Pflueger Announces **Debate Squad of 8** For Coming Season

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Prof. Pflueger announces the debate and which will represent Pacific his own theran College in the intercollegiate bates this spring. John Van Leuven into the the only member of last year's squad s getting urning and others chosen are Delfor surent Breseman, George Brockway, Vern bbers on butzen, Helen Holtcamp, Margaret ved then rem, Ellen Bergstrom and Thelma

ball boy The subject for debate this year is esolved that the nations should mee to prevent the international shipent of arms and munitions." Debates being scheduled with other Junior leges in the state, and the Universof Washington

> A forensic society has been organized which Vern Knutzen was elected sirman. Included in the organizan are members of the debate squad d Donald Phillips, Clyde Grimstvedt, in Rogen, Everett Lipps, Paul Hvidg, Herbert Hopp, George Pugh, Mary chle, and Eleanor Raudebaugh.

7 Normal Students **Teaching as Cadets**

ird Year Students Working Under Miss Johnson, Normal Supervisor, at Four Schools

In order to acquaint the student quipment ching work," asserts Miss Vivian Ain 5394 mson, normal supervisor.

the further stated that the work atheism in Russia today, he explained. sists of from one to two weeks of ervation, and then the student grady takes full control, working in

ure; Horace Mann—Rachel Flint, closely watching you." grade; Nancy Burnett, fifth and de; Agnes Langness, second grade; e Quale, third grade; Pansy Collier,

Pflueger Begins Radio Series Over Station KVI

Beginning a series of radio talks sponsored by the Lutheran Welfare Society of Tacoma, Prof. J. P. Pflueger spoke over radio station K. V. I. Wednesday evening at 8:45. His subject was, "The Relation of Church and State."

In his address he stated that the church and the state should not be connected but they should work in harmony with one another.

Also included on the broadcast were selections by the college quartet, accompanied by Rhoda Hokenstad.

A question box has been established and questions on religion may be sent in and Prof. Pflueger will endeavor to answer them satisfactorily over the

Prof. Pflueger will speak again at the same hour next Wednesday, Feb. 13 on the subject: "The Christian and

Rev. Elias Newman Speaks in Chapel

Jewish Convert Cives Views on Communism and Nazism, is Conducting Conference in Central Lutheran

Evangelist, Rev. Elias Newman, a convert from the Jewish Faith, who is now on an American tour and is lecturing this week in Tacoma, addressed the chapel assembly Monday. As a guiding text he used, from the last chapter of Galatians, these words of Paul: "From henceforth let no man trouble me: for I bear in my body the marks of the Lord Jesus." He unfolded the details of the Jewish custom of ear-marking a Jewish servant who chose at the end of his compulsory servitude to continue in perpetual servitude. "These marks of the Lord Jesus," said Rev. Newman. "show Paul's everlasting servitude in Christ and are significant of Paul's Jewish background."

Among other things Rev. Newman exs profession, twenty-seven third year plained that the Jews are watching the mal students have begun their cadet Christians very closely—watching their lives. "The persecution of the Jews (and to some extent other peoples) in Russia is the cause for the curse of

Rev. Newman said, "It is foolish even to think of exterminating Jewry from Hitler's domains. The "Jewish Forcoordination with the teacher and warts" of New York states that there are six million mixed blood Christian he following students are distribut- Jews in Germany. Neither can Hitler at these four schools: Stewart Jun- expect to destroy Jewish influence by High-Olaf Ordahl, algebra and vo- 'scrapping' (because they are Jewish), onal civics; Hal Votaw, history and first, the Old Testament; then, the hematics; Gene Jack, literature and New Testament, and finally Christ. In hematics; Lewis G. Hunter, geo- way of parting he admonished. "Hold phy and history; Sidney Glasso, civ- on to your Master and reflect His love. and mathematics; Lyle Kreidler, lit- Then you will win those who are so

Rev. Newman was born in Russia and h grades; Alice Nolan, third grade; was converted at fifteen years of age. rley Savage, 4A and 5B grades; Por- Since a period of mission work in Da-Miller, 5A grade; Virginia Mahncke, mascus he has travelled extensively in grade; Marguerite Bodrero, first tries, in Europe and in all parts of the United States.

th grade; Lila Rudd, fifth grade; meetings his week in Central Lutheran Barrett, Gertrude Brunner, Hedvig se Jackson, sixth grade; Clifford Church, Rev. E. M. Hegge's charge, clos- Dahle, Melba Fenney, Charlotte Gott-

Arnold Anderson Is Drama Club Head

Thelma Daniels, Ellen Bergstrom, Eldon Anderson Appointed Group Leaders; Next Presentation Will be Feb. 22

As a result of the Drama club elections held at a meeting on February 4, Arnold Anderson was elected president, of the organization for the present semester. Other officers chosen were Lloyd Roti, vice-president: Ellen Bergstrom, secretary; Stanley Ford, treasurer; and Judy Benson, librarian.

