

The Mooring Mast

Pacific Lutheran College

VOL. 21

JANUARY 13, 1944

No. 7

U. OF W. LUTHER CLUB TO PRESENT PROGRAM ON CAMPUS, SUNDAY

Mark Sunday, January 16, on your calendar. On that day members of the University of Washington Luther Club will come to PLC for an afternoon and evening of fellowship.

Feature of the program will be a play by the Luther Club members, "In Times Like These." A tour of the PLC campus, a buffet supper, and a sing-spiration and recreation hour are also scheduled.

Our LSA urges everyone who can come to be present and to give the Luther Club a real welcome.

Graduates Schedule Reunion for Feb. 20

Tentative plans have been made by the alumni board for the annual alumni reunion to be held Sunday, February 20. The board which met Friday evening, January 7, at the home of Irene Dahl Hageness, '30, has decided on general procedure for the get-together for PLC graduates. The plans include an alumni service held at 11 a. m. in Trinity Lutheran, with an alumnus pastor as guest speaker, a choir concert at 3:30 p. m. and an open house at the college following the concert.

As for the annual dinner, the place is as yet undecided, but the cost, is definite—\$1.25 a plate! At the banquet the graduating class of 1944 will be received into the alumni association.

REUNION COMMITTEE

Committees for the reunion were named at the Friday meeting. Miss Anna Marn Nielsen has been chosen to head the banquet committee, assisted by Ursula McDonald, '43, and Mrs. Linka DeBerry, '38. Milton Nesvig, '35, president of the alumni association is program chairman. Serving with him will be Lillian Gullixson, '42, and Irene Hageness. Mrs. Irene Hageness will also head the nominating committee. Kathryn Wallen, '42, and Burton Kreidler, '37, are other members of the committee.

At the annual business meeting the alumni will elect five new members to the board. Board members whose term of office will expire at this time are: Virginia Senner, '41; Ovedia Hauge, '38; Anna Marn Nielsen, Linka DeBerry and Joseph Hanson, '35. Remaining on the board for another year are Milton Nesvig, Lillian Gullixson, Virginia Strand, '40, Ursula McDonald, and Walter Goplerud, '38.

DR. SCHNACKENBERG DIAGNOSES DISEASES

The chuckles which poured from the recreation room on the evening of Dec. 18 attested the holiday spirit of guest speaker Schnackenberg, and the general good time enjoyed by students and special guests, gathered for the first all-school banquet of the year.

After a turkey dinner with all the trimmings, toast-master John Larsgaard, on behalf of the student body, presented Dr. Eastvold with a black leather brief case.

Hjordis Rogen sang "Sleep Sweetly Babe of Bethlehem," accompanied by Miriam Hopp, piano, and Albert Kuhn, violin.

Under the direction of Isabel Harstad, the banquet closed with the singing of Christmas carols by the entire group.

Marv Shaw Receives Purple Heart Award

Pvt. Marvin Shaw, 1942-43 Associate Editor of the Mooring Mast, now Pfc. in the anti-tank division, is recovering in a field hospital in Italy from a leg wound, sustained in the arduous mountain fighting in the push to Rome. He was awarded the Purple Heart.

Marv, still one of the Mooring Mast's "foreign correspondents," expects to return to duty soon, according to V-mail received by the adviser and staff editors. In the meantime, he is enjoying the peace and quiet of the hospital—still near the front—which affords such fabulous luxuries as "real mattresses and one sheet per cot." A hospital ward is a tent housing 18 cots, in which the "miracle medics extract an astonishing aggregate of shrapnel, and coax torn flesh back to normalcy in record time. The patients think it's all wonderful, the food, the rest, the special services (movies every other day). It rapidly becomes a home-sweet-home and hard to say goodbye."

FRONT LINE FIGHTING

Pvt. Shaw describes the front line fighting with the "Jerries": "This is how it is at the front lines. We fight each other on five-hundred-foot high, rock-coned hills. The Jerries, dug in on top, look down our throats with all kind of fire. They have artillery observation posts on them and a Nazi will often try to zero in on anything he sees moving in the valley below. Our command posts, supply dumps, etc., take quite a pasting. The U. S. Artillery puts the blast on Jerry and then our infantry moves up for the clean-out. And that's the hard part."

"A great deal of the time it's raining. Those hillsides are bad enough to climb when it's dry—especially with an (censored) or a case of ammunition. Then Jerry opens up with his '88's, his six-bar-

D. R. G. SKATING PARTY PROMISES NEW THRILLS

Something new will be added to the Delta Rho Gamma ice skating party at the Lakewood Ice Arena on January 14. To give you extra enjoyment, a program featuring acts by expert skaters will be presented during the intermission.

