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'Christmas Carol' Set For Wednesday Night

A new and different effect will be seen on the CMS stage when the Curtain Call Club presents its annual production of the familiar story of Dicken's "Christmas Carol" on Wednesday night, December 18, at 8:00. Admission will be 25 and 35 cents.

This year, a unit set will be used in the production of the play, announced Rod Basehore, supervisor of directors. No curtain will be pulled throughout the entire production and the scene changes will be made on a totally black stage.

In order to do this, each scene will be built on levels of varying heights placed in different positions on the stage, and when one scene comes on, only that level and part of the stage will be lighted. Between scenes, the story will be continued by the reader, Rod Kastelle.

Everyone who knows Christmas stories will be familiar with this popular one of Scrooge, portrayed by Herb Dempsey, who hates Christmas and all that it stands for in love and giving.

Cratchit, Lyle Pearson, is Scrooge's business helper who is instrumental in getting Scrooge to change his mind, and the Ghosts of Christmas Past, Present, and Yet to Come, relieve Scrooge of his brittle shell as they retrace his steps of the past, look at the present, and see what will happen in the future if he keeps up this scorn. After some time of this soul-searching, he is formed once again into a human being with a heart that is warm and full of joy at the Christmas season.

Directors for the evening's performance are Karen Knutzen, Patricia Rothkow, and Rod Basehore. Only five new characters will be seen on stage this year, for the rest of the cast will be the same as last year. As those who have been to the production before will recall, once a part has been cast, that player holds the part each year during his or her college career. This season's cast includes:

Rod Kastelle, reader; Herb Dempsey, Scrooge; Lyle Pearson, Cratchit; Len Erickson, collector; Jerry Kress, Fred; Don Cornell, Marley's Ghost; Rod Nordberg, Ghost of Christmas Past; Janet Turman, Belle; Thomas Reeves, young Scrooge; William Hanna, Ghost of Christmas Present; Gina Jones, Ghost of Christmas Yet to Come.

Jane Ross, Cratchit's wife; Arlene Halvor, Martha Cratchit; Carol Hurst, Belinda Cratchit; Marilyn Anderson, Fred's wife; Mavis Everett, sister; Joe Danielson, Toppet. This year's children's parts have not been cast yet.

Harshman To Give Bi-Weekly Telecast

Mr. Marv Harshman, head athletic coach at PLC, will be presenting a fifteen-minute television sports broadcast every other Wednesday night at 10:30 p.m., channel 13, beginning next Wednesday, December 18.

This bi-weekly show will be a part of Clay Huntington's regular schedule.

Trip to 4-H Meet Awarded Student

Douglas Johnson, freshman at Pacific Lutheran College, returned last Monday from the National 4-H Club Congress held in the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago from November 30 through December 6.

He was awarded the trip for his outstanding work in the Home Improvement Project and was official Montana delegate to the Congress, sponsored by the Sears Roebuck Foundation.

At the meeting, the theme of which was "Improving Family and Community Living," he competed for one of the eight \$400 scholarships in the field of Home Improvement.

'The Christ' Oratorio Premieres In Gymnasium Sunday, 4 p.m.

This Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in the PLC Memorial gymnasium the College Choir, Chorus, and Orchestra will present the American premiere of the oratorio, "The Christ," composed by Eric Curtis of New Zealand. Admission is free.

Approximately 150 singers, directed by Professor Gordon O. Gilbertson of the PLC Music Department, will present this moving story in song of the life of Jesus from birth to Resurrection.

The entire 207 page oratorio was composed by Mr. Curtis while a prisoner in a New Zealand penitentiary for twenty years. "The Christ" is described by those taking part in it as a powerful work reflecting the spiritual emotion experienced by the composer during his ordeal.

Soloists for the oratorio are Margaret Byington, soprano; Audry Hart, contralto; the Rev. Reuben Redal, tenor; and Professor Frederick L. Newnam, baritone. Mardell Soland is the pianist.

See Ya Next Year!

