

The Mooring Mast

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A Change

The first half of the school year is just about over. As students prepare to change subjects and schedules, the Mooring Mast prepares to change editors. Three weeks ago yours truly notified the proper persons of his intention to resign as editor.

Before relinquishing this space for good, I want to use it to thank those who have, by their efforts, made the job of meeting our weekly deadline that much easier.

Also my thanks to Vonny Densow, society editor, who always came through on her end of the PLC news beat.

Others helped with weekly contributions of "copy." Among them are Dolores Langset, Don Kilian, George Torgeson, Lou Innerarity, Glenn Clark and many others.

And, at the risk of being monotonous, thanks to those who installed me in the editorial position. It has been an honor, and I appreciate it.

What Price Grades?

As most of us are beginning to realize, test week is fast approaching. As always, its advent is creating a great deal of furor. We don't fool ourselves. There is a certain amount of importance involved in the grades received.

But one fact that we all should realize is that no matter what mark is jotted down on our final examination paper, we all got out of each course just what we wanted to.

If we want just a passing grade and a couple of credits, that is very likely just about all that we will derive from the course in question.

As long as the individual is satisfied within himself with what he is getting out of his courses of instruction, he need not worry what grades he is going to get.

But we must not go too far with this line of thought. It sounds like an excellent excuse for loafing into the lower grade averages.

There was once a young student named Keys. Who struggled and fought for his "B's" But his thinking was slow, And his I. Q. was low, And so in place of B's, Keys gets E's.

Guyot the Ruyot

Inspiration, Inspiration—where art thou, oh elusive germ of imagination, that leaves me here embroiled in a mute bewilderment?

From whence doth thy seed descend?

Sitting as I am now with pencil poised over a vacant pad, the impact of my own inarticulateness is a bit overwhelming.

For instance, I could talk of Army life and start by telling you about a friend of mine who was a drill sergeant in a dental clinic or of my uncle who received a D.S.C. for revolutionary dysentery research while serving as a mess cook at a basic training center.

I had intended this week to extend my survey of PLC to include the faculty. However, considering this bit of strategy from all practical angles, I decided against it.

Believe me, friends, I'm not thinking wholly of myself. I am trying to consider the social and economic situation as well.

Things such as the music teacher who suffered a nervous breakdown after his folks made him practice his trombone in a clothes hamper or of the art instructor who received a scholarship to the Chicago Art Institute after she had absent-mindedly framed her palette.

Gad, think of the effect that it would have. Think of the orderly lives that would be thrown into turmoil, the homes that would be disrupted, the friendships that would be dashed on the rocks.

Temporarily we'll let these sleeping dogs lie and watch with acute interest the affairs of the week to come.

If not, goodbye!

Freshman Fictionary

PLColor—Da yella and da black. Rah! PLCords—Da funny-colored t'ings dat some a da fellas wear 'til dey fall apart.

PLCallous—Da thick layer dat forms around da brain around test-week time.

PLCall—Da shout dat rings through da upper halls of Old Main when da loud-speaker system ain't used just right.

PLCalisthenics—Da science of free bodily exercise. Like climbin' da hill from da lower campus.

One Alone?

Does a girl go to college in pursuit of learning or to learn pursuing?

Why is it that after a boy takes a girl out two or three times the rest of the campus seems to look on them as practically a unit?

As the condition exists at the present time, you either go "steady" or you just don't go. The question is, should the bewildered male break down and confine himself to one female, or should he say the heck with it all, and stay home and study?

It would really be sort of nice to decide to go out to a skating party some night or to take a date to a basketball game without the people you meet looking at you as though wondering what your intentions are.

If there is some person on campus who violently disagrees with me, don't be shy. Write a letter to the paper and tell of your opinions. Maybe I am all wrong. I don't think so, though.

Business Class Reporter Finds Alarming Shortage Of Hours in Day; Suggests Solution

S. O. Washburn, assistant cashier for the National Reserve Bank of Washington in Tacoma, discussed the operation of a National Bank with Dr. Patrick's Money and Banking class in the college library Thursday and Friday.

Emphasizing that a bank's primary obligation is to its depositors, Mr. Washburn explained that a bank must keep 7 1/2% of deposits in a Federal reserve fund to protect the depositors.

He said that a government could stop inflation by raising the reserve percentage, thereby causing the banks to reduce loans.

