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Famed Pianist  
In Concert  
Jan. 26

Program Sponsored  
By Veterans' Club

Andor Foldes, famous Hungarian pianist, will give a concert here in the Parkland Junior High School Auditorium at 3 p.m. on Sunday, January 26, under the auspices of the PLC Veterans' Club, Keith Lyle, general chairman for the event, has announced.

Mr. Foldes, currently on tour across America, is familiar to PLC students of last year as he visited our campus and played several numbers in Chapel at the time he appeared as guest artist with the Philharmonic in Tacoma last spring.

Since his debut on "Music Hall of the Air" early in 1940, Mr. Foldes has traveled 150,000 miles in 42 states, giving recitals in well over 120 cities. He is a favorite on American college campuses, having appeared at Princeton, Harvard, Yale, the University of California and many others.

On April 23, he will play over CBS' famous "Invitation to Music" program introducing to the radio audience the new Rhapsody for Piano and Orchestra by Utah-born Leroy Robertson, a work which was (Continued on Page Four)



ANDOR FOLDES

PLC Graduate Is  
Back in New Role

Miss Charlotte Swanson, PLC graduate of 1944, is back at her Alma Mater in a new role. She is succeeding Mrs. Liuka Johnson, who has been secretary to Dean Rauge since August, 1946.

Miss Swanson, who has taught the second grade for two and a half years at Issaquah, Washington, took over at the beginning of the new year.

As a student here, Miss Swanson was associate editor of the *Moorings*, Mast. 1943-44, and worked in Dean Haage's office before he left for the army.

Miss Swanson, who hails from Blaine, Washington, was among those chosen by the Who's Who Among Students committee for 1944.

Snap Into It, Studs,  
Maybe You'll Win

Lend an ear, children, because here is a new line—a fresh exercise—a perfectly valid and convincing argument for snatching. With this alibi no handsome hooper or blonde beauty will refuse to pose for you.

That's right. You guessed it! The Saga Snapshot Contest begins today. Entries must be prints (not negatives) of any familiar scene, school activity, or campus character. All snaps, with contestant's name attached, must be deposited in the box located in the Registrar's office.

For best entries, Elaine Freese, contest chairman, announces the following prizes in the form of merchandise certificates at one of Tacoma's leading photography supply houses: First prize, \$5.00; second prize, \$3.00; third prize, \$1.00.

Students Prepare  
Orations for Jan. 22

Miss Clara Chil-ton's advanced speech classes are polishing up their speeches on currently important subjects (automobile accidents, fire, prevention, crime, government red tape, delinquency, etc.) in preparation for the final oration contest the week of January 22.

Dr. Leraas Rejoins  
PLC Biology Dept.

Dr. Harold Leraas, former head of the PLC biology department from 1935 to 1942, will rejoin the PLC faculty next semester as a part-time professor of biological sciences. In addition to his teaching duties, Dr. Leraas will join the staff of the new Skinner Medical and Dental Clinic, located in the Parkland vicinity.

After leaving PLC in 1942 to serve for a short period as head of the biology department at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, Dr. Leraas joined the V-12 program as a student of dentistry at the University of Michigan. Upon completion of his studies there in 1946 he received the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery.

Dr. Leraas has also earned a Ph.D. in biology at the University of Michigan, which he received in 1935. His courses here will include Introduction to Biological Science, a lower division requirement for students of the College of Education, and Comparative Anatomy, an upper division course.

Dr. Leraas is married and has three children.

Tryouts Scheduled  
For Wed., Thurs.

Tryouts for one-act plays will be held from four to five-thirty p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, January 15 and 16, Mary Shaw, cast director of Alpha Psi Omega, announced Wednesday, January 8. The plays will be presented with a series of blackouts in a special Alpha Psi program at the Parkland Junior High Auditorium on the evening of Thursday, March 6. It was emphasized that rehearsals would not begin until the second semester was under way. No one should try out who does not plan to be attending school here during the Spring semester. Also, those who would like to appear in or work on the plays should keep in mind that the schedule has been arranged so that there will be no interference with final tests.

Two Big Features  
For DRG's Weekend

A "party with a purpose" is the high-sounding label which the DRG girls have given their slumber party scheduled for tonight following the roller skating at Redondo.

