

Lutes!
Win
Those Fianls!

The Mooring Post

Skate at
Redondo
Tonight!

Hoop Meet For District March 3-6

PLC Will Play Host To West Central 'B' Fives in Tournney

Pacific Lutheran College will be host to the West Central "B" basketball tournament March 3 to 6. Eight state high schools will be represented in the four-day 12-game tournney.

Four of the teams have been picked for the tournament and the others will be known after playoff games tonight and Saturday. Those already picked are Bainbridge, Fife, Eatonville and Foster.

Eatonville and Fife are one-two in the Pierce County League. There will be three representatives from that loop and the third one will be the winner of the Peninsula-Roy game tonight.

Bainbridge, one of the favorites to cop the tournney along with Eatonville, is the winner of the Olympic league. Second place Sequim in that league will play the second team in the North Peninsula league for the right to come to the tournament.

In the northern conference there is a three-way tie for first place between Forks, Neah Bay and Chumacum. The winner of the playoffs this weekend will represent that loop here.

Foster is the champion in the King County League. There is a three-way tie for second place between Washon, Lakeside and Tacoma. Winner of the playoff will be that league's other representative.

Officials for the tournney include Ray Coxell and John Kennedy, well known Tacoma whistle-blowers; Ed Streicher, coach at Ennisclaw; and Joe Chiotti, Seattle high school official.

Clifford O. Olson, athletic director, is in charge of local arrangements for the tournament. The Lettermen's Club is assisting in the sponsorship of this event. Jack Guyot and Dick Weatherman are putting out the official programs.

Mr. Ches Hubbard, Kapowin teacher, is the West Central "B" committee representative in charge of arrangements.

Dr. Eastvold Will Return March 3

Dr. S. C. Eastvold will return to the campus next Wednesday, March 3, from Minneapolis. Dr. Eastvold has been attending a meeting of the Board of Education of the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Chorists Visit From Sister School; Find Weeks of Singing Fun and Work

Fifty-eight members of the Nordic Cathedral Choir from Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, visited the campus last Tuesday, Feb. 24, prior to their concert at Central Lutheran Church in Tacoma. Luther College is a sister college to PLC, having about 850 students.

Their concert here marked the half in their three-week trip and their tenth night of singing.

Members of the PLC choir were most interested in the trip and two girls, Marilyn Plueger and Marie Haglund, compared notes with three of the visitors.

Marie asked dark-headed Esther Anderson how they like their hair, and how the food was.

"Well, we're traveling by train, which is very comfortable. In fact, we had our own coach all the way out." Esther, who is a soprano soloist of the choir and a senior, explained. "The food is wonderful. We just sing and eat."

"Yes, freshman Charlotte Bliegen interjected sadly, "we lost dear old car 1208 today."

Marilyn wanted to know if they had to be dressed up all the time. "We certainly do," T. Gierie (her name is Priscilla) declared. "That means dress clothes for the girls and neckties for the boys, all the time."



THE LEADS in the forthcoming all-school play, "You Can't Take It With You," are pictured above. They are, from left to right, Ralph Haugen, Hetty Fjulse, Norm Cromarty, and Marty Burdick.

Scholarship Information Now Posted

Notices of scholarships offered to graduate and undergraduate students have been posted on the bulletin board in the Main Hall.

For graduate students interested in medical social work, the Wheat Ridge Foundation, Colorado, is offering eight scholarships of \$1,000 each for the year 1948-49. Those who wish to qualify must be members of the Lutheran church and have taken courses which would fit them for this work. Applications must be completed by April 1, 1948.

Stanford University is offering 10 general scholarships for study in any field of \$800 each. These will be individually renewable throughout the holder's successful undergraduate registration. Regional scholarships are also available for students entering from certain localities. A special scholarship of \$500 is open to women entering with first year or advanced standing whose major is Physical Education. These awards are available upon the basis of previous record, promise of scholastic success and financial need. Applications must be filed by March 1, 1948.

The American-Scandinavian Foundation is offering fellowships for graduate study in Denmark, Iceland, Norway, and Sweden for 1948-1949. Awards of from \$900 to \$2,000 have been offered in nearly every field. Application papers should be in by Monday, March 1.

Plans Going at Full Blast For Saga Carnival; Midway Being Built

Plans in front of the S.U.B. at 8:15 for the four G.L. surplus tents which will be set up for the carnival.

"Mommy, can I go over and watch those men putting up those tents?"

A few minutes pass; then the little fellow bursts in the house: "Mother! Can I go to the Carnival?"

All Parkland and outlying districts are invited to the Saga Carnival, sunny, take it from John Nicolai, who is in charge of all the arrangements for the affair which will get underway at 7:00 p.m. Friday night, March 12.