Banks make money on interest from bonds and asserted that "U. S. government securities are A-1 investments."

Each student was given a Branch Financial Statement and a Condensed Statement of Conditions of the National Bank of Washington to study as Mr. Washburn explained the details of the statements.

He said that a banker is learning new things every day and continues taking additional courses pertaining to banking.

The discussion was sponsored by Alpha Sigma Lambda, PLC business organization.

Why is it that everything comes at once? Term papers, research papers, theines, last-ditch assignments, registration, and studying for the final exams all pile on our undefended heads simultaneously.

And there are those of us who take some certain amount of interest in those activities labeled as extra-curricular. It is almost too much.

But, just as all things come to an end, so do the last two weeks of a college semester. When we will be at last over the last exam and all registered and all cleaned out by the business office, then we can lift our heads, inhale deeply, cough, and tell ourselves that we are going to get a fresh start as of right now!

By dropping this and adding that we struggle to balance our activities, classes, and time so that they will come out somewhere near equal. It isn't easy. Sometimes we wind up in the red.

If you come out with .068 as did yours

truly, it is time to take a drastic step or two.

Analyzing the case we see that classes are of course necessary to a well-balanced education. And it naturally follows that in order to keep from repeating a course or two in a future semester, it is necessary to do a certain amount of studying.

No matter how we look at it, there seems to be only two alternates. Number one: end it all—that is, venture into the outside world and seek our fortunes relatively unprepared for the setbacks sure to beset us.

Number two seems to be the better of the two. So on we must go, fighting our way through another semester in our pursuit of an education. Don't give up. "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits!"

Besides, we sorta like it, or we wouldn't be here.

Of course we could strike for longer hours. Sixty minutes never has been enough.

20th Birthday Reached by 3

This past week seems to have had twenty as the magic number with three students celebrating their twentieth birthdays.

Wednesday evening a special party was held for Corky Christenson during the evening meal in the college dining hall. Those participating in the "happy birthday" celebration included Mahlon Read, Ted Grotjohn, Milo Peterson, Lillian Leifkauf, Pat Foss, Donna Hellman, Joyce Larson, Carolyn Rhea, Hetty Fiske, Don Elbertson, Douglas Kline and Marvin Carlson.

Thursday night after the game was the setting for a party given to honor Glenna Nelson on her 20th birthday. Celebrants included Edna Haglund, Charlotte Mykland, Peggy Ramberget, Olga Torvend, Dorothy Martenson, Lilly Anderson, Blanche Kilmer, Marcia Etzel, Beth Gothwald, Beverly Wallace, Margaret Schramm, Ellen Smith, Caryl Roeder, Delores Wallen and Dolores Langset.

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FURRIER SPEAKS TO MAMMALOGY CLASS

Mr. Thomas Reid of the Arctic Fur Company in Tacoma will lecture again this afternoon for members of Dr. B. J. Ostensen's mammalogy class. His first appearance on the PLC campus was last Friday, when he spoke about the "history of fur coats."

He also answered questions about chemical dyeing, shearing, plucking, wearability, and types of furs. Today's lecture will deal largely with the process of manufacturing a fur coat. He will explain why some coats cost \$50 and some \$50,000.

SIGNE BAKER PASSES CHOCOLATES AT DRG FEST

Thursday noon, January 13, at a party given for Signe Baker on her 21st birthday, the DRG girls were surprised when she passed the traditional box of chocolates to announce her engagement to James LaMont. Signe is a junior from Steilacoom in the college of education. No date has been set for the wedding as yet.

The Cow's Husband

"Hurry is only good for catching flies."—Russian proverb.

Felicitations Comrades:

Now that the inspired salutation is over and so is the semester—nearly—we'll rush on. To call from the canals of my mind a poem, the author of which, unfortunately, is not floating in said canals (maybe I should start again or is my predicate still showing?) a poem, which I feel expresses the love of my ardent followers to me:

Be kind to dumb animals
And give the boids a crumb.
Be kind to human beinks too,
They're sometimes pretty dumb.

Semester exams will show just how dumb. Now that I have leads into religion exams it grieves me that my requirements are past—but (1) the reason there was no card playing on the ark was because Noah was on the deck; (2) What time of day was Adam born?—Just a little before Eve.

