

Renowned St. Olaf Choir to Sing Here Tomorrow Night

Music lovers of Tacoma and vicinity will have the opportunity to hear the pioneer a cappella choir of America when the renowned St. Olaf Lutheran choir presents a concert of sacred music tomorrow night at 8:15 in the PLC Memorial gymnasium.

This is the St. Olaf's first tour to the Pacific coast since before the war. Their 1919 tour, the 38th annual jaunt in the group's history, includes concerts in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Washington, Oregon, California, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska, and Iowa.

Tickets are being sold in Old Main hall for the local appearance, with student prices set at 75 cents. Regular admission is \$1.50. Due to the larger seating capacity of the gymnasium, there will be a number of seats available for late ticket buyers.

The concert here is under the sponsorship of PLC Dormitory Auxiliary No. 2 for the benefit of the projected women's dormitory. Mrs. Ois Grande is in charge of arrangements.

Olaf Christiansen took over the directorship of the St. Olaf choir in 1913, following the retirement of his father, Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, founder of the ensemble and director for more than 30 years. Before becoming director at St. Olaf, the son was director of the Oberlin Conservatory a cappella choir.

Two selections by F. Melius Christiansen are included in the program—"Kingdom of God" and "Fiftieth Psalm." The remainder of the repertoire varies from the "Cantata of Peace," by Darius Milhaud, to "The Rose, a White Wanderer," a Yorkshire carol.

Director Olaf Christiansen is bringing his St. Olaf choir to the West for the first time since he became the leader in 1913.

Olaf, described as a "chip off the old block," has maintained the high standards set by his father, F. Melius Christiansen.

The group will be singing in the gymnasium in three groups, separated by intermissions.

Other numbers include "Hodie Christus Natus Est," by Palestrina; "Adoramus Te, Christe," by Carli; "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us," by Bach; "Apostrophe to the Heavenly Host," by Williams; "Adeste Mores," by Schreck; "Benedictus," by Palestrina; "Alleluia, Christ is Born," by Lavanis; and "Beautiful Savior," arranged by Christiansen.

Optional numbers are "Salvation is Greater," by Takemasa; "A Joyous Christmas Song," by Holoman; and "God's Son Has Made Me Free," by Grieg. The main part of the program is in three groups, separated by intermissions.

After the concert a reception will be held in the Student Union lounge. Since the capacity of this hall is comparatively limited, invitations have been limited to members of the visiting St. Olaf choir, the PLC Choir of the West and the PLC chorus, and friends and relatives of the Northfield warblers.

Mrs. Grande will be the hostess, and eleven other members of the auxiliary are on the committee planning the event.



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Fifty Seniors Start Cadet Teaching Yearly DRG In 17 Local Grade, Jr. High Schools

Fifty cadet teachers from the PLC Department of Education will gain their first actual teaching experience this semester in the elementary and junior high schools of Tacoma and Pierce county.

Those teaching in the Tacoma elementary grades are: Edna Swartz, first grade, and Katherine Bream, third grade, at Mary Lyon; Jeanne McAllister, first grade, and Jacqueline Klippen, kindergarten, at Central; Jim Harrel, sixth grade, and Doris Bree, second grade, at White; Lois Seabree, first grade, and Elaine Knutson, first grade, at Whitman; Jim Redike, sixth grade, Roosevelt; Paul Leque, fifth grade, Salkoff; and William Ramstad, seventh grade, at Pike Avenue.

Students who are cadet teaching in Pierce county grade schools are: Marion Larson, first grade, and Louie Tolffeld, fourth grade, at Lakeview; Grace Knutson, sixth grade, at Lab City; Vivian Hurst, sixth grade, and Lester Storaasli, fifth and sixth grades, at Horace Mann; Dick Walburn, sixth grade, and Robert Zarfuh, sixth grade, at Dapport; Roger Stenber, sixth grade, Hjordis Helle, first grade, and Lorraine Lutz, kindergarten, at Parkland; and William Ramstad, seventh grade, at Fife.

Stewart junior high school dominates in Pierce county grade schools with 15 cadet teachers. They are: Frank Anderson, vocational civics and general science; Doane Blair, P.E. and health and geography; Naomi Busch, home economics and art; Don D'Andrea, P.E. and health and vocational civics; Richard Eby, mathematics and geography; Steinar Goraud, P.E. and health and geography; Selma Gunderson, health and P.E.; Joanne Harshman, P.E. and health and literature.

Students teaching at Tacoma Park junior high schools are: Bob Anderson, P.E. and literature; John Leever, science and mathematics; Del Schaefer, P.E. and health; Maurice Turabull, algebra and mechanical drawing; John Osterander, general science and P.E.; Edwin Joja, literature and history; and Ruby Warner, music.

Jason Lee junior high is next with four cadet teachers. They are: John Buffalo, history and English; Ted Kauth, P.E. and geography; Jack Burns, P.E. and social studies; and Blaine McKenna, algebra and social studies.

Students who will train their cadet-teaching equipment at Gault junior high school are: Clifford Ford, P.E. and health and social studies; Jerral Engle, social studies and literature; and Howard Davies, P.E. and mathematics.

Mrs. Anna Marn Nielsen, who is in charge of the teacher-training program at PLC, reported that cadet teaching is beneficial because it gives the student teacher experience and confidence in the classroom.

Yearly DRG Valentolo Is Set Tonight

35 Couples to Dine By Candlelight

Amidst the setting of huge red and white lights, approximately 35 couples will dine in candlelight at the annual Valentolo banquet sponsored by the Delta Rho Gamma. The festivities will start at 7 o'clock this evening, with the Student Union lounge furnishing the location.