Thelma Daniels, Eldon Anderson, and Ellen Bergstrom have been announced as group leaders this semester, taking the places of Eleanor Raudebaugh, Arnold Anderson, and Lila Rudd.

Next Drama Night, February 22, will be one of the features of the Alumni Reunion. Three plays will be presented under the direction of the respective group leaders.

Ellen Bergstrom will direct "Sauce for the Goslings" whose cast includes Ralph Bolstad, Louise Hendrickson, Eleanor Raudebaugh Robert Monson. Paul Armstrong, Ida Thompson, and ford, advertising manager of the Saga Helen Holtcamp

Eldon Anderson's group will present 'Now Don't Laugh." Parts will be taken by Rhoda Hokenstad, Thelma Ness, Frithjof Tayet, Frances Archbold, and

"The Ambitious Guest" by Nathaniel Hawthorne will be presented under the will be taken by Lloyd Roti, William Pflueger, Lenore Withrow, Mabel Heggem. Alvfinn Arne, Ferdinand Bondy,

As a result of the judging on the Hunters" directed by Eleanor Raudebaugh won first place; "Prose Preferred" under the direction of Arnold Anderson, second; and "The Orange-Colored Necktie" directed by Lila Rudd, third place.

19 Students Apply For Staff Positions

In response to the request for appli-Concerning conditions in Germany, cations for the editorial staff of the Mooring Mast for the spring semester, nineteen students are trying out in this issue. Several positions have been left open by students who have transferred to the Saga staff.

Hazel Hagerup has been appointed associate editor to replace Helen Holtcamp, who has been chosen for the same position on the Saga.

Anne Johnson has applied to assist Edna Tobiason with the typists duties and Judith Benson has been selected to succeed James Gillilan as advertis-

Appearing in the masthead this issue is the electro of membership in the Associated Collegiate Press identifying the Mooring Mast wih 400 other colth grade; Parkland—Mary Nash, the near East and Mediterranean coun-lege newspapers which make up this

organization. Students who have applied for posi-Rev. Newman is holding a series of tions on the editorial staff are Elsie

Pep Club Sponsoring Party Tomorrow Night

Under the auspices of the Pep club, an all school skating party will be held tomorrow night at King's Roller Rink, from 9:30 to 12:00.

According to plans announced by the committee in charge, consisting of Mary Nash, Louise Jackson, and Berniece, Hauge, the party has been arranged to feature a St. Valentine's Day motive. Prizes will be awarded to the best girl and boy skater, the best beginner, and the best skating couple.

Tickets at twenty-five cents each are on sale by the committee and the other members of the organization.

Saga Carnival Will Be March 8 in Gym

Clifford Mesford, General Chairman, Announces Committees, Plans Surprise Program

Under the leadership of Clifford Mesplans are being completed for the annual Saga Carnival to be held March 8 in the college gymnasium. "The carnival promises to be one of the outstanding events of the year the returns of which will go toward the publication of the college annual," states Mr. Mesdirection of Thelma Daniels. The parts ford who has appointed Mary Nash, Louise Jackson, and Evelyn Irwin to assist him in the general arrangements.

The evening's entertainment will feature a surprise program, and various booths such as fortune telling and a plays presented on February 1, "Ghost House of Horrors. To climax the evening, refreshments will be served.

Committee chairmen who have been announced to take charge of the various phases of the entertainment are as follows: booths, Eleanor Raudebaugh; decorating, Eline Benson; cleanup, Harold Dempster; stage, Raymond Reid advertising, Rachel Flint; ticket selling, Eleanor Hauke; music, Louis G. Hunter; makeup, Gertrude Stenberg.

Rev. Svare Will Address Mission Society Tonight

With Rev. T. O. Svare as the speaker, the Mission Society will meet in the recreation room at seven o'clock this evening. Other numbers planned for the program include piano solos by Thelma Daniels and Edna Tobiason and a baritone solo by Ronald Martin.

At the last meeting of the society held January 30, Margaret Craft, vicepresident during the past semester, was elected president for the present term. Dorothy Anderson, vice-president; Hazel Hagerup, secretary; and Paul Hvidding, treasurer, were the other officers selected.

GAARD TO SPEAK

Mr. Conrad Gaard of Parkland will give a lecture on the pyramids of Egypt Great Decision," which will be at the student body meeting in chapel ed by the following featured st tomorrow. Although Mr. Gaard has Dr. C. N. Evanson, Luther College rd sixth grade: Lval Sanderson, ing there Friday evening. Tonight his schalk, Berniece Hauge, Olga Hugo, never travelled abroad, he has made Edgar Carlson, Minneapolis, Min

Annual Reunion Of Alumni Is Planne For February 22-

Dr. Carlo A. Sperati of Lu College Will Be Guest Speak Choir Concert Will Conclude Festivities