The party begins this evening and its purpose begins tomorrow, when the girls will spend the morning in general cleanup and painting of the DRG room.

Phyllis Brynestad and Shirley Morgan are co-chairmen for the affair. Tomorrow's labor will be preceded by a breakfast in the snack kitchen. Bonnie Heen and Clarice Rasmussen will plan the food. Jacqueline Stephenson and Alice Solie arrange for supplies for the cleanup.

Miss Lillian Langemo, DRG adviser, will chaperon the group this first social event of the new year.

Coming Events

- Jan. 11—Ski trip; basketball game, PLC vs. Bellingham.
- Jan. 12—Vets' Dorm open house, L.S.A.A. meeting and social hour (chapel).
- Jan. 13—Choir at American Lake; basketball game, PLC at Whitworth.
- Jan. 18—Basketball game, PLC at Cheney.
- Jan. 19—Choir at Madigan Hospital; Choir at McChord Field.
- Jan. 20—Basketball game, PLC at Gonzaga.
- Jan. 22—Basketball game, C'S at PLC; Campus Theatre.
- Jan. 25—Basketball game, Bellingham at PLC.
- Jan. 26—Veterans' Club Concert. (Andor Foldes). Parkland grade school.

PLC Scholarships  
Granted by Board

Scholarships totaling \$5,000 will be granted yearly beginning in September, 1947; it was decided in the Board of Trustees meeting here on Monday, January 6. The amount will be divided into 140 separate grants and will be awarded on the bases of need, scholarship and character in the case of each individual.

Work scholarships totaling \$5,000 will be awarded to worthy students during the school year 1947-48. The number of these scholarships may be increased or decreased at the discretion of the administration from year to year.

An increase of \$30 was authorized for the scholarships granted to the children of pastors, faculty and staff members, and of full time employees of the College, bringing the yearly amount to \$100 per individual. A further ruling awarded \$25 per semester to each of two or more students from the same family attending the school at the same time, provided that the main support is given by their parents.

Redondo Party  
Sponsored by  
Roller Blades

Trucks leave at 9 o'clock tonight for the first roller skating party of the school year, sponsored by the Roller Blades at Redondo beach. All skating enthusiasts will want to be there right on time for the second session from 10:30 to 12:30.

Bake-U-Drive trucks have been hired to furnish rides for those who are absent. Round trip fares will be 30 cents. Admission tickets went on sale for 65 cents Wednesday and should be purchased before leaving school tonight.

The co-chairmen for the party are Pat Davis and Beverly Busch. Committee chairmen include Marilyn Pfelezer and Phyllis Brynestad, tickets; Russell Welberg and Mahlon Reed, publicity; Dick Colborn, transportation.

Local Debaters Are  
Preparing for Tilt

With the Linfield Debate Tournament on February 28, March 1 and 2 remaining uppermost in future plans of local debaters, the group is diverting the intervening weeks to inter-club practices and outside bouts.

Debates with C.P.S., Seattle Pacific, and Seattle College teams are planned for the end of this month.

Next Tuesday evening the meeting period for the club will be devoted to two rounds of experimental debate. Teams for these practice tilts are Walt Kinschack and Larry Haage, Edna Haglund and Jacqueline Stephenson, Elaine Enwiler and Louis Brunner, Loren Rood and Lloyd Klaven, Jess Bumgartner and Ralph Hatgen, Alfred Schellner and Harold Haage.

Holidays Bring More Than Santa  
Claus to Starry-Eyed PLC Students

"It's June in January because, I'm in love."—We don't know just what is the cause but Cupid has been dive-bombing PLC lately. Seems like he's impatient too—just can't wait for the merest hint of spring, not even for the first pussywillows or Groundhog's day.

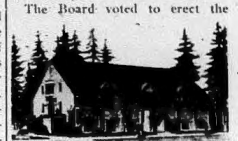
Betty Elefsen, freshman, received her ring as a Christmas present. Her fiance, Lloyd Benton, is a home town boy. Both Betty and Lloyd are from Washituna, Washington, where their romance began when they were high school freshmen. Plans are being made for a June wedding.

