

## Saga Carnival Set March 12, Says Nicolai

### County Fair Atmosphere Provided by Tent

With Friday, March 12, already set as the date for the 1948 Saga Carnival, John Nicolai, business manager of the student body and overall chairman of the event this year, announced this week that plans are well under way for the gala affair.

According to John, the most important thing right now is to find out how many groups, clubs and classes expect to sponsor concessions at the carnival. All these groups should select a representative to meet with Booth Co-chairmen Eldon Klylo and Hal Jensen at 6:45, Jan. 19, in room 109 in Old Main.

"This meeting will be the only time that applications for booths will be accepted," John emphasized. "The type of concession does not need to be known at this time, however, since the purpose of the meeting is only to plan the allotment of space."

### To Erect Tent for Booths

A wood structure covered with tarp pulled to the south side of the Student Union will house the concessions. Not only will this be more satisfactory with those who will erect the booths and save the Student Union building from possible damage from nailing, but it will give the festival a "county fair" atmosphere. Sawdust on the ground inside the tent will add to the setting.

Another departure from the normal procedure will be the staging of the program part of the carnival twice. This will necessitate opening the doors one hour earlier than usual, 7 p.m., instead of 8. The merry-making will continue until midnight.

### Committee Heads Named

Besides Eldon and Hal, four other committee bosses have already been appointed. Edna Haglund and Bob Andrew will be in charge of the program, Semon Anderson will head the publicity committee, and Frank Culbertson will handle the wriggle.

The Saga Carnival is an annual all-school activity to raise money for the college yearbook as well as the general public as well as every Gladiolator and Gladiola. Last year, the book realized \$608 from the profits of the carnival.

## ASB Judges Still Seek Bar Name

More than a month has rolled by since the contest was supposed to have been announced, and the snackbar in the Student Union still remains without a name, and the \$25 prize is still waiting to be claimed. It's not that no names have been turned in; there have been plenty. But according to the judges, the members of the Student Council, none of the suggested monikers has quite hit the spot.

Several liked "The Zoo" as a possibility, and others took a liking for the names with a Scandinavian tinge: Lutefisk, Lair, Smorgasburg, and Snakke Bar. Others suggested have ranged all the way from Glad Den and Eastwood's Eatery to Corner Cupboard and "Greasy Spoon." Mathematically speaking, Ardith Olson has the largest chance of winning the contest; she turned in a list of 40 names. As a P.S., she wrote: "I'm broke!"

## Campus Calendar

- JAN. 9—Tacoma Philharmonic at 8:30 p.m.; basketball, PLC vs. Eastern, gym.
- JAN. 10—Basketball, PLC vs. Eastern, gym.
- JAN. 12—Spanish Club, Reception Room, 6:30 p.m.; basketball, PLC vs. Whitworth, gym.
- JAN. 13—WAA, gym, 7:00 to 7:30; Tawasi, M-109, 7:30 p.m.



## Planning California Tour

Prof. Gunnar Malmin and Mrs. Rhoda Young have selected the repertoire and are presently completing the itinerary for the twenty-first annual singing trip of PLC's Choir of the West. Again this year the chorists will head for San Diego, then head back north, giving at least 16 concerts altogether. Members returned from Christmas vacation early for three intensive days of rehearsing. Before leaving Jan. 30, the Choir is slated for an appearance at Seattle's First Methodist Church Jan. 18 under auspices of Associated Lutheran Welfare of Washington.

## PLC Vetville Thrives; Distant Salishan Holds Overflow

News Bulletin: Vets sleep six-deep as Podunk U.S.G.I. enrollment soars. Reading of such abominable conditions elsewhere, this scribe could not sleep until he had discovered whether PLC's veterans were piled any deeper or if they were resting in the comparative comfort of sardines.

Since half of the college population is ex-G.I., it is no small problem to house these fellows and girls who wore the khakis, blues, and what have you. But so far, the institution has been able to supply the demand for housing even if 15 lute couples had to be quartered in Salishan housing project, some six miles distant from Parkland.

Of course, most of the accommodations are situated on the lower campus, where Uncle Sam has transplanted a dormitory and six other buildings from Paine Field, Everett, and is now in the process of transforming a seventh into another dorm.

"Manor" Accommodates 36 The first dormitory, a white bungalow-style affair located in the midst of the college's athletic layout, an referred to affectionately as "Gladiator Manor," is partitioned into 18 two-man rooms which are simple but quite comfortable. Rent here amounts to \$13.33 per man—a comparatively reasonable figure. However any man who isn't two or three months behind in room rent either has a rich dad or else he's indulging in the gentleman's game of poker.

Leonard Staats, sophomore from Oregon, is in charge of the dorm's maintenance and he has plenty of headaches. During the recent cold spell most of the boys plugged in heaters which wrecked havoc with the fuses in the building. Naturally Len got the gazeberry for that, what with the fuses blown and none to replace them.