We on the Mooring Mast staff wish all of you a happy and safe Christmas and New Year's holiday. Vacation begins next Friday, December 20, after classes and ends on Monday, January 6.

Your next Mooring Mast will be out on Friday morning, January 10.

Choir to Broadcast Christmas Concert

Radio Station KTAC will broadcast live from the lobby of the Winthrop Hotel in Tacoma a half hour Christmas concert by the PLC Choir of the West next Thursday evening, December 19, from 5:00 until 5:30 p.m.

For the seventh consecutive year KTAC is broadcasting a week long series of concerts from the hotel featuring high school and college choirs from the Tacoma area.

This year's series begins next Monday with the Clover Park High School Choir, followed by the College of Puget Sound Madrigal Singers, the Lincoln High School Choir and Madrigals, PLC's Choir of the West, and closes with St. Leo's High School Glee.

The programs will also be rebroadcast on Christmas eve and Christmas day.

Saga Progress Report Given

Jim Bullock, business manager of the Saga, Pacific Lutheran Yearbook, reports that the Saga is progressing quite well this year, although there are a few problems.

The biggest trouble stems from the fact that the book has been running in the "red" for a number of years. In hopes of coming out from under the \$1,500 debt from last year, the staff is planning to accomplish several things.

Among these is a bigger and better Saga Carnival, which will be on April 18 and 19, 1958. Jim said, "We are negotiating to bring to our campus some fine out of state entertainment as part of the Carnival."

Editing the book is Duane Moe, with associate editor being Teddi Gulhaugen and ad manager, George Doebler.

Section editors are: faculty, Meka Fuhr; classes, Liz Heiss; sports, Jim Kaaland; organizations, Pat Ahrens; religion, Diana Paul; activities, Dorothy Ristau; and fine arts, JoAnn Apker.

CUB Sets Up For Holiday Banquet Meal

Next Thursday evening boarding club fellows will wear suits and the girls dressy dresses for the annual Christmas banquet which will be served at 6:00 p.m. in the college cafeteria.

In order to accommodate all 870 boarders for the roast turkey dinner, seating will be extended into the small dining room and the coffee shop.

Girls will be serving punch in the student lounge from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Men of Circle K and women who volunteered their services will be serving at the banquet, although the main course of the meal will be given in usual cafeteria style.

A program, cut very short because of Thursday and Friday being regular school days, will be presented. Among the honored guests will be Dr. C. S. Eastvold, president of the college, and his wife.

Registration Opens Dec. 16

Spring registration of Pacific Lutheran students begins with the signing up of juniors, seniors and graduate students from Monday, December 16 to December 20.

Sophomores will register from January 6 to 11, freshmen from January 13-18 and new students from February 1-3.

Regular students should complete registration (including clearance of account at the business office) by January 25. A late registration fee will be charged after that date.

Faculty advisors will not be available for registration conferences between January 27 and 30 (final examination week).

Registration cards will be available at the Academic Administration office.

Hazel Dell Hanson Named Lucia Bride

Over 400 students and visitors crowded the Classroom Building Friday evening, December 6, as Hazel Dell Hanson, a petite and lovely blue-eyed blond from Santa Rosa, California, was crowned PLC's Lucia Bride of 1957.

As Swedish-costumed Spurs sang "Santa Lucia," Hazel Dell and attendants Heather Stroup and Tele Boveg, clad in white, walked down the aisle approaching a festive red throne, over which was proclaimed "God Jal," or Merry Christmas in Swedish.

Dave Knutson, ASPLC president, lit the candles on the crown of the Lucia Bride, the "Bringer of Light."



Four Freshmen To Present Concert in CMS January 9

"The Four Freshmen," vocal and instrumental stars of Capitol Records, will appear in the CMS of Pacific Lutheran College, January 9, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale in the Public Relations office: \$2.00 for reserved seats and \$1.50 for general admission.

Each member of the combo serves in at least a dual capacity. Ross Barbou plays drums and doubles on the trumpet. Don Barbou, Ross's brother, plays guitar and shares vocal solo with Ken Albers, who handles trumpet, bass and mellophone, and Bob Flanigan plays bass and trombone.