A full program of enjoyment has been planned by Co-Chairmen Dorothy Moland and Delores Jensen. Sue Carpy has been selected as mistress of ceremonies with Ruth Moe assisting her with the program. Soft organ music will provide a backdrop, with Al Kluth at the console of the Baldwin installed in the Union last week.

The celebrants will be entertained by Dorothy Moland, soloist from the Choir of the West; Doc Burman, crooner; and Jim Nylander, tap dancer.

With all the fixings in the bag, according to Beverly Sjoberg and Delores Hall, co-boases of the foods committee, Mothers of the day girls will prepare and serve the dinner.

The decorations will be handled by Delores Johnson and Betty Johnson, while Shirley Wall and Nonna Johnson are taking care of clean-up. Special guests of the DRG at the table will be Miss Regina Herrmann and Miss Lillian Laneremo and their escorts. Alumni of Delta Rho Gamma have also been invited to the affair.

Busy Debaters Vie At CPS Tomorrow

Furious activity marks the debate squad's swing into the second semester, Tuesday, the first day of the semester, two debate squads from St. Martin's college visited the campus and engaged two of our teams in pre-arranged debates. The coaches of the two schools listened and criticized and compared notes and planned for the next get-together, to be at St. Martin's, Tuesday, the eighth.

Tomorrow afternoon, another practice session will be held at this time at CPS. It will be an individual events practice tournament. Orators, extemp' speakers, impromptu speakers, and after-dinner speakers will compete.

The next big tournament that the squad is preparing for now is the one to be held at CPS on the eleventh and twelfth. It will include competition in all events including squad debates as well as the individual events.

Three times or more a week the squad meets and thoroughly hatches over the problems of the question for debate in an attempt to smooth out their arguments and perfect their cases. The squad members are all looking forward to the big tournaments to be held later in the year at "far-away places."

Announce Four Extension Classes

Four extension courses, specially designed to meet needs of teachers working for certification, will be offered by PLC this semester.

All classes will meet for the first time during the week of February 7. They include introduction to home economics; international problems; introduction to New Testament; introduction to physical science.

There are no advance requirements for registration and all courses are open to the general public. Meeting times tentatively have been set as follows: Home economics, Tuesday at 4:15; political science, Monday at 4:15; religion, Wednesday at 4:15, and science, Monday at 7 a.m. However, days on which these classes meet may be changed to meet needs of the greatest number in the class.

Junior Class to Pose For Saga Next Week

The Saga chapter committee announces that junior class pictures will be taken next Wednesday afternoon, February 9, from 2 to 4:30, and on Thursday afternoon, February 10, from 10 to 12.

First Bandmaster Bequeaths Books To PLC Library

Word was received indirectly this week that the entire private library of the late Dr. Carlo A. Sprati, director of music at Luther College, has been given to PLC. The announcement was made in the Lutheran Herald.

Dr. Sprati's last will and testament was practiced to the probate court in Decorah, Iowa. The deceased had named as executor his son, Col Paulo Sprati, who was stationed in Hawaii. This was his first opportunity to have the estate probated.

Dr. Carlo Sprati died in September, 1945, after several decades as director of the Luther band, which received world-wide fame because of his yearly tours. The large organization made several visits to the West coast, as well as throughout the Midwest, East and even Europe.

The noted musician always had a warm spot in his heart for Pacific Lutheran because he was on the original faculty of the college when it started in 1894. He organized a band that presented concerts regularly, including appearances from the Old Main for the benefit of Parkland townfolk gathered below.

Large Turnout at Linne Nature Pic

More than 200 members and guests of Linne Society were held Tuesday night by the showing of two movies, "Big Game Hunting in the Canadian Rockies" and "The Life of the Hummingbird," by Mr. Andrew Richards, leading Tacoma amateur photographer.

Not only did Mr. Richards project the movies, but he supplied background music by transcriptions, and explained the scenes by a blow-by-blow narration accompanying the pictures. He has shown his movies before many clubs throughout Pierce county.

Those attending commented that the movies were not only interesting, but the photography was a work of art in itself. The hummingbird reel required six years of work.

According to Hal Bradford, president of Linne, a drive has started to recruit new members for this term. All biology students are urged to join. Hal announced that the club's activities during the second semester would be eliminated by a week-end outing at the end of the term.

"March of Dimes" Drive Nets \$208

The Infantile Paralysis Foundation netted 2,083 dimes (\$208.30) from the March of Dimes campaign conducted on the PLC campus under the supervision of the Inter-Club Council. The drive lasted from January 14 through January 31, with most of the contributions coming from collections at several basketball games.

Nineteen Charter Members Selected for Writers Club

Charter members of the new Writers Club that is being formed on the campus were announced today by the faculty of PLC's Department of English.

Nineteen students who were selected on the basis of manuscripts submitted to Dr. Herbert Ranson and Mr. Everett Larson of the English department, will form the nucleus of the club.

Charter members are Swain Arnett, Carl Campbell, Sue Carpy, Robert Ericson, David Harrington, Curtis Holm, Violet Johnson, Bob Nielsen, Melvin Norris, John Rooney, William Sato, Marvin Sanderson, Maurice Seagull, Doris Shaw, Howard Shull, Luther Stern and George Thorpe.

The purpose of the club is to bring people together who are interested in writing. Manuscripts written by the members will be read and discussed at the meetings. In doing so, individual writers will be able to see what other writers are doing and also form a basis of comparison for their own writing.