## Mission Meeting Slated For Minn.

PLC students from the Augustana Lutheran Synod may be interested in the announcement that the second Biennial World Missions Institute of the Augustana Synod will be held on the Gustavus Adolphus campus, St. Peter, Minnesota, February 13-15. Meeting for the purpose of bringing together members of the Foreign Mission Board, returned missionaries, and young people interested in missions to counsel together and to recruit workers for the mission fields, the Institute will have Dr. P. O. Bersell, president of the Augustana Synod, as speaker for the opening meeting. Since only a limited number can be accommodated, any PLC students interested in attending the Institute should send registrations immediately to Allan C. Nelson, Box 449, Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minnesota.

## Library Books Moved To Stacks; Seating Capacity Increased To 150

By Alvera Westberg Whether or not Lutes believe in Christmas fairies, they have to admit that something happened in the Library during the late, lamented vacation. "Where are the books?" they ask, and the librarians, finding themselves busily engaged in the business of re-orienting students in the 1948 Library, reply: "They are carefully tucked away in their new home—the long-awaited stack room—circulating books, 000-999 in number, biography and fiction, have been moved out of the reading room, leaving space there for ten extra tables. In our well-lighted and spacious quarters forty students, formerly crowded out during the busy periods, will be provided with chair and table space. The seating capacity of the reading room is now approximately 150, no less.

Browsing Days Gone Forever "How do we find information when we are unable to browse?" is a popular question. The improved library set-up is really more efficient. A student consults the card catalog and then, if the source is a reference book, he will find it in the shelves along the right-hand side of the reading room. Otherwise, the confused student may present the call number to the librarian or library assistant at the desk. That is all that is necessary—then—Presto! The book in question is brought to him.

Access to the stack rooms is temporarily a problem, however, due to the seniors. Don't be down-hearted.

## Lutes Invited To Three-Way Ski Tourney

Pacific Lutheran College, College of Puget Sound, and the University of Washington freshmen will engage in a three-way skiing meet at the Milwaukee Ski Bowl within a month if all arrangements can be made, retiring President John Rokkvam of the PLC Ski Club revealed this week. The University skiers will be hosts to the tourney which will include competition in the downhill run, the jump and the slalom. This will be the first intercollegiate ski meet in which PLC has ever participated. Mr. Buster Campbell of U. of W. is in charge of the affair.

Another important item on the "ski" club agenda is an assignment owing to the snow stops of Mt. Rainier tentatively set for Jan. 17 and 18. Handling plans for this event is the groups new president, Thor Hendrickson, a sophomore from Auburn, Wash., who was elected Jan. 6 to replace John Rokkvam. John is sailing from New York on Jan. 21 to attend the Kongsberg Ski School at Kongsberg, Norway.

## Banquet To Fete Mooring Masters

Marking the end of the first semester of the publication of a "new" club magazine, the members of the Mooring Mast are completing plans for a banquet at The Towers on Friday evening, Jan. 16. Honor guests will include the retiring Mast editors and Prof. and Mrs. Milton Nesvig. Mr. Elmer Fogel, chief of the Associated Press bureau in Tacoma will be the guest speaker for the evening. He will be introduced by Toastmaster Jack Gaudoy.

Mary Jean Bowen is the general chairman for the affair. Composing the decoration committee are Ruth Johnson, Fritz Busching and Joan Bowen. Marvin Johnson and Malcolm Soine will arrange for transportation, while Robert Ericson will handle the reservations.

According to Mary Jean, the guest list is limited to the staff, including members of the Journalism I class and the special writers. Staff members from last year are also invited. The exact time of the dinner will be announced later.

## Recordings Fade Into Past; Television Looms In Future

By Dick Pollm When Babe 1948 leaped upon the scene many musicians were happy that old man 1947 had departed. Gone were the long hours of recording to beat the Petrillo ban. Ahead was an era of peace, quiet, and maybe prosperity.

The big question of the day is "how long will Petrillo hold his ban" and \$64 would be a trifling sum for the answer. Last time the A.F.M. head held out for 2 1/2 years. Just the thought of the Music Car's last ban has recording big winners in a dither. The recorders have a huge backlog, but it is merely a quantity without quality?

During the waning months of 1947 recording artists worked night and day in building up a backlog of recordings. Instead of spending much time going over the numbers many recorders would take the first pressing that was half-way good and call it the finished product. Many musicians were getting worn out, for example: Frank Sinatra who usually put out four sides a month was cutting 50 sides in the same period. In Southern Music-Makers Work Overtime Many musicians were getting worn out, for example: Frank Sinatra who usually put out four sides a month was cutting 50 sides in the same period. In Southern

## Play Trials Announced By Chilson

### All-School Cast To Present Kaufman Hart 3-Act Comedy

Tryouts for "You Can't Take It With You," the fast-moving comedy by Kaufman and Hart, will begin next Wednesday evening. Miss Clara Chilson, drama coach, revealed this week. The three-act play will be presented with an all-

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Tryouts, which are open to all PLC students, will be held in room 215 in Old Main on Wednesday, January 14, at 7 p.m. and next Friday, January 16, at 3 p.m. The cast includes nine men and six women with three men extras. There is a wide variety of characterization, including the colored couple, Donald and Rhea, and the Russian ballerina, Ruth Katschenko.

