

# The Morning Mast

Fellows!  
Nominate  
Your Queen!

Gals!  
Choose  
Your King!

VOL. 25

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 20, 1948

NO. 18

## 6 Students Awarded Straight A's

### Frosh, Sophs Lead; School Adopts State-Wide 4.0 System

Three freshmen and three sophomores were named on the honor roll with straight-A averages this week, according to the Registrar's office. They are Pearl Espetved, freshman from Seattle and a liberal arts student; Edna Haglund, sophomore from Anacortes enrolled in Education; John Jacob, sophomore from Tacoma, liberal arts; Clifford Lumle, freshman from Everett, pre-theology; Ellen Rønbjerg, sophomore from East Stanwood, liberal arts; and Robert Thomas, freshman from Parkland and a pre-theology student.

In order to make the honor list it was necessary to maintain a B+ or 3.3 average. The grade point system was revised this year in order to conform with the rest of the schools of the state. It was formerly A—3.0, B—2.0, C—1.0, D—0 and E—0. The new system raises each grade level one point, making it A—4.0, B—3.0, C—2.0, D—1.0 and E—0. This system will be applied to all freshman records, but upperclassmen will continue on the 3.0 scoring method.

### No Report Cards

Report cards will not be issued at the close of the spring semester. Dr. Philip Hauge, registrar, advised. "Instead, each student will receive a complete transcript of credits and grade points earned to date."

### Achieve Honor Rating

The following students maintained a grade point average above 3.3, which is the average necessary to graduate with honors: 3.89-3.60, Frances Baird, Barbara Heckman, Jess Bumgardner, Walter Dingfield, Anita Ege, Elaine Eide, Marjorie Esse, Carl Fynboe, Judith Gibson, Eric Gerstmann, Grace Gauthagen, Ralph Hansen, Gladys Guldland, Bette Hudson, Warren Jaech, Milton Jeter, Margaret Kable, Beverly Keller, Earl Milbrath, Charlotte Mykland, Varel Smith, Beverly Wallace, and Alvera Westberg.

### Others Named

Students who earned grade point averages from 3.59-3.30 are: Eugene Ahrendt, Marjorie Anderson, Semon Anderson, Helma Berg, DeLores Bode, Beverly Busch, Lyle Christopherson, Frank Culbertson, Donald Duncan, Donald Gullman, Victor Haglund, Helen Hedlin, Vivian Hurst, Stanley Johan, Walter Klapstein, Barbara Kline, Frederick Knaak, Jeannette Larson, Neil Livingston, Dorothy Meyer, Kenneth Moe, John Nicolai, Lawrence Nielsen, Donald Nysthjem, Phyllis Nygaard, Helen Ranstad, Marcus Retz, Betty Lou Roike, Emily Sholseth, Brita Skene, Deborah Stone, Doris Stanbury, LeRoy Strenge, Glen Stromberg, Maurice, Turnbull, Ruth Velvick, and Vern Wigen.

## Campus Calendar

TODAY—Saga pictures, 12:30; basketball, PLC vs. Whitworth, Spokane.  
FEB. 21—Ski meet, PLC vs. CPS, at Mt. Rainier; basketball, PLC vs. Whitworth, at Spokane.  
FEB. 22—Choir Concert at gymnasium, 3:00 p.m.  
FEB. 23—Saga pictures, 10 to 12:30 p.m.; A.W.S. meeting, S. U. Lounge, 7:00 p.m.  
FEB. 24—Saga pictures, 10 to 12:30 p.m.; Lecture, Mr. Stime, Chapel, 7:00 p.m.  
FEB. 25—Saga pictures, 10 to 12:30 p.m.; basketball, PLC vs. U. of Hawaii, 8:00 p.m.  
FEB. 26—Campus Devotions, in chapel, 12:30 p.m.; Vikiing Club, SUB, 7:00 p.m.; Lenten service, at Trinity Lutheran Church, 8:00 p.m.  
FEB. 27—Sophomore Mixer, in SUB Lounge, 8:00 p.m.

## "Choir of West" Home Again, Boners, Accidents Highlight Trip

By Fritz Busching

The PLC "Choir of the West" returned Sunday from their tour of the West coast states. Everyone except Bill Saas had a wonderful time, and many and weird are the stories that are floating about the campus this week.

A story is found in our bus drivers, Bob Jones and Ray Morris. These happy fellows were a source of enjoyment from Portland to San Diego and back again. They kept

the buses rolling merrily along for 3,000 miles. This was the second year for both of them, so they really are part of our "family."

### Williamson Photogenic

Jim Williamson had a very good time in Fresno. Because of Jim and a few others, the Sequoia Hotel will never forget PLC. Jim was found to be most photogenic when posing in Betty Reiman's hooded coat with his pants rolled up to his knees. Mr. Malmin and Charlie Martin suffer from a disease known as "offshootitis." They could not keep things straight in their minds at all. In Fresno, Charlie found himself on the wrong floor of the Sequoia Hotel and was very embarrassed. With Mr. Malmin, it was the wrong room!

### "Boner Book"

Mr. Malmin kept his number two laughing all the way with his "Boner Book." Mr. Malmin's activities were varied. They included track, wading, singing, and sleeping. He occupied the rest of the rest of the rest of the rest of the rest of it all his own. In Glendale he pulled a "boner" of his own. He thought that the choir should do everything with enthusiasm. He was demonstrating this outdoors when he was interrupted in a three-foot leap by a group of people passing by on their way to the concert. Mr. Malmin quietly disappeared into the wood-works.

In Ventura it was revealed to the audience and to the choir members that Mr. Malmin is still living. When explaining the meaning of a piece of music, he stated that the words were written by a woman from Minnesota, and the music was by a "living composer."

### Three G.I.'s

The choir had the pleasure of taking the three G.I.'s (along in the persons of Louie Brann, "I'm Don", Bill Saas, "I'm George", and Jess Thompson, "I'm Buford") — "We're the three G.I.'s, those happy so lucky guys, etc." They sounded remarkably like the originals.