Hoodlums Drub Foes In Hot WAA Meet

Monday evening's turnout of WAA members for the first games in the volleyball tournament saw two exciting games to hit out the evening's entertainment. In the first game, Gundy's Sacks, with Selma Gunderson leading them, managed to beat the Hoodlums, captained by Dorothy Hagen, by a score of 49 to 26.

The second game of the evening was a closer game as the D-Icers captured a win over Lou's Screws with a score of 26-15. The D-Icers won by a 2-0 margin, a consolation, while Louise Tolffeld captained the Screws.

Next Monday evening will see the two winning teams playing the first game and the second game will have the two losing teams of the last round pitted against each other.

CUPID'S DARTS STRIKE ANOTHER PLC TWOSOME

Tuesday, DRG girls were surprised when Dolores Hall passed the traditional box of chocolates at the noon meeting of the DRG announcing her engagement to Burton Morris. The drive lasted from January 14 through January 31, with most of the contributions coming from collections at several basketball games.

1929, 1939 Choirs To Sing Feb. 20

Special invitations to the forthcoming alumni reunion went out last week to members of the 1929 and 1939 editions of the Choir of the West. In connection with the special choir concert Sunday afternoon, February 20, groups of songs will be sung by the two choirs.

There will be a rehearsal for members of the decade-old and two-decade-old choirs in the gymnasium at 1 p.m. Sunday, February 20, two hours before the start of the concert. This choir reunion was begun two years ago, but wasn't held last year because the choir was on tour when that the choir reunion can be an annual affair, according to Maestro G. J. Malmrin.

A song will also be sung by all former choir members together with the present members at the concluding number of the festivities. As in past years, this will probably be "Beautiful Savior."

Movies, Speeches at Tawasi Fresh Fete

In "big-brother" fashion, members of Tawasi, the upper-classmen's honor society, were hosts to nearly 30 freshmen men at a fete in the Student Union last night. Dean Leslie Eklund told about the purposes of the honor society and explained that the word "Tawasi" means "friend."

Next on the agenda were movies projected by Verly A. Kraaxberger. These reels, which included Mickey Mouse, Sinbad the Sailor, and sports thrillers, were featured by an original extravaganza filmed by Verly himself. Titled "Amoozoo! Not Confusion," this non-sensuous-in-now-positions fantasy floored the floundering frosh who fanned at the frolics of the film.

Coffee and doughnuts climaxed the evening.

Demand for College Grads Grows—VA

The next few years will see an increased demand for college graduates in the fields of medicine, psychology, kindergarten and elementary school teaching and certain phases of electricity, according to a report by the U.S. Veterans Administration.

Campus Calendar

- FEB. 4—12:30, Noon concert hour, Chapel; 7:00, DRG Tolo, S.U. lounge.
- FEB. 5—8:15, St. Olaf Choir concert, gymnasium; Ski Club trip to Mt. Hood.
- FEB. 6—6:30, LSA, S.U. lounge.
- FEB. 7—12:30, Noon concert hour, Chapel; 12:40, Roller Blades, M-109; 7:00, French Club, L-115; 7:00, WAA, gymnasium.
- FEB. 8—6:30, Certain Club Club, S.U. lounge; 7:30, Viking Club, S.U. lounge.
- FEB. 9—12:10, Delta Rho Gamma, DRG room; 12:30, Noon concert hour, Chapel; 12:30, Letterman's Club, M-109; 8:00, Student Body Council, S.B. office; 7:00, Alpha Sigma Lambda, S.U. lounge.
- FEB. 10—12:30, Campus Devotions, Chapel; 4:00, LDR.
- FEB. 11—12:30, No o'clock concert hour, Chapel; 8:00, Basketball, PLC vs. Eastern, gym; Debate tournament at CPS.

The Mooring Mast

By Bill Williams

Skiers Head For Weekend At Mt. Hood

As the MM gets to press, the Lute ski chiefs are still keeping their fingers crossed, and listening to road reports. The excursion may be postponed unless the weather conditions improve.

Battle Axe Inn, on the snowy slopes of Oregon's Mount Hood, will be the center of activities for some 50 members of the PLC Ski Club who will make the 100-mile round trip this weekend. Many of the skiers will be leaving this afternoon, the first of them, early tomorrow morning.

General chairman of the ski-fest is President John Roakman. Private cars will provide the transportation to the Oregon winter sports capital. Jim Cooper and Grant Whitley are in charge of seeing that everyone gets a ride.

Shirley Wall heads the accommodations committee, assisted by Bill Williams and Marjorie Sato. Battle Axe Inn is located at Government Camp.

Chaperones will be Mrs. Blanche Wall, Shirley's mother, and Mr. Harry Adams.

The Lute "schustmen" covered last night to complete the plans for the journey. It was noted that many of the members of the college ski team will make the trip to practice for their meet with College of Puget Sound, February 13.

Incidentally, Perry Redgman told Tacomaans of the Lute ski trip, the organization over Station KXTV on Wednesday evening. He was interviewed by Howie Dickson, skiing editor of the News-Tribune, who also enters the weekly broadcast.

Mission Society Picks Kraaxberger

Verly Kraaxberger, senior from Canby, Oregon, was elected president of the Mission Society for the second semester. The retiring chief is Bill Williams.

Other officers elected at the meeting are Marcus Reiss, vice-president; Vivian Larson, secretary-treasurer; Helen Hanson, chairman for services at the Cranwell Home for elderly ladies; Merlin Zick, chairman for services at Midland Old Folks Home; Bill Williams, chairman for the jail services; Otto Reiss, pianist; and Ross and Lou Ann, Mrs. Wilbert Erickson, co-chairmen for the Mission Society bulletin board in Old Main.