After the reverie (nightmare) indicated in this column last week, I can't think of a more pleasant ending than Friday night's game with CPS. Congrats, team. The Chinese will bear me out in their following proverb: "The glory is not in never failing, but in rising every time you fail." —Avoirdupois

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Lutes Lick CPS 40-33, Mash Martians 49-47

Pacific Lutheran's basketball Gladiators won two hard fought conference games last weekend, upsetting the CPS Loggers 40-33 on Friday and edging St. Martin's 49-47 the following night.

These two victories, along with CPS's 60-47 win over Central and Eastern's conquest of Western, threw the Evergreen Conference race into a four-way tie at the end of last week's play. The city series is also knotted at a game apiece.

The Lute-Logger tussle was a spine tingler from start to finish, the Parklanders' hustle and free throw shooting being the deciding factors. The North End quintet grabbed an 8-3 lead in the early stages by virtue of Bobby Angeline's accurate shooting, but the home forces came back to knot the count at 12-all. During the remainder of the first 20 minutes the score see-sawed back and forth with the Lutes on the long end at half time, 22-19.

Two points each by Gene Lundgaard and Wes Saxton extended the PLC lead to 26-19 shortly after the second half opened. The Lumberjacks then rallied to tie it up at 27 apiece. Soon after the Lutes took a lead which they continued to hold throughout the rest of the contest.

Actually the game was won on free throws as CPS had a 13-12 edge in field goal production. PLC made 16 out of 20 gift tosses while the Loggers made only seven out of 15.

Angeline led the individual scoring with 15 points followed by Saxton with 13. The latter was particularly effective from the free throw line as he dropped through seven without a miss. Lundgaard, Del Schafer, and Harry McLaughlin tallied five points each.

The CPS frosh scored a 45-34 win over the Lute freshmen in the preliminary game.

The following night in Olympia, PLC's hoopsters found the St. Martin's quintet putting up their usual tough battle. It was the fourth straight league game between the two teams that the Glads won by two points.

It was a nip and tuck contest with the Rangers holding a slim lead during most of the first half. The Martians led 24-22 at the midway mark.

With about eight minutes left in the tussle, Fritz Rapp, PLC substitute guard, and Wes Saxton began to catch fire and started a drive that eventually brought victory to the Parkland five. The Lutes led 41-39 with about four minutes to go only to have St. Martin's tie it up and go ahead 43-41. The two teams then went basket for basket until the final minute when the Lutes went ahead 49-47 and managed to stall the remaining time.

Dean Dion, Ranger pivot ace, who had average 20 points per game in his first three league contests, was high scorer with 13. His teammate, Herman Bachrodt, was next with 12. Saxton and McLaughlin led the PLC scoring with 11 each followed by Rapp who scored 10.



Del Schafer,

speedy guard from Odessa, Wash., is considered by Coach Marv Harshman to be the player who has shown the greatest improvement over last year. In the scoring department, he has contributed 101 points, which is 92 more than he scored all last season. Del was Winco 440-yard champ last spring, and is now a senior.

Only Four Quints Still Unbeaten in Intramurals; Doc's Upset Loose Ends

At the end of Wednesday's play in intramural basketball there were only four teams undefeated, the 22 participating—the Meatpackers, Missing Lynx, Club 322, and Doc's Boys.

The Missing Lynx club is all alone at the top of League A with three wins and no losses. In League B the Meatpackers have four wins and Club 322 and Doc's Boys have three wins each.

A minor upset was staged Wednesday evening when Doc's Boys upset the strong Loose Ends outfit. As yet, the Missing Lynx are the only quintet to win a game by forfeit, due to the failure of the 21rd Street squad to show up.

Paul Reiman of the Loose Ends is the leading individual scorer with 44 points followed by the Misfits' Floyd Schrock with 32. Roy Hagen of the Ballard Bums and Noel Abrahamson

of the Playboys are tied for third place honors with 30 points each. No games will be played during test week.