Those men putting up the tents may be you and you, because the main project for tomorrow is to put up the four G.L. surplus tents which will be placed in front of the S.U.B. The tents will be joined together to accommodate the concession booths.

A typical "Mid-way" will be held in this four-peaked tent which will give a floor space of 72 x 40 feet.

CHANGE IN DATES Candidates for Saga King and Queen will be introduced in Chapel on Thursday, March 4. Petitions must be turned in by Wednesday, March 3, at 5 p.m.

Vote! Voting will be Thursday, March 9, after Chapel in the Student Body office.

D.R.G.'s Plan Roller Skating Party at Redondo Tonight

The DRG's, directed by Elaine Knutson, are collecting tickets, transportation and posters, the details necessary to the promotion and achievement of a good roller skating party. This one is scheduled for tonight at the Redondo rink from 10:30 to 12:30, the late session.

Tickets are being sold by Amy Brown and Delores Hall for 65 cents (skates extra). Buses are going to league the school at 9:15 tonight, according to Shirley Wall and Margie Anderson Posters, advertising the event, were made by Kathryn McLean and Marion Hansen.

Miss Grace Blomquist, Miss Anne Knudson and Mr. Paul Reigstad will accompany the skaters.

"After skating, the DRG's will return to their day rooms for a slumber party. Bedding and midnight snack will be provided by each girl. Breakfast will be served in the day rooms. Miss Lilian Langemo, adviser, will chaperone the girls.

Lutes to Play Winner Of CPS-Gonzaga Tilt For State Hoop Title

District Champions Will Vie With Other District Title Winners in the Annual N. I. B. C. Basket Meet in Kansas City

With a trip to the Kansas City N.I.B.C. Meet in the offing, the PLC Lutes will take it easy this weekend with a watchful eye on next week's CPS-Gonzaga tilt.

The winner of this Logger-Zog riff, to be played Monday or Tuesday in Ellensburg, will earn the right to meet PLC in midweek to determine the state championship. If CPS can defeat

Gonzaga, it will be an all-Tacoma affair and will be played in the Tacoma Arena, probably Wednesday, March 3. A Gonzaga win will place the final tilt in Cheyey.

CPS, certain for at least a tie for the Northwest Conference, has only dropped three games—PLC, UBC and University of Washington—this season. In four city tilts with the Lutes, our buggers have won three. Last Tuesday the Ace men clinched the Northwest Conference crown with a one-sided 78 to 54 linning over the University of British Columbia. Crystal gazers in this locale feel predicting big things for John Hicgar's scrappy crew.

Gonzaga Has Score to Settle
Still smarting from a pair of pre-war football beatings at the hands of Harshman, Tomtervik and the Gonzaga five has ample reason to strongly desire a win over PLC.

Last season Gonzaga twice tripped the Lutesmen in the cage sport, but this campaign, the two schools did not meet. The Bulldogs had impressive wins over Washington State College, Idaho, Montana U., Portland, Whitworth and Seattle Colleges. The pups were chosen as the State's top independent outfit by State Basketball Chairman Ned Reese of Cheney and his coördinates, Washington's Hec Edmundsen and Perry Mitchell.

Sharpshooters for the Zags are forwards Jack Brash and Evans; guards Jack Curran and "Babe" Prusley; and center Walter, capable subs are Joe Swabach, brother of Jack, and Broensy, who dropped in eleven counters in the last Gonzaga game. In that fray the Bulldogs coasted over Whitman by a 48-38 toll.

Kansas City Event National
The Kansas City meet, an annual event, is the world series in small college basketball. Last year's winner, Marshall College, is an indication of the powerful foe that the Washington champion may face. Such cage luminaries as Hamline,

(Continued on Page Four)

By Jim Nylander
Yea and forsooth! Is it possible that such a thing could be true? A woman mechanic! Here? At school?

To all you skeptics, I say, 'tis true. For I did witness on the 25th of February, repair work progressing rapidly on a '31 Oakland sedan, the aforementioned repairs being performed by not one, but two freshman girls from this school—Margie and Shirley.

Margie Makes Marvelous Mechanic, Proves Woman's Place Is In Garage

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"That's quite all right," came the collected reply. "I happen to be a part of the motor that Margie held."

"Piston," was her positive reply. "Constructing rod."

"What's this?" asked I, pointing to a part of the motor that Margie held.

"That's quite all right," came the collected reply. "I happen to be a part of the motor that Margie held."

"What's this?" asked I, pointing to a part of the motor that Margie held. "Piston," was her positive reply. "Constructing rod."