The Mooring Mast

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Editor: Paul Ashlin
 Associate Editor: George Torrison
 Society Editor: Dolores Langert
 Sports Editor: Dan Killian
 Special Writer: Jack Gossett
 Business Manager: Malcolm Somer
 Advertising Manager: Ed Hanson
 Advertisement Salesmen: Helen Bodin, Dolores Gorden, Ronald Bonales
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A Good Place To Be

Now that first semester has been tucked away with the other terms that have slipped by so fast, and second semester is fast becoming a problem to cope within our daily lives, the Mast staff would like to extend a hearty "Hello" to all returning students, and a warm "Welcome" to those students who are experiencing their first days on our friendly, snow-topped campus.

In an article in this month's Coronet, a college president bewails the "assembly line educational system prevalent in the large over-crowded universities and colleges in our country."

He points out that thousands of students move in anonymous groups, trooping in and out of classrooms, attending lectures where the professor speaks over a microphone to overflow crowds. Each studies his texts and marks machine-graded exam papers in a process devoid of any personal element or the cultivation of new ideas and enthusiasm.

"I contend that the student is being cheated," says the author.

Here at P.L.C. students can be proud that they aren't forced to be one automaton among many. They are encouraged to make the most of their education. Individual attention is stressed, each person being respected for his personal problems and special talents.

We are the kind of school the magazine writer believes should be attended by every college student—a place where an education isn't received simply by the answering of quiz show questions. P.L.C. is small, but the critic saying his nail on the head: "Good things come in small packages."

Ode to an Irv

By Dorell Satern

Frustration lies within me screaming.
 While my big face should be beaming.
 This dismay is caused by shopping trips.
 A woman shopper I've been trailing
 Through the stores we have been sailing
 Looking at the dresses, hats and silks.

Six things we really count on buying
 For the first we now are trying.
 To find a dainty that we're now employed.
 I am asked for my suggestion.
 But when answering the question
 I find my words are always null and void.

The first shop has a dilly.
 But she thinks the thing looks silly.
 We fight our way through stores, two, three and four.
 Umbrella framework stabs me.
 A frequent elbow jabs me.
 We're mauling over blue hats by the score.

Now we've gone all through the city.
 And it's a joy deflating pity
 That we have naught to show for all our woes.
 The news has been unveiled
 We must retrace where we've trailed.
 The agenda shows a blue dress long and low.

The dress shop is our goal now.
 And we really start to roll now.
 Until she starts in trying on the stacks.
 One is plain and one has flowers.
 Ah! These minutes seem like hours
 As I stand embarrassed by the corset rack.

She has given upon dresses
 And finds a shoe shop that impresses.
 At least it has a place where I can sit.
 She gives them all the 3rd degree.
 Then comes out with this to me.
 "I think I'll look around a little bit."

Our stomachs we've been cheating.
 So we take time out for eating.
 The Cafeteria Ritz is down the street.
 Inside, it's mostly ladies.
 Yes, those smoking Sals and Sadies,
 I can hardly stand to sit there much less eat.

My aching feet had blisters.
 I know the clerks like sisters.
 I've seen them all eleven times today.
 If this problem e're does meet you

Guyot the Ruyot

East reveals and west is west, but east or west, girls is best.—RUDYARD KIPLING.

Local Friends:
 How scotching it is sometimes to slip the bounds of reality and to lose oneself in the realm of fantasy. Or so it seemed one enchanted evening as I sat under a camphor tree in the market place of Baghdad listening to an ancient troubadour spinning his wondrous myths.

The fable which struck me most was the lost tale from the Scheherazade.
 This is as it was told to me by that bard: Many, many years ago in a fabulous eastern kingdom there lived a rich and powerful sultan. This great man was the political and spiritual leader of 20 million oppressed subjects.

He would tax the lower castes unmercifully and when enough gold, silver and precious gems were available he would build an elaborate temple attesting to the divine mission of the state. Periodical pilgrimages to these shrines were made mandatory by an edict from the sultan and any person who lapsed in his spiritual duties was banished from the kingdom. He was a very grand and enlightened domain, indeed.

The sultan himself lived in a beautiful palace with a thousand rooms and in each room dwelled a chaste but unchasticed young maiden, each one purer and more beautiful than the next. His court was held in a room a thousand feet long and its golden roof was supported by five ornamental white elephants (for in those days pink ones were frowned upon). His wife, the sultana, was a sight to behold, with a diamond stuck in the end of her nose and beauty marks spattered at random on her ample features. It was her boast that she was reincarnated from a sacred cow and on more than one occasion the sultan had displayed his acceptance of this theory by pointing out some obvious similarities. The pomp and splendor of their court was the envy of all the Moslem world.

As is the rule in most cases of this kind, there is always some group of reactionaries who would care to wear their own jewels.

So it came to pass one day that while the sultan and sultana were sitting on their thrones, splitting a quart of goat's milk and musing on Allah's generosity, that the grand vizier ran panting and genuflecting to their slippered feet. Making his obsequious, he cried, "Oh gracious son of the prophet, ruler of the seven worlds and keeper of the sacred cow, hear me!"

"Speak, o vessel of wisdom."
 "Oh woe, great one, my genie in the light brown jar has brought me news from the provinces. It seems, generous one, that the low-born carion are refusing to pay their usual taxes. What's to do, please?"

On hearing this news, the sultan nearly blew his turban. In fact, he was so overcome that he became frank-incensed and murred all over himself.

"Call out the laners," he cried, "and we'll put down this pestilence which nips at our royal thrones!"

Giving his warriors a fight-talk and a cheese sandwich apiece, he dispatched them via flying carpet (it cost too much by camel-back) to the war zone.