New Year's Eve was the date chosen by Kenneth Christopherson to give Colleen Trevis a ring. PLC was the meeting place for these

S. U. Building  
To Be Ready  
By Sept.

Board Authorized  
Work on Library  
And Athletic Field

Three important decisions on building were reached when the Building Committee of the Board of Trustees of Pacific Lutheran College met on Monday, January 6, in the office of the President.



Student Union Building

Student Union Building and have it ready for occupancy on September 1, 1947. The decision was contingent upon the C.P.A. of the Federal Government granting permission for the erection of the structure. It will rise from the old gym foundation and the approximate cost will be \$100,000.

A resolution was also made to have the architects complete the plans and specifications for finishing the library building and to call for bids not later than June 1, 1947.

Authorization was granted to extend the athletic field so as to include four new tennis courts, a baseball field, a softball field, and more parking space around the new gymnasium.

New Organization  
Sponsored by LSA

The campus religious organizations will hold their first get-together of the school year when they meet with the LSA on a social hour this Sunday night from 6:00 to 8:00. One of the purposes of this new organization, which will meet once a month, is to acquaint and further interest all students in LSA. It is open to anyone who may wish to attend.

The Fireside group has charge of the program and devotions; Mission Society, the social hour; L.D.R. refreshments; and Campus Devotions, advertising.

Miss Anna Marn Nielsen, local LSA adviser; Ted Reitz, local LSA president; and Marty Gollhaugen, Northwest regional president of the group, will represent PLC at an LSA regional officers' council meeting at Ellensburg, Saturday morning, January 11. The main purpose of this meeting is to plan for a spring convention to be held this year in Oregon.

freshmen, who plan to be married next September. Ken Douglas, ex-'46, also began the new year by presenting Daphne Hellman, ex-'46, with a diamond.

Norma Lemke, junior, is also sporting a sparkler given recently by Phil Norby.

Wedding plans are still in the distant future as both plan on graduating first.

Wedding plans chimed in time with the holidays' bells for Vern Morris, freshman, who married Corinne Kallstrom of Midland, and Beverly Swanson, sophomore, who married La Monte Hedlund, freshman.

Choir Cuts 4 Days  
From Yule Vacation

Fifty-odd choir members topped off the last four days of the Christmas holidays to come back to the deserted campus for a thorough rehearsal of the program to be sung on the California tour, which begins January 30.

About five hours daily from January 2 to the opening of school were spent practicing, and the fifty-some students found themselves a large enough nucleus to carry on some of the regular PLC "functions."

A mealtime committee was chosen to appoint waiters and "bottle-washers" for the members, all of whom tried a hand at it.

Saturday morning found the singers enjoying a hearty breakfast at Professor Mahlin's home, where Mrs. Mahlin did the serving.

Sunday was made especially memorable by the giving of the first PLC Choir concert of the year, which took place at the Fort Lewis Post Chapel.

The purpose of this "sacrifice" of four precious vacation days was to eliminate the necessity of practicing during exam week—which brings us up to the stern present and near future.

One thing the Choir has over the rest of us is the fact that it can get away and forget its sorrows in the balmy breezes of California.

"The Things They Got Last Christmas  
They'll Be Seeing All Winter Long"

The A.W.S.-sponsored style show will be given in early spring, but PLC held its own post-holiday parade this week in the form of presents left under the Christmas tree. Topping the list are sweaters, ranging from Johnny Leever's blue-and-red-reindeer number to Chuck Loete's forest green cashmere which he claims is too big. (Can you imagine anything too big for a pair of shoulders like Loete's?)

Among other sweater receivers are Vern Fink, who sports a Scotch deal (No, it isn't too small—we mean a Scotch design), and John Gunderson, who evokes all kinds of feminine sighs with his ensemble of brown, pale blue and beige. Alice Kjesbu and Johnny Nicolai flash forth in that ever-popular yellow

shade, which Johnny intends to use as illustration for his stories about California sunshine.

"Three Little Boys in Blue" are Bob Andrews, Herb Neinstadt and Bob Hellman, who also added another sweater to their wardrobes. Big George Fallstrom turns patriotic in his red, white and blue; Nate Fuhr sticks to Yuletide memories with his red and green combination. Rugged Eldon Kyilo saunters about in a good looking shade of gray, with a flashy red tie for accent.