(Continued on Page Four)

X-RAYS FINISHED THIS AFTERNOON

Have you had your picture taken yet? According to nurse Linder, every student should take advantage of this opportunity to ascertain his own health. The Pierce County tuberculosis League mobile unit will remain for the early part of the afternoon to complete the photographs which are available to the entire campus personnel and vicinity without charge.

Campus Calendar

TODAY, FEB. 27—Debate tournament, Linfield; DRG's roller skating party at Redondo. SAT., FEB. 28—Debate tournament, Linfield. SUN., FEB. 29—Play practice. 12 p.m. S. U. Lounge; Fire drill. 6:30 p.m. S. U. Lounge. MON., MARCH 1—Science Club Society, 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.—Catholic Club. S. U. Lounge. 7:30 p.m. MR. STYME, L-104. WED., MARCH 3—Letterman's Club, 8:00 p.m.; 12:30 p.m.—Missions Society, 7:00 p.m. THURS., MARCH 4—Campus Devotions, Chapel, 12:30 p.m.; Lenten Service, Trinity Lutheran, 8:00 p.m. FRI., MARCH 5—All-College play, Student Union.

The Mooring Mast

Published every week during the school year by students of Pacific Lutheran College. Entered as second class matter, October 2, 1925, at the Post Office at Parkland, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price—\$1.00 per Year

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Better Late Than Never!

Once again PLC sportsmen have hit the big time. For the second time, we have won the Winco crown in hard-fought contests with five other colleges. There is a good possibility that we will play at the Nationals in Kansas City.

We are very proud of what the basketball team has done for us, as a school. We can be especially grateful because what they have done has been done largely in spite of us.

Five men have been mainly responsible for the honor which reflects on the whole school. Perhaps it is the small number of players, compared to the number of football regulars and substitutes which have failed to catch the imagination of the student body. Maybe basketball hasn't the same glamor or tradition associated with it as a sport. But the point is, that the basketball team has many times gone forth to battle without the undergirding—the infectious enthusiasm, the sincere best wishes, the last-minute "We're behind you, fellows!"—that we as a school should supply.

We have cheered them on at games. We have praised them on paper. Maybe they didn't notice that nobody was ever around to give them a sendoff for their out-of-town games; perhaps they never expected a pep rally before their home games. What we did do seems to have been enough for them.

It is a little late now, but if the team should win a chance to compete at Kansas City, let's show them how much we appreciate their work. Let's give them a real send-off!

CPS Has Done It Again

A meeting scheduled to gather together all those interested in writing for an all-state college magazine brought forth five people sufficiently intrigued to drop around. Because it was Tuesday night, and a concert was also planned, might have kept some away. Anyway, because of insufficient interest and time, we shall have to forego any contributions to the April issue CPS, however, is on the editing staff. Here we go again!

Take Time To Be Courteous

Culture is supposedly one of the by-products of a liberal arts school. By association with other young women and men, a student may absorb, preferably by the osmosis process, the correct behavior and social graces which are becoming and required of adult society.

But naturally, an American college is subject to the American way of life—a life, which to foreigners is all hurrying. An institution takes on the ways of its inhabitants. Which is all by way of pointing out, that even when there are a myriad number of details requiring attention, it does not justify a lack of courtesy. Discourtesy and hurried inattention, the result of overcrowding one's schedule, cannot be adequately explained to others, nor forgiven by fellow students.

Ideal manners are unconscious habit. In this state, time is automatically allowed for the small touches that give that final finely-finished impression. Lastly, if good manners can become a habit, the chances are the reverse is also true.

The reason the Parkland P. O. is such a popular place is that those little rectangles of white in the boxes mean envelopes full of goodwill, love, and morale.

Remember that the senders also have post office affiliations. If you think it is fun to get a letter from home, remember that the folks at home probably wait impatiently for the postman, too.

Polonaise

By Dick Pollen

Announcer: Greetings, kiddies, it's another happy fifteen minutes of "Jack Mushroom, All-American Brat," sponsored by Mushies. Mushies is that new breakfast cereal that dissolves in your mouth, leaving nothing but a bad taste. Mushies contain wheat, analgesic balm, and a new ingredient known as "red hot." Yes, folks, Mushies gives you that warm feeling inside on cold mornings. Why choose an old-fashioned crispy, crunchy cereal, when you can eat good old soggy Mushies. Remember Mushies irritates the "n" zone. That's "n" for nostril and "n" for nausea. Medical science offers proof positive. No other breakfast food cares to make that statement.