A few days later as the sultan and his wife were dallying over their late evening nectars, a messenger from the front arrived bearing a note. Dribbling his head on the floor seven times, the messenger shed the missive within reach of the "omnipotent one" and backed away. The note read as follows:

Greetings, o Trump:
 You stink, you are the son of Allah's jackass and we don't care if you know it. We have licked your royal chutcha boots for the last time. Now we got a deal and we're keeping it. We just found out today that they serve fried peacocks to their prisoners of war and we have surrendered.
 Goodbye, you cheapskate.

Signed,
 Loyal Army of Mohammed

As a result of this the sultan and sultana had to sell out and are now involved in processing oriental eyes for Hershey Candy Company (Hershey with almonds, that is).

A strange and fantastic tale indeed and it only goes to prove that some people will eat anything.

Paid Ad: The PXVDT Review Is Coming.

Don't let her pleading words defeat you. Please stay home and rest that day. I pray.

At last the stores are closing.
 I hope I'm right when I'm supposing.
 That again, this day, my life will never haunt.
 We arrive home as it's raining.
 I'm to myself complaining.
 "I swear they'll never find just what they want."

PLCites Appear At Local Clubs

PLC faculty members continue to be in demand as speakers at local clubs.

On Tuesday afternoon, Coaches Mary Harrison and Mary Tanner, and the whole Glinadio basketball team were guests at a meeting of the Tacoma Kiwanis at the Hotel Windsor. The coaches introduced the sisters and told a little about the roller's athletic situation.

Besides the address, the PLC made quite a few several numbers. Rev. Roy Olson, pastor of Central Lutheran and avid sports fan, was master of ceremonies.

On Tuesday evening, Dr. Philip E. Haver spoke on "World Understanding," at a "Dad's Night" meeting of the University Place preschool association.

Dr. William L. Strunk will be the featured speaker at a city-wide P.T.A. meeting at Puyallup high school Monday evening.

The men's quartet, composed of Dick Suss, James Williamsen, Hal Johnson and John Lee, provided the music for the general meeting of the Tacoma Junior Women's Club, Tuesday night.

PLC's No. 1 fundraiser, broadcasting Dr. S. C. Eastwood, is bringing his rails and roads through the National River and the Atlantic seaboard, placing the Christian Educational Appeal. He is expected back February 16.

Rolf Lunde Wins Fireside Position

At the last meeting held by the Fireside group election of officers was held for the new semester. As outgoing president, Leif Knutsen led the meeting; until Rolf Lunde was elected to fill his shoes for the spring semester. Vician Haring was elected to the post of vice president and the new secretary is to be Irit Knutsen. The remainder of the evening Miss Lillian Laternio showed slides and told the group how they should have a child-like faith to be a good Christian.

Sunday evening, Mr. A. O. Olson, superintendent of the Parkland Children's Home in Everett, Washington, is to be the speaker at the L.S.A. gathering in Student Union lounge at 6:30 p.m. Careers in Christian service is the general topic which has been under discussion lately and he is to speak on Christian service in children's work.

MARTIN MISSES CONCERT; TRANSCRIPTIONS SAVE DAY

A large crowd was on hand for the Choir of the West's concert at Kent last Sunday. Many were attracted by the fact that Kent's favorite son, Charlie Martin, was going to be the featured soloist.

But Charlie was hit home combating a siege of influenza.

Knowing that "the show must go on," Maximo C. J. Malinin brought along some photographic records of the songs to which Charlie was supposed to have soloed. So the populace of Kent got to hear his golden voice after all.

Vikings Eye Coming Roller Skate Party

February 11 is the date set for the Vikings roller skating party which will be held at Redondo's Beach.

Since skating will begin at 10:30 p.m., immediately after the P.L.C. Eastern Washington basketball game, the club is providing bus transportation to and from Redondo. Buses will be parked in front of the gymnasium and will leave for the party immediately after the game. Bus fare will be 20 cents round trip. In charge of transportation are Paul Sunell, Alex Ekke and Otto Wirk.

Tickets for the party will cost 65 cents and will go on sale next week in the main hall.

At the next Viking club meeting which will be held Tuesday, February 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union lounge, the Scandinavians will discuss a proposed ski trip to Paradise Valley. If the road is soft, the skiers will use the school bus and leave for the mountain on Saturday morning, February 26, and return that evening.

Thomas Treks 600 Miles for 1 Sermon

The four of PLC's rolling theologians went to be spreading, because last week end Robert Thomas was called upon to preach the Sunday sermon at an Augustan Lutheran church in Bend, Oregon.

Preaching is nothing new to Bob. Since really autumn he has been conducting the bi-weekly services at Bethune Lutheran on Bainbridge Island, a job that necessitates taking the ferry from Seattle. The round-trip to the Bend congregation to deliver one sermon required 24 hours on the bus for Bob, who between Sundays is manager of the college golf course.

Patronize Your Advertisers

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Library Receives 9 Out-of-Town Papers for Pupils

To enable the students of PLC's journalism class to study the makeup and typography of leading U. S. newspapers, the college library has ordered nine daily out-of-town newspapers.

During the first two month period starting February 1, and continuing through May 30, the college library will order the St. Louis Post Dispatch, Denver Post, San Francisco Chronicle, New York Mirror and the Minneapolis Tribune.

From April 1 to May 30, the library will subscribe to the Chicago Daily News, Louisville Courier, Seattle Times and the Atlantic Constitution.

According to Mr. Lee Irwin, new PLC journalism instructor and sports writer for the Tacoma New Tribune, the class will study the makeup, typography and editorial policy of the papers. A comparison will be made of the newspapers to see how they apply news to local areas, and their methods of treating stories on racial problems.