With Dr. Carlo A. Sperati of L College as the guest speaker, the cific Lutheran College Alumni will their annual reunion February 2 24. Dr. Sperati was the first m director at "Pacific Lutheran Un it,v" and was for several years I of Our Saviours Lutheran Chur Tacoma. He is at present cond of the Luther College concert Bar

Plans for the reunion have bee ranged to feature the traditiona numbers all of which have been nounced as follows: On Friday ev at 8 p. m. the P. L. C. Drama will give three one-act plays; at p. m. Saturday the Alumni Ba will be held featuring Dr. Spen toastmaster, and at 9 p. m. ther be a basket ball game in the gymnasium with Bellingham N playing Pacific Lutheran College Sunday at 11 a. m. Dr. Sperat be the main speaker at the Re Service. At 2:30 p. m. the bu session, and at 3 p. m. the "Ch the West" will give a concert i college gymnasium. The repetoir

The Spirit Also Helpeth Us Glorification

Christmas Cradle Song Solo-Evelyn Syverson Solo--Ramola Rust

Beautiful Savior Solo-Mildred Monson Lost in the Night... Christ Solo--Pauline Watts

Naar Engang Solo-Ronald Martin On, Sacred Head

Chillun' Come on Home Solo-Arnold Anderson

L. S. U. to Conven At St. Olaf Coll

Associated Students Deci Send Delegate; Dates A March 1-3

Meeting at St. Olaf College, field, Minnesota, the Lutheran S Union will hold its Annual Con March first, second and third.

The Associated Students of I will be represented by a delegat elected Thursday in chapel.

All Lutheran Students are elig membership in this organization aim is to form a closer unity o eran Students in institutions of

The main convention theme

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Literary Digest Poll Interesting

Because Pacific Lutheran College is not in the category of large colleges and universities it did not have the opportunity of expressing itself in the college peace poll held by the Literary Digest. Nevertheless this poll should be of interest to us. It may be the means of shaping national opinion on the question. Although some look askance at this student opinion as being immature, it is undoubtedly fair that young people should express themselves on this issue, for it is they that sacrifice the most in time of war.

The question is timely. The thought of international conflict is not far-fetched. Disturbances in Europe, particularly in the Saar have caused anxiety that world peace might be broken. It is a question, therefore, that demands our attention and thoughtful consideration

Think Before You Act

In some of our last elections candidates were nominated for important offices who had little interest in the affairs of the organization. Luckily the candidates elected were not of these nominated haphazardly. In all of our organizations there are earnest, hardworking people who could fill an office well, putting their heart into their work. To run our organizations intelligently and efficiently it is necessary to have the right person in the right job. It is foolhardy to gamble at our elections with a careless choice of candidates.

L. S. U. Doing Fine Work

It is encouraging to note the willingness of our student body to recognize and support the Lutheran Students Union convention, being held jointly with the regional Lutheran Students Association at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, March 1-3. During the past fifteen years the Lutheran Students' Union has convened annually, Pacific Lutheran College being host in 1929.

The work done by this organization is extensive, supporting in collaboration with the Young People's Luther League five foreign missionaries represented in the countries of China, Madagascar, and South Africa. It is a cause worthy of support.

Reading of Literature Is Profitable

One of the values derived from reading great literature is that I view of life. Our daily experiences are fragmentary. We need a glimpse now and then of the whole vistal of human experience. A composite picture placed before us of the play of fundamental human motives is a comprehensive lesson able to instruct us in the shaping of our own ideals.

Tomorrow Day When Dan Cupid Puts Into Flight Missiles Aimed At Many Fair Maidens' Hearts

much noise. Hold me down, fellows, you haven't forgotten what day is tomorrow? The day when old Dan Cupid pulls the string on his arrow and lets the bow fly, straight for the nucleus of many a maiden's heart. Tomorrow's the day when the love missive is sent to your love. Whether it be secret or otherwise, the missive we mean, not the love.

Jump at the chance fellows, now's your time to step right up and make yourself known. Is there some young lassie who is the object of your affections? If so, why not put a bug into Dan's ear and wait, not too long tho! Or better yet. try Bert Myhre's scheme: quoting Bert, "Valentine's day is the day that all girls should be kissed. Watch me!" Beware girls, of this and Juliet? brawny armed lad, for them were his

Be still my heart, you're making too to take that, "ah, me," look along. That lovelorn look might wilt 'em. What care you for your lessons on a day like this, so forget everything, (we have always contended that valentine's day should be made a school holiday, but the argument is that too many sleep all day, and what good comes out of sleeping). Wrap your troubles up in your old kit bag; - and smile. Take a tip fellows, you'll get more response

"Love is the sweetest thing, the oldest yet the newest thing and help me Hanna if it isn't the funniest thing' Quoting Boots from the comic strip, and never were truer words ever spoken, for hasn't love prevailed many centuries hence, for instance our famous Romeo

Come on boys, and girls, don't forget very words. Can't you just see all the that tomorrow anything is fair, and