Standings, Wednesday, Jan. 19

League "A"

	Won	Lost
Missing Lynx	3	0
Ballard Bums	3	1
Misfits	2	1
Outsiders	2	1
Campbell's Soups	2	1
Bachelors	2	2
Sinful Seven	2	2
Big Timbers	1	2
Fizz Kids	1	3
Squashers	1	3
23rd Street	0	3

League "B"

	Won	Lost
Meatpackers	4	0
Club 322	3	0
Doc's Boys	3	0
Loose Ends	3	1
Oasis Cornmen	2	1
Everett Outlaws	1	2
Playboys	1	3
Castle Rockets	1	3
Basketeers	0	3
Gemstater	0	3
Terrible Swedes	0	4

Frosh Win Opener Of New Series

As the second half of play in the City League began this week, PLC's entry, the freshman squad, got off to an impressive start by fleecing the Flea Club five by a 43-35 count on Monday night.

Scoring for Marv Tommervik's yearlings were Bob Bowron, seven points; Bob Buchanan, nine; Ben Hanson, six; Bill Stringfellow, five; Claude Hunskar, five; Jim Schweitzer, six; Bob Siegle, three; and Bob Olson, two.

The Fleas, all PLC students or alumni, were paced by Brothers Steve and Don Tyo, who contributed a total of 22 points. When the first half of play ended with PLC boasting a .500 average. Their last set-to was a 36-46 bow to Madigan hospital. In this contest, the frosh were led by Dick Bonner and Bill Stringfellow with eight and seven points, respectively. On Wednesday night, Buchanan, star from Bainbridge, netted 20 points as the freshmen vounced potent 38th Street, 52-49, for their second straight victory in the City League. Bowron collected 13 counters for runner-up honors.

"Glad" Tidings

PLC's Gladiators, along with Central's Wildcats and CPS's Loggers, are perched precariously on top of the Evergreen heap. But with league rivalry at an all-time high, no team can be sure of staying on top long.

PLC's next major test comes February 2 and 3 when it meets formidable Central Washington two nights in a row. If the Lutes can outscore the Wildcats they will have overcome one of the most threatening obstacles on their path to the Evergreen laurels.

But it will take more than luck to pull the Glads through the next few weeks with unscathed records. PLC can consider itself befriended by Lady Luck in its wins over CPS and St. Martin's last weekend.

In the Puget Sound contest, the Black and Gold hit only 18.5 percent of their shots. Fortunately, CPS hit a season's low that same evening and

made only 17.2 percent of their field goal attempts. Next time, CPS might not have an "off-night."

It's a funny thing, but Harry McLaughlin always seems to do his best against Western Washington College. Last winter, he dropped in 24, 26 and 30 buckets, respectively, in the three contests against the Vikings.

Thirty points was his collegiate record until last night, when he canned 33. Incidentally, that is just one short of the Winco record of 34, established by Fred Peterson of Central. But Winco is dead, so 33 goes down as the record in the Evergreen conference.

It will be a major improvement when something is done about the roads in the gym vicinity. As it is, there is only one road to the gym, a treacherously narrow, bumpy, curvy and unlighted alley. Having been built when the lower campus was nothing but a Scotch-broom infested wilderness, it is now hopelessly inadequate to serve the now bustling area.

The road is particularly inadequate after large basketball games, when 1,000 cars suddenly want to go home. Several accidents occurred after last Friday's CPS mix, including one on the Park Avenue hill that damaged two cars and caused minor injuries.

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UBC, Ex-Canadian Champions, Will Invade PLC Maples Tonight

The University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, top college basketball team in Canada for the past few seasons, will furnish the opposition for PLC's casaba men tonight in Memorial gymnasium.

A year ago the Lutes dropped two out of three close contests to the Thunderbirds in pre-season play, so this outing will see the black and gold Parkland five out to turn the tables.

In 1946, UBC won the Northwest Conference title and last year they wound up in a second place tie with Willamette. At the end of the '46 season they had an impressive record, winning 25 and losing only six. Among their victims were the U. of Washington, W.S.C., Oregon, and the great Harlem Globe Trotters.

Last spring the Thunderbirds won the Canadian Olympic trials in Toronto, thus capturing the "mythical" Canadian championship.

UBC dropped out of the Northwest Conference at the end of the 1948 football season to join the Evergreen loop.

Coach Jack Pomfret's starting five is built around John Forsythe, 6-5

pivot man, and forward Nev Munro, who stands 6-4. Other starters will probably be guards Reid Mitchell and Bob Bayes and forward Jim McLean. Substitutes which are called alternates in Canada, include Bill Bell, Art Phillips, Neil Desaulniers, John Rea, and John Southcott.