The action of the story revolves about a zany family, the Sycamores, who all do exactly as they please. They do everything from making fireworks in the basement and raising snakes to writing novels and learning the ballet. According to Miss Chilson, books on the play are on reserve in the Library, from which those wishing to try out may choose a part. With the performance of "You Can't Take It With You," the stage of the Student Union lounge will be used for the first time for a full-length play. The modern dressing rooms, lighting facilities and automatic curtain make it an ideal place for campus dramatic productions.

## Alumni Reunion, S.U. Dedication Feb. 7, 8

Although many of the details are still tentative, it has been definitely decided that the annual Lute alumni reunion will be held on Feb. 7 and 8 in conjunction with the dedication of the Student Union, which is being furnished by the alumni association. The Rev. N. A. Menter of Detroit, Mich., chairman of the board of education of the American Lutheran Church will be the main speaker at the dedication rites of the S. U. on Feb. 8. Also scheduled for the weekend are a tea in the girls' lounge and a smorgasbord.

## Dean Hauge Posts Registration Dates

Second semester registration for upper classes will continue until next Thursday, Jan. 15. Dean Phillip Hauge announced. Sophomores will register from Jan. 15 to Jan. 22 and freshmen from Jan. 22 to Jan. 30. Feb. 2 is the last day one can register without having to pay a late registration fee. Spring semester classes will begin at 7:55 a.m., Feb. 3. First semester courses have been scheduled for approximately 50 new students expected to enroll during the last week of January with the freshmen.

## The Mooring Mast

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### Is It All Over?

Well, it is all over for another year. If anyone brings another piece of candy into the house, ever, there will be no one to answer for his safety. And turkey? We'll see how we feel about it around next Thanksgiving.

It is easy for us to gripe about a full-to-overflowing sufficiency. It is part of the holiday tradition. Like the weather, it is something which we all share, and therefore, is a usual topic of conversation.

It is a funny thing, but people without food—not candy or turkey, not even good white bread in their stomachs—seldom mention the fact. The children may whimper a little at times. The parents, torn by the agony of the tiny pinched faces sometimes will hold out a silent, pleading hand. But generally, these are a quiet lot, these who must live only for food. So most go unheeded, and silently die.

### The Lost Browse

Now that the books in the library have been carted to more inaccessible regions, that familiar figure, the browser who could happily spend a period gazing avidly at book bindings, will become a thing of the past at PLC, except among the seniors, who are allowed in the stack rooms.

Moving the books shows a step forward in the development of the library—and in the college. The space formerly taken up by the books was sorely needed and the stack rooms add their part to making PLC a modern school.

In the long run, we will benefit by having to use the card file and reader's guides more often, but still we will sigh a little for the lost browse.

Too many books spoil the froth.

A gripe in the Mooring Mast is worth two in the air.

Early to cram, early to study, makes a student wise and a fuddy-duddy.

## Dear Editors . . .

This is one of those despairing protests that usually is made after a matter is accomplished, and that can do no good except relieve the feelings of the protester.

### What has happened to the books?

I refer to those volumes which heretofore were stacked in the main room of the library, readily at hand for the earnest scholar. Before Christmas they began disappearing. I assumed then that they were being withdrawn in large quantities by students planning to make good use of their vacation. But now the books have all gone, except a few museum pieces, or reference works.

It is rumored that we will never see them again, except as we request them singly from our patient library staff. Perhaps this is efficiency, but it takes all the enjoyment out of a library. How many of us use the book we first go to the shelf for? It's always the volume next to it, or the one on the shelf below, that has the information we want. And then a title nearby catches our eye, and we get more real information from that one, than all the others.

Now our browsing will have to be done on those little white cards with the mysterious symbols so dear to the Dewey Decimalist. What inducement can be found there to broaden our knowledge, to dip into title that arouse our interest?

It is too bad. We have gained a super-study hall, at the expense of a pleasant library room. If I were of a revengeful nature, I would organize a sort of filibuster that would keep the librarians bringing me books in a continuous stream from the depths of the stack rooms. But why take it out on them? What's done is done. It was nice while it lasted.

ROBERT C. THOMAS

## Guyot the Guyot

HELLO '48

With these jolly words on my lips I begin what I hope will be a much better column (and I know you do too), in a much improved year. It is a thankful thought that I expended my share of ill fate in 1947 and won't have to worry about this coming '366."