Fifty cents is the admission charge and twenty cents more will assure a round trip on the chartered trucks which will leave Tacoma and come to the college before proceeding to the Arena. The trucks will stop along Pacific Avenue to pick up passengers.

Alice Pflaum, day girls' president, has appointed Betty Christenson chairman of the affair. Betty will be assisted by the following committees: tickets, Arlyne Johnson, Anita Stuen, Arlyne Jackson, and Mary Elin McDaniel; publicity, Dorothy Blandau, Mary Peterson, Esther Vels-vick and Janice Kittelson; transportation, Jeanette Burzloff and Margie Carlson; prizes, Marion Soltman and Doris Carnes.

So—bundle up well and join the fun tomorrow night. We'll see you there!

Coming Events

Friday, January 14—Ice Skating Party sponsored by the D. R. G.

Sunday, January 16—Meeting with Luther Club of U. of W. at P. L. C.

Tuesday through Friday, January 25-29—Semester examinations.

Friday evening, January 28—Movie: "Tower of London," in College Library.

Sunday, February 20—Alumni Reunion.



relled mortar, his machine guns, etc., and our boys have a hard time of it."

"All in all, it's cold, wet, muddy. It's shrapnel spent and bullet shattered. It's a tough job cut out for us by a tough enemy. But we are more than equal to it and Jerry will soon be in full flight."

ON THE AIR

Marv was in on the recording of part of the Blue Network's New Year's Day overseas broadcast, which was heard all over the U. S.

"A tall man in OD's entered, a sheaf of papers in one hand."

"'Fellows,' he began. The piano and the

(Continued on Page 3)

A. S. B. SPONSORS WAR STAMP DRIVE

"They are fighting harder than ever: Are You buying more War Bonds?" A skit given at the student body meeting yesterday stressed this theme to bolster the War Bond and Stamp sales at PLC. Bonds and Stamps are sold every Friday noon in the main hall, under the direction of various organizations on the campus. Students have purchased a total of \$123.23 of bonds and stamps since the weekly sales began, according to bond committee chairman, Priscilla Preus.

M. M. Discovers Connection With General Mark Clark

Do you know how the Mooring Mast received its name? Way back—about 1924—a contest was held and the name, "Mooring Mast" was chosen to replace the old appellation of "The Spark Plug." Dorothy Lehman, then a high school student here, was the contest winner and received her inspiration from the Shenandoah Mast that adorned the nearby prairies for many years.

Dorothy, who was graduated from P. L. C. in 1932 and is now Mrs. A. F. Gratzler, recently rated a story in a local newspaper concerning her earlier connections with now famous persons. The story recalls the days when Dorothy was leader of Dupont's Girl Scout Troop No. 3, when Fort Lewis was a sleepy old army post with only a part of the third division stationed there, and Capt. Mark W. Clark made picnic arrangements and planned camping trips for the Girl Scouts. The then obscure army captain, is now Lt. Gen. Clark, who commands America's famous Fifth Army.

Dorothy's advisory council at that time also included Mrs. Mark W. Clark and Col. and Mrs. James L. Blakeney, Col. Blakeney, who is now chaplain of the ninth service command at Fort Douglas, Utah, had the distinction in 1942 of being the only non-Anglican ever to preside, at a service in England's historic Westminster Abbey, where he conducted a Thanksgiving Day service.

SAGA SNAPSHOT CONTEST OPENS MONDAY, JAN. 17

Camera addicts and photo fans, the race is practically begun. The starting whistle is poised, ready to blow for the long-expected beginning of the 1944 edition of the annual. January 17, is the date chosen by the yearbook staff for the first day of open season on candid shots about campus. Every available lens is urged to start blinking its shutter and record on film the tragic, comic, pathetic, sympathetic, economic political and romantic affairs of P. L. C. college life.

Ruth Jensen, the girl with the newest diamond at school, has been chosen to manage the contest. Turn all the snapshots you have taken or will take of our carefree coeds and rare male specimens in to Ruth as soon as possible to give them a chance at winning one of the prizes. The photo winning first place will bring a free copy of the SAGA to its owner. Second and third places will be awards of two dollars and one dollar respectively.

Do you have photogenic feet? Have you caught your best friend in a comical situation? Fellows, are the girls chasing you in throngs these days? Girls, are your roommates accomplished in the fine arts of making faces grotesque enough for a horror movie? Well, turn these valuable assets of yours into cash by catching them on film and turning the finished snapshots in to Ruth Jensen to win one of the prizes.