They were "discovered" by Stan Kenton while booked at the Esquire Lounge in Dayton, Ohio. Kenton took them to Hollywood to cut their first sides for the Capitol label.

For three consecutive years they

have been chosen by both Downbeat and Metronome Magazines as the top vocal group in the nation.

The Freshmen have been associated with the Steve Allen, Tennessee Ernie Ford and Stan Kenton television shows from New York and were featured in the M-G-M production of "Rich, Young and Pretty." They were also heard on the sound track in the Paramount picture, "Lucy Gallant," starring Jane Wyman and Charlton Heston.

Among their list of best sellers is the album "Voices in Modern"; "Day by Day," which sold over 350,000 records; "Chamae"; "In This Whole Wide World"; "Angle Eyes"; and "Love Is Just Around the Corner." The newest Four Freshmen album is "Four Freshmen and Five Trombones."



THIS TIME HE'S PAYING FOR HIS MISTAKES WITH MONEY; NEXT TIME IT MIGHT BE WITH A LIFE!

Guide to Glide Home Safely

Have you taken your personal safety check yet? Before leaving for home this Christmas holiday sit down and consider the following ten safety rules—let them be your guide to a safe Christmas:

1. Drive one way . . . the right way! The six basic driving maneuvers you perform most often are: turning, passing, stopping, parking, braking, and entering traffic. Perform them accurately . . . every time. Accurate, precision driving is a sure way to avoid accidents.
2. Consider the other fellow. Keeping a sharp lookout for the driver who doesn't know or doesn't care about traffic safety can protect you and him from a fatal accident. Drive heads up and adjust to the other fellow . . . he may not adjust to you.
3. Leave your worries in the dorm. No matter how much work presses you, no matter how bad the grades are, you'll never improve the situation with an accident. Worries are distracting. Since you can't do anything about them while driving put them in the trunk until you get home.
4. Know your vehicle. No two cars handle the same. Many of you will be driving strange or unfamiliar cars home for Christmas. Before driving allow enough time to learn the car thoroughly.

5. Don't be a traffic fighter. Tests show that traffic fighters don't save nearly as much time as they think they do. Risking one's life for a few miles and minutes just isn't worth it. Save wear and tear on nerves and disposition and don't fight traffic.
6. Be clear as to your intentions. Don't force other drivers to guess your next move. Use proper signals. Give other drivers plenty of warning and time to understand your actions; then proceed with caution.
7. Be alert for sudden stops. Congested traffic, pedestrians, slippery pavement, reduced visibility, hills, etc., all require different speeds and special precautions. Be prepared to meet them. It's worth your life to do so.
8. Don't have temper tantrums. Anger is a prime accident causer. Learn to control your emotions behind the wheel. Many a hot temper has been cooled off in an accident.
9. Avoid "close shaves." A near accident while driving is a warning that your guard is down. Find out what you did wrong and correct it.
10. Remember, the laws of chance are against you. You gamble with death when you take chances with your life. Leave chance taking out of your driving pattern—a little chance makes a big crash.

Lack of Cheapest Check Can Cause Greatest Cost

Christmas was going to be expensive for Warren. He had already spent \$46.65 on a gift for his parents. The present . . . himself!

The \$46.65 covered many things: a brake reline, \$21.50; two tire retreads, \$15.50; a lube job, \$2.00; five quarts of oil, \$3.00; three new spark plugs, \$3.15; and a new windshield wiper, \$1.50. Besides this he had his lights checked for free.

Warren had mixed emotions when he looked at the service station bill. He was saddened because the \$46.65 would make quite a dent in his bank account.

He was happy because he knew his father would be pleased that he had taken his 1950 model automobile in for a safety check before he started his 300 mile drive home from college for the Christmas holiday.

Warren's dad, an insurance salesman, had always stressed safe driving to his family. Each member of Warren's family had, at one time or another, heard pop's favorite sermon.

