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Curtain Call Will Present Program

By John Shannon

Curtain Call club will highlight the evening of Wednesday, December 16, at 8:15, as they present a program in the C-M-S auditorium, following the Christmas banquet. Among the evening's entertainment will be the presentation of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

"The traditional one-performance will revolve around this year's theme, "Christmas Card Lane." The stage crew has designed a card set, eight feet by six feet, from which the performers will emerge," announced Mary Lu McDonald, committee chairman in charge of the program.

Preceding "Christmas Carol," will be the boy's quartet, composed of Stanley Hulsman, Ramon Reiersen, Duane Romo, and Peter Luvaas, and the girls' trio, composed of Mary Ensberg, Karen Kvern and Jean Frieske, singing "Twas the Night Before Christmas;" a reading of "The Littlest Angel," by Jean Christianson; and Judith Bureker will read the Christmas story, from The Holy Bible.

Members of the cast include John Rydgren, Scrooge; Jean Christianson, Scrooge's sweetheart; Spencer Aust, Bob Cratchit; Jerry Slattum, nephew; John Osburn, Ghost of Christmas Past; Elmore Duncan, Young Scrooge; and Nancy Turman, Mrs. Cratchit.

Others in the cast are LaWanna Huber and Marion Leonard, daughters; Jim Olsen, brother; and Glenn Johnson, narrator; collector, Edward Kennedy; Ghost of Christmas Future, Edgar Larson; Marley's Ghost, Gerald Farmer; and Tiny Tim, David Harshman.

Those chosen to work on committees are as follows:

Make-up—Diane Bassett (chairman), Jean Christianson, Pat Darville, Carol Brace and John Shannon.

Publicity—Betty Jean Condray (chairman), Carolyn Hoogner, Lorraine Schmick and Sylvia Herrian.

Costumes—William Finkle (chairman), Ann Nielsen, Borghild Okland and June Wigdahl.

Props—Marion Leonard (chairman), Marilyn Olson, Janelle Buckner and Marian Taega.

Programs and House—Loris Zellmer (chairman), Barbara McDonald, Helen VanDyke and Joan Kittelson.

Profits will go to charity.

Students will gather after the program to form a chorus to sing Christmas carols in the Parkland area.

Student Council Discusses Rings

On December 8 the student body council began its meeting with Mary Ensberg leading the devotions.

J. P. Carlstrom gave the treasurer's report and told that the student fund was well in the black. Purchasing new ping-pong paddles was brought to the attention of Peter Luvaas, in charge of the SUB recreations.

The most important matter discussed was that of the class rings.

It was decided to sell the rings through a student who, in return for his or her work, would receive a ring as payment.

Students Discuss Patio, Crowding

The business meeting of the Pacific Lutheran College Student Body was called to order by President John Rydgren. After reading all current announcements, the group was led in devotions by Richard Miller.

When the minutes of the last meeting had been read and approved, a brief skit was given by Paul Running and John Wray, APO representatives, pertaining to the student violaters of the lawn zones.

The "crowding in" to the lunch line was brought out again by the president, after which he told of his and Glenn Johnson's trip to Ellensburg. The object of the trip was the Evergreen Federation meeting about student and athletic affairs.

Also the uniting of this federation with the Oregon Federation of Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington was discussed.

Whether or not the students were in favor of the proposed project was the main issue of the day. After explaining the plan of the building, John opened the floor to discussion. Some of the students taking part were Stewart Morton, Gerald Schimke, Ronald Smith, Gordon Strom, and Edward Larson. Questions such as the sum of money needed, how many could be held in the room, when would the proposed subscription have to be paid, and could student help possibly cut expenses, were brought out. After some further debate, the meeting was adjourned.

Teachers to Marry Over Holidays; McGregor Will Leave Speech Dept.

For two of the teachers on the Lute campus, the Christmas holiday will have a special meaning. These two teachers are Miss Jean McGregor and Stanley D. Elberson of the department of speech. Miss McGregor will marry Dr. Orville Dahl, Minneapolis, and Elberson will take as his wife, Miss Ruth Barber, Osseo, Wisconsin.

Miss McGregor's wedding will be held December 29, in St. James Church, Saskatoon, with Dr. S. C. Eastvold officiating. She has been at PLC for the last five and a half years, and is planning to leave the college at the end of the semester.