WATCH FOR A SUNNY DAY

SAGA Chiefs Bates and Reese advise all students to keep a close watch on the main bulletin board for notices concerning pictures for the yearbook. According to present plans, the first clear and sunny day will find the student body members posing before the black-hooded camera for club, class, and activity pictures. So watch for further notice so that your picture will be where it belongs in the SAGA.

Graduates will be notified in the near future—probably by early next week—concerning their appointments for pictures. Let's all cooperate to the fullest of our ability to make this annual truly representative of the fun of this year at P. L. C.

VACATIONERS RETURN TO IMPROVED CAMPUS

Two more improvements were found by returning students after vacation. A number one item was the network of cement walks which had sprouted on the north side of "Old Main." Gone forever are the days of sloshing through the mud to reach the chapel or the library.

The other innovation, though expected, was astounding in its effect upon the gym. The floor has been sanded and varnished and two badminton courts and a basketball court marked upon it.

To protect the finish of the gym floor, walking in street shoes will not be permitted. Let's all cooperate with Mrs. Young to keep it bright and shiny.

The Mooring Mast

Published every two weeks during the school year by students of Pacific Lutheran College.
 Office: Room 130 Telephone: Granite 8611
 Subscription price—\$1.00 per Year

Entered as second class matter, October 2, 1925, at the Post Office at Parkland, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.



Associated Collegiate Press

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF JOHN BAGLIEU
BUSINESS MANAGER CARRIE PERSON

EDITORIAL STAFF

Associate Editor Charlotte Swanson
 Special Writer Mildred Reese
 Reporters: Lola Mae Johnson, Anita Stuen, Theodore Reitz, Alice Brudie, and Borghild Frivold.
 Adviser Mrs. Ruth Franck

BUSINESS STAFF

Assistant Manager Alice Pflaum
 Business Secretary Dorothy Nieman
 Advertising Manager Ruth Nestegard
 Circulation Cecella Gardlin
 Servicemen's Circulation Annabelle Birkestol
 Exchange Grace Birkestol
 Solicitors: Fern Erickson, Carolyn Hawley, Alice Kaaland, Ollie Tweeden, Marian Butler, June Belew, Thilda Hellman, and Priscilla Preus.
 Adviser O. J. Stuen

Dear PLCite Out Yonder— January 13, 1944

About two weeks ago we finished another year for PLC. The end of the old year and the beginning of the new came so fast that we are still crossing out the 3 of 1943.

They say it was a "different" year because you and your pals left us for the armed forces. Some say it was a good year despite your absence. Others weep for times of rigorous activity at PLC, and love to spend their empty moments with stories of Harsh's field goal and other Lute thrills. But you can make up your own mind about us if you know more of the story of 1943.

During the spring session of '43, we watched the Lute Booster's parade a grand finale of male talent in the Saga Carnival program. What a spirit! Remember Hal Bruum? He demonstrated the fine art of frying Alaska herring. As A. S. B. prey, he also demonstrated how to keep Evan Carlson's "Oh, activity" slogan alive as he led us through an important part of '43.

We had a basketball team—won the first game and then decided to give the other colleges a chance at the Winko crowns before the conference closed—result: lost twenty straight. But one by tens they left the campus to join you. There were so many farewell parties that even Roy McKinley lost track of the last time he slept. Campus Day, May Day, All-School picnic, and all the spring activities were carried out with traditional "fire". The track team ran second to Central in the conference meet—Ted Iufer, by instinct a pole vaulter, ran one leg of the relay.

Finally graduation came and to most of the Gladiators it meant graduation into the Army or Navy. John Larsgaard was elected president of the student body and then spent one hour counting the number of returning college males on one of his hands; but couldn't make the count run over four. September, 1943:

While dozens of small colleges failed to open, we opened with a student body dominated by the fairer sex . . . so much so that the boys' dorm became a 10-room affair on second floor with the girls occupying the old half of third floor, once stomping grounds for Chuck Snelson's shipyard boots (boats).

Sure, we had homecoming—and we joined it with the inauguration of our new president, Dr. Eastvold. Herb Nienstedt packed choir stands, played in the orchestra, sang in the choir, listened to speeches, and then griped about inactivity until your scribe wrote an editorial on the subject. Yes, we almost had enough activities to forget that the football toes lie packed in the trunks in the equipment room. Frosh mixer-movies, "Spook" Day, a play, and skating parties filled most of the Friday night "football" evening.

But, like Al Kuhn, we spent part of our time looking at . . . the new asphalt tile floor in the main hall and some more in picking ourselves off the waxed tile steps on the first flight of the main stairs, which no longer can be negotiated safely in three jumps—not even by Johnnie Larsgaard.