The song, "What Are You Doing New Year's," has lost its charm. The question is answered. How disgusting.

On that momentous night the metropolis of Ballard was invaded by a group of ruffians from Anacortes. This fellow (meaning me) was involved in the fracas and suffered a few bruises and cuts on head and body. I don't want to mention any names so I'll call the visitors "Jerk" and "Bowse."

Bowse complained next day of a sore muscle in his arm. When questioned as to the cause he muttered something about too much pool.

By the way, a certain Miss Lea observed the New Year in a very quiet manner. I believe she should be congratulated for her reserve. If you're curious, ask her about it, she'll only be too happy to tell—Yuk, Yuk! (You're a nasty fellow, Guyot!)

### MAN OF THE WEEK

We cite Elroy Fursth for outstanding courage and fortitude in the face of overwhelming adversity. The man wore a Christmas gift to school Monday. It was a tie given to him by a friend who lives on aspirin and coke and paints Easter-eggs on the side.

In the words of one Jack Carbone, "It looks like a 'Lost Weekend with its tongue hanging out."

Eldon Kyylo's presence, Sunday night, in a local coffee shop was unexplainable until it was discovered he was distributing cards reading, "The Bug Opens Monday."

With the end of the vacation we are thrown face to face with the ugly, brutal, irrefutable truth. School will keep. Two weeks hence tests will plague our sanity. And we'll find a mass of undead work dogging us from the rear. We are trapped . . .

Ed Korsboen is also feeling this pressure, but in a different way. With his arm in its present elevated position, every time there is a discussion in class Ed is the first to be called upon. This gives rise to numerous red faces and embarrassed stammerings on Ed's part. If the expected happens this week, he will be able to resume his usual scholastic role. Losing a lot of sleep, eh, Ed?

These things in mind, I leave you with your own troubles and a slight case of nausea.

By the way, it has been brought to my attention that Betty Reiman had a most horizontal Christmas. The girl lost time, patience and appendix in a recent altercation with the scalpel and forceps. How sharp (I hide my face).

Bon Sewer

### Sleepy-Time at "Old Main"

The trantion night is choking out the busy day, and, as I trudge past Old Main, I am captured by her placid mood as she nods herself to sleep.

I see drowsy, yellow lights taking a final peek at what will soon be yesterday; then the harbor of future motherhood becomes serene as her many eyelids close, singly, to blend into the night.

I can see her modest form snuggling under linens of bleached clouds as she rests, with her hair of soft, shadowy vines flowing over her warm shoulders.

As I turn away to go into the night, overhead, I catch a glimpse of God's chariot as he throws a soft, moonbeam kiss down to her bed—and all is well, for He is night. Sleep soundly!

An Anonymous PLC Student

### The Browser

I am the student who simply adores fingering books, getting down on all fours, to read titles on shelves close to the floor.

I simply adore browsing!

Now I shall have to ferret out cards.

Look for the numbers on books by the bars. Now I must pore over fifty details or more.

It's a shame I adore browsing.

## Ambitious Lutes Blending Books With Businesses

By Joan Bowen

Regardless of the general attitude toward work around PLC, two student-businessmen are proving by the operation of their own enterprises that education and experience go hand-in-hand. The only trouble is that they don't have much time for the education end.

Bert Severid, a sophomore, 22 and single, took over the "Blue Rustic" coffee shop a month ago, and he finds that besides the satisfaction he gets from its operation, the practical experience helps him with his Business Administration Course.

The cafe seats about eighteen, and is open most of the week. Bert specializes in food appealing to the student's taste—and budget, and although he would like to serve each customer personally, he finds he must devote some of his time to—yes, studying.

Herschel Mobley has now owned the "Golden Nugget" for two years, and just recently moved his jewelry store from its old location to Garfield street. His interest in such things as watch repairing was born when he worked with tiny parts in the Air Corps. His very full schedule these days, however, has forced him to forsake his business for books a great deal of the time. Keeping his wife and two daughters in line probably takes a few minutes a day, also.

The feeling that "there are too many technicalities these days that the layman cannot cope with" brought Herschel, 35, to PLC this fall into an education major. He adds that he has so far found life at the college as pleasant as life in the service was not.

This Christmas season Herschel incorporated a policy he hopes to continue—a price reduction in jewelry for students; for now he is one of us, and he knows, too, how every little bit helps.

### LUTES PLACE SIXTH

Added prestige came PLC's way when the statisticians disclosed last week that the Gladiators' total offense (both rushing and passing) was 1594 yards per contest this year—good enough for sixth place nationally among some 600 small colleges. In the individual yardage department, Jack Guyot and Frank Spear ranked fifth and twelfth, respectively.