Dr. Dahl is the director of higher education for the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America, in Min-



John Rydgren, above, will play the lead role of Ebenezer Scrooge in Dickens' "Christmas Carol," which will be presented Wednesday night, December 13, at 8:15.

Dorms to Hold Yule Party At Trinity

Clover Creek and Ivy Hall will hold their Christmas party tonight in the Friendship Room of Trinity Lutheran Church.

To add to the Yuletide atmosphere, Ernie Larson will portray "Santa Claus."

Entertainment for the evening will include a vocal solo of "White Christmas," by Gale Estergreen, a skit, "Peanuts," by Richard Bersie and Kenneth Robinson, and the singing of a song composed by Stan Jacobson. Also planned on the program is carolling by everyone.

Refreshments will consist of pastries and punch.

Skirts and sweaters, and slacks and sweaters are in order for the evening.

The committees who have worked on the party are: Chairman, Kenneth Robinson, decorations, Marilyn and Salim Metri; entertainment, Dave Churness and Richard Bersie; refreshments, Donna Bakes, Stuart Glibreath; and location, Paul Running.

Concert Features Foreign Carols

By Barbara Leaf

The annual Christmas Concert presented by the music department will be given on Sunday, December 13, at 3:00 and 8:15 in the C-M-S, under the direction of Professors Robert Larson, R. Byard Fritts and Gunnar J. Malmin.

The program will include carols from various countries, arranged by Robert Shaw, diector of the finest coral group in the country.

The pieces combine imaginary, legend, divine love, sacred symbol and adoration to depict a different fashion of presenting carols than familiarly heard.

Debate Squad Will Travel

The complete debate squad will make a trip to Seattle Pacific University for a tournament on January eighth and ninth. Forensics covered by the team will include debate, extemporaneous speaking, oratory.

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Thanks A Million

I want to say "Thanks a Million!" to the students who have cooperated in meeting my requests for beds for visiting high school students on our campus. Sure, it means that you put yourselves out a bit, but be assured that there is absolutely nothing you can do at such little cost with such resultant dividends. PLC has an outstanding campus. I brag about it like everything when I talk to these students in the field. Then I tell them that if they think I am "stretching it," why just to come and see!

When they do come and see, as they are doing in increasing numbers, and they find that some student who has gone home for the weekend, or has been willing to "double up" with a pal so that their beds may be made available, I get a chance not only to prove that PLC is a nice campus, but nice people are on it! Presto! Another student for PLC! Here is what the Richard bunch wrote me after they got home a couple of weeks ago: "Just a line to let you know we really appreciated the wonderful hospitality we received on the campus. We all felt a little shy when we arrived, but when all the boys and girls started talking to us, we felt right at home. We know this has helped us very much in deciding upon PLC as the college for us. We all had a wonderful time and our League is already planning another trip next year."

The Parish Interne who came with them told me he thought at least seven of that group will be definitely coming to PLC this next Fall. Now—see what you helped to do? Thanks a lot, too, to those students who have appointed themselves official guides for our guests.

ROY E. OLSON

The program will begin with the band presenting three numbers after which the choir and chorus will process to "Oh, How Shall I Receive Thee."

Highlights in the program will be the presentation of the Christmas Gospel by President S. C. Eastvold.

The finals will be the joint presentation of "Silent Night," by the choir and chorus, to which everyone will join in on the last verse.

The complete program consists of:

Choral Prelude, "From Heaven Above to Earth I Come"—Bach; "Sheep May Safely Graze"—Bach; Overture to "The Messiah"—Handel. College Band, Prof Robert Larson, director.

"O Come, O Come, Immanuel"—12th Century Plainsong; "A Star From Jacob"—Mendelssohn; "And the Glory of the Lord"—Handel. Choir and Chorus.

"Born Today"—Sweelinck; Two Norwegian Carols, "Vorherre Han Hvilt" (Our Lord Rested in a Manger So Narrow), "Saele Jolekveld" (Blessed Christmas Eve); Anbetung Des Kindes" (Worship of the Child)—Heinz Lau. Text by Joseph Weinheber, written after World War II, music composed in 1951 as part of a Christmas cantata. It is a confession of sin, a prayer for grace and peace. "Behold our wretchedness, make us just! Grant that never again shall man rise up against man. Grant us of Thy grace not only the appearance of right! Remove the hardness of heart and reveal to us the suffering of our fellow men. Grant peace to men of good will. For Thine is the power and the glory, O Son of Man, Son of God!" Choir, Prof. Gunnar J. Malmin, director.