"Remember, kids," he would say, "under the hood of that automobile lies over 100 horses. If you keep a firm hand on the reins and maintain control over each and every horse, the team will do just as you direct. But

let one, just one, of those horses get out of control and the whole team will stampede, pulling you to destruction."

As Warren started home for his vacation he felt great; he didn't have to open a single text book during the holidays and he received a letter from Dad saying he would pay the service station bill.

The freeway was straight. The road was just a little damp from the rain the night before. Warren's horses strained at their bits. He eased down on the accelerator a bit to give them their head . . .

Warren's dad sat looking at Warren's closed books and the \$46.65 service station bill and he too had mixed emotions. He was happy because his son had thought enough to get a safety check for the car. He was saddened because Warren had forgotten to get the least expensive safety check of all . . . the one on himself.

Be Alert: First Need Of Drivers

(From the interview by Dave Crowner of Washington State Patrol Sergeant Robert Rupp and Pierce County Deputy Sheriff John Lawler is taken this discussion, which is a follow-up of last week's story on traffic problems).

Problems of traffic safety are naturally only half the story. Sergeant Rupp and Deputy Lawler had some interesting remarks on solutions, which completes the story.

Mr. Lawler pretty well covered the subject when early in the interview he offered the following: "There are four causes of accidents, regardless of who or where you are . . . both motor traffic and pedestrian. Inattention is foremost. Second is disrespect. Third would be down-right laziness; and fourth would be willful disobedience." He said, "If they (PLC students) would pay attention and give respect where it is due, everything would work out just fine."

Rupp Says Same

These words became all the more significant when I asked Sgt. Rupp how we could improve our driving and he answered, "By students being just a little more alert and having enough rest before driving. Allow yourself more time to make your destination instead of having to hurry. Drive legally, within a legal speed and you are more likely to make your destination."

Notice how the recommendations of the two officers coincide.

School Backing Needed

Getting more specific, Deputy Lawler stated, "As far as the pedestrian traffic, it's hard to just go in and persuade the people. The only way you could change it would be to have the school behind you."

Check Auto Lights

When we discussed the automobiles here at PLC, Sgt. Rupp suggested, "You should get out every few days to check the lights."

One solution to some accidents in the Parkland area, said Rupp, will not be found in the drivers or equipment, but, "We need traffic control devices out here in the county . . . signs, signals and devices."

Write to Commissioners

I asked him how it would be to write to the county and request the commissioners take some action since "It just hasn't been done." The Sergeant said, "A very good idea. Traffic control signs are needed at the intersections where accidents are happening," which he defined as "just north of the college within a square mile radius."

Commenting on safety moves which Pacific Lutheran has already made, both men had praise for the work to provide parking. From Sgt. Rupp: "I think the college has come a long way in parking areas for students. Thousands have been spent. That way, cars are off the highway and shoulders."

From Deputy Lawler: "There certainly is adequate parking. They've (the administration) done more than their share, and all it will take is co-operation from the participants."

And, from Sgt. Rupp, the comment about PLC which we probably like to hear, was, "We've been patrolling the area. As far as the college is concerned, we've had very little trouble. As I said, it goes back to the higher caliber of people who go there."

Save Money, Time, or Lives?

What Price Safety?

We didn't learn until six hours later that night how it happened, for three bloody bodies could tell us only that somebody or something had gone wrong.

At the hospital another officer and I got the story from the driver who miraculously escaped death and finally regained consciousness. He told us that he saw one headlight coming down the highway, but when he reached the junction and prepared for a left turn he could see no light. A second or two later he started to make a left turn . . . that's all he remembers.

As we left, the officer commented to me, "Only one headlight, and that one in his blind spot. It's not the first time."

Patrolling the highway two nights later, I noticed that one speck of white light coming towards me in the distance didn't separate as did the rest, but remained as one beam. In a moment the one-eyed car zoomed past.

I sped around, quickly caught up with the car and stopped the driver. "Do you know that your left headlight is out?"