Jess Thompson had several excellent numbers with which he entertained the choir. Among these was "The Merry Mortician," "I Love My Duck," "The Big Rock Lonely Mountain," and "The Story the Holl Weevil." Jess also stood on his head for us after dinner in Medford.

Two other star performers were Tappy and Dick with their duet, "Ragtime Cowboy Joe."

### Quartet Entertains

The quartet entertained us at intervals along the road. Luther (Continued on Page Four)

## Choir Sings Homecoming Concert Sun.

After completing an extensive and successful tour, the PLC choir, sponsored by the Business Club of Parkland, will give their Homecoming concert Sunday, Feb. 22, 3 p.m. This concert will be their only local appearance, and will be open



to the public as well as the students. Admission will be 50 cents for students and \$1.00 for adults. The choir will be conducted by Mr. Gunnar Malmin, who has directed it for the past eleven years. "The concert will feature such outstanding soloists as Charles Martin, soloist tenor; Charles, who in the navy, was stationed at Pearl Harbor, and because of his unusual musical ability was selected to sing before President Roosevelt and other celebrities.

A fifteen minute broadcast by transcription was made by the "Choir of the West" Wednesday in the Student Union for use over radio station WCAL, Northfield, Minnesota, on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 10:15 a.m. The program will be PLC's part in the "College Round-Up," a weekly program sponsored by the Christian Education Department of the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Lydia Roberts, soloist soprano, well-known in Tacoma musical circles for a number of years; will also appear. Rudolph Johnson, soloist tenor, who was with the PLC choir before the war, and now after his discharge has returned to finish college.

The program for the concert follows:

### GROUP I

O Praise Ye God.....Tschaikevsky  
Jesu, Priceless Treasure.....Bach  
Savior of Sinners.....Tscheliosky  
Charles Martin, tenor  
Salvation is Created.....Tsesdesokoff

### GROUP II

Let All the Nations Praise the Lord.....Leising (1637)  
Et Incarnatus Est.....Palestrina (1524-1594)  
The Presentation of Christ in the Temple.....Eccard (1553-1611)  
The Bells at Speyer  
Ludwig Senfl (1490-1555)  
Alleluia, We Sing with Joy  
Jacob Haller (1550-1591)

### GROUP III

Behold a Host.....Grieg  
Rudolph Johnson, tenor  
A Sight.....Malmalm  
Praise to the Christ Child.....Malmalm  
Charles Martin, tenor  
Lydia Roberts, soprano  
Advent Motet.....Schreck  
Nunc Dimittis.....Lutkin

### Choir at YMBC

Today at noon the choir is singing for the Young Men's Business Club luncheon to be held at the New Yorker restaurant.

## Olson Chosen As Evergreen Loop Leader

Clifford O. Olson, athletic director, was elected president of the new Evergreen Intercollegiate Conference at its organizational meeting in Yakima, Tuesday, Feb. 17.

The composition of the new loop consists of the six members of the current Winco loop plus the College of Puget Sound. All Washington colleges were invited to send representatives to the meeting. Only Whitman, a member of the Northwest Conference, failed to send a delegate.

Four Sports Needed  
One requirement of the new composition is that member schools must participate in the four major sports—football, basketball, baseball and track. This ruling prevented Gonzaga, Seattle college and Seattle Pacific, which do not have football, from joining the loop at present. However, all three were invited to join at a later date should they add football to their physical education program.

Eligibility requirements will be drawn up at a meeting of the new conference to be held in the spring. Mr. Olson appointed a committee to draw up a constitution to be presented at that meeting. It is believed that the eligibility rules will be much the same as the stringent ones now in use in the Winco league.

Schools in the conference will not be allowed to play other independent colleges which do not abide by the same eligibility rules as the Evergreen schools.

Hauge Attends  
Mr. Olson and Dr. Philip E. Hauge, dean and registrar, were



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## Saga King and Queen Nominations Opened

Queen To Be Chosen From Freshman Class; King From The Senior Class

Nominations for candidates for king and queen of the Saga Carnival were officially opened yesterday at the Student Body meeting.

All names must be submitted by Wednesday, March 3, 5:00 p.m., John Nicolai, Carnival chairman, advised. Candidates will be introduced in chapel on Thursday, March 4, and voting will

take place, from third period on in the Student Body office.

As is the custom of the annual event, a freshman girl will be chosen queen by the male contingent, while the female population will elect a senior man as king. Petitions nominating a certain student must carry at least 50 signatures. All candidates must be consulted before they are entered. A fee of \$5.00 is charged with each entry. Petitions may be turned in to John or Bob Crumhag.

Winners will not be announced until Friday evening, March 12, the night of the Saga Carnival. No one will know who is to preside over the funniest night the program has begun. Last year Edna Haglund and Harold Hauge were elected.

"Students! Let's have some real pep, advertising, and enthusiasm in this year's contest. Let's really sell the students the person you want as king or queen," Johnny said.

Last year, every telephone pole, post and side of a building was adorned with posters. Letters spelling out a candidate's name hung from the ceilings or progressed along the walls of the corridors.

With three new buildings and numerous portables added to the campus this year, ample space will be available for those organizations to advertise their candidates.

The tentative list of debate team members making the trip include Loren Rude, Karl Bachner, Walt Worley, Bob Crumhag, Norm Cronarty, Larry Hauge, Frank Culbertson, Walt Dingfield, Walt Klappstein, Lon Shengmin and Ed Hansen.

The debate question is "Resolved That a Federal World Government Should Be Established."

### Two in Oratory

Virginia Isvick and Ralph Hauge, who ranked first and second, respectively, in this year's local oratory contest, will take part in the oratory division. Virginia will speak on "Liberal Education" and Ralph's subject will be "Will You Wear This Straight Jacket?"