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## Active Imaginations, Nimble Fingers Find Outlet in PLC Art Classes

Giving vent to one's imagination, an activity sometimes repressed in other classes, is welcomed in the art department. Here the rather incongruous spectacle of the hettifer of the hefty men in Public School Art cutting out flowers, petals as daintily as any of the 97 students in the art classes, goes to show that even the biggest and widest appreciate the finer things of life.

Leta Metzger, clay modeling student, satisfies her urge to create the beautiful by modeling a rose, and then turns her attention to the rather macabre skull and crossbones which she intends to hang on her dorm door. In the same class, Jack Guyot insists that a mouse was the inspiration for his carefully molded head of a girl! Some mouse!

### Worry Bird Does It

Rod Stenberg found nothing but worry in his clay worry bird. It cracked once after drying, Rod mended it. It cracked again, Rod mended it. The third time he made a new worry bird.

Not all of the art room troubles center around worry birds, however. The carefully planned, plaster-of-paris plaques met a sad end when the rubber used in making molds for the plaques didn't dry fast enough due to the dampness of the building. The molds became wrinkled and corrugated like an old-fashioned washboard.

A glass figurine of a horse was the model for Mahlon Reed's study in oils. Also in the animal line, is

## Pres. Eastvold Heads For Cincinnati Meet

Dr. S. C. Eastvold, college president, will leave January 9 to attend two educational conventions which will be held in Cincinnati, Ohio. Meeting concurrently from January 12 to 16 will be the annual convention of the American Association of Universities and Colleges and the Conference on Lutheran Higher Education.

On his trip East, Dr. Eastvold will make stopovers to interview prospective teachers for next year's faculty in Chicago, Madison, Wis., Monmouth, and Eau Claire, Wis. He will also visit Capital University in Columbus, Ohio.

Jim Nylander's "catch-of-the-season" picture of deer antlers which is inspired by a stool made from the crowning glory of some long-dead buck which was shot almost a century ago by one of Jim's relatives.

Even the most mundane of articles can be worked up into an interesting study, as were the old coat, hat and hip boots in the charcoal-drawing of Walter Braaffelt. All of afore-mentioned handiwork and many more products of PLC art students will be up for display when the next alumni reunion occurs.

## Oratory Contest Begins Next Week

PLC's second annual oratory contest will begin next week when approximately 30 contestants will vie for places in the finals, which will be held on Wednesday, January 21, at 8:15 p.m.

Eight finalists will be chosen by three judges. These eight will engage in the finals and the winners will have their names engraved on the PLC oratory trophy.

Some of the subjects to be spoken on during the contest are: Price Control, Food for Europe, Palestine, United Nations, The Beveridge Plan, and Displaced Persons. The members of Public Address 54 class have had one preliminary contest on their orations.

The winner of last year's contest was Ed Valentine, first; Leta Verne Linnerson, second; and Philip Norby, third.

### SAGA PAYMENTS DUE

Today is the last day for making the two and one-half dollar down payment on Sagas, the annual staff announcements.

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# Glads' Pre-Season Slate Over; League Play Opens Tonight Against Eastern

## PLC Beats UBC, Portland; Loses Three Others

While the rest of the student body was enjoying vacation, Coach Mary Harshman's charges were busy basketballing, and finding the victory road a tough one. Over the holidays, the Pacific Lutheran hoop warriors dropped two out of three games to the University of British Columbia, and divided a pair of contests in the Wenatchee Hoop-Go-Round.

Probably the highlight of the five holiday-time frays was the rousing 43-27 triumph over Portland University in the second round of the invitational tourney in the Apple City. The Portland Pilots had been tallied by pre-tourney prognosticators as the team-to-beat, but the Gladiators had no trouble in piling up a 22-14 halftime lead, and coasting on in to victory.

### Central Nicks Norsemen

In the first game in the Wenatchee elimination affair, Central Washington spiked the Glads 55-45. The Wildcats later emerged winners of first place in the tournament.

The potent UBC Thunderbirds, ranked as one of the top teams in the Northwest conference this season, romped over PLC in the first game; dropped a hairline decision to the Gladiators in the second, but bounced back to take the third game in the three-tilt series.

The Luthers led all the way in the second encounter, and staved off an attempted UBC rally in the final moments to win 49-30, with Wes Saxton and Gene Lundgaard sharing scoring honors with 13 counters each. The night before, Dec. 30, the Canadians took the measure of P.L.C. by a 49-39 tally. Harry McLaughlin was the big gun for the Lutes, sinking 10 points.

### Canucks Stage Rally

The third contest was a hair-raising thriller played on the Gladiator floor last Friday. The game saw the Americans fall to the Thunderbird quintet 49-47 in the dying minutes. The Lutes had held a comfortable 28-15 edge at the half. Though the Harsh-men played one of their finest ball-handling games of the season, they couldn't quite get their range on the hoop.