Among novelty gifts are Anna Nelson's gold gloves, each embroidered with a black PLC. Not to mention Norma Lemke, whose third finger, left hand, was diamond decorated on Christmas Eve. Santa Claus being played by Phil Norby.

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## Move Over—There's More to Come

Red brick and green ivy—new buildings and older buildings—students pouring out of classes and into classes—the sun streaming in the church windows during chapel—and the pipe organ playing softly—such things are part and parcel of PLC.

The new students who will attend our college the coming semester will find, besides such impressions, others which will concern, not so much the ear and eye, as the spirit and personality. They are going to feel the effects of our already established trends of thought, pride and prejudices. It is important that we make them feel at home in our midst, help them in those first confusing days after registration, and include them in our activities.

## The Game Goes On

The gnarled fist of Father Time is clenched around the handle of the final gun, and his eyes are riveted to the stop-watch before him. The gun goes off: the game, 1946, is over. The goal posts topple, the participants go to the showers, only to find that, before the mud of the gridiron is washed from their bodies and their injuries are cleaned and bound, the Coach is naming the starting lineup for the next contest, 1947.

The strategy today differs from that of the bloody struggles from '41 to '45. Words, written and spoken, take the place of whistling shells. The uniforms are different, too. The business suit replaces the Marine green, the Army khaki, and the Navy blue.

Yet the outcome of today's game is of ever greater importance than the decisions of the battle fields. For this is an all-star team, chosen from the contesting groups to beat the die-hard opposition to a peaceful world.

A good team never makes excuses for past performances, nor does it rest on laurels won; it looks to the season ahead.

1947—the game is crucial. The all-stars must win.—D. W.

## On the Shelf...

Good news for the library was received this week when the Executive Committee of the College Board of Trustees voted to complete the library building as soon as materials can be obtained. Erected in 1939, the library will have new heating and lighting units, the west wing will be completed and steel stacks provided for books, and the reading room will be finished.

College President Eastvold and Librarian Stuen were authorized by the board to deal with the architects, Mr. E. J. Breseman and Mr. Bell of Heath, Gove and Bell, Tacoma. At present the librarians are checking blueprints to determine whether or not any changes should be made in the plans.

A number of books, most of them concerning educational subjects, were given to the library recently

by the Rev. W. H. Hellman of Portland, father of Bob Hellman, freshman.

## Chapel Quotes

"Modern psychology, much as it has contributed to the process of analyzing human behavior, tends to leave out this God-Man relationship, in which man deals with his God."

PROF. LESLIE EKLUND

"There is a transformation power that comes with the reading of the Scriptures."

"Reforming is not enough. There has to be a transformation that plays in your minds and hearts."

"The Scriptures, if they are going to be that power of translation, must be read diligently, devotionally, prayerfully."

REV. C. P. RASMUSSEN, Seattle, Washington.

## Letting Hoff Steam

Well, friends, whether you admit it or not, 1946 has gone and flew the coop. To some of us it was a good year. To some, perhaps, it has been, alas, not so hot. Nevertheless, however you may feel, 1946 has gone and flew.

And, upon occasions such as these, it becomes increasingly necessary for some joker with a small sense of personal safety—to climb out onto the proverbial limb and recapitulate. To rehash, that is, the outstanding events and personalities of the year just past.

I am in poor physical condition, with a wife and seven or eight undernourished children. I'd hate to think that anyone, taking exception to what is written herein, might feel the necessity to see me outside. If you've got to see me—go see "The Razor's Edge" at the Roxey. I look just like Herbert Marshall.

Now then, preliminaries accomplished, let us proceed with our recapitulation. First of all, what were the outstanding events pertaining to Pacific Lutheran College? I shall list the five, which, in my considered opinion, were the most noteworthy.