Slalom Races With CPS Set Tomorrow

The Pacific Lutheran ski team will meet the College of Puget Sound in a slalom contest tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Paradise valley with PLC serving as host. This is the first contest of its kind between the two schools.

Members of the Gladiator team are Thor Hendrickson, who is also president of the ski club, Thane Eckler, Don Gassaway, Milton Jeter, Dave Olson, Varley Johnson and Ted and Johnny Realkram.

Yesterday the team practiced at Mt. Rainier for the forthcoming struggle.

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Slalom Races With CPS Set Tomorrow

No. 22—BOBBY KAV (forward). Height 5'6", weight 137, speedy, deceptive dribbler, ranked as one of Hawaii's all-time court greats, co-captain in 1946, 25-year-old junior.

No. 45—STAN KIM (guard). Height 6'2", weight 160, "campus politician," 25-year-old sharpshooting junior.

No. 11—ED LOVI (forward). Height 5'8", weight 130, one of the squad's fastest men, known by all as "Hot Dog," 20-year-old soph, hold-over from last year's first five.

No. 99—GEORGE MALAMA (center and guard). Height 6'2", weight 200, rated high as defensive player, 23-year-old soph.

No. 15—RICHARD MAMIYA (guard). Height 5'8", weight 155, all around athlete, 22-year-old soph, honor student.

No. 44—ROBERT WONG (guard). Height 5'11", weight 150, two year letterman, 25-year-old junior.

No. 65—HENRY YAMASHITO (forward). Height 5'11", weight 150, first year of varsity ball, rated as good ball hawk, 19-year-old junior.

No. 85—BILL YOUNG (guard). Height 5'8", weight 140, returning letterman, 23-year-old soph.

No. 88—HARRY KAHVANVI (center). Height 6'4", weight 200, nickname "The Clown," 19-year-

## Rainbow Team to Meet Lute Five

Quint from Pineapple Land Will Tackle Glads Wednesday, Feb. 25

### By Dick Pollen

Seeking to prove that Hawaii is noted for basketball as well as sugar cane, pineapple, and Herman Wedemeyer, the University of Hawaii cage five tackles the PLC Gladiators in Memorial Gymnasium Wednesday, Feb. 25.

On hand for the Hawaiians will be 13 basketball "goodwill ambassadors." Five of them are closer than the Islanders may look out of place on surf boards in Clover Creek, but when they covet on the Memorial Gymnasium maps, they will be dynamic.

Last year the visitors from the great Manoa Valley (3 miles from Honolulu's city center) invaded the USA in a big way. After winning 21 straight tilts in Hawaii, the Rainbows (school's nickname) invaded eight American colleges. The Rainbows dropped all eight but only two were overwhelming defeats—the other six were closer than the next second. The Islanders found no soft touches in Canisius, Marshall, Nevada, Utah State, St. Joseph's, Western Kentucky, St. John's, and Muhlenberg.

This season the Rainbows have five mained tilts on the West coast. The schedule for the five frays is: Feb. 21, Seattle College; Feb. 23, Central Washington; Feb.

25, Pacific Lutheran; Feb. 26, Southern Oregon Normal; Feb. 28, University of Nevada.

Head coach of the Swishing Surriders is Art Gallon, former Wilamette U. great. This is Art's first season as head mentor but the Portland, Oregon, mastermind has studied under such coaching greats as Everett Dean (Stanford), Hank Iba (Oklahoma A. & M.), and Adolph Rupp (Kentucky U.). As a prep coach in 1944, Gallon copped the first inter-scholastic championship for Kam School in 19 years.

The 13 team members, plus a little dose on each, are as follows:

No. 66—CHARLIE CHANG (forward). Height 6'7", weight 182, 19-year-old soph of Chinese ancestry.

No. 75—ALDON GLYNNE (center). Height 6'2", weight 160, 23-year-old soph from Minnesota.

No. 77—ARVIN HAAKE (guard). Height 5'10", weight 170, 19-year-old soph.

No. 35—PHILIP HAAKE (guard). Height 6'1", weight 182, brother of Arvin, 25-year-old junior, 10-second man in 100-yard dash.

No. 88—HARRY KAHVANVI (center). Height 6'4", weight 200, nickname "The Clown," 19-year-

## Greek Letter Club Will Serve School

The Greek letters for ASL which stand for Alpha Sigma Lambda, are the "trademark" of the newly formed business administration club.

Taking service as their main objective, the group will endeavor to introduce and support activities which warrant help around the campus.

The club's adviser, Dr. James G. Patrick, stated that the club will also act as an effective organization for placement in positions after the student has left school.

Dr. Patrick said that he hoped this local fraternal body would qualify after several years of service as a chapter in one of the national social science honor societies.

Lolland Elected President

Knut Lolland was elected president at a meeting held last Thursday evening, Feb. 12. He said that as soon as the problems of organizing were over, the club would begin on their three-fold program of help to members, service to school and as sponsors of social events.

Leo Shepro has been appointed chairman of plans for Alpha Sigma Lambda's booth at the Saga Carnival which will mark their first entrance into school activities.

Other officers elected at the same meeting were Ivar Eines, vice president; LaVonne Densow, secretary; and Phil Hauge, treasurer.

## Dr. Eastvold Will Attend Conference

Dr. S. C. Eastvold leaves Sunday evening for Minneapolis, where he will attend the meeting of the Board of Education of the Evangelical Lutheran Church on Feb. 25 and 26. Plans will be laid for a nationwide drive for Christian Higher Education. This fund is to be divided equally among the five senior Lutheran colleges of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. During this period Dr. Eastvold will meet with presidents of the other four colleges.

He will leave Minneapolis on March 1 to return to Parkland.

# The Mooring Mast

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## Did You Make Your Own Grade Point?

Six students made a straight-A average in their grades for this last semester. We are proud of their achievements; we are pleased to give them credit for their many hours of effort which has given them a top rating in all of their subjects. As a school we are gratified with their scholastic record.