LIGHTER THAN

By Bob Monson

We liked the word heterogeneous in the last Mooring Mast editorial-a nice word, Heterogeneous-Someone had the nerve to say Arnie looked like Clark Milton Nesvig Gable, when he is really a perfect likeness of King GUSTAF of Sweden-JOHN FADNESS has a juicy offer from Ellensburg Normal-must be his red Paul Hvidding hair -- Lacey Farm Dairy used a "ringer" in the form of Bus Anderson of the Peoples Store team when they played the P. L. C. high school—It was to be a secret and the scorebook had his name, ANDROSKI!-GRADY HUGHES is to fall into a lot of do-re-mi some day (my pal!)-SHIRLFY SAVAGE and ALICE NOLAN are the most docile and attentive girls in any classroom-and, etc., etc., -Pals PAUL ARMSTRONG and CLYDE GRIMSTVEDT have a pal in CLARICE MYHRAH—a swell setting for a book-BOUQUET: to Irene Odell, who is accommodating to the point of pain-The SAGA's theme is to be a secret in order to make the studes sick with anticipation-ONIONS: to the ones who throw water out of the third floor windows and spoil our pants

> Editor: This is dedicated to Philip. Cub: Philip who? Editor: Philip Space.

From now on in order to qualify for an "A", one must apply for it in Mr. Hong's class-nice mans!-From a forty degree angle take a peek at the orbs of JOANNA MANOUSOS and RACHEL FLINT-not bad and easy to take-Just let the sun peep out a little and the Kicking Post trail becomes conjected (bless their hearts!) - ONIONS: to Mr. Highby for giving such an easy hygiene test (Sissy!) -OLD NEWS: Ronny and Amy were seen together in the hall yesterday-Somebody should remove the tree that obliviates the path to the Fountain-of-Youth-To the fast workers (pardon, fast walkers) it is quite an obstruction-Paper, paper everywhere, but not a bit to write on in the M. M. office-EVELYN McCULLOCH is Mr Hong's new assistant, correcting papers and all that, you know-MISS TORRI-SON and MR. ELIASEN aren't really "that way," are they? Osten, go over street car to and from school. She's to the vibrator and give yourself a good likeable so learn to know her. shaking-AL ROGEN runs a hop ranch in Oregon, but hates the feel of pretzels-The column paid a certain dorm guy a compliment, and he wanted to write out a receipt—the heighth of business technicality-QUERY: Why do most of the dorm guys turn into nerinto their rooms?—(Your guess is as good as mine, and probably right, at

A College of Puget Sound Trail columnist offered this puzzle to the readers: If it takes a yard and a half of goat milk to make a pair of pajamas for a bow legged elephant with 60,000 fish going over Niagara Falls in a minute, and it takes a man with a wooder leg 90 days to walk from here to the North Pole, how long will a peanut sandwich last in a monkey's cage if there are six inches of ice in May?

This column offers one of its own: If a polecat fell from a ten-story building, landed on a railroad track at half past eight, and your mother bought all six of your uncles a bicycle within milking time, why or where would little redbreast do or act if fifty million Frenchmen ate a carload of red beads on top of the boundary line between right and wrong: then, how many pancakes would it take to shingle a garage?

Mrs. Kreidler: "What do you mean

Coming * . Events

Wednesday, February 13 Mission Society

Thursday, February 14 Valentine's Day, Pep Club Skating Party

Friday, February 15 French Club, St. Martin's Game; Here

Saturday, February 16 H. S. Grad Class Party, Seattle Pacific College Game; There

Tuesday, February 19 German Club

Wednesday, February 20 Pflueger Speaks Over KVI, 8:45 p. m. Aberdeen Game; There

Thursday, February 21 L. D. R. at Xavier's

Friday, February 22 George Washington's Birthday, Holi-

Alumni Reunion Begins Drama Night in Gym at 8

Saturday, February 23 Reunion Banquet, 6:30 p. m., Sperati Speaks

Bellingham Game, 9:00 p. m.

Sunday, February 24 Reunion Services. 11:00 a. m., Sperati Speaks

Business Session, 2:30 p. m. Choir Concert, 3:00 p. m.

Tuesday, February 26 Seattle College Game; Here

HAVE YOU MET?

The graceful individual with poise and personality predominating? She's neat and sweet from her head to her feet, and possesses that air of dignity She is a member of the Delta Rho Gamma, of which she is the vice president for this term. For two years her interests have been in the college choir She enjoys singing soprano, but she would far rather listen to bass solos, This is her second year in the German club in which she is a very active mem. ber. Her home is in Tacoma, so she spends a lot of her time riding on the

The quietest boy in the graduating class? He's a sleek blond and possesses that unusual personality-always seen around, but seldom heard. The Drama club placed their funds in the hands of this reliable chap last year and they were as safe as if they were locked in a vault. This year he is vice-president of the same club. Although he is not a member of the basketball squad, he enjoys the game itself, and he doesn't think the girls play so badly either, especially certain managers--don't tell us you haven't heard, well, skip it. He is a member of the Day club, last term being elected as secretary-treasurer of the club. He's an ambitious sort and is well known among his fellow students. Meet him now.