Now, kiddies, let's look in on today's episode of "Jack Mushroom." Jack, as you know, is the only pupil in grade seven to ever make Walter Camp's All-American team six years in succession. Yesterday Jack and Uncle Roger were attacked by a crazed band of angry head-bunters. Jack escaped but only after being struck by poisoned darts 87 times. Lucky for Jack that he had his first aid kit with him. Today Jack and Uncle Roger are searching for the world's richest uranium deposit in the dense jungles of Brazil. Listen, Uncle Roger speaks . . .

"Blasted hot today, eh, Jack?"

"Yes, Uncle Roger, even my toe nails are perspiring. Egad! Look out for that tiger!"

"I'm a goner, Jack."

"No, I'll save you. Luckily, I brought my bowie knife."

(SOUND EFFECTS: ugh, ugh, grunt, etc.)

"I owe my life to you, Jack, but egad, lad, that tiger chewed your head off."

"It's nothing, Uncle Rogers, I often lose my head."

"Gloriosky, Jack, here come a savage band of big, beautiful Amazons. Shall we run?"

"No use running, Uncle R. those women can't turn my head."

Announcer: Will Jack be captured by the Amazons? Will Jack even get a head? Tune in next time to "Jack Mushroom, the All-American Brat."

P. S.—J. Guyot, alias the Ruyot, will be back again on this corner next Friday. The guard gave him permission to mail his copy to us.

As I See It . . .

By Donald N. Duncan

As these humble words go into print another great democratic nation, Czechoslovakia, has bowed its head to the fifth horseman of the Apocalypse. Communism has found another government which thought that civil rights should include the Marxist. The price is always the same. The Man will give me a knowing smile today and give out more of his infernal Magyar metaphors. When will our turn come?

Perhaps I'm fighting windmills. Perhaps I'm wrong in condemning communist activity in the United States. Perhaps I'm wrong in fearing a Marxist coup in America. I do not think I am. As long as red government workers are protected by constitutional rights, constitutional rights are in danger. As long as free labor is open to communist infiltration, free labor is in jeopardy. As long as the communist party holds its place on the ballot, free elections are in danger.

Never forget that the communist party and its many "front" organizations are not political parties in the American tradition. They are the agencies of a foreign government, financed and controlled by that foreign government. On what basis can you believe them to be guided by altruistic motives?

As I see it, our namby-pamby policy toward Russia and communism constitutes a repetition of Neville Chamberlain's "Peace in Our Time." How often must Czechoslovakia be sold out to dictatorship before we discover that the road to peace is dynamic, not lethargic.

- Here is a program of action: 1. Support the Marshall E. R. P. Plan. 2. Continue the 'loyalty' check of government employees. 3. Outlaw the Communist party in the U. S. 4. Eradicate communist infiltration in the ranks of labor. 5. Promote military strength for America until the U. N. can assume the task of maintaining world security. 6. Support your government's foreign policy. It may be reactionary, but it is at least pro-American. 7. Get mad when these "Great American Liberals" do flipflops like a trained seal to keep in vocal cadence with Moscow.

News of Thorson-Ashland Nuptials;

Daughter Born to the Phil Nörbys

If you see some extra large cigars in evidence around Parkland, they are in all probability part of "Dad" Phil Nörby's pride over his new daughter, Cathlene Helen, who was born last Saturday, February 21. Mother, Norma (Lemke) Nörby, and daughter are both doing fine. Phil graduated from PLC in 1947 and is now teaching at Fife. Norma attended PLC from 1944-47. Congratulations from the Mooring Mast!

and Arnold Helesgen is taking Ernie Collard's place as treasurer. Following the business meeting and election of officers, some very interesting talks were given by Al Scheller, Chauncey Christopherson, Jalmer Eldahl and Frank Swanberg about German immigrants who had come to this country and had become successes.

The social program consisted of a song by Lowell (Bowler) J. Wöhmueter titled "Think on Me." He was accompanied by Telma Metzger, who also played a piano solo.

Nazis Failed to Ger Her School Says Norse Girl

By Eva Gusland

The school I went to in Norway during the war was one of the lucky ones that managed to keep the Germans away from it, but that does not mean we did not have our troubles and "fights" in them.

It happened one of these cold winter days we have plenty of at home, that the Germans found they could not come to live in their barracks any longer; they were too cold. Since they already had occupied the other schools in our town, ours was the only one left.

When we arrived in our classrooms our teacher told us the bad news, and that nothing could be done. The Germans wanted the school, or a certain number of electric heaters delivered to them within three hours. Electric heaters had not been in the stores for years and the Germans knew that, or they would not have asked. We didn't love the school above everything, but we could not stand the thought of losing it either—especially not to our "friends." When the Germans once get hold of a school, they usually never let it go again.

Sometimes they moved out of a school for a week or two, just enough time for us to get the school cleaned and in nice shape, and then they moved back again.