He raised his voice above the noise of a passing car: "Well, I kind of figured it must be. I wasn't too sure, though."

"To drive at night without all your lights is asking for trouble. And with tonight's little haze of fog, we all have to be extra careful. I just stopped you to let you know about your light. Do you have enough money along to buy a new one?"

"Yes, sir."

"There's a service station down the highway half a mile. Get a new light there and you'll be a lot safer."

"Okay officer, but, ah, I'm in a hurry to get home. I'll get it first thing tomorrow morning on the way to work."

"You can't put off a thing like this. It will take only a few minutes, and you can't miss the station."

"I'll drive extra carefully from here on, but I just can't get that light now. I'll do it first thing tomorrow."

"Driving carefully won't make any difference if no one can see you. This is more serious than you may think. You'll have to buy that light now."

"Don't get me wrong, officer. I don't want to cause any trouble. But look, I'm in a hurry . . . and if I buy it at the station at home I'll save twenty-five cents. You know, a discount: I'll save twenty-five cents."

Just then a radio call interrupted the conversation. "Serious wreck on highway just west of Eatonville. Go to scene. May be fatalities . . ."

Dave Crowner, Editor

Will Makes Satan Slip

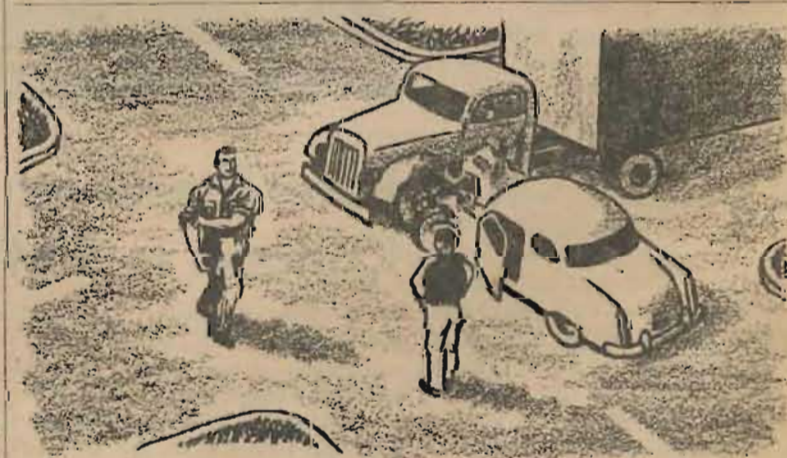
Satan is unable to present his scheduled lecture, "I Did It Again," today. He is suffering from a severe case of ultimate frustration.

While attempting to lure Will B. Safe into jaywalking, he was recognized. Will had a clear chance . . . no sneaky patrolman watching, no cars coming for a block in either direction. But that stubborn fellow quietly said, "Get thee behind me, Satan."

So Satan got behind him and tried to push him off the curb. Instead of taking the easy way across, Will looked before he leaped, and as he looked he saw a crosswalk half a block away. Ignoring the frantic pleas of the great teacher, Mr. Safe sauntered down and crossed on a green signal.

This was such a shock to Satan that he went right home to his bed of coals, applied a hot water bottle, and broke into a hot sweat.

"Generally, pedestrians perform the rite of jaywalking without much urging, even if it does merit a ten dollar fine," steamed Satan. "This Will B. Safe character is hopeless!"



Trouble at Parkland Intersection?

Is something bothering you, buddy? Do you have a problem? Someone just crumple your anterior? Is that what's bothering you, buddy? You thought you had the right of way?

The important thing is not to insist on your right of way if there is risk of an accident. You are never justified in driving fast through an intersection or failing to notice other cars despite the technical status of right of way.

Our friends pictured above should have abided by these two rules: 1) At unmarked intersections which are not controlled by traffic devices, the vehicle on the right has the right of way regardless of whether it entered the intersection first. 2) At the intersection of a road with an arterial highway, traffic on the arterial highway has the right of way. Vehicles entering or crossing must yield the right of way.