### Frosh Flash

Gene Lundgaard will be playing his first Winco game tonight. However, he is already established as one of the Norsemen's best castemen. An All-Stater last year when he played for Anacortes, Gene is 18, and is three inches over the six-foot mark.

### D'ANDREA, MORRIS GET PRO BIDS

Don D'Andrea, PLC's oft-honored big Little All-America center, this week was wondering which of three lucrative pro offers to take. During Christmas recess, the modest grid gifter received bids from the Los Angeles Rams, the Detroit Lions, and the Washington Redskins, all of the National Pro Football circuit.

No figures were quoted in the telegrams, but all three indicated generous reimbursements for Don's services. When he decides which one to take, he will become the fifth Gladiator to enter the play-

ing-professional too, because Vern Morris received a bid last week from the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Steelers. Vern hasn't seen much grid action at PLC because of a little thing called "report cards."

Officials from the pro teams are heading for Parkland to confer with Vern and Don. At that time, Don will decide which of the offers to accept.

## Harsh Ponders Lineup Changes For Savage Tilt

By Paul Arltion

"There's Going To Be Some Changes, Made" is Coach Mary Harshman's theme song today as the Lute cage boss ponders some possible shifts in the lineup which will take to the maples against Eastern Washington tonight, in the Gladiators' Winco inaugural.

Tonight the marbles will go on the line; from here on in the play is for keeps. Fifteen of the next 18 contests are Winco League affairs—and the other three count toward the all-important cross-town championship.

Harsh hinted that John Jurkovich and Steve Tvo have found their shooting eyes, and are ticketed for advancement to a first-team status. One of PLC's big weaknesses in pre-season encounters has been the inability of the guards to score constantly.

### Only Liefier Is Missing

Coach Red Reese is coming to town with a veteran team of seven lettermen for the two-night Cheney-Lutheran stand. After looking at the Eastern roster, the only consolation for PLC fans is the absence of Irv Liefier, who graduated from the Cheney institution last spring after four years of stellar performance. Last year he was elected the most valuable player in the National Intercollegiate basketball tournament at Kansas City.

George Galt-house of Seattle, all-Winco forward two years, is the big gun of the Savage five this season and is again their leading scorer. Last year, in one of the games, he dropped the melon in the basket for 25 tallies against the Luthers. Reese also boasts a pair of sky-grazing centers, Gene Bouzka and John Lotzspeich, both penetrating the stratosphere at 6-foot 5.

### Busy Schedule Ahead

Close on the heels of the two Eastern encounters this weekend, will be the Whitworth combat, slated for Monday night on the Lute hardwoods. In fact there are quite a few games billeted for the Gladiators on their home floor during January, seven in all.

The crystal ball gazers have rated Eastern, Central and Whitworth above PLC. St. Martin's as the conference dark horse, and they predict that the Lutes and Western will shuffle around somewhere in the middle of the standings. But the revamped Harsh-men will be out to give their disassembled a few surprises, as they did to the Vancouver sports-writers who headed after the first UBC game: "Luthers No Match for Thunderbirds."

## Sports Slants

By DICK WEATHERMON

Well, here we are! Ole Man '47 has disappeared faster than the Lutheran lead in last Friday's UBC game, so let's take a quick peek at the sports events that will be coming up in the early weeks of 1948.

Basketball in the Winco League promises to be hotter than a fire-cracker, with all the teams loaded for big game. Central Washington rates mention as one of the top contenders for the title role, and so far the Wildcat quintet has dumped Willamette U., PLC, and Seattle College.

Eastern Washington will be without the services of Irv Liefier, one of the finest hoopers the Winco circuit ever knew, who is now signed with the Tacoma Mountaineers pro outfit, but the Savages are always dangerous.

Western, Whitworth, and St. Martin's all have their share of returning letter-winners and promising newcomers—and all three will be out to climb to the throne this season.

That leaves only one team unaccounted for, namely Mary Harshman's Pacific Lutheran Collette quintet. "Big Harsh's" boys have so far looked excellent in some games, but in others, no so good.

The team is potentially as good as any in the league, but it has yet to get really in the groove. However, don't sell the boys short.

If you're really interested in the Lute hall club, drop down to Memorial Gym tonight and watch the feathers fly when the Gladiators take on Eastern Washington's Savages in their first conference encounter.

**PREDICTIONS AND PROGNOSTICATIONS:** Don "Bubbles" D'Andrea will accept one of the three pro-football offers that he has received, and will make good in competition with the big boys. Come September, Jack Gispot will again tear up the gridiron and will be PLC's greatest offensive threat. By some coincidence the greatest offensive

threat also lays claim to the most offensive T-shirts.

**Enough for predictions . . .** Helping to avenge UBC's defeat of PLC, Sig Sigurdson, ex-PLC athlete, had a good night last Sunday, when he bucketed ten counters to help the Tacoma Mountaineers down the Vancouver Canucks.