Carols by the audience: "Now Sing We, Now Rejoice," and "How Glad I Am Each Christmas Eve."

The Christmas Gospel, President S. C. Eastvold.

"Hark, The Herald Angels Sing." Offertory, "Greensleeves"—Traditional English; "Joy to the World"; "How Unto Bethlehem"—traditional Italian; "So Blest A Sight"—16th Century English; "Here 'mid Ass and Oxen Mild"—French lullaby; "Ya Viene"—traditional Spanish Carol; "Carol of the Birds"—Spanish Carol; "I Saw Three Ships"—Old English Carol. Chorus, Prof. R. Byard Fritts, director.

"A Christmas Hymn"—17th Century; "Shepherds, Hark the Glorious Song"—Daquin; "A Christmas Motet"—Eivind Alnaes; "Beautiful Savior"—arr. by Christiansen; "Silent Night"—Gruber. Choir and Chorus.

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Decorators Deserve Praise for Work

A vote of thanks should be given to all those who took part in the decoration of the campus. A wonderful job was done, and the gay decorations give a festive, "holidayish" appearance to Luteville.
 Gratitude should also be given to the students who arranged the excellent party given in the upper SUB upon completion of the decorating.
 These two student activities show what success can be accomplished with the cooperation and organization of our students.

Students Have Free Wading Pool

One of the least-advertised attractions around PLC, the free wading pool at the intersection of Garfield and Park Avenue, deserves much more official recognition than it receives. Why all the talk about building a swimming pool with the students' money when this little body of water is supplied, free of charge, in every rainy season.
 It has been rumored that some of the less fun-loving, less aquatic students have threatened the good time to be had and have proposed contacting the county officials or someone to see about getting the little pond cleared up. All we can say is—Somebody's always trying to ruin the fun!
 Anyone care to join us in a swim to the post office?

The Ron and Fun Club

By Ron Johnson
 "Experience is the act of experiencing that which shouldn't be experienced" — so much for quotations. You read that quotation, looked away, and then your eyes snapped back to the quote again.
 At first it seemed senseless, and then, after a little thought, you sensed a deep philosophical meaning. You should have stayed in bed! The first analysis you made was correct; if you don't follow my reasoning, read on.
 A similar quotation can be derived from a great number of words. Experience is a rather long word, and since anything over three syllables fascinates you, it is only natural that you assume it is logical philosophy, especially since it is from the writings of Freud. Personally, that quote reminds me of something Con-fuse-us would have said. Outwardly, he was a smart fella;

but my opinion is that he talked in riddles.
 "Thought is the act of thinking that which should not be thought" — see what I mean? How in sam hill can you say that you think only of things that shouldn't be thought? I can see the benefits of this; if this statement were true, there would be a great increase in thinking around here. As it stands now, inexperience and thoughtlessness prevail.
 I'm willing to make a concession to you now; even though I hate to back down on any argument, I must admit that there is one word that can be used in such a saying.
 "To eat is the act of eating that which should not be eaten." Give that a little "thought" and you will realize that you are enjoying a unique "experience." Since this is
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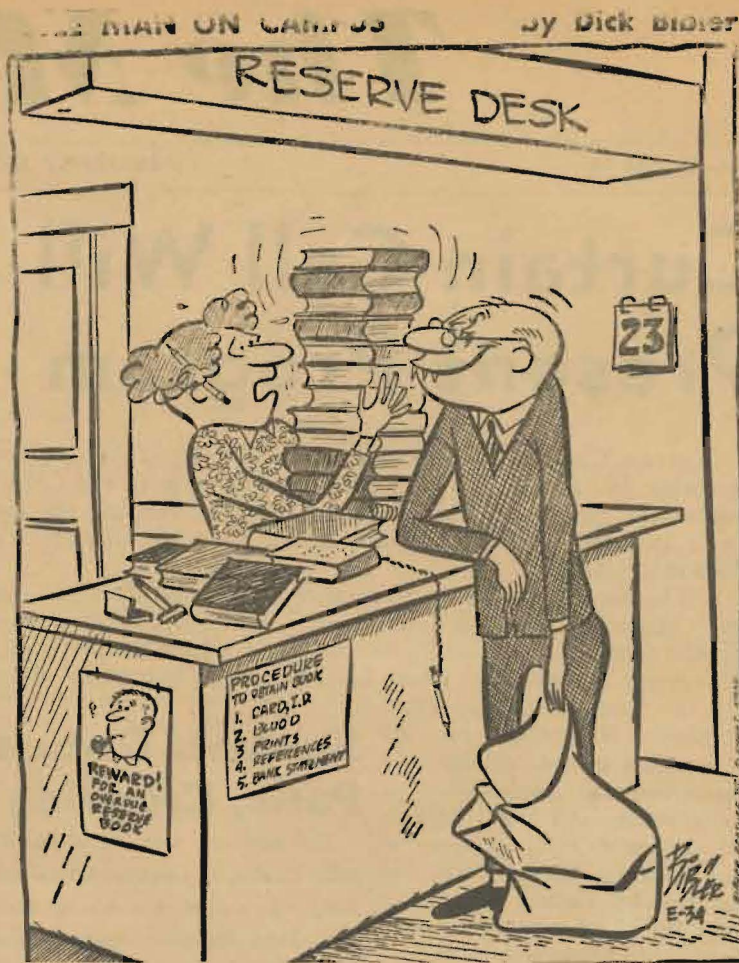
Cheer Leader Is Peppy Student