Yes Friend, we're still trying to continue the old traditions, and with everybody working, '44 won't see them die. Because you went out and stopped the enemy, we are privileged to stay and work . . . and sometimes even play . . . at this job of student body social relations. The faculty, the administration and all of us are planning for your return. Already many new improvements have been made, and we are enjoying them for you until your job is done. That job, a mountain along side the home-front task, is being done with amazing precision . . . we stay to work to the best of our ability on our important little mole-hill during 1944. A Friend, Ye Ed.

Ima Lil' Buggie's Paradise

On New Year's Eve I sat alone . . . With thoughts of fun and frolic flown . . . Beyond the realms of hope so far . . . You see, kid brother took the car . . . And Mom and Dad had gone to work . . . On planes to drive the Japs berserk . . . The gang of kids I used to know . . . Were gone to War or the USO . . . The radio was short a tube . . . The only show was "Wild West Rube" . . . With English history text in hand . . . I thought of carefree fun I'd planned . . . And let one sad, ironic grin . . . Pass o'er my face. Then I dug in . . . To study how old James the Second . . . Lost "face" because he hadn't reckoned . . . That he could rouse the British ire . . . As had alack—his headstrong sire . . . About where Mary brought her Willy . . . From Holland into Piceadilly . . . My best intentions quit the fray . . . And let the sands of time go play . . . The last of '43 was squandered . . . As through a paradise I wandered . . . Where college students all had brains . . . And used them to make learning gains . . . Not even once were coeds late . . . To classes that began at eight . . . In fact, they were so very smart . . . That teachers took their work to heart . . . And crammed for every daily class . . . So that with calmness they could pass . . . With undisputed dignity . . . Through lecture hour's deep scrutiny . . . The rooms where knowledge was extended . . . Were always warm and neatly mended . . . Despite the bookish atmosphere . . . No one was flum and none severe . . . The turnout was one hundred per cent . . . For each and every school event . . . But there the contrast grew too great . . . And I fell from my perfect state . . . To find stolid Will and Mary waiting . . . For Parliament to end debating . . .

With the Boys in Service

Major Philip Hauge, PLC's dean on leave of absence, wrote from Italy where he is stationed with the Army Air Corps, that Lt. Charles J. Ozuk, C. A. A. '41 and Lt. Chase Jay Nielsen, C. A. A. '41, have been reported lost on a bombing mission in the European theater. Both former students were on the bombing flight over Tokyo, Japan, in the spring of 1942. In an article in *Colliers*, "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," written by Cpt. Lawson, it was stated that Lt. Nielsen was probably one of those taken prisoner and put to death by the Japanese. This later news would seem to correct this theory.

Harold Bruun, ex '43, is not a member of the Navy Seabees. He is stationed at Camp Peary, Virginia.

Chuck Snelson, ex '43, returned to PLC this week while on furlough. He is a corporal in the Army Air Corps. Address: Charles L. Snelson, 39208008, 3rd Tr. Bat., Flight 11-C, Bks. 65, H. A. A. F. Harlingen, Texas.

Donald Sloan, ex '42, is another PLC former student who plans on returning here after the war. Address: Donald Sloan, S. P. O. E., Seattle, Wash. Don writes that he spent Christmas at sea and when the crew listened to a broadcast from New York on that day it was Bing Crosby's singing of Silent Night that was most appreciated.

Jesse Pflueger, '34, is serving at sea with the U. S. Navy. He spent Christmas Day in Hawaii taking an airplane trip over the island. While there he met Sterling Harshman, whose ship was in Hawaiian waters, and also Bob Svare, who had flown in that day.

Bob Lee, ex '42, enlisted in the Army Air Corp in January, 1943, and is now a cryptographer stationed with the army in the South Pacific. He writes that he is near the equator and it is very hot! His address: Robert B. Lee, 39199341, 20th Airways Comm. Sqd. A. P. O. 709, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. His brother, William Lee, ex '41, is a storekeeper on board an aircraft carrier serving in the Navy Air Corps. "Cougar" writes that he surely enjoys the M.M. His address: William P. Lee, U. S. S. Wake Island, c/o Fleet Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

(EDITOR'S NOTE)

Not so long ago the staff of the M.M. asked that the student body contribute what they could to a fund to be used for mailing M.M.'s to servicemen at home and abroad. You ask if we've received any thanks for this service? You bet we have! Through phone calls, via friends and by letters the boys and girls in the service have let us know that they appreciate the papers they have received. Parents, too, write and call saying it's fine to know their son or daughter can hear from the school they attended and wish to return to.

At Christmas time the staff received cards from some of the fellows. Our girls in service, too, have sent us their thanks. I quote: "Received the alumni edition of Mooring Mast just the other day. It was certainly a welcome piece of mail." From an American army camp in another part of the world came these words in a letter of appreciation: "I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for your thoughtfulness in sending me the Mooring Mast. It's really a great morale builder, as it gives you news of all your friends and also of what is happening at the college."