PLC's opening combo will probably be the same as usual with Harry McLaughlin at center, flanked by forwards Wes Saxton and Gene Lundgaard with the guard slots being filled by Del Schafer and Bert Wells. Also due to see plenty of action are guards Fritz Rapp and John Jurkovich. Rapp was a standout in the St. Martin's fray last week and "Jurk" is rounding into shape after recovering from a broken wrist suffered during the football campaign. Ted Kauth, Bob Macready, Dick Bergeson, Gerry Hefty, Claude Hunskar, and Jim Turman will also be on hand.

Game time is 8 p.m.

Next Friday, January 28, the Lutes take on the St. Martin's hoopsters on home maples. As in the past, when these two have met the contest promises to be a close, hard-fought affair. The Martians will feature Dean Dion, high scoring center, along with Herm Bachrodt, Ben Fuchs, Norm Smith, and Bob Burns.

The following evening will find the Parklanders playing the CPS Loggers in the Tacoma Armory. The game was originally scheduled for the new CPS fieldhouse but the structure is still unfinished. Although this contest does not count in the Evergreen Conference standings, it is all-important to the cross-town series as it now stands one game each.

Portland U. Coming

Monday, January 31, the Lutes will be at home to the Portland University Pilots. The excellent Rose City five administered one of the Glads' three defeats this season, with a convincing 72 to 45 thumping.

Returning to the Evergreen conference title chase Wednesday, February 2, the Harsh-men will take on the potent Central Washington five on the local maples. The next night the same teams will play in Ellensburg.

This series with the Wildcats may well decide Lute basketball fortunes as far as the title is concerned. If the Glads can gain a split with the highly favored Wildcats, they can stay in the running.

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Lots of Moola Involved in National Debt; Inflation Soars Higher, Higher

By Carl Campbell

Have you ever stopped to realize that you, brother, are up to your ears in debt? No, the man with the nickel cigar and black derby hat won't be knocking at your door very soon, since all immediate concern for your worries lies in the hands of the friendly gentleman in striped pants. That's our boy Sam, who has borrowed and spent (in round numbers) approximately \$1,666.67 for every man, woman, and—invariably—child in the United States.

All of which amounts to the staggering (I hate that word) total of 250 billion dollars. Naturally it's exceedingly difficult for us PLC students to comprehend such a figure, so here is presented a very clear and concise illustration.

If the U. S. national debt was accumulated in one dollar bills and then laid out to pave a street 200 feet wide, that street would reach around the earth at the equator! (For those of you who have never imagined yourselves on Easy street, this is a good opportunity to do so.)

As despair fills every heart while we ponder ways to pay back our debt, let's look at the guy on the other side of the picture—the one who owns the debt and makes enough just off the interest on it to buy meat daily for a family of four. Commercial banks and the Federal Reserve own 34% of the debt, or 85 billion dollars.

Since this money, represented in the bang to you and me as credit, has been flung freely back into the stream of spending, we find that the money in circulation has increased by 85 billion without any reduction in the amount of credit. Literally, therefore, Old Scratch is in two places at the same time, a situation known as inflation, or the cause of higher prices. (How's the water?)

Otherwise, 27% of the debt is owned by individuals, 14% by government agencies, 14% by insurance firms and mutual banks, and 11% by others. (No list of statistics would be complete without "others.") This part of the money takes the form of a pure and simple loan, changing hands completely without any increase in the quantity of money or credit.

The Committee on Public Debt Policy last fall issued a three-point program to curb that wicked thing called inflation, which I shall outline here in brief:

First, obtain widespread ownership of the debt by placing it in the hands of those who will, by buying government bonds, invest dollars rather than expand credit.

Second, reduce government expenditures. (Emphasis here—I was a Republican.)

Third, nourish a dynamic economy, lowering taxes on enterprising individuals and thus making possible greater production and use of resources.

There you have it! Meanwhile Uncle Sam will continue to soak papa to the bone, come each March 15, and unless another war develops everything will be back to normal in another millennium or so.

Noon Concert Attendance Falls

Jim Williamson stated yesterday that the attendance at the noon concert hours, presented every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, has been falling off. The attendance the first quarter was much better than it has been this last quarter.