(Information from 1957 Wash. State Drivers' Manual)

Gladiators To Play Holiday Schedule

Humboldt Hoopsters To Meet PLC Here Tonight, Tomorrow

PLC's undefeated cagers will be going after their sixth and seventh straight victories of the season this weekend. They play host to the hoopsters of Humboldt State College of Arcata, California, tonight and tomorrow at 8:00 p.m.

The visiting Lumberjacks come to Parkland for their second game of the season. They were downed by Southern Oregon in their only start this far.

Little information has come from the Northern California squad, but the man for the Lutes to watch could be Warren Baker. Baker was the 'Jacks leading rebounder and scorer last season. Coached by Fran Givins, Humboldt has ten returnees from last year's varsity squad.

Next weekend the Lutes will travel to Kennewick and Spokane to take on the maple-men of Gonzaga University. These highly touted cagers are led by Jean Claude LeFebure, the 7 foot, 3 inch freshman.

During the Christmas vacation the Gladiators will see action against the pros. The Denver-Chicago Truckers (AAU) will be on the campus court December 28 and then in the new year on January 4 the Lutes will seek their third win against the AAU Buchan Bakers this season.

Tip-off time for tonight's game is 8:00 p.m.

'57-'58 Hoop Rules Change

Basketball spectators have a few rule changes to possibly confuse them this year as they root for their favorite hoopsters on the maples.

Some of these changes, as outlined in the Official Basketball Rules by the National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada, are as follows:

Numerals on the players' jerseys are illegal and subject to penalty (technical foul) if they are made up of the single digits 1 or 2 or if they consist of a digit greater than 5 (i.e. numeral 67 is illegal, 55 is legal).

No free throws are awarded in the event of a double foul.

After a goal the throw-in is legal from any point behind the end boundary including the extended free-throw lane area behind the backboards.

In collegiate contests of 20 minute halves the bonus free throw does not apply until after the sixth personal is called against the opponent in either half.

The man trying for a field goal is the only player on the court authorized to touch the basket or the ball on its downward flight, on the ring, or in the cylinder (basket).

If an opponent player violates the rule an automatic score of 1 point (free throw) or 2 points (field goal) will be awarded the team or player attempting the shot.



by Eugene Hapala

Buchan Coach FRANK FIDLER'S comparison in the SEATTLE, P.I. favoring the Seattle University Chifetains as a better college casaba club than our Lutes doesn't pack too much punch after the Lutes' second sound trouncing of the Bakers this season. FIDLER was asked by P.I sports editor ROYAL BROUGHAM to comment on who FIDLER thought was the better ball club. FIDLER thought that the Chifetains should gain the nod even though Buchan's had defeated them 70-67 and PLC had beat the Bakers in the TAC Tourney. MR. BROUGHAM went on to comment that the Buchan guard duo of CHUCK KOONS and RON PATNOE was probably the best in the Northwest. Has MR. BROUGHAM seen Lute guards ROGER IVERSON and JIM VAN BEEK perform? I doubt it.

HAMLIN IMPRESSES FANS

Many cage fans were highly skeptical as to the bench strength of the Lutes and the Lute bench is fast killing this skepticism in the bud. Senior RICH HAMLIN has really come into the picture as a strong, versatile reserve for this year's Lutes. HAMLIN has turned in outstanding performances in all of the Lute games at both forward and guard and will undoubtedly be called upon all season long to keep the Lutes "up there" when the regular starters need a breather. Several capable freshmen are added insurance for the Lute strength and will figure greatly in Lute championship hopes.

THIRD FLOOR FOOTBALL BANQUET

Yes, you read it correctly. The members of the Third Floor intramural football team staged a "banquet" in the small dining room of the CUB last week. This is the same team that had an utterly miserable year as far as the win and loss column was concerned, but not as far as the importance of good sportsmanship and "just plain fun" was concerned. The banquet was staged complete with "soup 'n' fish" dress, entertainment, and the usual speakers. VINCE NOVAK served as master of ceremonies and the dinner was organized by GORDIE GRADWOHL. Trophies were bought by individual members and presented by NOVAK.