Chapel Gleanings

Love is the fulfillment of the Law.

Thou shalt not kill. Maintain your self-respect. Thou shalt not kill:-let hatred and jealousy and misunderstanding be erased from your life.

Thou shalt not steal. Do not offend against the law of love. Destroying property is stealing from all of us.

No one can reason himself into Salvation: faith is essential.

Our affections, our prejudices rule our lives.

PREXY'S CORNER

I have before me a copy of "The F Annual Announcement of the Pac Lutheran University." This was iss in the summer of 1896, two years a the first opening of the school. announcement lists as members of Board of Trustees, Rt. Rev. B. Hars Rev. T. Larsen, Prof. O. Gronsberg, T. C. Saetra, Dr. J. L. Jensen (now J. L. Rynning). The announcemen regard to the teachers is as follow

FACULTY

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Principal of Primary Departmen To be supplied.

The Music Department offers following statement:

"Music is indeed one of the r glorious gifts of God.

"The culture and development musical talent will therefore be treat with due attention.

"Arrangements have been made Prof. Carlo A. Sperati to give instr tion in music both vocal and ins mental."

It will be our wonderful privileg welcome Professor Sperati as the g speaker and preacher at our Alu Reunion, Feb. 22-24. Do help sp the good news Professor Sperati surely enjoy meeting friends, old new. A special invitation is exten to those who knew him in his P. I

A. O. TINGELSTA

Among

Trene Dahl, '30, returned from V Walla last Friday where she has attending Whitman College.

The Fife Grade School where Hageness. '31, and Helen Thrane, are teaching, was destroyed by f week ago.

Leona Forsberg. '30, is atter Wheaton College at Wheaton, Ill

Norman Jenson, '34, recently org ed an a capella chorus of twenty Lutheran men representing the Lutheran Churches of Silverton.

Melba Ross, '34, who is teaching Glenoma, was recently married to ur W. Christian. They live at Kc Washington.

Beanca Jorgenson, '30. was a end visitor. She teaches at East wood, Washington.

Olaf Ordal and Lyle Kriedler Class of '29 are attending Pacific eran College this semester.

Happy Birthd

Roy Lundquist Eula Mae Goff Sheldon Moe Pauline Watts Alvin Lehmann Clifford Mesford Ida Thompson Alice Barnum

L. C. Wins State Junior College Basket Championship

ladiators Defeat Mt. Vernon, 39-30, In Deciding Tilt

ch Second Consecutive Title With Seventh Straight Conference Win

a driving finish which netted them seventh straight conference vicand the State Junior College chamship, the P. L. C. hoopsters walthe Mount Vernon J. C. squad, 30. on the Northerners home floor,

Dairymen got off to an early but the Gladiators soon found selves and drove to a 19-16 lead olf time. Mt. Vernon forged into lead at the opening of the third ter, but again the Lutherans stepout in front and maintained an adage for the rest of the encounter. k and Fadness led the scoring for Gladiators with 14 and 13 points ctively, while Ellinger was high le losers with 11 markers.

January 26 the Lutherans nosed

s victory kept the Gladiators in place in the conference standings five wins and no losses, and drop-Mt. Vernon from a tie for first to second.

Northerners stepped out in front e early minutes of the game and a 17 to 10 advantage at half time. ever, the Gladiators went to work e opening of the second half to ake the Dairymen. The lead seed back and forth with neither team to gain much advantage until the erans went out in front in the clos-

e led the scoring for the Gladiawith 12 counters, followed by Elof Mt. Vernon with 11 points.

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n (7)	F	(4) Tucker
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L. C. (29)	(26)) Mt. Vernon
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Sport Slants

By Paul K. Preus

Our basketball team has been going places in a big way this year-15 wins and 2 losses in 17 games isn't a bad record, in fact we may call it rather good. At any rate, if any of our teams in other years have made such a record, we haven't heard about it.

S.

"Dutch" Moe, who has been trotting around on the basketball floor in our gold and black for some time, was unable to attend school this semester. He will be missed considerably as he sometimes made points while trotting around. In fact he was leading scorer in the conference last year and hadn't showed any signs of slippng this sea-

son. Maybe his shoes weren't very big,

but they will be hard to fill. S. S.

Comparative scores indicate that the P. L. C., Bellingham Normal contest will be a real battle. Bellingham defeated lount Vernon 29 to 26 on the Park- Seattle Pacific by 10 points and the Lutherans beat them by 11 counters. Ellensburg took Bellingham by 11 and 1 markers in their two games, while the margin of victory over the Gladiators was 8 points in the first and one in the second game. This indicates that the game, which will be a part of the program for the Alumni Reunion, will be closely fought and worth coming out

> S. And speaking of shoes, Johnny Fadness left his here, when he dropped out this week. Coach Olson says Johnny is the best guard on the squad and

his loss will also be felt. S. S.