1. PLC RECEIVES GIFT OF \$73,000 FROM FRIEND OF COLLEGE... No matter how many directions you look at it from, 73 G's is one gee more than 72 G's. Did you ever stop to think of how many ice cream cones \$73,000 will buy? Figure it out. We've got money enough for thirty-six million, five hundred thousand cones. I'm not saying the administration is going to sink this dough into ice cream. More likely, they'll throw up another building or hire some more professors. But 73 Gee's is 73 Gee's and the next time you see Dr. Eastvold—ask him about the ice cream, will you?

2. PLC FOOTBALL TEAM DEFEATS CPS... Ho, ho, ho, ha, ha, hee, hee, hee...

3. CHRISTMAS VACATION LASTS SIXTEEN DAYS... Like the miners out on strike, 600 odd, starving students were forced to leave their warm, well-fed professors for a total of 80 portal to portal classroom hours. During this period, in bitter protest, students refused to study and spent ninety per cent of their time munching fatigman.

4. MIRIAM HOPP AN-

NOUNCES ENGAGEMENT... She did it! I knew she could do it!

5. JOHN GUYOT GETS FIRST HAIRCUT... According to a bulletin we have just received from the Seattle barber responsible, Mr. Guyot showed remarkable courage throughout the operation, hardly crying a pe, and it is expected that he will be his old self within a matter of years. Gracie, however, will never recover.

So much for events. Let us consider now—personalities. Time magazine has its "Man of the Year". Ladies Home Bazaar, its "Ten Best Dressed Women". Heisman has his trophy and I, dear understanding reader, have you. Inasmuch, I have conducted several polls—sometimes spending as much as twelve hours a night on the telephone—in the interest of selecting for you the outstanding campus personalities of 1946. All selections are final and no money will be refunded unless accompanied by box tops or new Buicks.

The selections:  
1. COACH OF THE YEAR... This contest ended in a suspicious tie between M. Tommervik and M. Harshman. As we were unable to contact Coach Olson over the holidays, only two votes were cast: one each by M. Tommervik and M. Harshman. Draw your own conclusion.

2. SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR... Voting here was close and contested, accompanied by intermittent gunplay and some ballot stuffing. Erseliff Perrault, senior, finally won on the strength of the combined votes he received for stamp licking, basketball and baby sitting. Erling Holand might have won except for the fact that his babies are smaller than Ernie's. Clara Chilson received one vote

with no sport specified and deserves honorable mention, at least.

3. POLITICIAN OF THE YEAR... Michel Franck, whose outstanding successes in the November elections mark him as a man to watch in 1946. Second place goes to Laverne Linnerson, boss of the Linnerson machine and power politician extraordinary. For being secretary of the "Vets' Club, Esther Ordahl can have third place if she wants it.

4. MOST SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MAN OF THE YEAR... Donald Sloan, spare parts salesman for Rears Soebuck. Those of you (Continued on Page Four)

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# Glads, and W.W.C.E. to Tangle at Bellingham on Saturday

## Gladiators Eye Winco Opener

With two victories over the strange University of British Columbia quintet under their belts, the Pacific Lutheran gladiators will journey to Bellingham to meet the cavalry of the Western Washington College of Education in their Winco League opener on Saturday, January 11.

The Lutes took time out during their Christmas vacations to twice trompe the Thunderbirds from the north, and to turn back Winlock in a practice tilt.

Marv Harshman, Lutheran mentor, returned from his jaunt to Hawaii with the Tacoma Indians Professional Football Team, and has been working his charges in preparation for this coming battle.

Willie McLaughlin, who sustained a leg injury in a previous game, has recovered enough to start, and he will probably see quite a bit of action.

The Gladiators starting line-up

## Sloan's Lament

In October, 1945, a former PLC athlete returned from a tour of duty with the Navy in the South Pacific. He disembarked at the city by the Golden Gate, happy to be home and hiding time; he was awaiting orders to travel to Bremerton for a discharge and go home to Tacoma.

One busy afternoon, while crossing an avenue in San Francisco with a buddy, the Tacoma boy and his shipmate were run down by an automobile. As a result the buddy is dead and Hal Votow badly arrived in Tacoma fourteen months later than he expected. A speed merchant, while playing backfield for Cliff Olson, with a personality unequalled, Hal-Botow will be par-

- will be:
- Fuzzy Wilks ..... Guard
  - Willie McLaughlin ..... Guard
  - Harry McLaughlin ..... Center
  - Vern Morris ..... Forward
  - Ernie Perrault ..... Forward

...ly crippled the rest of his life. He spent some fourteen months at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, California.