By Catherine Sannerud
 "Come on you guys, Yell!"
 This can be heard at every game by Sharon Morgan, one of the yell leaders. Leading the crowd is nothing new for Sharon, as she was a yell leader last year and also held this position when she was a senior at Fife high school.
 "I'll never forget the time I slipped at a game and sprained my wrist," she recalled. "Despite that, yell leading has brought me many experiences and I wouldn't give them up for anything."
 "I think our school spirit is better than that of other schools in our league," she continued, "we always have more kids at the pep rallies and games. Just keep it up."
 Sharon is a 20 year old junior and is majoring in physical education. One of the reasons for choosing this field was her love of most sports. "I especially like to swim," she laughed.
 Sharon is very active in Delta Rho Gamma and is vice-president of the group. She also took part in debate when she was a freshman.
 This energetic lass couldn't think of any pet peeves, but according to her friends she doesn't like unfriendly people. She also doesn't care for people who know things before she does. Her list of dislikes includes eggs.
 On the other hand, she likes people who are real crazy, and food is high on her list of favorites. She has a habit of always asking "why" or "what."
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'My Grammer'

Of all dose relations eye luff most, eye luff my Grammer most of all. fore shie is the funnyest pur-sun anywon ever end no. She spends the day watching her nayburs throo her \$75 binokulers, bote expresslee four that purpuss, or with hur ear glooed two the fone listnin' too all the nayburs give there daylee soap oprys. She's so protektive; everywon is crazie 'bout hur!
 Take the time eye waz shootin' quail in the garden. She took won look at what eye waz doing and hollered, "Shoot if u must this old grey head, but please don't kill your Uncle Ted!" It took mee three days two fig your out what she meant.
 Then their waz the time Grammer took a ride on the roller coater. Talk about funny! And the airplain ride—"Why r wee flying over the ocean," she asked, "don't they no eye can't swim?"
 When it comes to hur, eye could rite books filled with words. Even a fuv jokes, such as:
 Grammer walked into a drug store and asked the clerk four sum talcum powder.
 "Mennens," he asked.
 "No, womens," she retorted.
 Or—"Please don't talk a bout mee when eye'm gone, or eye won't go."
 Then their waz the bad plate episode: for three strate weeks she srved Gramper hiz food on an ugly blew plate that roked bak and fourth every time he tried two cut something; needless to sa, he got very tired of it, and one morning picked the fully loded plate up and through it threw the window. Since Grammer wazn't the wasteful type,



"But, Professor, these are the books your students need for the test tomorrow!"

CHAPEL QUOTES . . .