Acknowledging the good percentage of students who succeeded in earning a 3.3 average, for honors, there are still quite a few people around the campus who did not find a sufficient number of punches in the right columns.

Grades are a funny thing. Even under the most ideal conditions they would have to be interpreted according to the course, the instructor, and the circumstances of the student. In a school where the teacher is responsible to his conscience rather than the curve rating, there will always be differences in the conception of what constitutes "A" work. Also, for most of us, there will always be those subjects which somehow, no matter how hard we try, allow us only to get one foot in the door. The grader has no way of making allowance for the fact that one student lives on the campus, learns readily and has a minimum of outside distractions, while another lives in a trailer, studies with the baby howling, and tries to work on the midnight-to-eight shift at night.

If you are tempted to wish that your name was one of those listed on the front page today, take stock of your goals and abilities:

"I have too much to do to do justice to my studies."

"I just can't seem to get the stuff the way the others do."

And those aren't just excuses. They are the true facts.

It is certain that some people can get top grades, keep up with all the campus activities, do their part for the church and have time and energy left over. Some people can't. So come to terms with yourself. If you have done your best; if part of you goes for things other than academic because you feel that you must, then acknowledge it. If your life enriches your own and others to the full extent of your capacities then you have made your own 4.0. No one expects more.

## Put Up or Shut Up

A national youth committee to fight the adoption of universal military training was announced recently by the student division of Americans for Democratic Action Committee. The group, which includes members of Catholic, Protestant and secular youth groups, has affiliated with the National Council Against Conscription and will serve as its Youth Division.

This group claims that every important student or youth organization which has considered universal military training has come out in opposition to it. The group charged the American Legion and other adult proponents of a youth draft with "promoting a war spirit by their proposal to make war training a normal part of the education of every boy."

Local and regional groups of the Youth Division have been organized in New England, New York, Philadelphia, and Ohio; new groups are planned in all major cities throughout the nation.

If youth is against U.M.T., then it is up to the same youth to come up with a plan which is better than U.M.T. Youth can assert its rights only when it is ready and willing to assume its responsibility.

## Guyot the Ruyot

How happy you must be to know that Guyot the Ruyot isn't dead, just waning. Reports from the business office stated definitely that there were forty-three withdrawals from school when the word got around that I was writing again. There are also an influx of new patients in the infirmary at the same time. Strange— However, undaunted, I should like to let them know that I will personally mail any and all copy of the column and there will be a reading at 2 p.m. Friday in sick bay. So take heart, both absent and indisposed, Guyot the Ruyot will always be with you.

I've heard, from anonymous sources, that PLC is considered quite a hotbed of athletic partisanship and a heartbreaker to every official in the league. On the subject of partisanship I am only too willing to yield. We like to see our teams win. But where the officials are concerned I cry indignantly, "Tain't so." We of PLC recognize officials as a necessary device for maintaining law and order. Officials are grand; I'd like to see a real one. My total experience on that score of late boils down to unhappy misadventures with various rogues and bandits who wandered into our gym by mistake. It's getting so that a person is forced to feel for his wallet to see if they haven't got away with more than the union scale demands. Give them an inch and they'll take the building. I will say this for them, they have re-written the rule book quite a few times since the season began.

A fellow by the name of "Hoyle" must be writing in his crypt.

### Announcement

Anyone interested in a part time job is free to apply at the referees' union. Standard equipment of a striped shirt, duck pants, dark glasses and a white cane (seeing-eye dogs optional) must be supplied by every applicant.

Courtesy, Dick Weathermon

The intramural game between the Ballard Mudders and the Ballard Bums was won by the Mudders. This should unmistakably identify the Bums as the original Ballard team. Sorry, Bob.

## As I See It DONALD N. DUNCAN

Beyond doubt the most explosive section of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law is that which requires the filing of non-communist affidavits by union officials. Wizen, woolly-browed John L. Lewis is the self-appointed leader of the fight to expurgate the non-communist clause. Now no person with a spark of reason would accuse Lewis of leanings to the left (vis, his support of Wilkie in 1940). Why then is he willing to deprive his union of benefits from the ULRB to further the dispute?

As I see it, his vociferous objections take two courses. First, as a near patriarch of the Union Movement he can be expected to protest any legislation which seeks to retard or confine the power of Unions, however justified. Secondly, he honestly considers the non-communist requirement an affront and an insult to both himself and the Labor Movement. He rangles at the discrimination shown (business leaders are not required to sign similar documents).

I think we can write off the first of his arguments as pure partisanship. The latter, however, carries great import since it reveals the very basic childishness of which all officials in all phases of public life are capable.

Since the advent of the Wagner Act the core and spirit of labor-management relations in the United States has been *Collective Bargaining in Good Faith*. Only a glance at the Communist Manifesto of Marx and Engels is necessary to realize that for a communist, bargaining is a sham and good faith an impossibility. Is it then too much to ask that communists be barred from ULRB activities? The only alternative is to make a complete farce of the labor-management bargaining table.

Perhaps we should heed Lewis' cry of discrimination and require business and management to sign similar affidavits, but let's not halt the fight to uproot the small but potentially dangerous communist minority from the Union Movement as well as other American institutions.

As for those loyal, honest officials who comprise the great bulk of organized labor, the non-communist pledge is no more an insult than when we require an incoming U. S. president to affirm an oath to uphold the constitution, or when we ask private citizens to pledge allegiance to the flag.

When this does become an insult we can be sure that something is fundamentally wrong with the American way. Such an error is not now evident.

## Absence Makes Heart Grow Fonder; Chorister Receives Ring on Return

Lois Schisow returned with the Choir from the trip to California late Sunday evening, and the evening, Monday, Gene Seaburg presented her with a diamond solitaire for you-know-what. Hum, seems like absence really makes the heart grow fonder. Lois is a sophomore from Rivitzville (that's near Spokane in case you haven't heard). Her fiance is a junior from Stealacoom (the town, match). Congratulations to both of you.