**CONGRATULATIONS** to griddler Dwayne Rose, who walked down the middleline on December 19th. Best wishes to Rosie, and to the little woman!

**IF CLOVER CREEK** keeps rising, there will be a turnout for varsity crew some time next week.

## Another Harshman Mentors Bowl Fray

Not to be outdone by his brother Mary Sterling Harshman, Glad grad in 1943, also coached a Bowl game, a New Year's Day affair at that! His team was the Navy Veterans, who fought the Army Veterans in the Raszbery Bowl last Thursday in Payson.

Before the game, Harsh told reporters that he had 60-minute men. "I mean I've got 60 men good for one minute each," he explained.

Although the final score was 0-0, the ex-saltors came out on top statistically. Among the participants in the fray were three Lute students, Chuck Smith, Jim Turman and Wayne Brock.

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### Four Couples Caught As Dan Cupid Fires New Year Barrage of Arrows

By **Telma Metzger**  
In case some of you have noticed anyone wearing dark glasses around PLC this week do not be alarmed. No, it isn't a compensation for frustrated longing for the sunshine, it is only caused by the sudden glare of four new diamonds which several girls are wearing since the Christmas vacation. Four PLC couples announced their engagements soon after their return to the campus, either on Sunday or Monday evening.

Three of the girls reside on the third floor of the dormitory and therefore the freshman floor was all buzzing with the news of Debby and Lowell, Marie and Claude, and Helma and Ernie, long before "lights out" Sunday evening.  
Deborah Stone and Lowell Knutson both came to PLC this year from Seattle, Queen Anne, to be more exact. Marie Overby is also a freshman from a further distance, Kalispell, Montana, while Claude VanderStoop, a senior, comes from still further, Sioux City, Iowa. Helma Berg, a freshman from Portland, plans to marry Eric Cementina, from San Francisco, some time this summer.

A picture of Brita and Jay announced their engagement at a party for some senior girls, Monday evening. Brita Skoog will grad-

uate this June in the College of Liberal Arts. This Olympia miss is the fiancée of Jay Zimmerman, a local Parkland product in the sophomore class.

#### Birthday Greetings

One more day, one year older, will be the theme song of the PLC students as they approach their natal days this coming week, and the Mooring Mast wishes Happy Birthday greetings to Margaret Schramm, Donna Moeller, Bob Ferguson, Jr., Kenneth Lohofa, Harry Carlson, Gene Engstrom, Lorraine Keller, Betty Lou Rieke, Marie Overby, Semon A. Anderson, Genevieve Purvis, Alvera Westberg, Paul Arlt, Thorwald Hennickson, Norma Peterson, Ardy's Bredvold, Bill Elegen, Roy Larson, Ralph Lund, Signe Baker, and Milt Fuhr.

### What'll It Be—A "C" or "D"?

(G) is for Guess what, but (N) No, maybe you know, so (I) I'm not one to (M) Mention the (M) Mess you'll undergo, (A) is a letter I cannot make (R) Rhyme, so on to (C), the topic a Crime. Now read the letters backwards, from C to G, to understand the title, "A C or a D."

"Cramming is very inefficient" Gen. Psych. p. 331, so get out of the sun, heat the gun and get your studying done.

There is no rhyme, but reason here, for the would-be wise in the opinion of some old sayings I just make up:

1. To study or to flunk, that is the question.
2. United we pass, divided I flunk. If you don't want to cram or get in a gush, follow my motto: "Flunk now; avoid the rush."

#### LINES TO LEAP YEAR

Throw away that scrawny plant Dangling by the door. We do not need that small sprig Of mistletoe any more.

Let Sadie Hawkins reign supreme In colleges other than ours. We do not need that classy lass To wield her fatal powers.

Why are we so proud, aloof? Life isn't serene and dear. It's just that we are well aware— Good old Leap Year is here!

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### Intramural Hoop Wars Resumed

After two weeks layoff, six Intramural League quintets are defending their laurels. In the "A" loop, Clover Park, Lucky Loggers, and Doc's Boys rule the court, while in the "B" circuit, the Castle Rockets, Whiffenpoofs, and Meat Packers hold sway.

Last night the undefeated Castle Rockets met the House 332 and the Specials tangled with the Globesquatters. Tonight's bill of fare pairs the Meat Packers against the Boilermakers at 6:30 in the preliminary game to the P.L.C.-Eastern Washington varsity clash.

Other "A" League tilts billed for tonight are the Puyallup Squashers vs. the Swifties and the Outsiders vs. the Specials at 4:00 p.m.