Student Has Idea

One of the kids got a bright idea which saved the school and surprised the Germans. We had supplied "die Wehrmacht" with our own blankets, windbreakers, boots, tents and other things, and we surely had an electric heater in our homes which we could give away, too. The teachers wondered how

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Jottings

On Java

By Bob Ericson

This week your wandering scribe has turned his efforts into educational channels. I have been making a study of coffee: hot coffee and cold coffee, weak coffee and strong coffee, good coffee and bad coffee.

From The Bug to The Grille, from The Snack Bar to the vets' dorms I have wandered, tasting and sampling with a critical tongue and a tender palate.

This morning I breakfasted on aspirin and warm milk while analyzing my efforts of the day before. I had discovered practically nothing new, but will pass on my painfully-assimilated information to you.

Hair-Raising

"This will put hair on your chest," was the thrilling cry from a certain establishment's fryer. I believe that that is just what it was made with—hair. It resembled no liquid I had ever tortured my intestines with before. It did do a neat, almost painless job of removing my tonsils, which had begun to disintegrate after the first gulp.

After the prompt use of a handy stomach pump, I continued to carry out my self-punishing research work.

Not All Coffee Bad

Not all of the coffee that I tasted was so very bad. Some of the establishments, with years of experience behind their shimmering siles do produce a beverage that approaches the real thing, but nowhere did I encounter the golden-brown ambrosia that tingles your tongue with its delightful aroma suggestive of pure artistry in jock-making.

Today, though, I am a wreck. If my editor gets any more of these bright schemes, I will certainly rebel. I'm just not the man I used to be! The last words on the entire left side of my tongue are black and swollen and my epiglottis itches.

Have you ever tried to scratch your epiglottis? Don't. I have swallowed seven hairpins, two pencils, and a celery stick in the attempt.

The local nose-and-throat specialist is convinced that I have been imbibing carbonic acid and will do nothing for me.

Does anyone want to buy an electric percolator cheap?



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at the BLUE RUSTIC Mrs. Highway and Garfield Dorothy Simi, Prop.

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15c FIRE SALE 15c ON HAMBURGERS 15c at 15c The Bug 15c 15c "Only 15c with All the Trimmings" 15c

Lutes Win Winco League Championship

Gladiator Five Cops Title by 74-55 Victory

Splitting their hoop series with Whitworth last Friday and Saturday over in Spokane, the mighty Pacific Lutheran basketball team capped the Winco league crown. The title came to the red-hot Parkland quintet as they rolled over the scrappy Pirate outfit 74 to 55 in the opener. Saturday the Whitworth team bounced back to beat the high-riding champs 50 to 45.

Friday's contest saw the Lutes put on their greatest scoring exhibition of the current season. The usual top scorer, Harry McLaughlin, dunked in 18 points, but his performance was overshadowed by the sharpshooting of Gene Lundgaard and John Jurkovich, who both garnered 19 tallies.

Saturday's contest was a nip-and-tuck affair most of the way, with Whitworth maintaining a two or three point margin throughout most of the contest. It wasn't until the fleeting seconds that the Lutes dropped behind the five points that spelled defeat. Harry McLaughlin once again was top scorer for the evening, netting 15 points for the losers, while the Pirates' speedy little guard, Matters, gathered 14 points for the winners.



TED KAUTH—A mainstay Lute reserve, Ted has improved consistently as the season has progressed, showing up very well in the last St. Martin's game.

Sports Slants

By BOB ANDREW

Conspicuous Absence . . .

The local papers tabbed Whitman College at Walla Walla, Washington, as being aloof when a representative failed to show up in Yakima for talks on formation of the Evergreen League. However, their position is explainable, for in a letter just received from Whitman College the reasons for their absenteeism has been acknowledged with regrets.

It was semester change at Whitman, and Athletic Director Dave Strong and Faculty Representative Baker Ferguson were out of the city, and suitable substitutes could not be found to take their places by the faculty athletic committee. They also stated that while sentiment was mixed over the new conference, it was felt it would not be an answer to their athletic problems.

Breaks Scoring Record

Big Harry McLaughlin shattered all scoring records for the Winco Conference by dumping in 275 points this season. His performance gave him an 181 1/3 points per game average for the 15 league games. Harry's total gives him 15 points

over the previous record of 260 set in 1943 by Russell Wiseman of Central in 16 games. The big Lute center stands a good chance of being the top Northwest scorer for all games played this season, having a grand total of points.

Hats Off . . .

Our bonnets are doffed to the fine performance the Lute hoopers have turned in this year, while copping the Winco League crown. We hope that the lack of a proper welcome home from your recent road trip, which saw you cinch the title, doesn't dampen your spirit. The student body wanted to turn out in appreciation, but the powers that be said "no," feeling it would interfere with the Nordic Cathedral Choir concert.