At present the library has the Tacoma News Tribune, Tacoma Times, Christian Science Monitor, New York Times and the Oregonian.

Although the newspapers will be used primarily by the journalism class, they will be available to anyone who is interested.

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Lutherans Win 18 Games In 22 Starts

Gladiator Cagers Romp Over Rangers, Lick Loggers and Pummel Pilots in Non-League

By Don Kilian

Three terrific second half rallies reared PLC hoopers a trio of non-conference victories during the past week over St. Martin's, CPS, and Portland University.

The Lutes downed St. Martin's 49-17 in overtime last Friday afternoon on the short end of a 20-15 count at half time. Not only for the fourth time in the last six meetings between PLC and the Rangers did the Parkland five win by two points, but this time the score was identical with that in the first halves between the two in Olympia.

The Lutes laid out like a house afire, leaving PLC's first and second stringers in the dust. Trailing 9-20 near the end of the half, Coach Mary Harshman inserted his third five—Jim Turman, Walt Olsen, Ted Kauch, Lowell Knutson and Bob Buchanan. This combo managed to drop in six points while holding the Rangers scoreless to cut the deficit to five points by intermission.

The Lutes gradually gained on the Martins and went into a 23-22 lead on Gen Lundgaard's bucket after five minutes had elapsed in the second half. The Black and Gold gradually extended their lead and with two minutes remaining they were out in front 43-28. The Rangers got hot again, however, and with only a few seconds left Herman Backlund sunk a long two handed to knot it up at the final klaxon 43-31.

Shortly after the five minute overtime period began, Harry McLaughlin scored his only two points of the evening, putting in a rebound, to put the Gladiators ahead. Del Schafer's free toss made it 46-43, but the lead was short-lived as Ben Fuchs and Bob McFelly connected for a field goal apiece for St. Martin's. Schafer again connected on a free throw and Bert Wells put the game on ice with a one hander from the corner.

Two Rangers, Bachrodt and Dean Donm, led the individual scorers with 13 apiece. Lundgaard made 12 and Wes Saxton 11 for the Lutes.

On the following evening in the Tacoma Army the PLC casaba men again roared from behind to cut out a 31-50 last second decision over the CPS five.

The game was rather slow paced during the first 20 minutes with the Lutes trailing 23-45 at the end of the first half. The Lutes pulled up to within six points of the Loggers near the beginning of the second half but the latter group poured on the coal and extended their lead to 42-27. It was PLC's turn then and with two minutes left they had pulled up to within three points to trail 48-45.

A minute later the Gladiators' full floor checkline began to pay off as they trailed 50-46. Lundgaard broke through, stole the ball, and dribbled in for a lay up attempt that failed. Saxton followed up, however, to slip in the rebound. CPS took the ball downtown only to have it stolen again and with about 10 seconds to go

Wells tied the score at 50 each with a one hander from the side. With only two seconds remaining Saxton was fouled in a scramble for the ball. He swished through the charity two and that was the ball game.

For the second time in a row PLC's victory over the Loggers was won on free throws. The Parklanders covered 25 out of 35 while the Loggers made 12 out of 21. The Lumberjacks led in field goal production 19 to 13.

McLaughlin took high scoring honors with 14. He dropped in eight free tosses without a miss. Dick Brown was high for the Loggers with 10.

Last Monday night the Lutes put on still another amazing second half rally to dump the Portland University Pilots, 53-47.

Coach Harshman started his second five in this one—Gerry Helty, Dick Bergeson, Fritz Rapp, John Jurkovich, and Ted Knott. They kept the fracas under fairly good control throughout the first six or seven minutes and were behind 9-6 when the first team took the floor. They made little difference to the Portlanders as the visitors ran up a 23-14 advantage. The third quarter PLC went to but the Pilots kept picking up points and led 32-16 at the midway mark.

The second half got underway with a free throw by Jurkovich and two quick baskets by Helty while Portland was scoring. PLC's first free took over with the score 37-29 against them and continued to chop off the Oreansians' lead. The home forces finally went ahead 16-45 on Schafer's long one hander and continued to lead until the final buzzer.

McLaughlin and Fred "Happy" Lens, speedy Chinese guard of the visitors, shined in individual scoring, racking up 13 apiece. Helty was next with nine.

Freshmen, Too, Boast Imposing Victory Streak

PLC's fresh basketballers have been doing about as well as their big brothers during the past few days, turning in four straight City League wins.

Last week they downed P.L.A. 41 to 32. Jim Schweitzer led the scorers, dropping through 14, followed by Bob Olson and Jack Bosoren with six apiece.

On Saturday evening the Lute yearlings handed the CPS fresh their first loss in the second round of City League play, 39-38. The Parkland boys trailed practically the entire game, as the varsity did later, and won on Bob Buchanan's neat back handed shot in the last few seconds. The PLC five really puffed it on near the end as they were trailing by eight points with three minutes to go. Gerry Helty was high point man with 11 points.

On Monday night the Black and Gold from drabbed Kahlbom's Services, 43-30. Dick Bergeson took individual scoring honors with 15, followed by Buchanan with seven.

In a preliminary game to the PLC-Central Washington clash on Wednesday, the Gladiator freshmen blasted Mount Rainier 69-25. Schweitzer racked up 17 tallies to take point making honors. Bill Strindeflow had 10 and Olson and Carl Ferguson scored eight apiece. Ferguson is a transfer this winter from Linfield, and this was his first appearance under the PLC banner.