Coach Olson received a very fitting gift from his basket ball boys on his birthday, which was February 7. Those boys brought him the Junior College Conference championship all wrapped up with the scalp they had just lifted from the Mount Vernonites. You may have heard that coaches never get any credit, but let's be different. We have a real basket ball team this year, and any basket ball team has to have a coach. Then a real basketball team must have a real coach. That's logic, so let's be logical.

Basket ball fans will no doubt be interested in the arrival of the barnstorming House of David quintet in Tacoma to battle the Wheeler Osgood basketeers on February 18 on the Stadium High School floor. The bewhiskered cagers have an enviable record, and will show plenty of class, not to mention comic antics and sleight - of - hand passing while the Wocos will have one of the most powerful teams to represent Tacoma in many years. The game is scheduled for 8:15 P. M. with a preliminary at 7:00 P. M.

Amy Gilbert and Lloyd Roti are described in 'Hame You Met.'

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Glads Drop Overtime J. C. CONFERENCE STANDINGS Lutherans to Meet **Battle to Ellensburg**

20-19 Score Decides Finest Exhibition Seen on Local Maples This Season

In an air tight battle which held a capacity crowd on edge throughout, the Ellensburg Normal Wildcats eked out a 20 to 19 win over the P. L. C. Gladiators in an overtime encounter on the local courts, Feb. 5.

The Lutherans jumped into an early lead which they held until midway in the first half, when a flurry of Wildcat counters put them momentarily ahead. However, close checking by the Gladiators enabled them to hold the visitors until half time when the score was knotted at ten all.

Play continued even in the second half with the lead changing every few minutes, until the Lutherans, displaying a smooth passing attack, grabbed a small advantage and held it until the closing seconds when a desperate Wildcat rally tied the score at eighteen

In the overtime period the Normalites went into the lead when Marks sank two foul shots. The Glads scored on a gift shot by Nilsen but were unable to penetrate the Wildcat defense for further scores.

Gene Jack led the scoring with 9 points, while Holl was high for Ellensburg with 7 counters.

The lineups:

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P. L. C. (19)	(20)	Elle	nsk	ourg
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Nilsen (5)F	******		. I	ladley
Jack (9)C			(7) Holl
Tommervik (1)G				
Fadness (4)G.				
Subs: Ellensburg—	Mark	s (6	3),	Lem-
mer.				

Lutherans Wallop Yakima J. C., 46-33 College—Brown, Trepus.

Playing on their home floor, the P L. C. hoopsters walloped the Yakima J. C. squad 46 to 33 on Jan. 31.

With neither team showing much offense and plenty of defense, scoring was low until a few minutes before half time when the Gladiators began to click, running the score to 13 to 8 at

Scoring almost at will at the opening of the second half, the Lutherans piled up a big lead, before Coach Olson sent E

Gene Jack and Fewell led scoring for their teams with 11 markers each.

P. L. C. (46)		(33)	Ya	kima
Solie (4)	F		11)	Fewell
Nilsen (6)	F		1) L	arabee
Jack (11)			Me	gordon
Tommervik (4)	G		(4)	Nutley
Fadness (6)	G		(2)	Smith
Subs: P. L.				
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Drop Seattle Pacific Here, 33-22. and Seattle College There, 24-17

Maintaining an air-tight defense and coring consistently, the P. L. C. hoopsters took Seattle Pacific College into camp 32 to 22 on the local court, Feb. 2.

The P. L. C. cagers held Seattle Pacific in check throughout the game and were leading at the half by the score of 23 to 13. Substitutions in the second half slowed up the play.

Lewis of Seattle Pacific led the scoring with 12 counters, followed by Fadness of P. L. C. who scored 11 points. Leading throughout, the P. L. C. cag-

ers captured a 24 to 17 decision from Seattle College, Jan. 28 at Seattle. Dutch Moe, playing his last game for P. L. C. led the attack which found the P. L. C. hoopsters leading 11 to 4 at the half. Coach Olson sent in his substitutes and both teams battled

13 points, followed by Nilsen of P. L.

C. and Finn of Seattle College both

evenly to the end of the game. Moe was high point man for P. L. C. with

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	Jack (8)			
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	Fadness (11)	G	(4)	Wallac

Subs: P. L. C .- Sanderson, Frye, Votaw, Ford, Anderson; Seattle Pacific

P. L. C.	S	eattle Co	llege
Moe (13)	F	(6) Finn
Nilsen (6)	F	(2)	Tobin
Jack	G		Olmer
Tommervik (2)	G	(1) C	onyne
Fadness	G		Hurley
Subs: P. L. C	-Mitch	ell (2), S	ander-
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St. Martin's Friday

On Friday, Feb. 15, the P. L. C. hooosters meet the St. Martin's Rangers on the Parkland maples in a return game. This promises to be a thrilling battle as the first contest played at Lacey. went to the Gladiators by a close 29

The following day, Feb. 16, the Lutherans travel to Seattle where they meet Seattle Pacific. The Gladiators took the first contest of this series handily, but the Seattle club will probably furnish plenty of opposition on their home court.