Odds and Ends . . .

College of Puget Sound, now a member of the new Evergreen Conference, has been a member of the Pacific Northwest Conference since its inception in 1926.

Alohas and Such . . .

Thanks to Don D'Andrea, The Parkland Champs (Pitneer and the girls) and Doc's Boys for the gay game at half time at the Rainbow Lute game. Also, to Fritz Bunching and Laura Sperstad for the grass skirts and leis. Special commendation, too, to the band for its sparkling support!

Boxers Begin . . .

The number of experienced boxers, who reported for the first get-together of the Boxing Club has prompted the definite scheduling of a spring smoker, and a match with CPS. Until equipment arrives, general exercises are the order of the day.

U. of Hawaii Defeated As Lutes Rally

Pacific Lutheran's Gladiators defeated the University of Hawaii Rainbows, 65-54, Wednesday night on the local maples, in a very colorful game.

The Hawaiians, sparked by sharp-shooter Ed Loui, and Harry Ka-huanni, led most of the way, only to have the Lutes put on a second half rally.

Harry McLaughlin and Gene Lundgaard engineered the Gladiators' comeback in the last half. With but just a little more than 10 minutes to go, the Rainbows were ahead 43-36. At this point the Lutes caught fire.

Lundgaard started it off with a short shot. Steve Tyo tipped in a rebound. Lundgaard dropped in a long one from the side, followed by Wes Saxton with a lay-in and a tip-in by Harry McLaughlin. Within a few minutes the Gladiators had grabbed a 46-43 lead which could not be overcome by the Hawaiians. The Rainbows led 30-27 at half-time due mainly to the deadeye shooting of Ed Loui, Bobby Wong and big George Malama.

Loui was high point man for the invaders with 17, but Lundgaard with 21 points topped everyone. It was one of Gene's very best nights. Harry McLaughlin, bothered by a fractured finger, contributed 13 points, 12 of them in the second half.

The Hawaiians missed two foul shots out of ten attempts. While the Lutes hit nine out of 23. In the last 30 seconds of the game, Dick Mamiya missed two tosses, or the Rainbows would have battered 1,000 at the foul line.

It was the last home game for veteran Fuzzy Willis and Lute Coach Marv Harshman gave him a starting berth. Willis is the only man lost from this year's Winco championship outfit.

Torpedoes Knock Off Parkers; Championship Finals Under Way

Proving that all miracles aren't from 34th St., the lowly 23rd St. Torpedoes upset the highly touted Clover Park Hi Pointers by a 20-18 count in Intramural League play.

The upset, regarded as the "surprise of the season," saw the game go even all the way until the Tacomaans grabbed a three-point lead for four minutes to go. "Freezing

of the ball" became the order of the day and frenzied long shots by the Parkers III went astray. Coach F. Pavia appeared confident after the game, but a slight trace of perspiration was noted on the 23rd St. mentor's brow. Refereeing was by Doc "Weak Eyes" Boreson.

Top news, aside from the fiasco described above, in the Intramural League is the big playoff for the championship. The top four squads from the "A" and "B" Leagues will provide the competition. In the "A" League Doc's Boys, Clover Park Misfits, and a team yet to be named will carry the load. In the "B" loop it will be the Castle Rockets, Whipperwills, Meat Packers and Boilermakers.

Playoff Schedule

Thursday, Feb. 26, 4 p.m. (too late to be reported), Does Boys vs. Boilermakers; 4:45, Whipperwills vs. opponent yet to be determined. Monday, March 1, 4 p.m., Castle Rockets vs. Clover Park; 4:45, Meat Packers vs. Misfits. All games will be full length of the floor.

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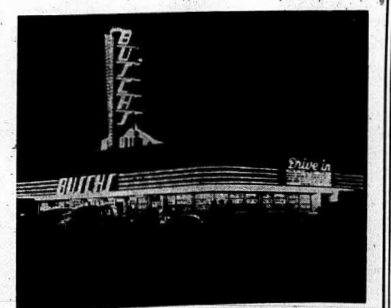
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Record Number of Vets Training; Increased Number Studying Abroad

World War II veterans are eligible for training under the G.I. Bill or the Vocational Rehabilitation Act while they are taking training in certain courses financed by other federal appropriations, the Veterans Administration ruled.

These courses include U. S. Public Health training programs for persons receiving fellowships or salaries from state and other grant-in-aid funds derived wholly or in part from Federal appropriations; from U. S. Maritime Commission training program; resident training program in hospitals, clinics, medical or dental laboratories owned or operated by the U. S. Government; residency training for physicians and dentists in the Department of Medicine and Surgery of the V. A.