Mr. Votow was wearing his same flashy smile when he called at the home of Mrs. Florence S. Martin where a get-together was being held for several of the old gang who had returned from overseas. Mrs. Martin is the mother of Bob and Ales, both former Lute athletes. Present at the affair were Hal Votow, Russ Frye, Larry Grenier, Norrin Frye and the two Martin boys.

Speaking of patriotism, loyalty, or what have you, Mrs. Florence Martin kept up her end during the past war. She corresponded regularly with her own boys and many others as well. One of her feats was to write two letters: send one to the European theater, and one to the Pacific theater. Each boy receiving the letter would write a page and send it on to the next buddy in another theater. The sixth and last boy would send his through this method, devised by Mrs. Martin, the former college buddies were able to keep tab on each other and were able to carry on a correspondence. Sunday, December 29, the same six men gathered at Mrs. Martin's home to talk over collegedays, war days, and cost of living. The several-page aforementioned letters were typed out and read over by the entire group. It might be interesting to note that the gathering was held up for several months awaiting recovery of Hal Votow, the first veteran of the group to return to the states, but through his misfortune, the last to arrive in Tacoma. He is now on thirty days leave.

Good luck to Coach Harshman and squad on his invasion of Eastern Washington and opening of Winco competition. In pre-season games the Lutes have won nine contests while dropping but two. It looks like Harry McLaughlin will be out to set a scoring record from all his past game scores.

Congratulations to Vern Morris, forward on the Gladiator five, who recently joined the ranks of the beneficiaries.

Those freshly dusted, scrubbed and waxed floors are reported to be well worthy of our inspection, and there will be refreshments, too. So let's take advantage of this genuine hospitality and have us a good time. See you all there!

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## Coach Ret turns



Lute Hoop Mentor Marv Harshman, pictured above, has just returned from his trip to Honolulu with the Tacoma Indians, and has resumed his coaching duties with the Gladiators. He will be at the wheel when the Lutes meet the W.W.C.E. Vikings tomorrow night.

## Intramural Games To Begin Thursday

Intramural basketball is slated to get under way next Thursday night. Games will be played in the Parkland Junior High gym every Thursday thereafter, with about 16 teams expected to be entered. League planning is under the direction of Erling Holand, Letterman's Club president.

A schedule will be displayed on the bulletin board next week, and all those expecting to participate are asked to check on dates when their team will play.

## Vets Busy Cleaning For Dorm Inspection

Girls, don't forget that on Sunday, January 12, from 2 to 4 p.m., you have a date to attend an open house sponsored by the veterans living in the vets' dorm and single men's apartments.

I have never let my schooling interfere with my education.—Mark Twain.

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## Lutheran Hoopmen Down Thunderbirds

Showing off determined Thunderbird drives in both contests the Pacific Lutheran College hoopmen topped the University of British Columbia in two non-league games played in the Parkland gymnasium during the holidays.

The Birds had previously defeated the Lutes, but they were unable to keep up with the terrific pace the Gladiators maintained throughout the games.

In both tilts, Ring Harry McLaughlin, Lute center, was top scorer, and in the second encounter he went out on fouls early in the third period with 23 tallies to his credit.

Veteran Ernie Perrault again proved to be a great ball-hawker, and broke up many Thunderbird plays with his timely interceptions.

Ted Kaultz, who replaced Harry McLaughlin at the late pivot position proved in a fine performance in the second fray. His work under the backboard, and his consistently fine ball-handling were definite assets to the Gladiator attack.

## Tommervik Receives TAC Nomination

Marv Tommervik, assistant Lute grid coach and former Lute MVP, has been nominated for the "Sportsman of the Year" award, it was announced recently.

The contest, sponsored by the Tacoma Athletic Council, is held to determine the person who has made the most outstanding contribution to sports on the local scene.

The council has received many letters citing Marv for this honor because of his stellar ball playing of the Tacoma Indians.