The final conference game of the season will be played Feb. 20 at Aberdeen with Grays Harbor J. C. The Harborites showed plenty of strength in the first game and will put up a

As part of the reunion program, the powerful Bellingham Normal quintet will meet the Gladiators at Parkland in what will no doubt be one of the best games of the season on Feb. 23.

On Feb. 26 the Gladiators meet Seattle College on the local courts.

Prep Cagers Lose to Roy And Bremerton Methodists

The high school cagers, after a successful start this year have run into superior playing in their last two starts, losing to Roy 44 to 23, Feb. 2 at Roy: and to the Bremerton Methodists 48 to 18, Feb. 9, at Bremerton.

After winning the first game from Roy here, the high school lost the returning game there on Feb. 9. Thompson was high point man. At Bremerton, the team was forced to play without Hayward, regular guard. The new combination did not fare as well as the previous one had. Thompson and Schlanbusch were high with 8 and 6 points respectively. Kelly was high for Bremerton with 16 points. A return game here will be played Friday,

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Sixty Students Make Bus Trip to Mountain Sunday

Following brief devotional exercises which were held in the Recreation room at six fifteen o'clock. Sunday morning, sixty members of the student body, and Miss Vivian Johnson and Mr. Paul Highby, chaperons, left Pacific Lutheran College by chartered bus for their annual winter outing at Mt. Rainier.

The bus went as far as Narada Falls and from there the group hiked one and a half miles to Paradise Valley

The weather at Paradise was unusually warm and clear, making it ideal for taking pictures, skiing and other winter sports. The party left Paradise bout four and returned to Longmire where a hot lunch was served by the committee in charge, consisting of Jane Williams, Bergliot Vogan, and Ruth Froyen.

H. S., First Year Normal Game To Be Played Over

With both teams exhibiting strong defenses, the High School girls' basketball team won over the first year Normalites on Monday, but owing to an error in technicalities the game will be played over again. The second team of the Liberal Arts annexed a victory of 40 to 10 over the third year second team.

On Friday, February 8, the second year Normal team scored their third victory in the W. A. A. hoop league by defeating the Liberal Arts 36-13. The second teams of the third and first year Normals clashed with a score of 22-11 in favor of the third year squad.

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A. O. Brown Leaves Legacy To College as Memoriam Gift

Mr. A. O. Brown, aged friend of the school, of Brush Prairie, Washington, who passed away recently, left a legacy of \$350 for the furtherance of Christian education, among the students. bequest, which is to be known as the Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Brown Legacy, stipulates that only the interest is to be used; the principal is to remain as a permanent fund. During his life, Mr. Brown proved himself to be a friend of the school in many ways, directly supporting its work and at different times granting loans to the institution.

Reporter Claims P. L. C. Skiing Sunday No News

When a person tries to ski and falls down, that's not news; but when a person tries to ski and doesn't fall down, that is news. The skiing Sunday wasn't very newsy then, because everyone took his share of tumbles. There used to be a riddle that asked, "What's black and white and red all over?" Well if we recall, the answer is a newspaper. Sunday night we might have asked: What's black and blue and red all over?

Answer: P. L. C. ski enthusiast.

It's rather hard to describe a wouldbe skiler. We recall one. Trying to maintain a balanced equilibrium with an I - hope - I - don't - fall - down-andbreak-my-neck expression, he stood there with all the assurance and splendor of an eagle ready for flight. Then all at once he was down and we were wondering what that unusual object was which was lying in the snow looking like a cross between an octopus and a scotch contortionist in action. But didn't we all? (Look like one)

French Club Plans Party For Saturday, March 2

"The French club meeting to be held this coming Friday will be devoted entirely to business," Ellen Bergstrom. president of the club, announces. She also announces the appointment of Alice Metlakatla Friday. Boe as general chairman for the French club party, which will be held Saturday, March 2. Miss Boe has appointed the following committees to work with her: Louise Hendrickson, Laura Hauge and Elizabeth Dahl, refreshments; Margaret Rorem. Novell Nagel and Fredricka Schlanbusch, decoration; and Eula Mae Goff and Eleanor Hauke, eri-

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High School Notes

By Melba Fenney

The High School Graduating Class is holding their Dinner-party at the home of Elizabeth Dahl, Saturday evening, Feb. 16. It is under the direction of Melba Fenney, Orlando Asper, and Flizabeth Dahl, aided by the following sub-committees; program, Melba Fenney. Verner Bitter, and Erling Larson; menu. Elizabeth Dahl, Lloyd Thompson, and Norma Preus; entertainment, Orlando Asper, Virginia Harris, and Paul Larson. The informal dinner will be followed by a party. The three main speakers at the dinner wil be Mr. Reid, Class adviser; Harry Gribbohm, Senior Class President, and Verner Bitter, President of the High School Student Body. Norma Preus will give the Class History and the Class Prophecy will be ready by Orlando Asper. Harry Gribbohm was chosen as toastmaster. Favors will be in the form of valentines, and the class colors will predominate throughout. This promises to be an event that wil be long remembered by the Seniors.