Your contributions are doing a good piece of work. A few cents from one of us at home (and remember, we have the very good fortune to be enjoying days at PLC now), will send a M. M. to a grad or former student, who would like to be with us, but who needs must be in training camp, in the front line, on a ship, or perhaps over enemy territory on a bombing mission.

ALUMNI

Lieut. and Mrs. Wesley U. Williams, ex '41, are the parents of a young daughter, Carol Ann, who was born on August 8, 1943. Lt. Williams joined the Navy Reserve in '41 and is now aboard the "U. S. S. Hopewell."

Mrs. Robert R. Burt (Lorna Vosburg, '40), has a teaching position in Vancouver, Washington.

Mark Luther Nesvig is the name that has been chosen for the future Gladiator that was born January 5, 1944, to Rev. and Mrs. Milton Nesvig, '35. Rev. Nesvig is pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church, Tacoma, and the present president of the P. L. C. alumni organization.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pflueger, '35, of Hoquiam, have a baby daughter, born December 10. Her name is Margaret Ann. Mr. Pflueger is office manager for Swift & Company in Hoquiam.

Mark Stuen, '43, V. 12, Medical Student at Marquette University, spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Chicago, Ill. While in Chicago, he visited Northwestern University and talked over old times with Harty Hoff, '43, and Gerry Liden, '43. Mark telephoned Norman Hagen, ex '43, who is also attending Northwestern.

In Madison over the New Year's holidays, Mark spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mary Loftness (Nancy Lund), '42.

CHAPEL QUOTES

"We should expect God to speak to us ordinary people at ordinary times when we go about doing our usual tasks."—Dr. H. G. Ronning.

"The Advent, in the midst of history, has not failed, and the door of Heaven has been thrown open."—Dr. J. P. Pflueger.

"Oftentimes we take hold of some of the things of this life and hold onto them so tightly, so persistently, that there just isn't any room for God."—Rev. F. A. Schlotz.

The good life comes from a direct contact with our God.

—Ole Hansen.

The Bible is like a well; we have to dig for its truth.

—Dr. A. V. Arlton.

Christ is the Alpha of the centuries and He will be the Omega of time, when it is done.

—Dr. S. C. Eastvold.

Our Heavenly Father can take hold of our hands and lead us through the rough places so that we will not stumble and fall.

—Isabel Harstad.

The worker survives; the shirker sinks.

—Rev. N. B. Thorpe.

Lundberg Drug

11830 PACIFIC AVE.
 PHONE GR. 8519

VICTOR'S MARKET

BROOKDALE GR. 8538

RAYMOND ELECTRIC CO.

813 PACIFIC AVE.
 BRDwy 1712

QUALITY KNITTING CO.

934 COMMERCE

Talking Et Over

WITH JOHN BAGLIEN

(Hey What's this doing in this paper? We thought we put this column on the shelf for the duration—is kind of dusty at that—but despite its long rest we have to run it because our Gladiator men are still making news—whether they are those in the depleted ranks left here at PLC or those who are still answering to that almost universal challenge "play ball" in some service men's or war industry teams).

STILL PLAYING FOR PLC

Perhaps the biggest thrill of the year for Lute fans came from Earl Platt's touchdown catch against USC. Earl played consistently good ball with the San Diego naval training station even this fall. Playing in the "big" college class, Platt compliments the mastery of Coach Olson and his "little" All-American teams that gave him the art of snagging passes in the end zone.

Sig Sigurdson, Platt's brother at the end position, was reported holding down a wing job together with another former PLC star, Hal Nilsen, for the Isaacson Ironmen of Seattle.

The old pigskin maestro himself, Marvel Harshman, has started his second season with the Pasco Flyers' casaba quintet. He scored 12 points to pace his Athletic Department hoopsters to a win over the Ground school, 43 to 8, in the initial tilt of the season.

Several members of last season's Gladiator football team played ball this season in the V-12 program for the Dickinson State Teachers' College, Dickinson, North Dakota. Chuck Loete played first string end; Art Larson, last year's editor of this column, made second string fullback; and Earl Gulberg, Gerry Lider, and Grant Mortensen turned out. Ted Iufer was forced to drop out because of a broken thumb.

(More items will be gladly received!!!)

Les Whitehead, star of the Lute cinder-men last spring, is burning up the runways at Baylor University in the Army specialized training program. Les sprinted the hundred yard dash in 10.5 and the 300 yard dash in 37 flat—while wearing tennis shoes. These are the best marks for his outfit and we can imagine what he could do with records if he had a pair of "spikes" on.