"The concept of educating the human mind is fundamentally done through the Christian church."
 "All religions think in terms of an eternity or eternal life to come."
 "Through repetition comes perfection."
 "Prayer is a medium whereby we can talk things over with God."
 "At the time of the Advent the world had stood still."
 "Christ came and broke down the partition of wall between God and man."
 "In the heart of every man today

there seems to be a conspiracy against the past."
 "The place whereon thou standest now is holy ground."
 —Dr. Knorr

she went and got that plate, washed it and gave it to him at the next meal. No plate ever dyed a more horrible death than that poor plate did.
 Grammer tryd to teach mee many things: manners, respect, sincerty and spelling. Eye'm a very gud spell'r—just ask Grammer!

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Lutherans Break Even In Tourney

After edging Whitman, 68-67, on the first night of the Columbia Basin Shrine Tournament, the Lutes fell victims to the tall Whitworth Pirates in the championship game.

In the Whitman contest, the Parklanders led most of the time, and had an eight point lead with two minutes to play. At this point the Whitman collegians put on a rally and almost caught the Lutes, who had one of their coldest spells of the night. PLC center, Garnet Lund, had a hot night and racked up 19 points to lead all scorers. Jack Sinderson, freshman from Richland, warmed Harshman's heart with a steady performance and 10 points in the scoring column. The entire 12-man squad played in the game.

A pair of foul shots by Roy Beach with 10 seconds to play gave the Whitworth Pirates a 58-56 win over the Lutes in the final game of the tournament. Playing against a much taller team, the Lutes jumped to an early lead and held off the taller Pirates until the final three minutes when they tied the score at 52-all. Lund turned in a good defensive job against 6' 11" Phil Jordan, holding him to 17 points, 10 less than he had the night before.

PLC (56)				WHITWORTH (58)					
fg	ft	pf	tp	fg	ft	pf	tp		
Ross, f	4	5	2	13	Ra. Bech, f	4	5	2	13
Nrdquist, f	1	2	4	4	Eichrma, f	0	1	3	1
Lund, c	3	5	3	11	Jordan, c	6	5	2	17
Koessler, g	3	2	2	3	Hintz, g	2	1	3	5
Gubrud, g	2	2	2	6	Ra. Bech, g	0	2	1	2
Hoover	0	0	1	0	Bohannon	3	1	1	7
Bloom	1	1	0	3	Brnkema	0	0	0	0
Gange	0	0	3	0	Anderson	3	1	1	7
Billings	1	2	4	4	Miller	0	1	2	1
Hansen	0	1	1	1	Martin	2	1	4	5
Sinderson	2	2	0	6	Wckrbth	0	0	2	0

Totals 17 22 22 56 Totals 20 18 21 58
 Halftime score: PLC 23, Whitworth 20.
 Free throws missed: Nordquist 2, Hansen, Lund, Sinderson, Roy Beach, Eicherman, Anderson 3, Jordan 3, Miller 3, Ray Beach.

PLC (68)				WHITMAN (67)					
fg	ft	pf	tp	fg	ft	pf	tp		
Ross, f	3	2	5	8	Robinson, f	7	2	5	16
Nrdquist, f	2	2	3	6	Sain, f	4	4	4	12
Lund, c	5	0	4	19	Gwinn, c	2	2	3	6
Koessler, g	5	4	3	14	Robinet, g	3	0	1	6
Gubrud, g	1	0	4	2	Parker, g	3	3	4	9
Hoover, f	1	0	0	2	Klise, f	0	0	0	5
Bloom, f	0	1	0	1	Wainberg, c	2	1	3	5
Gange, c	0	0	1	0	Klicker, c	1	2	1	4
Billings, g	1	2	2	4	Walker, g	0	2	2	2
Lancast, g	1	0	0	2	Glick, g	1	0	0	2
Hansen, g	0	0	0	0					
Sinderson, g	4	2	2	10					

Total 23 22 23 68 Total 23 21 24 67
 Free throws missed: Ross 2, Hoover 1, Nordquist 2, Lund 2, Koessler 3, Billings 2, Lancaster 1, Klise 1, Sain 1, Klicker 2, Parker 4, Walker 3.

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"From the Bench"

By Ted and Walt

One of the finest athletes on the Pacific Lutheran College campus and probably one of the least known personalities is Terry Keith McClean. This young man has risen to professional status in the most highly competitive of all sports . . . boxing.

Terry McClean turned pro last year after winning 112 out of 125 fights as an amateur. In the pro ranks, Terry has defeated 9 of his ten opponents, fighting in the lightweight division—135 pounds and under.