Other prominent Tacomans who are being considered are: John Heinrich, well-known prep coach; Al Davies, owner of the Tacoma Indians; Eddie Miller and Enoch Alexson, co-owners of the Tacoma Tigers; and Chuck Congdon, Tacoma golf professional.

## Steilacoom Ball Team Includes PLC Girls

Several PLC females, going all out for sports this year, are helping to make up an off-campus girls' basketball team, which, with four other teams, will form a league to play competitive ball throughout the season.

Playing for Steilacoom and sponsored by the Lincoln Electric Company in Tacoma, the players include June Aplatid, Ruth Pfleger, Dorothy Eflexon, Dorothy Meyers, Lois Tollfeldt, Peggy Ramberget, Beverly Wigen, Marian Arntzen and Corinne Olson. They are being coached by Blair Taylor, 1941 PLC graduate, who is now teaching at Steilacoom.

Firwood, Midland, Puyallup and Tacoma are sponsoring the other four quintets in the league.

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### Club Notes

**Mission Society**—Today, January 10, marks the close of the week-long Pocket Testament drive supported annually by the Mission Society. With Jacqueline Kippen as chairman for this year, the Pocket Testament League sponsored the Chapel program for Wednesday, January 8, in which Pastor C. P. Rasmussen of Seattle brought the message on the subject, "You Need Christ's Word."

The furthest of daily reading of the Bible among students is the objective of this drive. Locally, the League is a branch of the Mission Society. This year, as in the past, one week was set aside during which all League members assumed the duty of helping to increase the local membership of this nationwide organization.

The next meeting of the Society is scheduled for Wednesday, January 15.

**Tawasi**—Because of the increased size of the student body, the Tawasi Constitution was amended recently to make room for approximately 20 new members. Under the old constitution, which was drawn up at the club's origin in 1939, only 20 active members, or not more than 10 percent of the male enrollment, were allowed to form the club's membership. In the recent legislation, the faculty and student body council approved the amendment which now allows 40 active members.

New members for the men's honorary are being nominated by present members, A.S.B. Council and the faculty. The final selection will be made by the club at a special meeting January 13.

Tawasi, a service organization, recently volunteered to handle ticket sales and usher at all PLC's home basketball games.

**W. A. A.**—Basketball teams are being chosen for Monday night tournaments and will be complete by Monday, January 13. Girls earning their letters are reminded not to neglect getting in their points for minor sports.

**L. D. R.**—With Mrs. Otis Grande, president of the South Puget Sound LDR Circuit of the Pacific District, as guest speaker, the local LDR will meet next Wednesday, January 15, at the Stuen home. Mrs. Grande will use the Senior LDR 1947 theme, "Receding Horizons," as a basis for her message on missions.

### Famed Pianist

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dedicated to Andor Foldes.

"Two On a Continent," a book telling of their adventures in America since 1939, has recently been completed by Lily Foldes, wife of the pianist, and is to appear on bookstands under the E. P. Dutton aegis starting on January 27.

Admission price has been set at one dollar plus tax for general adult and fifty cents plus tax for students.

Yets' Club committees are already at work. They include tickets, Leonard Stutz, John Leever, Theol Hoiand and Durgard Cook; publicity, Carl Fynboe, Wes Hillman, Vern Fink, Phil Falk and Charles Stewart; advertising, Don Peterson, Gary Dammel and Mary Shaw; Jean Freckleton will be in charge of ushers, and clean-up will be handled by Dick Colburn and Albert Gerstmann.

### Santa Surveys PLC Changes

By Betty Hermen  
When Santa Claus made his regular stops in Parkland this year he took time out to inspect the changes at PLC. Since he comes only once a year he found many new additions.  
As he went down the main hall he saw the new desks for the faculty members. Eyeing the elevator shaft with interest, Santa puffed up the stairs to fifth floor. But when he got there, instead of seeing the dark attic he saw neat rows of drying clothes and several rooms with pianos in them.

Santa then ventured, down to the fourth floor and took a peek at the Viking room (now the girls' lounge). Deciding the view got better every year, he passed on down concluding the girls' rooms looked as neat and clean as ever but without much change. The downstairs dining hall seemed to be much larger with new drapes and seating equipment.