THE HOME FRONT

After viewing the array of strength in the Parkland gym for the PLC basketball jamboree, we wanted to challenge Eastern Washington to battle it out for the Winko championship. . . provided we could use Dr. Eastvold, Dr. Ronning, Rev. Thorpe, Dean Schnackenberg, and Coach Olson as our first string, and the high school as second team. The faculty's unique strategy went something like this: Ronning would tackle the ball carrier, Schnackenberg would grab the ball and pass to Olson, Olson would move up the floor with Thorpe running interference, then Olson would flip the ball to the former St. Olaf star who would shoot . . . and make most of his shots.

Eastern Washington, who was reported to have had but fifteen men enrolled, must be using every mother's son of them on their basketball team, which has already shown plenty of steam by downing the Idaho Vandals. It would be nice to initiate the refinish job on our local maples by scheduling a few games with Army teams. Coach Olson has lots of good material in his Thursday evening gym classes—including high school players. With the possibility of Winko competition out of the question, almost, an all-school team including some high school stars should be able to provide the Lute fans with lots of excitement.

"Glamor boy" Jensen showed plenty of spark in the jamboree while playing on the Parkland day boys' team, and there is a possibility that he will be around for awhile yet before being called in the Navy V-12 . . . Wesley Hillman and Kenny Lobeda, freshmen from Tacoma, showed some better-than-average ball handling in the jamboree fracas . . . Les Storaasli plays the role of the monster (in size) as well on the maple courts as on the stage, and is developing into a good backboard man.

ALUMNI CASABA SQUAD BEATS ALL-SCHOOL FIVE

In a basketball game played in the Parkland School Gym on December 7, the alumni downed the school team by a score of 52 to 27. (The game netted 87c for Saga benefit—silver (?) offering.)

Gaining a margin of 12 in the first quarter the Alumni kept their lead until the final gong. The score at the half stood at 26 to 12. High point man for the evening was Alumnus Bert Bildt with 16 points chalked up. Leading the losing team was Carl Fynboe with 5 points. The teams included the following: School, Carl Fynboe, Les Storaasli, Larry Hauge, Jerry Enge, Norm Jensen, Stan Gilje, Jerry Thorpe, John Baglien, and for the Alumni, Paul Larson, 40; Bert Bildt, 43; Burt Thorpe, 43; Kenji M. Johnson, 42; Stan Whitehead, 42, and Baron Barofsky.

Kampus Kombings . . .

SWEET MEMORY

Dorothy Blandau is still debating whether or not to accept that box of chocolates she received for Christmas—something about too "sweet" a memory. Did anyone see the white bundle of charm that Priscilla Preus was holding in chapel the other day? It was a cute little fascinator.

Joe Wangen's diminutive dimensions proved useful when he crawled through the transom of the bookstore the morning after R. W. left the key inside and locked the door.

ARE THEY G. I.'S

A diamond ring on her third finger, left hand, was Shirley Hulbert's holiday present. It's the army!

A diamond ring also adorns the third finger, left hand, of Ruth Jensen. More army!

U DON'T C IT

Imitating the New Deal's policy of lettered organizations, several new clubs have sprung up on the campus that seem to be known by initials only. Among those stressed in current gossip are the T. B. U., T. G. U. and I. W. W. (reminiscent of something explosive in the harvest fields).

SCHOLARS' HOLIDAY

There are signs of unusual activity in the dorm these days. It seems that those who always have studied a little are studying a lot, and that others are likewise beginning a "back to the books" movement. Just one of those semi-annual intellectual waves—



Sounds of primary songs, "The Robin's Return" and "Dance of the Mussels," issuing from the Girls' Day Room, have some of the day-students wondering if it has been converted into a first-grade practice teaching class. But it hasn't. It's just Jewel DeBaun practicing her piano lessons.

I LOVE WORK

Imagine! Inga Johnson combing the campus for Miss Reneau so she could have the pleasure of taking a test! As any wide-awake PLC student can easily hear, the bells are ringing again and Isabel Harstad can put away her clock until the next time the automatic bells fall.

Roommates' Reunion

Chance caused two formed roommates to meet here at PLC recently. Torger Lee, '40, home on furlough from the air corps, brought his sister back after Christmas Vacation Sunday, January 2. He stayed overnight, leaving the next afternoon.

Arriving at 5 a. m. Monday morning was Gerhard Reitz, '39, Torger's former roommate. Gerhard had come to visit his brother, Ted, before returning east to complete his work at Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa. He has just finished a year's work as student vicar at Peninsula Peace Lutheran Church in Portland.