These restrictions do not apply to veterans enrolled under either law in VA's training program for clinical psychologists.

The number of veterans in educational institutions and on-the-job training establishments under the GI Bill and Public Law 16 reached a record high of 2,801,687 on January 1, 1948.

One in every three World War II veterans has taken some form of education or training under the GI Bill.

The number of veterans studying abroad under the GI Bill has increased almost 350 percent during the past year.

At the beginning of the current year, 6,055 ex-servicemen and women were studying in 42 schools and colleges in 44 countries. Last year at the same time, the total enrollment abroad was 1,307.

Almost half are enrolled in institutions in the Philippine Islands. The large enrollment there comprises mostly Filipinos who served with the U. S. forces. The next largest student group is in Canada,

where 883 veterans are enrolled. France ranks third with 635, followed by Mexico with 461, Switzerland with 427, and Great Britain with 356.

Another 186 veterans living in foreign countries are taking correspondence courses under the GI Bill from schools in the United States.

Veterans are eligible for overseas study under the bill on the same basis as in this country. Those going abroad for study must arrange for their own passports, visas and transportation. All arrangements for such study are made with the Department of State which administers the foreign training benefits of the Bill.

Veterans who expect to transfer to another school must get the approval of the VA, if they expect to continue receiving assistance or to have their tuition paid. The VA has no objection to the vet changing schools, but the advance notice will eliminate unnecessary paper work.

Lutes to Play Winners

(Continued from Page One)

Marshall, and Peppierie competed in the 1947 meet. Eastern's Savages climbed to the quarter finals in the '47 tourney, but stumbled before the Marshall College powerhouse in the spacious K. C. auditorium.

In Luteville, things are a mite darker with Harry McLaughlin's finger resting in a steel cast. Despite this injury, Hawkeye Harry dropped in 10 points to complete 284. Following the top three were John Jarkovich, Ross Wisman's 1943, 16-game, Wing mark of 260 points. Hoop-happy Harry closed the 15 game series with a 275 point total. Last season, Harry posted 228 in 12 games.

Total Points Given

The Lutherans prior to the Hawn contest held a record of 16 wins and 14 losses for a 534 percent. In 30 tilts, Harry McLaughlin swished 480 points. Second-high was Gene Lundgaard with 256 and third was Wes Saxton with 244.

Following the top three were John Jarkovich, 160; Willie McLaughlin, 141; Steve Tyo, 89; Ted Kauth, 42; Howard Willis, 19, and Jim Mills, 19. The Norsemen hit their season's high effort in swishing 74 against Whitworth while the top defensive effort was the scant 26 from Portland U. pashed. Top individual performance was Harry McLaughlin's 30 points against Western.

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Oh, I know that it's only a moment in the infinite cycle of time; I would not be surprised if it's summer before I make this rhyme.

Yet with this restless feeling within me I'm an ugly, imprisoned cocoon. Oh, I know that the spring will release me; How soon? how soon? how soon?

Dene, of our Snack Bar, recently revealed that the PLC student body eats 25 gallons of ice cream daily.

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Soph Mixer Off

The sophomore mixer planned for tonight has been called off. Lack of talent and interest were the reasons given by co-chairmen Grace Rasmussen and Gene Strandness.

Grace said that while there is plenty of talent around the school, only a few of the same people will give of their time and abilities.

No further date has been set for the Mixer.

Margie Is Mechanic

(Continued from Page One)

insert a piston in No. 3 cylinder and the operation seemed to be proceeding smoothly. The car, a long, black sedan, was resting on a block and the head and pan of the big V-8 engine had been removed. The girls, with the help of a borrowed ring compressor, time and a minimum of effort, slipped the piston into proper position before my amazed eyes.

Margie bought the car a short time before the war for a scant \$25. "The car wasn't in very good condition, then," she said. "The roof leaked, the tires were had and it didn't even run much." Since then, Margie has sanded and painted the body, repaired the roof, fixed the coil, rewired the entire ignition assembly and overhauled the carburetor. Also, "I have fixed a thousand and one other minor failures from time to time," she added. (When?)

Kunschak Has No Faith

The freshman hopes to have the car running before long as Margie transports students to and from various school functions. One of the highlights of the last "pep" parade was Margie, her Oakland and a carload of enthusiastic kids. "I drove right behind Wally Kunschak," Margie recalled, "and I firmly believe he had no faith in my brakes!"

Proving that their fame had spread, just then a Times photographer came in to snap their pictures, and I left with their promise to fix up my Model T still ringing in my ears.