Well, the library was sure to be the same, but he thought he might as well take a look. But instead of books in the old stack room he found pool and ping-pong tables in what is now a recreation room.

**Vague Memories**  
On his way back to Old Main, Mr. Claus glanced across the campus and noticed a new building just about completed. The door said Science Hall and memories of something about a skeleton that he was to leave here were vague in his mind, but his bag being a little too full this year, he had left it behind.

Then just as the jolly old fellow was about to leave he glanced down towards the tennis courts and saw beside them another building, still in its elementary stages. So off he went to inspect it, but upon arriving at the bottom of the hill he saw still other buildings where people were living—veterans, no doubt. It seemed there were quite a few of them looking for homes this Christmas, but he just couldn't bring enough for everyone. It was good that so many of them were taken care of here on the campus.

**Prosperous Year**  
As he cheerfully mumbled the hill he thought to himself what a prosperous year this has been for his little college in Parkland. Because he especially loved this school he mused thoughtfully on its expanding future—perhaps next year he wouldn't recognize the campus at all. He had heard rumors of a new Student Union Building, Girls' Dormitory, besides a completed gymnasium and Science hall.

Well, well, families grew up and so did institutions. The important thing was to keep the family spirit intact. He'd check on that he decided, come next Christmas. Then what a stocking he'd fill if the records were all good!

The exercise was just what he needed, he decided, as he climbed into his sleigh. A flick of the rein and he was carried into the night.

**HOFF CONTINUED**  
who have purchased spare parts from Sloan will support this selection. Let's see! Least successful business men were those three fellows from Clover Park who were drafted in the first month of school.  
**3. PROFESSOR OF THE YEAR**—Verner Johnson, a dark horse, who, despite having to work in an atmosphere of angulworms and foetal pigs, managed to maintain a steady pipe and equilibrium. Because he was seen removing his stockings in public, Dean Satre was not included among the candidates for this honor.

**6. SCHOLAR OF THE YEAR**  
Neil Potoff, who is passing in three out of five subjects, a three hundred percent improvement over 1945. I would like to have nominated a girl for this honor but I don't get a chance to meet the smart ones somehow. Anybody knows a smart girl, I'll put her name in next week's column.

**7. BEST DRESSED WOMAN OF THE YEAR**—You understand the position I am in here. Any choice is bound to precipitate mass pillow fighting and hair pulling in the dorm tonight. Personally, I don't know a snood from a dickey, but I am informed by reliable men like Bud Thorpe that the best dressed woman is Alice Stockton, who makes her own suits. Anita Norman is well dressed also, especially in contrast to Loete, who wins third place.

**8. BEST DRESSED MAN OF THE YEAR**—It was tough to choose between Kenny Anderson and Dick Weathermon. Each has a distinct taste. Anenson likes knit ties and plain colors while Weathermon concentrates more on quality and somewhat less on quantity. At present he is sporting a pair of finely tailored slacks that almost make me gag with envy. By being seen in a flax green, corduroy sport shirt, Fuzzy Willis wins the booby prize, a small can of quick-acting dye.

### Books Exchanged for Aprons and Burgers

Another College Joe is now busily engaged in satisfying the appetites of local hungry folks on and off the campus.

Gail Owen, ex-46 of PLC and World War II veteran, and his partner Don Knapp, also a veteran, whose new eating place, the Parkland Grill on Garfield street, opened on New Year's Eve, have literally started business from the ground up. They built their own concrete tile establishment, and now, upon its completion, have exchanged their carpenter's aprons for the chef's variety, complete with the regulation caps.

"I guess the folks that saw us putting this building up," said Gail, "never had the faintest idea that we would turn out to be the cooks."

Gail added that the Grill was hiring most of their help from the campus. At present four co-eds are working there part-time.

Knapp has been fry-cook at several popular restaurants, including Tacoma's Cutty Sark and The Poplars.

Gail's experience has come all the way from Reno, Nevada, and the resort town of Saguas, California.

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### WHAT, BESIDES BOOKS, DOES LIBRARY HOLD?

Should it fall your lot to make a book report and you stumble about in the library reading room looking for a biography of Winston Churchill, you might perchance come face to face with the bronze image of no less persons than Mark Antony and Cleopatra.

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