Here is some alumni news: Ruth Bjerkan, ex-45-47, of Everett, became the bride of the Rev. Roland Franz, pastor of the Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran Church, in Tacoma, Friday evening, January 16, in Central Lutheran Church, Everett. Alice Brudie, a PLC grad of last year, was the maid of honor, and Irene Brudie, ex-45-46, was the candlelighter. Several former PLC students served at the reception, including Jocelyn Lyane, Barbara (Newcom) Wood, and Lois Jean Pennini. The couple are now making their home in Tacoma.

## Scribes, Poets May Contribute Work to College Magazine

Amateur scribes and budding poets bring your lean children, actual and potential, to the gathering of fellow-authors on Tuesday evening, SU Lounge, 7 p.m.

This is the gist of the plea issued by Mary Jean Bowen, student representative for the new, all-state college magazine which will be published by the Western Washington-College of Education in conjunction with the University of Washington.

PLC's quota for the first issue to be printed in April is three short stories, three poems, and a substantial amount of poetry. The blue pencil on the material submitted from this group will be wielded by a staff of editors from WWCE, U. of W. and CPS.

Mr. Paul Reigstad, instructor in poetry, brings your lean children, actual and potential, to the gathering of fellow-authors on Tuesday evening, SU Lounge, 7 p.m.

## Hallucinations

By Bob Ericson

George Washington's birthday falls on a Sunday this year, so Monday will be a legal holiday. Stores will close, banks will close, and the Parkland Post Office will close, but Freshman Composition goes on forever.

It has been suggested that we boarders sing "Happy Birthdays" to George Washington this Sunday. George Washington, that is. This would be a nice way of showing our respect for the old boy. I'm not sure whether or not he would appreciate it, but there isn't much that he could do about it, one way or the other, and we would all get a big bang out of it. He can't be there to stand up, but he may roll over a couple of times.

Did I or did I not see a horse parked outside of the Student Union Building with its motor running? This incident happened last Sunday while the day girls were inside cleaning up after their party of the night before. It might be a nice way to get around, but sort of hard on the laws, don't you think, Or was he campus-broken?

Nice weather we're having. Valley Forge was never like this.

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## A Bed's-Eye View

By Ruth M. Johnson  
(The "M" is for Mumps)

With that old sword of Damocles, the deadline hanging over my head one more, I'll try to give you a bed's-eye view of this mump-distorted world.

When I first found myself with Henry VIII jowls, I didn't care much; the floor was tipping sideways.

Later on, due to the care of that superwoman, Millie Lieder, I began to notice the world about me.

Through the curtained doorway, I could see all the "patients" who came to the health center to have their "ailing innards" fixed. Their greetings ranged all the way from "Hi, mumps!" to Miss Nielsen's "What do you suppose she shot in to make her face swell like that?" to Bowser's "It makes you look like a pocket popper."

Faculty Consolates Patient  
The faculty has various ways of consoling the sick. Miss Knudson, being a lover of the finer things, brought Dick Tracy and Ella Cinders comic books along with other reading materials. Miss Blomquist thought that "Senator Caghorn's Map of Dixie" would be edifying.

It was, but I always thought she hailed from Minnesota. Miss Chilson thinking that a yellow rosebud corsage she had would set off blue flowered pajamas, sent them down on condition that they be worn on said apparel. (They were and still are, at time of this writing.)

Nurse Millie has been getting the rugged end of this case. She is the one who has to dash up to see four floor patients, hunt crutches, bandage toes and burns, take temperatures, and dole out pills. Anything extra like mumps (which requires an isolation technique) is added work.

Cheerful Aspect  
But I, who have been having breakfast in bed, lunch in bed, and dinner ditto, along with lots of sleep, a room with a view (the front gate which says "Build for Character") and having a soft time. Remember that and cheer up, if you wake some morning and find your chin resting on your collar bones.

## Dr. Shih Tells of Chinese Problems

Dr. Vincent Y. C. Shih, assistant professor in the Far Eastern department at the University of Washington, reviewed the Chinese problem on Friday, Feb. 13.

He gave two addresses on the subjects, "Philosophy of Life of the Chinese People" and "Achievements in China in the Last Thirty Years," in the S. O. Lounge.

Conducting an open forum discussion on the topic, "Chinese-American Relations," he stressed that the American monetary help given to China for relief had proved to be very beneficial, and that the Chinese were not concerned with the spirit in which the money was turned over.

Dr. Shih said that a very real threat exists in the quarrel between the nationalistic and communistic factions only because America and Russia cannot solve their problems. He suggested that China was the battleground now for the same struggle that may be forthcoming between the major powers.

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# Glads Tackle Pirates Tonite; Eastern Mon.

With no less than a tie for the Winco crown in their grasp, the P.L.C. quintet tackles the 191-old Whitworth College five in Spokane tonight and tomorrow night.

The front running Lutes clinched their half interest, with a split two games with Central and a single win over St. Martin's. A victory tonight will give the Lutes their first Winco haul since 1941 when Sigurdson, Harshman, Platt, and company copped the loop honors.

Whitworth's Pirates hold victories over St. Martin's, Eastern and Central, but never could maintain a winning pace this season. In Mortlack and Roffler, the Pirates boast two of the "hottest" guards in the Winco wheel. At the beginning of the season, the Pirates were advertised as advocates of the "two team" Washington State College system which favors mass substitutions. This year, the Pirates have dropped this system in favor of the more orthodox plan of substitution.

Following the Whitworth series, the Luthersans journey to Cheney for a Monday night grapple with Eastern. Eastern, at this writing, is the only school which has had the chance of tying the Norsemen. The Savages boast a 6-4 record. In their most recent tilt, the Savages blasted Western twice in a pair of heated contests. Sharpshooting George Gablehouse regained his shooting eye in the final fifth with a 19-point spree.

After their remaining four ball games, the Lutes are in line for some post-season playoff games, the nature of which as yet are unknown.