(Continued from Page 1)

Foreign Correspondent

hum of voices stopped. My name's George Hicks. I'm foreign correspondent for the Blue Network. We're going to record a little nine-minute show here today that will be broadcast as part of an overseas program on New Year's Day.

"A Pfc. twanged a guitar, sang a vocal solo. A fatigue-clad two harmonized on the nostalgic "Taps-Tid Reveille." A negro sang "Whispering Grass" in Ink Spots style. The interviews followed."

In addition to his Mooring Mast work, Marv was an announcer on the "Campus Workshop" radio program, and was active in dramatic productions both here and with the little theater group down town. He left school to enter the Army late in March.

ANDERSON GROCERY

Parkland, Wash. GR. 8560

Staple and Fancy Groceries

Agency for Cleaning and Pressing

BERGLAND HARDWARE

9648 PACIFIC

GR. 8780

Eat at

Andy's



LUNCHES

HAMBURGERS

MILKSHAKES

Mrs. Modern Says:

ELECTRIC COOKING IS CLEANER



When you plan your own home, make it an ELECTRICAL home!

TACOMA CITY LIGHT

SELDENS

FIRST IN FLOOR COVERINGS
Your Headquarters for - - LINOLEUM, OCCASIONAL FURNITURE,
RUGS, SHADES, DRAPERIES, BEDDING



SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Broadway at 13th



John B. Stetson - Mallory Hats
Nunn Bush Shoes

JETLAND & PALAGRUTI
Men's Clothing and Furnishings

928 Pacific Avenue Tacoma

JOHNSON'S GARAGE

Mt. Highway at Parkland

GR. 8443

BROOKDALE LUMBER CO.

Mountain Highway

BROOKDALE, WASH.

PIPER FUNERAL HOME

5456 SO. PUGET SOUND

GR. 5436

FIRST STRING PLAYER
ON YOUR HEALTH TEAM

MEDOSWEET KREAMILK*

*Homogenized

GOLF - TENNIS - BASKETBALL

WHATEVER YOUR GAME—We Have Supplies for it

WASHINGTON HARDWARE CO.

924 PACIFIC AVENUE

SUPT. HAGENESS LEAVES FOR NAVY

Olai Hageness, 31, Pierce county superintendent of schools on leave of absence, was sworn into the U. S. Navy on December 17 in Seattle. He left the following Tuesday to take up his duties in Washington, D. C. Lt. (j. g.) Hageness is working in the department of Audio-Visual Aids Utilization.

Mrs. Olai Hageness is Secretary to the Dean and Registrar at P. L. C. Lt. Hageness was M.M. editor in 1930 and editor of the Saga in 1931. He was also student body president in 1931. His address is: Lt. (j. g.) T. Olai Hageness, 3718 Arlington Navy Annex, Washington, 25, D. C.

Library Ass't. Leaves

P. L. Cities are going to miss a member of the Library Staff, as Mrs. Margery Evans Wertman leaves for a full time position with the State Social Security Board. Mrs. Wertman has been in the catalogue department since 1941. Mrs. C. A. Barofsky, who has been on a part-time schedule, will now work full time in our library.

LUTES 'LAX BRAIN AND TAX BRAWN

All was not rest for many of PLC's studies during the Christmas vacation. A few of our ambitious lads and lassies, in hopes of augmenting their finances, worked in stores and offices during their two-week release from school.

Working for the United States Post Office Department were June Belew, Anita Stuen, and Ed Sandvig. Ed delivered mail in Seattle (even distributing his own one day). June and Anita helped ease the rush at the local post office.

Staying at their alma mater in order to refresh the P. N. T. house and part of the main building with a coat of paint were Annie Lien and John Baglien. Isabel Harstad remained at her post as secretary to Dr. Eastvold.

"May I help you?" was a phrase frequently on the lips of PLCites who worked in Tacoma stores. Selling everything from hair pins to socks were the following: Helen Peterson, Jean Lovvold, Lois Henningson, Marilyn Vanderflute, and Eileen Marken at Rhodes Brothers; Biddie Brodland and Marion Butler at the Eastern Outfitting; Amy Jean Munz at Kress; and Maggie Hill and Bernice Bernhartson at Peoples.

Herb Nienstedt spent his vacation working in his father's store in Stevenson, while Ted Reitz helped take inventory in a hardware store in Fairfield. Dottie Nieman, who hails from Walla Walla, did office work for her father's trucking business; Francelle Schoch worked for the Associated Oil Co. in Bremerton.