BAD NEWS came this week when it was announced that Dick Bergeson, promising newcomer from Anacortes, was ineligible for varsity play the rest of this season because of grades. He will still strut for the freshman team, however.

Central Halts Glads With 57-54 Reversal

The difference of 24 hours and the advantage of being on one's home floor was enough to cause PLC and Central Washington to split their two-game Evergreen series Wednesday and Thursday.

Last night the high-flying Lutherans dropped a 57-51 heart-breaking decision to the Cowboys at Ellensburg, only one day after they had massacred the Central club by a 22 point margin in the PLC gym. The split lowered the Glads into a second-place deadlock with Central and CPS.

The contest yesterday was a hair-raiser, with the two rivals swapping the lead six times during the second half. When the Ellensburgers went

ahead six minutes before the final gun, they decided to stay to stall the rest of the way and their attempt was successful.

In the first stanza, the Parklanders were miserably ragged, looking like a different team from the night before. The home club shot off for a 22-9 lead before the PLCites could catch their breath.

Then the Harshmen started clicking, and proceeded to manufacture 70 points before half-time, while hitting Central to only 11. Supporters of both sides died a thousand deaths during the hectic second half.

High-point honors for the visitors were shared by Del Schafer and Harry McLaughlin, each garnering 13 points. Chuck Long of CWCE paced both squads with 17.

PLC hoopers averaged a 69-47 triumph over the potentially powerful Central Washington Wildcats on Wednesday before a near capacity gathering.

The victory was the Lutes' eighth straight and gave them a record of 18 wins in 21 starts for the season.

The usual starter with Wildcat Fred Ferguson and Larry Downen dropping in free throws. Wes Saxton retained for the home five with a layup. Dean Nicholson tossed in a lone one-hander to give Central their final lead in the half game as Harry McLaughlin, Saxton, and Gene Lundgaard followed with field goals for the Black and Gold.

With ten minutes gone the Lutes led 13-7, but the visitors closed the gap to 17-16. PLC then poured through nine points while holding the Wildcats scoreless to take a 26-16 midway lead.

The Parklanders opened the second half with a bang as McLaughlin made five points in the first minute and a half. At the ten-minute mark they held a 44-27 lead. The Lutes kept widening the margin and extended the score to 61-26 with three minutes to go. Coach Mary Harshman's third stringers kept the remainder of the contest well in hand.

Saxton displayed his usual variety of uncanny shots and took high scoring honors with 15 tallies. McLaughlin and Lundgaard were next in scoring 10 each. Chuck Long was high for Central with nine.

Close checking by PLC held the Wildcat guards Nicholson and Peterson to five and four points, respectively.

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Harshmen Trounce Thunderbirds 61-46

PLC's casaba men turned in a 61-46 conference victory over the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds the day the last issue of the Mooring Mast hit the halls.

The contest featured a scoring duel between the two centers, Harry McLaughlin of the Lutes and Dick Forsythe of the B. C. five. High Harry racked up 20 points while Forsythe was pouring through 19.

The local five enjoyed a 24-16 lead midway in the first half but the Thunderbirds pulled up to knot the count at 29-29 at intermission. After about five minutes had elapsed in the second half, PLC went into a lead they never relinquished on a bucket by Ben Wells. The Lutes, with McLaughlin doing most of the scoring, rang up 18 counters while holding UBC to a single free throw.

Pacific Lutheran's reserves played the last five minutes and managed to hold onto most of the 20 point lead the first five had run up.

Del Schafer with 13 points and Wes Saxton with nine trailed McLaughlin and Forsythe in the scoring column.

PLC Had Championship Basketball Teams 45 Years Ago, Stuen Recalls

Two of the more thrilled spectators at last Friday night's two-St. Martin's hoop fracas were P. W. and Stuart Lee from Abisko. The two brothers were members of PLC's earliest basketball teams, P. W. from 1900 to 1903 and Stuen, from 1903 to 1904.

Although the Mooring Mast was unable to interview the Lees, it was able to get some interesting information from another PLC hooper of the same era—Prof. Ole J. Stuen.

"In those days PLC was known as Pacific Lutheran Academy and Business College," Mr. Stuen pointed out. "The scene of all home games was a little box of a gym back of the kitchen. You could stand in one end and make a basket in the other. The students built it themselves, and it served until a larger one was built in 1922."

He recalled that the building was lighted by two arc lights in the ceiling, and the only room for spectators was on a platform and standing space around the sides.

But despite the humbleness of its athletic facilities, PLA fielded teams it could be proud of. Mr. Stuen recalled that 1903-08's squad beat practically every institution in the Puget Sound area, including the University of Washington. The present librarian was on the second team that year, and on the first string the following season. The Harry McLaughlin of those days was a half-Indian from Kapowin named Webster.

The PLA schedule consisted largely of YMCA and high school opposition. Only one game per week was al-

lowed by the administration, so there were only six or seven contests during seasons. However, the academyites usually met Whitworth (then located in Tacoma), Puget Sound University, Cushman Indian School, and Stadium High school at least once every year.

One of the highlights during the early seasons was the trip to play Washon College on Washon Island. "In the spring of 1907, the Puget Sound waters were pretty choppy and nearly the whole team got seasick," he remarked. "They were beaten badly that time."

One of the favorite PLA casaba parties was a passing trick a la billiards. When a player wanted to pass but was being heavily guarded, he would throw the spheroid against the wall and it would bounce into the arms of a teammate.

Mr. Stuen pointed out that P. W. Lee was not only a well-regarded basketball player but an expert in gymnastics and turning. Both he and his brother fished in Alaska during the summer and attended PLA during the winter.