## Former Ring Man Starts Boxing Club

A new Boxing Club has been formed with Willy Muse as acting chairman. The purpose of this club will be primarily to teach those who wish to learn the fundamentals of boxing. Willy Muse said several meetings have already been held, and it has been decided to start training this coming Monday, Feb. 23.

Coaching of the team will be under the supervision of Willy, who has had considerable experience as a ring man. He has held the Northwest amateur middleweight championship, also sectional championship in the "Golden Gloves."

A few smokers will be held in the coming months and then we may possibly accept the challenge from CPS.

# Sports Slants

By BOB ANDREW

Congratulations to P.L.C.'s hoopsters, who in winning over St. Martin's Monday night, assured themselves of at least a share in the Winco League basketball crown, and providing the boys win one of the three remaining conference tilts, they will be undisputed champs, for the Gladiators now have a full three game lead over second place Eastern Washington.

Also a tip of the hat is in order for the fine brand of ball the reserves have delivered in recent games, when the starting five has tired, or has been banished via the personal foul route. The reserves greatest test came last Friday at Ellensburg when Wes Saxton, and the two McLaughlins, Harry and Willie, fouled out of the Central contest with most of the fourth quarter remaining. Ted Kautz, Steve Tyo, and Fuzzy Willis replaced them and kept adding to the lead until the final horn sounded.

**Returning Gladiators** . . . Big Jack Justice, the fine tackle prospect, coaches Harshman and Tommerick had so much hope for this fall, has returned to the fold. Jack was forced to drop out of school, after the opening game with St. Olaf due to extending circumstances, but he now plans to remain for quite some time.

Another addition to P.L.C.'s sports picture is the return of Grant Hoffman, ace distance runner of last year.

## Frosh Lose In A.A.U. Tournery

P.L.C. Frosh were dropped out of the 1948 Pierce County A.A.U. basketball journey, by losing to the Moose Lodge in the last second of the game, 46 to 45, on the local maples Monday night.

The score was 29 to 24 at the half in favor of the Lutes. In a few minutes in the second half the Moosemen tied the score, and the game then turned into a see-saw battle. With Lowell Knutson leading the fight for the frosh, and fast moving Eric Perrault, ex Gladiator star, dropping them in for the Moosemen.

When the smoke had cleared and the final gun had sounded, Eric Perrault led the scoring with 17 points, followed closely by Lowell Knutson with 14 points.

The Moosemen are students here. Luthersan students or either ex-Luthersan students are:

Moose (46)	Pos.	(45) Frosh
Elison (1)	F	(1) C Cheesman
Theno (2)	F	(2) B Bowron
Bennmore (7)	C	(3) T Johnson
Neal (1)	G	(4) Knutson
Perrault (17)	G	(5) Sullivan

Subs: Moose Lodge—Rose (1), Hauge (11), Hatley (6); P.L.C. Frosh—M. Cheesman (2), Blegen (10), Gassaway (4), MacRady (3).

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year's cinder squad. Grant placed second in the all-conference two-mile last year. He has been working in Tacoma this past semester prior to his returning.

**Fighters Wanted** . . . A boxing club has been organized under the capable guidance of Willy Muse, and several other energetic people. The purpose is for fun and recreation, not to settle grudges. If enough interest is aroused, the athletic department will try and obtain suitable equipment, and perhaps a smoker with our cross-town rival College of Puget Sound, can be arranged.



**Odds and Ends** . . . Out of the Lutes starting hoop five, only two high schools are represented—Clover Park and Anacortes. Gene Lundgaard and John Jurkovich are the Anacortes alumni. The McLaughlins, Harry and Willie, along with Wes Saxton, make up the former Clover Park trio.

## An Open Letter To Sports Editor

Dear Bob:

I am writing this letter to you concerning the new Evergreen College Conference that was formed only a few days ago in Yakima. This new league set-up, which is really only the teams of the old Winco circuit, shows our north-south rival, the College of Puget Sound, will have its definite advantages, and its disadvantages.

For one thing, it will offer an enlarged sports program for the schools concerned in that it will develop a wider competition in football, basketball, baseball, and track. It will also cut down the traveling costs of the various colleges, due to the fact that all the schools competing are located in the State of Washington.

The one item that has me puzzled is this: Why does the schedule for next football season call for two games against the College of Puget Sound? It seems to me that one game is entirely sufficient for one season, and it appears to me that it would be a shame for Pacific Lutheran College to give one of its open dates to a school that it has already played once before, when schools like Humboldt State, Chico State, Cal Aggies, and Southern Oregon College of Education are sitting out feelers for possible contests with us.

Sincerely,  
Dick Weathermon.

My sentiment is wholeheartedly with you in regard to the playing of two football games with CPS, and this sentiment is pretty well the opinion of the football squad. In contacting 25 members of the football team, I found them to be 100% against the two game series.

The team as well as the school, however, is emphatic in their cordial welcome to CPS into the new Evergreen League.

**BOB ANDREW,**  
Sports Editor.

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# Doc's Boys, Rockets Lead Pack; Helling Scores All Points in Game

TOP FOUR		
"A" League	W	L
Doc's Boys	7	0
Clover Park	7	1
Ballard Mudders	6	3
Missits	5	3
"B" League	W	L
Castle Rockets	9	1
Whipperrills	7	1
Meat Packers	6	2
Boilermakers	4	3

After being closely pressed for three quarters Doc's Boys pulled away in the final period and raced to a 35-20 win over the much-improved 23rd Streeters.

With big Vern Morris and Ed Dorothy leading the way the Boys overcame four quick 23rd Street field goals to rack up win number seven in their unbeaten skein.

The oddity of oddities occurred in league play when the Hoosier Hoopsters won a 24-22 thriller. The oddity consisted of Helling's 24-point contribution for the Hoosiers. That's batting 1,000 in any league.