Jim has been donating generously of his time for this very worthwhile project. Not only during the concerts, but choosing well-balanced concerts three days a week is not an easy task.

Mr. Weiss has been sponsoring this undertaking, with the idea that the students should have the opportunity to share the fine classical record collection that the school music department possesses.

Jim stated that unless the attendance picks up very soon these concerts will have to be discontinued. He urges the student body to take advantage of this splendid opportunity to absorb some culture, and bring the attendance up to a level to warrant the continuation of the concerts.

Program for this week:
Monday, string quartets and trios.
Wednesday, art songs.
Friday, Sebelius Symphony, No. 5.

Third Floor Rooms To Have Face-Lifting

Plans are progressing for the refurbishing of all third floor rooms to compare with the second and fourth floors. For the past ten days, workmen have been busy working in the two rooms facing the southeast part of the campus as the first step in the project.

According to Kenneth Jacobs, plant manager, they plan on having them finished by the first of the month. Each room is being done in a different style in order to see which way the rooms can be fixed to the best advantage. As far as the plans stand now, the third floor rooms will be done in knotty pine, the same as those on second. The rest of the rooms on the floor will be finished this summer in preparation for the fall session.

WAA Volleyballers Begin Tournament

Monday evening highlighted the opening of the preliminary volleyball tournament for WAA members in preparation for the playoff games which will commence Monday evening.

The opening game saw Gundy's Sacks, captained by Selma Gundersen, opposing the Hoodlums, captained by Dorothy Hagen. Despite the fact that the teams were so evenly matched, Gundy's Sacks managed to win by two points in an overtime game. During the second half of the evening, Lou's Screws, captained by Louise Toffeldt, with only four members present, held the De-Icers, captained by Dolores Berg, to a 21-16 win.

School Head, Pastor Speak in Chapel

Dr. Otness, superintendent of the Rainier State School, talked about his institution in Chapel last week. He pointed out that the school opened in Buckley in 1939 and already has a population of 1400 children. Several hundred more are on the waiting list.

Rev. Roy Olson of Tacoma spoke Wednesday about the present age's demand for continually meeting deadlines. From his experience, he said he had found it impossible to try to "scare people into Heaven." For those who wait for a convenient day, he pointed out that "the convenient day never comes."

EXAM SYSTEM BEWAILED BY SORRY SCRIBE

By Lou Incerarity

For the past three hours I have sat where I sit, painting my toes with strawberry juice, lapping up the dope on my final exams, and trying desperately to think of something to say that won't cause the last three of the Mourning Mast's readers to quit reading it. Note: The editor likes to call "it" the Mooring Mast. We let him. End of note.

The first paragraph is evidently a crowning success, so let us proceed into this one where it is obvious that if we proceed long enough we will already have one and it will not be necessary to proceed any further. Having reached this point, let us become serious for a moment. Have you considered that you are going to be subjected to the vicious system of final exams again? Do you realize that your rights as a human being, not defined here, are about to be trampled upon by a musty, moth-eaten tradition that was in a sad state of decomposition when grandpa was only a pup? Well, if you have any red blood in your veins then arise ye starvelings, you have nothing to lose but poppa's money, and your own head. If you don't have any red blood, then join me in a lemon frappe at the drug store while we threaten the persecutors from a safe distance.

Every time I see some pitiful lump of humanity struggling pitiously with a lump of home-work that means more sweat and blood wrung from the poor lump's brow, I can't help but seethe, and I would boil over if I had any blood, but anyway I can feel sorry for him and go outside to deliver a n o t h e r stirring message against exams, cooks, tuition, capitalists, food handlers, bloated financial vampires and culinary artists.

Don't think that I am going to study for my final exams, that I am going to spend any of my leisure time on my books, that I am going to devote a single minute for the sake of my own ego and my coming post-graduate studies by trying to maintain a B average, or that I am going to bow down to a system of grades and examinations, because I am. Lap it up, prezants, for the 4-year Plan comes first.

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Mission Society Sees Color Films

Albert Bjerkestrand showed 45 minutes of colored films of missions in the province of Assam, India, at Wednesday night's meeting of the Mission Society.

The pictures were taken by three men, representatives of America, Denmark, and Norway, who recently made a tour of missions in India. The film showed part of the Santal mission which was established in 1867.