GOODWIN GAINS MORE HONORS

DICK GOODWIN continues to gain more post season football awards. Along with being named co-captain of next year's Lutes, GOODIE has been named to the first team All-Northwest, Evergreen Conference, and earned honorable mention on the Little All-American team. Congratulations, DICK.

'Mural Teams Continue Action

Third Floor Brewers, led by "Brewer" Gordie Soiland with 16 points, romped over Clover Creek (A) 48-41 as the intramural cagers returned to action on the maple, December 9. Jerry Curtis bolstered the CC effort with 17 points.

Freshman Marlin Rosemore dumped in 17 points for the Celtics of 2nd Floor as they downed DeJardines 54-48. Marv Bolland led the DeJardine scoring with 11 counters.

Fifth Floor Wins

Fifth Floor "gunned" the Gunners of 3rd Floor 28-25 in a tilt led in scoring by Bob Erickson of 5th Floor, who collected 11 points. Glenn Arney led the Gunners' scoring with 9 points.

Ivy B rolled over the Stubs of 3rd Floor 29-17. Roger Anderson led the Ivy scorers with 9 points while Chuck Myklebust tallied 5 for the losers.

Road Runners won on a forfeit by The Brains.

Hesters Top Clover Creek

The 3rd Floor Hesters overpowered the Clover Creek B men 41-20. Ron Jorgenson was high point man for Hesters with 14 points followed closely by Jerry Viebrock with 13 points for the CC team.

Harsh, Wyndham Hit 12

Coach Marv Harshman "practiced his preaching" as he led the Faculty with 12 points as they overwhelmed the 4th Floor Frosh 36-20. Tim Wyndham matched the high point scoring with 12 points for the Frosh.

DeJardines came back into the win column as they beat the Prairie Dogs 50-42. Duane Moe led the winners' scoring with 12 points while Gerald Scheele was game high point man with 15 points for the Prairie Dogs.

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By Bernie Brotman

CHUCK CURTIS' 21 rebounds against Buchan's Saturday night came close to the PLC record of 23 held by CURTIS . . . BRUCE ALEXANDER, TODD CORNISH, SAM GANGE, RON HOVEY, ROGER IVERSON, LYNN LARSON, and JIM VAN BEEK all claim Tacoma as their home town . . . NORM DAHL, DON SCHULTZE, and RALPH CARR are the Lute cagers hailing California cities as their home towns . . . Coach MARV HARSHMAN is entering his thirtieth season of basketball play on an organized team. HARSH is lending his talents this year to the Cheney Studs of Tacoma.



1130 Broadway

Lutes Bounce Bakers 92-78; Trounce CPS for Fifth Win

Outstanding individual performances by Chuck Curtis and Roger Iverson, who canned 33 and 26 points, respectively, plus the over-all shooting excellence of the Lutes gave PLC a convincing win over the AAU Seattle Buchan Bakers here last Saturday before a partisan standing room-only crowd of 2800.

The Bakers, who only a few nights before, had upset the nationally ranked Seattle U. Chieftains, couldn't match the torrid shooting pace of the Lutes, who scorched the nets for a

.516 percentage.

After the opening minutes, the Lute lead was never seriously threatened, and it nearly turned to a rout as the Gladiators built up a 26-point lead, but the loss of starters Jim Van Beek and Tom Sahli on fouls hurt the Lutes, and they were unable to maintain this margin.

Larry Ramm, star from U. of W., led the Bakers with 21 points. Curtis, Sahli, and Bob Roiko were outstanding on defensive rebounds.

In the annual King's-X pre-league battle, the PLC Gladiators annihilated the CPS Loggers 87-47 here Tuesday, extending the Lutes' winning streak over CPS to 11 games.

Halftime score was 57-26, and the Glads stretched the lead in the second half up as high as 41 points.

Lute scoring was evenly distributed, with Roger Iverson netting 18, Chuck Curtis 16, Rich Hamlin 14, and Jim Van Beek 12.



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