In the "B" loop the Castle Rockets hold sway with an impressive

## Lutes Split Series With Central Five

Pacific Lutheran's basketball forces suffered their only defeat of the season in splitting the two game series with Central Washington College in Ellensburg last Thursday and Friday. After dropping the opener 61 to 40, the Lutes roared back Friday evening to win by a lopsided 66 to 42.

In the opener, the Lutes' starting five, weary from their heavy schedule, were benched by Coach Harshman early in the second half, when they failed to click. The reserves did a fine job, but couldn't match the pace set by the red-hot Central five, led by Dean Nicholson, who bagged 21 points. Steve Tyo paced the Lutes with 13.

Friday the Lutes pulled a complete reverse, running wild over the Wildcat aggregation. Harry McLaughlin, flashy Gladiator center, found his eye that was missing the night before when he was held to two foul shots, to garner 17 points. The Lute reserves were again called on half way through the final period, when most of the starters fouled out, and delivered the goods, adding to the lead before the game ended.

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# St. Martin's Edged Out in See-Saw Tilt

9-1 record. Breathing on the Rockets neck is the Whipperrill five with seven wins and one loss. The defending champion Meat Packer five is wallowing in third slot with two losses and six wins.

At the close of regular league play there will be an 8-team playoff among the top four teams in each league. In addition to the championship play-offs, an all-star game between the two rival loops is being proposed.

The ten leading scorers in both leagues are as follows (thanks to league statisticians and delegate-at-large Gene Strindness):

1. Bob Winters . . . 117
2. Duane Nordstrom . . . 84
3. Swain Arnesson . . . 82
4. Bob Herron . . . 77
5. Roy Skibo . . . 73
6. Lou Gabrielson . . . 68
7. Hal Schrupp . . . 58
8. Carl Hatley . . . 54
9. Chuck Lovie . . . 54
10. Eldon Kyllo . . . 53

Harold Malnes . . . 53

Schedule for tonight and remaining games:

Friday, February 20:  
4:00 p.m.—Missing Lynx vs. Outsiders; Missits vs. Lucky Loggers.

4:45 p.m.—Boilermakers vs. Oregon Quacks; Gophers vs. Doc's Boys.

Monday, February 23:  
4:00 p.m.—Glovesquatters vs. the Castle Rockets; Clover Park vs. 23rd St. Torpedoes.

4:45 p.m.—Hoosier Hoopsters vs. Boilermakers; Whipperrills vs. Missing Lynx.

Tuesday, February 25:  
4:00 p.m.—Ballard Mudders vs. Doc's Boys; Oregon Quacks vs. Meat Packers.

4:45 p.m.—Swifites vs. Gophers; Outsiders vs. House 332.

Pacific Lutheran's Gladiators clinched at least a half-share in the Winco basketball crown, by defeating the hard-fighting St. Martin's Rangers, 43 to 41, Monday night on the Parkland court.

St. Martin's started out like a hot stove and built up a 12.5 lead, when a freak power foul intervened. When the game was resumed the Lutes ran up a 15-12 margin. Then the Rangers put a halt to things and soon tied the score at 15-all. The rest of the first half was nip-and-tuck until the Gladiators dropped in a couple as the half ended, to make it 26-24 for the Lutemans.

The second stanza was another see-saw battle all the way. With only minutes left and the score at 40-all, Dean Dion hit a fool shot to make it 41-40 for the Saints. Wes Saxton snub a nifty hook shot to put the Lutes on top, 42-41, and seconds later hit a free throw and P.L.C. had its final 43-41 edge. As time ran out, the Gladiators made a successful stall.

Harry McLaughlin and Wes Saxton were high point men for the Lutes with 18 and 11 points, respectively. With Herm Backrodt and Dean Dion being high for the Rangers with 12 and 10 points.

To win the conference flag the Luthersans need only one more victory.

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## Wall Street and Department of Justice To Be Represented in All-School Play

Four Washingtonians and two Californians have supporting roles in the all-college presentation of "You Can't Take It With You," slated for March 4, 5, and 6.

### Dates Moved

Miss Clara Chilton announced late yesterday that the dates of the play have been moved up. The three-act comedy will be given Friday, Saturday and Monday evenings, March 5, 6 and 8.

Those from the Evergreen State are Vera Fink from Odessa, Geneva Purvis from Sumner, and Karl Baehler and Boh Brask, both from Seattle.

The Californians are Aaron Fletcher from Los Angeles and Doug Hinkle from Folsom.

Vera is a junior and is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Letterman's Club, Fireside, Mission Society, and I.S.A. Geneva is a freshman and is a member of the Ski Club, Drama Club, Band and Chi Omega.

Vera Fink takes the part of a pompous Wall Street businessman who is somewhat taken aback by the zany goings-on of the family, one of which his son intends to marry. Geneva Purvis is his haughty, but human, wife.

Boh Brask plays an investigator from the department of justice. Karl Baehler is an Internal Revenue man.

## Kampus Kombings

Harry Carlson is back on his stool again. When some joker asked him where he had picked up his tan, Harry replied, "In Oregon. It was raining in California." Well, don't feel bad, Harry, it was raining here, too.

During a recent zoology lab period, Hetty Ekise was heard to murmur to her half-dissected frog, "I love you, I love you so." Upon investigation it was found that she was merely going over her lines for the play.

The chemistry department is working on a method of producing a red dye that will glow to a dark red color. This also is explained by the play. It seems that that, too, is required. I wonder, did they ever find the kitten that they wanted?

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enue fan who tries vainly to explain the income tax complexities to "Grandpa" Vanderhoof. Aaron Pilbeger and Doug Berkele are department cops who assist in the attempt to bring law and order into the Vanderhoof household. All four of these people meet with a peculiar set of difficulties and are beset with hardships in their thankless job.

## Four New Books Added to Library

By Alvera Westberg

Did you know that a list of the new books added to our library each month is posted at the library and on the bulletin board by the Student Union office in Old Main? There is also a list available at the desk. The librarians are eager to have you know when and what books come in.