Albert was born in India and spent his entire life there until two years ago, when he sailed for America. His parents are still living there, his father being an agricultural missionary. Albert said he likes India very much and plans to return in the future.

Club elections will take place at the next Mission gathering, to be held February 2. New officers will be selected to steer the society during the second semester.

Meager Audience Hears Recital

Tuesday night, January 18, the famous Hungarian pianist, Andor Foldes, presented a concert in the Student Union Building, at 8:15 p.m., to an audience of approximately 175. His appearance is a part of a program furthering musical culture being sponsored by the music department of PLC. This was Mr. Foldes' third appearance on and around the Pacific Lutheran campus. He presented a similar concert in the Parkland junior high school auditorium in 1947 before there was an adequate auditorium on the campus, and in 1946 played a few numbers in Chapel.

The program Tuesday night was on the whole very light, including the "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue," "The Music Box," and "Ragtime Bass," two Etudes by Virgil Thompson. Also included were two Etudes from Opus No. 10 by Chopin ("E flat major and C major No. 1.") Also "Dances of Marosszek," by Kodaly. The outstanding performance of the concert was the "Pathetic Sonata," by Beethoven, played with exceptional brilliance and understanding.

Mr. Foldes played as encores, a Chopin Mazurka, "The Maid with the Flaxen Hair," by Debussy, Opus 79, No. 1, by Beethoven, and "Waltz in E Major," by Chopin.

GERMAN CLASS WILL STUDY GOETHE WORKS

German departments in practically every university and college in America will observe the 200th anniversary of the birth of the German writer, Goethe, by devoting classes to the study of his works. Mrs. Ottilie Little, PLC's professor of German, announced this week that she would teach selected material from Goethe's works in her third year German class.

Goethe is the well-known German dramatist and poet who contributed much to the literary field. His writings centered around the age of enlightenment in the field of reasoning and understanding. He is the author of the famous "Faust."

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Musical Feud Reigns In Dorm; Spike Jones, Beethoven Contend

"I must admit that as I struggled through the mud to the men's dormitory last Sunday evening my motives were selfish. I had heard of the dorm's cardboard construction and I was seriously contemplating the removal of its roof for the latest box-top contest (10 cents included)."

As I stood there feeling the delightful sensation of mud oozing between my toes, my attention was attracted by the inhabitants of this paper palace returning bloated and somewhat bilious from the evening meal.

Following this motley congregation into the domicile, I noticed that their faces were grim as if anticipating some eminent cataclysm. One apprehensively cracked his knuckles while another fumbled nervously with a cigarette and (cough) inhaled deeply.

"What's wrong?" I asked a little white faced fellow who was sporting

a night club tan.

"Go away before it begins," he rattled. Perspiration began running in little rivulets down his face and I watched his Adam's apple go down for the third time under the deluge.

"I live dangerously," I boasted. "I remove my hangnails without the use of anesthetic."

He was profoundly impressed with my courage and clung to my coat.

"Too late to leave now," he gurgled, "it's here."

I heard the shuffling of little feet in the hallway, a squeaking door and a few guttural remarks punctuated by the screeching of a cat.

"He just threw the cat out," mumbled one poor creature whose eyes were bulging like two hip pockets on New Year's Eve.

"The plude," muttered another who was stuffing cotton into his ears. "Listen!" whispered a third.

Crossing the subliminal threshold of perception came the tones of Beethoven's fifth symphonic arrangement. It grew in intensity until it reverberated throughout the building.

Then from a room down the hall came a discordant rebuttle (instantly recognized as Spike Jones and his City Slickers) that shook the very cardboard on which I stood.

"What's that?" I vibrated.

"It's the portable radio in the room down the hall," a weak voice answered.

"A musical feud!" I deduced.

Meanwhile the symphonic recording of Beethoven's fifth grew louder and the portable radio down the hall instantly retaliated. I visualized the gnashing of teeth and little fingers twisting maliciously at volume controls. The occupants of the respective rooms were trying to drown each other under the crashing waves of sound.

Glasses shattered; the Jew's harp in my pocket vibrated in sympathy with the chaos and a picture fell from the wall.

When I regained consciousness, I found myself huddled beneath a table with the echoes of that ordeal ringing in my ears.

The moral of this story is don't mix Beethoven's fifth (imported) with Spike Jones or you may end up under the table too (what am I saying?).



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