H.S.N.

DO YOU KNOW?

His broad grin and blond wavy hair identifies him as one of the sons of Norway. Surely everyone knows this Senior who can smile through all kinds and Mabel Heggem. of trouble. Basketball is his favorite game and how he can play it! As forward on the High School team, he is one of our most outstanding players. However, he is not only a successful athlete, but he is also a second year member of the choir. It is advisable to become acquainted with him for his mother is head boss of the kitchen.

H. S. N

We were very sorry to hear of the sad news received by Frank Hayward last Friday of his father's illness. Having lost his mother early in the school year, this message was still more distressing. Frank left for his home in

H. S. N.

You Know?

H. S. N.

Somebody Told Us That:

Alice Boe has used reams and reams of paper writing notes to Ralph Bol-

Bob Svare likes his happi-Ness.

Gunhild Larson is going around with a lonesome look in her eyes. Where is Willie, Gunhild?

H. S. N.

The High School Girls' Sewing Club met on January 31, at the home of Betty Svare, Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The girls find this club useful, as well as entertain-

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Bach Program to Be Given By German Club Wednesday 19

In commemoration of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birthday of Johann Sebastian Bach, several students will present a Bach program at the meeting of the German club Tuesday, February 19. Thelma Daniels will read his biography, and Eugene Burgoyne will play violin selections. The singing of German songs will conclude the meeting.

Mary Machle will lead the club as president this semester according to the election held Tuesday, February 5. Other officers elected are: Margaret Rorem, vice-president; Gertrude Brunner, secretary-treasurer, and Eldon Anderson, sergeant-at-arms.

Chester Solie Elected Head of Freshman Class

The Freshman Class met Monday, February 11, to complete plans for the class party which is to be held soon. An election was held to fill the position of president, formerly held by Joe Mitchell. Chester Solie, vice-president, was unanimously elected and Ralph Bolstad was chosen for the office of vice-president. The president appointed a committee to arrange details for the party. Those on the committee are: Pauline Kuhn, chairman, Ivan Larson, Mary Machle, Harold Johnson

Lila Rudd Chosen Vice President of Grad Class

At a meeting of the Graduating class held Tuesday, February 5, Lila Rudd eral musical numbers by Frank H was elected vice-president of the or- ward. The remainder of the even ganization to succeed Sheldon Moe, who has withdrawn from school.

To make arrangements for and select the annual senior play, Roland Swanson, class president, appointed a League elected new officers for the committee composed of Lila Rudd, chairman, Jane Williams and Milton Knutzen; Vice President, Milton N Nesvig. Another committee headed by vig; Secretary, Norma Preus, Treas Arnold Anderson with Louise Jackson er, John Stuen. and Eldon Anderson as assistants was chosen to decide a date and theme for a class party.

Lloyd Thompson was described in Do Delta Rho Gammas Elect Bergliot Vogan President

Bergliot Vogan was elected president of the Delta Rho Gamma's for the spring semester as a result of elections held by that organization at their meeting held January 31. Other officers chosen were Amy Gilbert, vice president; Marian Peterson, recording secretary; Louise Williams, corresponding secretary; and Louise Hendrickson, treasurer.

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Dormitory Union Elects Cliff Mesford Preside

At the first meeting of the Dorm Union for the spring semester last nesday, Clifford Mesford, Astoria, gon, was elected president; Rolf President; Rolf President; Minneapolis, vice president; and A ur Haavik, Seattle, secretary-treas Harold Nilsen, Everett, was elected the office of sergeant-at-arms; Chester Solie, Everett, fire chief. appointed Clix Haugen, Pearson, a

The Union is at the present, ma plans for a party which will be in the college gymnasium. Mr. Mei has chosen the committees that have charge of this event. They an follows: entertainment, Vern Knut Harold Johansen and Emmett The son: refreshments, Eldon Ande Paul Armstrong, and Al Rogen; de ating, Stanley Ford, Everett L James Gillilan, and Jasper John and clean up committee, Jack Field Howard Hendrickson, and Arne Stre

Luther League Holds Social Meeting Sund

The Trinity Luther League held social meeting Sunday evening, Feb ary 3. After devotion, led by Mil Nesvie, the following program feat ing old fashioned numbers was give a song, "When Honey Sings an Time Song," by the girls trio, In Odell, Alda Johnson and Mildred M son; a reading, "The Superiority Women," by Mrs. Kenneth Jacobs; ano solo, by Edna Tobiason; and was spent in playing a number games after which refreshments

At a meeting Sunday, Jan. 20, lowing semester: President, Berd

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