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When Edent Allan Poe wrote his famous poem beginning, "There came a gentle tapping—" he may have been inspired by someone trying to send a little more heat up through his radiator. Perhaps the radiator system at PLC inspires no such genius as Mr. Poe, but nevertheless it plays an important role in keeping our little minds working on these frigid Washington days.

If we were to follow one of the pipes to its source, we would find ourselves down in the sub-basement of Old Main, where stands an imposing fire-brattling monster which takes care of the entire upper campus and just about bursts at its seams during the current cold spell.

A record amount of oil is being consumed at present to keep pace with new building structures as well as the unusual (natives tell us) freezing temperatures. Whereas about 3,000 gallons of oil per week did the chore last winter, this year the figure has soared to 4,000 gallons, at an added cost of 800 dollars every seven days.

While burning oil for only the second year, the 50-year-old furnace has changed its diet no less than four times in the past. Until 1941 cord-wood was the source of energy, supplying just the Main building. Mr. S. Hoderick, who has been janitor there a good share of the last 30-year period, can remember the long tiers of wood which stretched back from the Main building as far as the lawn reaches. The tiers, about fifteen in number, were four-to-six feet high and provided a good day's exercise for whoever hauled the wood in on a little cart. That task usually went to the now-retired fireman, T. H. Olson, who would put in as many as sixteen hours a day during the coldest weather. (Don't let the Russians hear of this.)

Sawdust replaced the old wood piles in 1941 and was used satisfactorily until wartime conditions made it impossible to obtain. (Sawdust still remains on the campus, however, used

in a thinking capacity.) The next source was the cumbersome "hog fuel," made up of mangled wood scraps from lumber mills. This tasteless meal was soon given up in favor of the more appetizing chunks of coal, but before long the furnace grew tired of that as well. A bad case of shivers, or something, put him on a liquid diet in 1947, and so it remains today. Who knows what's next? The two present engineers, Carl Johnson and A. M. Friedberg, refuse to hazard a guess, but it seems that with more building plans in the air some radical changes will be made in the near future.

Next time you feel inclined to complain about an occasional chilly classroom, remember the long, hard life our furnace has led, and also give heed to the encouraging (but doubtful) words of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, "Spring is just around the corner."

Contributor Warns Of Communistic Threat to America

By Bob LeRoy

Following are a few widely known facts concerning the Communist party in the U.S.A. We shall note only some of their well planned "goals" for the near future. Consider each one wisely, then come to your own conclusion as to whether or not Communism is really dangerous to you. As a free American you may not be especially interested in any political or religious party, but the fact still remains that you are now living in the United States. Whether this makes you any happier at the present or not is beside the point. But what is important is that you know for sure how to "hang on" to the freedom that you now possess and hope to keep as long as you remain alive. Remember! Anything worth keeping for long is worth fighting for. This statement may sound rather strong to some people, so let's just take a quick look at the past history of our country.

Didn't many of our great-grandparents warn their fingers to the bone to build up this great country for their future children and grandchildren? Of course they did, but you are thinking, "What has that got to do with Communism?" Just this, my friend; you and I are now living in a day when our individual freedoms (such as speech, religion, press, etc.) are no longer as stable as they were twenty or thirty years ago. Why?

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Masters of the Mooring Mast

confer in regard to plans for the future of the fourth estate on the campus during the next 10 weeks. Staring at a back copy are Editor-in-Chief Paul Atkinson and Society Editor Delores Langset, while Associate Editor George Torgerson plunks away at the typewriter. Business Manager Malcolm Soine is supposedly doing some fancy figuring. Paul, Delores and George stepped into office this past week, and Malcolm just retained his old job.

Final Plans to Be Drafted for School Appeal

An appeal for the twelve schools of the Evangelical Lutheran Church will begin next week when an all-workers' conference is held February 9 and 10 at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Minneapolis.

Final plans will be made at the conference for the United Christian Education Appeal to strengthen the schools. Speakers will include college presidents, church leaders, and campaign directors. In attendance will be appeal directors of the nine districts and 104 circuits of the church body.

Alumni of the twelve schools and members of the 2,725 congregations of the Evangelical Lutheran Church will seek to raise \$2,000,000 during 1949 to help finance buildings for each school.

During the past nine years, enrollments at the academies, colleges and seminaries affiliated with the Evangelical Lutheran Church have risen from 3,772 to 6,183 students.

Seminarians to receive help from the appeal during 1949 include Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota, and Luther Theological Seminary, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Collectors to benefit include Augustana, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Concordia, Moorhead, Minnesota; Luther, Brookdale Lumber Co., Mountain Highway GR. 8362, Brookdale, Wash.

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Librarians Hope To Curb Noisiness

Because students are becoming too noisy in the library, it was suggested by Mr. O. J. Stuen that more general rules of courtesy governing our library be discussed.

The librarians do not want to be disciplinarians but it is their duty to see that order is maintained and that the rules of library courtesy are adhered to.

Talking must be kept at a minimum. Loud talking can be very distracting in a quiet study hall. Low whispering is tolerated if it is essential and carried on briefly as possible.

Social gatherings and group discussions are perfectly acceptable in their place but do not belong in the library. Group discussions on a coming test are helpful to the person involved but are disturbing to students nearby who are trying to read. Ball sessions and horn parties should be definitely excluded from the library. The Student Union lounge is specially equipped to accommodate these activities.

Students should have a definite reading assignment to do when they come to the library. Just killing time evokes many unnecessary conversations.

Mr. Stuen reports that over 90% of the students cooperate, but, as is often the case, the minority make it difficult for the rest. He also states that most of the infractions of library rules occur in the evening period, from 7 to 9:30 o'clock.

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