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Kampus Kumbings

The fourth period Fresh camp class decided to try out their psychology on Miss Knudson. It worked, too. By standing outside of M-113 with impatient looks upon their cunning visages, and angry glances at their watches, they led Miss Knudson to believe that the previous class was still within. This went on for 1/5 of the hour. The spell was broken when she poked her wary head inside. The room was as empty as she no doubt thought her dear freshmen's heads were.

Blaine McKanna wandered into the M. M. office looking for (of all things) a white shirt. It seems he wore it for a picture he was to have taken and removed it as soon as possible, whereupon it vanished.

Clementine wore "boxes without topses," but Alma Heen, having lost a battle with a mud puddle, wore paper sacks, fastened with white twine, to her classes on Tuesday. Although they had a fashionable open toe and heel, Alma doesn't recommend them for outdoor use. Those same mud puddles, you know.

Harry Carlson thought that the X-ray trailer was a popcorn wagon, and has been there ever since, trying to get some popcorn.

Some fresh, young faces were about the campus this week. Some high school seniors were giving the college the once-over. I hope the weather didn't influence them against our school.

Whoever the character was who tried to use our lawn for a driveway was sorry - very sorry. He missed half of the basketball game while struggling to free his automobile from the soggy turf in front of the Student Union Building.

Discusses New Hats

Continued from Page Two

is a definite advantage for girls with bluish hair. Maybe that will be the next "new look" design.

In the very top of the lighthouse a small built-in flashing signals as the sweater presses a small control button carried in her suit pocket. Morse code is used and a great variety of messages can be sent; these include: S.O.S., Danger, and I's O.K., come over.

Fashions of the late '20's and the early '30's are becoming the latest thing today. The wearing of the bundled long skirts and hour-glass corsets is spreading. Rustle that old bustle, Grammy, you'll probably be the "Vogue" girl of 1950.

Not only are the women slipping back to the last decade, they are going ever farther. In New York a prominent designer of ladies apparel has designed a vesting band to be worn in the ears. This new (old) development is to insure jealous husbands against the possibility of any other man mistaking their wives for single girls looking for husbands. No doubt some of the women in darkest Africa will be envious.

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Faculty Members Meet H.S. Seniors

Student conferences at the Tacoma and Peninsula high schools have been occupying the time of several of the faculty members the past week. Dr. Philip Hauge and Mrs. Albert Johnson conferred with students at Stadium high school on Monday, February 23, and with students at Clover Park high school on Wednesday, February 25. Dr. Hauge and Miss Grace Blomquist met students at Lincoln high school. Mr. Clifford Olson went to the peninsula schools for conferences on February 26 and 27.

Interviews were conducted as part of an extensive advisory program for those graduating this year from high school.

Norse Girl Tells . . .

Continued from Page Two

our parents would like the idea, but we got three hours free to get the heaters. The idea worked out swell, and within three hours the heaters were delivered to the Germans, and we could take it easy until the next attack.

We could perhaps manage to get the Germans away from taking the school, but when they one morning unexpectedly came and arrested some of our teachers, we could not do much. The teachers that were left worked hard to keep the classes going, but it was not easy to teach in those days. The students' minds were occupied with so many other things than school work, and we could take it easy until the next attack.

Nazi Students

There were about five hundred students at our school and five of them were "nazi." Five is not much, but these five kids checked upon everything that happened in the school and caused much trouble for both the teachers and the students. It was a great pleasure, however, to watch the faces of these five representatives from "the cream of the Norwegian youth" each time our town was honored by a visit of Allied planes; they were scared to death. The basement in the school building had been changed into a bomb shelter, and we had lots of fun each time we had to go down there. It was not a perfect and safe "shelter," and if something had happened we would never have had a chance to escape. Anyhow, nothing happened—the Allies were pretty good bombers.

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Religions Activities

"The Lutheran Church in Norway" was Eva Gustland's topic when she spoke at the Fireside on Sunday, February 22. Eva discussed the training required for those studying for the ministry and Christian education. She compared the number of churches in Norway with the number in the United States, and gave figures of the other denominations in Norway. She mentioned that the membership outside of the Lutheran church is comparatively slight, as the Lutheran church is the state church.

Plans of the Fireside group this semester include the drawing up of a constitution. Mrs. Holstad will speak on "Home Missions" at the next meeting, February 29. The program will be ended by a song by the Braafloat brothers.

The LDR plans to hold the remainder of its meetings during Lent in the afternoon. They hope to make it possible for more day girls to attend.

Marilyn Pfleger led the devotion at Campus Devotions held on Thursday, February 26. Special music was provided by the Braafloat brothers and Verlyn Krasdgrer delivered the message.

SENIORS!
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