Schedule for next week is as follows:

- Monday, January 12:  
4:00—Puyallup Squashers vs. Lucky Loggers; Hoosier Hoopsters vs. Whiffenpoofs.  
4:45—Misfits vs. Gophers; Missing Lynx vs. House 332.  
6:30—Ballard Bums vs. Clover Park (preliminary game).  
Tuesday, January 13:  
4:00—Swifties vs. Doc's Boys.  
4:45—Boilermakers vs. Outsiders.  
Friday, January 16:  
4:00—23rd St. vs. Ballard Mudders.  
4:45—Castle Rockets vs. Oregon Quacks.

### Recordings Fade

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servant. Local talent, which has been hushed by the silly patter of "Disc Jockey Sam" and "Chi-Baba, Chi-Baba," may again be heard on your local station.

#### Pollen Visualizes Television

Possibly all this fuss and worry over records, radio, and Petrillo is in vain, for television is spreading like the seven-day itch. Maybe television will even affect PLC. I can just envision the Choir of the West on its new set while I lounge in an easy chair, or Jack Guyard smirking through the CPS security, or Geri Marty singing a sweet lullaby. The television camera might even catch Harry McLaughlin in his one-handed pivot shot from a half-gainer position, or Jim Nylander out-jumping a frog on the track team.

So long radio, television's here to stay—if it ever arrives.

#### PROUD GRANDPARENTS

Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Eastvold became proud grandparents yesterday when Mr. and Mrs. Don Eastvold of Seattle announced the arrival of an eight and a half pound girl in the household.

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### New Building Is Added to Vetville

Newest addition to Vetville, the thriving settlement on PLC's South End is a 100 by 30 foot barracks that was moved in last September and is rapidly nearing completion. As a matter of fact, the structure has been sitting idle for three months and it wasn't until the beginning of this month that remodeling work began.

When the carpenters are finished, around Groundhog Day, the building will be ready for 24 occupants in its 12 rooms. According to the superintendent of the Grounds, Kenneth Jacobs, the rooms will be made as home-like as possible with many modern conveniences.

Steam heat will keep the place warm, the rooms will be furnished with either twin or bunk beds, and for those of a more leisurely nature, a recreation room has been provided.

Situated along the banks of Clover Creek, the converted dormitory will be ready to handle the influx of veterans expected to register for the second semester.

### Library Books Moved

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presented a mouse-trap to the vacuum cleaner and workmen rode the book truck. Glen counted off his 3,000 books as various fellows complained about the "bossing characteristics of certain women." Miss Tingenstaid cooked coffee as Mr. Stuenwael out to ice cream cones. It was all part of the job!

Though much has been done, there are more improvements coming up. Watch your library news in '48.

#### Map Shows Missionaries

An attempt has been made to locate all former PLC students who are now on the mission fields serving the church. Their names and their location can be seen on the map in the religious display case in the Library.

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### 'Killers' Swat 'Fleas' In Violent Volleyball Tiff

By **Eleanor Williams**

The whistle blew Monday night and the game was on. Killer's Fleas were out to trample Pflueger's Fleas. It was the spectacular championship fray of the Women's Athletic Association volleyball league.

As there was no distinction between the sports wear of the two squads the Mooring Mast reporter wasn't able to distinguish the killers from the fleas until she noticed that one side had a "bugger" look than the other.

Making the killers sorry they had ever entered the arena, the fleas gave them a run for their money and kept them jumping continually during the first half of the contest. They could actually have been fleas, the way they were biting. Pflueger's wielded a heavy right and almost knocked Dorothy Elfelson to the floor as she and Louise Tollefeldt held the honorable positions as net-holders during the encounter.

An energetic and boisterous crowd at Memorial Gymnasium rendered some-made yells and saw the game end with the killers walking off with the championship, with a score of 42-38. Proud champs were Blanche Kilmer, Myrtle Davidson, Dorothy Hagen, Patricia Kilmer, Charlene Anderson, Phyllis Anderson, and Lilly Anderson.

Captain Ruth Pflueger of the fleas had a club composed of Elaine Freese, Barbara Backman, Kate Breum, Marcia Etzel, Arlene Browning and Trudy Dykstra.

### Berkeley Choir Sings Here Wed., Jan. 14

The Berkeley Divinity School's capella choir will give a concert during the Chapel hour Wednesday morning. The choir, composed of thirty voices, is directed by Prof. William C. Wood, an instructor in church music at the California school.

Traveling through Washington, Oregon and Idaho, the choir is appearing locally under the sponsorship of the First Baptist church of Tacoma. This is the third annual tour for the choir.

### Black Eyes Fail To Postpone Wedding

Driving on December 25 through a thick fog on their way to Puget Island, Betty Blomelie, former PLC student, and Don Doris, who were married the following day, collided with an oncoming car, and as a result Betty suffered a severed artery in her arm and two black eyes.

As if coming down the aisle on Dec. 26 with one arm in a cast and two shiners weren't enough, the flowers for Betty's wedding didn't arrive until one hour after the ceremony.

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