Several new books may interest readers. Among them are:

**The Great Northwest**, by O. O. Winters. This is the story of the old Oregon territory from Indian days to the present. The author has given a good picture of this region's history in a pleasant style. The book fills a long-felt need for something new and recent in Pacific Northwest history.

**Byrnes Speaks Frankly**  
**Speaking Frankly**, by James F. Byrnes, is a book you have been hearing about. It presents "a candid statement of the author's experiences first as an observer at the Yalta conference and later as Secretary of State." During this time, Mr. Byrnes had traveled some 77,000 miles in "search of peace." In telling about the book, the Book Review Digest of November 1947 said that it was essential for all well-informed citizens to read the book. It is a personalized story written for the average reader.

**Livingstone, Foe of Darkness**, by Jeanette Eaton, tells of the adventurous life of a "great soul and explorer." This is a story told for children from grade seven and adults in a charming way. It is illustrated by Ralph Roy. The biography of this medical missionary, explorer and scientist charts his course from youth in Scotland to his dramatic death in Africa thirty years later.

**Author Writes Second Book**  
**World Christianity**, by Henry Van Dusen. If you read this author's *They Found the Church*. There, you will feel that you know him and will want to also read his latest book on unity and cooperation among Protestant churches. Stressing movements toward unity in the past, he challenges Christians everywhere to unify World Christianity.

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**Luther College Choir Here Tuesday**  
Now on their Pacific Coast tour, the Nordic Cathedral Choir of Luther College of Decorah, Iowa, will be here in Parkland on Tuesday, February 24. Under the direction of Sigvard Sten, they will give a concert at 8:15 that evening at the Central Lutheran Church, Tenth and G.

## 'Choir of the West' Is Home Again

(Continued from Page One)

Johnnie, and Dick Haglund purchased some fascinating hats, glasses, teeth, and raspberry horns in Africa and gave all the passengers an excellent impression of P.L.C.

Our dinners were regular rituals. After singing thanks, we would sing "Happy Birthday" to Jay, although it never was actually his birthday. On the last night in Meljord he reached his 103rd birthday and was presented with a huge white cake, beautifully decorated. A surprise was in store for him, though. When he tried to cut the cake, he found that it was wooden! During the dinner, we would call for the "Boners of the Day" (Always interesting).

## Football Accidents

One of the favorite pastimes of the "boys" was The Game. The most spectacular play of the entire trip was Poppy's touchdown, in which she damaged one knee and tore her skirt. She won the game, though. This sport afforded our two casualties. Louis cut his eye, necessitating hurried first aid and, eventually, stitches. Bill Saas is still suffering from his football accident.

On the first Sabbath Day that we spent in traveling, we stopped on the side of the road, and the choir divided and made their way up the side of two mountain slopes and made the forest ring with anthems. That was the really unforgettable event of the whole tour.

We were all thrilled with anticipation when we left P.L.C. but we were more thrilled to get home. It was all fun, but we are glad to be back.

Two lovers walking down the street:  
She trips; he murmurs, "Careful, sweet."  
Now well, they tread that self-same street:  
She trips; he growls, "Pick up your feet."

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## X-Ray Unit Will Take Chest Photos Of Students, Faculty on Feb. 26-27

The Pierce county mobile tuberculosis X-ray unit will be stationed at P.L.C. on next Thursday and Friday, February 26 and 27. The unit, which is able to make from two to three chest photographs per minute through clothing, provides the

quickest and safest method to detect tuberculosis.

All students and faculty of the college and nearby residents are urged to take advantage of this latest method of arresting this disease.

The value of a chest X-ray is that it is possible to find active tuberculosis germs in the lungs long before their presence is known to the person. Thus, anyone having tuberculosis in its early stages can have it treated and treated successfully. When taken early, tuberculosis can be and is cured.

The unit, purchased by the Tuberculosis League of Pierce County from funds derived from the sale of Christmas Seals, is being brought here under the management of the director of the county health department, Dr. C. E. Reddick.

## Cliff Olson Elected Loop President

(Continued from Page One)

P.L.C.'s official representatives at the Yalquina convention in the new E.I.C. will begin with football in the fall. Of special interest is the fact that two games between P.L.C. and CPS are listed. However, this action is subject to the approval of the two schools.

The P.L.C. football schedule for next fall, drawn up at the Yalquina party, follows:  
Sept. 18 - St. Olaf at Northfield.  
Minn. state  
Sept. 24 - College of Puget Sound at P.L.C.  
Oct. 2 - P.L.C. at St. Martin's.  
Oct. 9 - P.L.C. at Central  
Oct. 16 - Open.  
Oct. 23 - Eastern at P.L.C.  
Oct. 30 - Western at P.L.C.  
Nov. 6 - P.L.C. at Whitworth.  
Nov. 13 - Open.  
Nov. 20 - CPS at P.L.C.

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## Tacoma Times Head Tells of Press' Many Responsibilities

Speaking on the subject, "The Responsibility of the Newspaper to the Community," Mr. William Townes, editor of Tacoma Times, appeared before the Student Body during last Tuesday's chapel exercises.

Mr. Townes emphasized the news writer's great responsibility toward the public due to the great effect the journalist has on public thought. Among the responsibilities of the writer, Mr. Townes listed: the responsibility to give the facts to the reading public; to arouse interest in public institutions; to interest the people in becoming better citizens; to bring about better understanding between groups, factions, etc.; to interest people in world affairs, and to combat evil forces.

The editor also lauded the newspaper as a great explaining force in helping the people to understand the important and complicated political affairs of today.

Mr. Townes stated that he believed that newspapers are no better than the people who read them. In connection with this he added that the public should check up on the papers as they (the papers) are subject to criticism and open for suggestions.

Speaking briefly on Pacific Literature, Mr. Townes stated that he was quite impressed with the college's great development and he viewed the opinion that students leaving the institution should take many of the fine traditions and impressions gathered here with them into the business of life.

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