Individual initiative made plutocrats of Jerry Enge and Chuck Billingsley. By trapping muskrats and otters at Green Lake Gorge, these high school boys made \$20 in two days.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

- Resolved:
- By Annie Lien and Helen Flodstrom: To get to Georgia before the year is over.
 - By Billie Morgan: To be on time to all my first period classes. (Too bad, Billie, that the flu came to interrupt such a break for your teachers!)
 - By Gene Anderson: To be a good little boy and stay home nights.
 - By Bernice Bernhartson: To be a more ardent and enthusiastic philosophy student and really wade into the realistic and unrealistic.
 - By Carrie Person: Not to eat more than one candy bar a day for the duration.
 - By Nellie Risa and Betty Wrigley: To go right to sleep after lights are out.
 - By Ed Sandvig: To follow very strictly the constitution of the T. B. U.
 - By Lois Henningson and Jean Lovvold: To let the top of their topknots grow.
 - By Cecelia Gardlin: Not to go ice skating when there is a D. P. K. meeting.
 - By Anita Stuen: To practice her piano lesson before class.

Club Notes

MISSION SOCIETY

The Rev. L. Warreñ Hansen of Zion Lutheran Church, Tacoma, was guest speaker at the Mission Society meeting on December 8. Rev. Hansen told about the church canvassing work being done in housing projects around Tacoma. The Mission Society volunteered to help by supplying teachers for the new Sunday School started in the Lincoln Heights project.

CAMPUS DEVOTIONS

Campus Devotions sessions have enjoyed a greatly increased attendance since its meetings were changed from Friday to Wednesday noon. Nora Kjesbu, president, led last week's meeting in an informal discussion on the individual blessings of Christmas.

At Christmas time, Nellie Risa brought a devotional message on "Giving Christ room in our hearts" and Hjordis Rogen sang a Christmas carol.

FIRESIDE

"Life After Death," was Dr. Eastvold's topic at Fireside, Sunday evening, January 9. He has been asked to continue with this subject at a future meeting.

The new smiling face behind the "bars" at the local P. O. belongs to June Belew, who recently began work there for Uncle Sam.

Mrs. Davis Honored

Mrs. Esther Davis was honored recently at a party given by the faculty of P. L. C. Mrs. Davis, former member of the business staff, retired last November after fifteen years of service.

The party was in the nature of a house-warming. Dr. Eastvold gave a talk thanking Mrs. Davis for her past services and wishing her luck in her future work. In behalf of the faculty, Dr. Pflueger presented Mrs. Davis with a set of hand-wrought Czechoslovakian figurines for her fireplace mantle.

Former P.L.H.S. Student Dies in Airplane Crash

Arthur Erickson, who attended PLC high school in 1937-38, was killed in a plane crash in Georgia last week. The brother of Fern, a present student, Arthur had recently won his wings and had been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

The Rev. A. W. Ramstad of our College will officiate at the funeral Friday, January 14, at Poulsbo.

REMEMBER:

SUGAR STAMP #29
GOOD FOR 5 LBS.
FROM NOV. 1 TO JAN. 15

The top-quality sugar home-grown in the West

Keep Singin' Keep Playin'

Music Maintains Morale

TED BROWN MUSIC
1121-23 BROADWAY

TWENTY-THIRD STREET'S
NEIGHBORHOOD DRUG STORE
MEET and TREAT at our Fountain

RISER DRUG CO.
Phone MAIN 7469 23rd & So. K St.
Tacoma, Washington

COLLEGE HAIRCUTS
PARKLAND BARBER
C. R. MARSH

RAU'S CHICKEN DINNER INN

ORCHARD HILL
on Spanaway Bus Line

C. O. Lynn Co.
MORTUARY

717 TACOMA AVE. Phone MAIN 7745

FISHER'S
"Tacoma's Own Store"
Smart New Wool Dresses
for school-into-career
Third Floor.

JOHNSON & ANDERSON
GROCERIES - FLOUR - HAY - GRAIN - ETC.
On the Mountain Highway Parkland, Wash.

Buy War Stamps; Fill that Book . . .

Johnson-Cox Company
Effective-Printing Planned and Produced
726 Pacific Ave. BRoadway 2238

ANDERSON LUMBER CO.
98th & Pacific

EVERY YEAR . . . since its first year, Lutheran Brotherhood has shown a steady and consistent growth. It has always operated on the sound foundation of the time-tested legal reserve plan, based on the American Experience Table of Mortality. Lutheran Brotherhood is purely mutual—it belongs wholly to its policy owners.

LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD

Legal Reserve Life Insurance for Lutherans

MINNEAPOLIS Herman L. Ekern, President MINNESOTA

Pacific Lutheran College Clifford Olson, Agent Parkland, Washington

BUILD YOUR ESTATE NOW!
★
YOUR FUTURE STARTS TODAY