Terry, a 23-year-old senior from Tacoma, is an education major, specializing in (you guessed it) P.E. Boxing isn't only a sport to him, but, as he explains, it also paid his way through his junior year at PLC. Terry started pushing leather at the tender age of six, boxing exhibitions at banquets with Jimmy McGee, and receiving for his efforts a four-course dinner. His string of victories began to grow in his teen years at Lincoln HI. Terry left Northwest rings in 1950 and captured the lightweight version of the San Francisco Diamond Belt; in 1951 at Seattle he was runner-up in the Golden Gloves classic, losing to Jim Cassidy in the final match.

Terry is not the Pier 5 brawling type of fighter, commenting, "If I can't outbox the guy then I know I don't have a chance," and jokingly added, "I can't punch my way through wet tissue paper." A hundred and twenty wins in a hundred and thirty fights doesn't seem to verify this statement. Incidentally, he has been knocked off his feet only once. His greatest thrill in the fight game came last year at CPS when he decided the National Middleweight AAU champ, while giving away thirty pounds to his adversary.

Terry plans to depend on his college education for a means of livelihood; he fights for fun . . . and the extra money. He hopes ring experience plus a college degree will be sufficient recommendation for a coaching job some day. McClean is still waiting for his first fight this fall . . . any challengers at PLCville? "I'm a real tiger in there," Terry grinned as we left him.

Terry, however, is not the only fighter on campus. Bob ("Go Man") Haycraft, famed Greek student, had the experience of boxing one round with Vince Foster, who was a great drawing card at Madison Square Garden in the late forties. Bob did most of the leading . . . with his chin, but after all, he did last one round (we feel this is only fair warning to Bob Ross).

Pacific University's starting line-up averages about 6 feet, same as PLC. Let's rally behind our Lutes again in their two-night stand against the P.U. Badgers.

They always say two heads are better than one, so we applied this little bit of logic to this column. That's why you see two names at the head.

Oslo Will Hold Summer Term

The University of Oslo will hold its eighth Summer School from July 3 to August 14, 1954. While designed for American and Canadian students who have completed at least their freshman year in any accredited college or university, the summer session is open to English-speaking students of other nationalities. A special feature of the 1954 session will be an Institute for English-speaking Teachers (open to all nationalities) similar to the ones held each summer since 1951.

The University provides outstanding lecturers and maintains highest educational standards. All classes will be conducted in English and an American dean of students is on the administrative staff.

Students may choose courses in the following fields: (a) General Survey of Norwegian Culture; (b) The Humanities; (c) Social Studies; (d) Education System of Norway; and (e) Graduate seminars in Norwegian Education, Literature, Social and Political Problems.

Single students will live in the Blindern Students Hall and married

couples in private homes. Meals are served in the cafeteria on the campus. Afternoon field trips and museum visits, also weekend excursions are arranged. Six semester-hour credits may be earned in the six weeks course and the session is approved by the U. S. Veterans Administration. A limited number of scholarships are available for the Summer School.

Students of the Summer School will leave New York on the S. S. Stavangerfjord, June 23, 1954. Reservations for return trip are available August 21, September 3, 15, and 29, 1954.

For catalogue of courses, preliminary application material, or any further information, write: Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, in care of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

YOU JUST CAN'T WIN

If we print jokes, folks say we are silly.

If we don't they say we are serious.

If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety.

If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to write.

If we rush news, we're not doing our work in school.

If we don't print contributions, we don't show proper appreciation.

If we do print them, the Mast is filled with trash.

Like as not, some person will say we took this from another paper. And so we did.

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PLC Bows to Seattle, Defeats Loggers

By Dwaine Brandt

PLC OVER CPS

After Pehanick and company, CPS was just what the Lutes needed to get back in the winning column. And win they did—71-62. The game was close during the first quarter with neither team gaining a wide point spread. Half-time favored PLC, 31-28, with Don Koessler scoring 14 points in the first two periods.

PLC's margin was stretched at the third quarter to 52-45, but the loss of Ross and Nordquist, via fouling, showed itself as CPS battled to within one point of the Lutes, 63-62, with about two minutes left to go. At this point CPS put on a fouling exhibition which clinched the ball game for the Lutherans.

PLC's last 11 points were from the penalty line, and that's where the game was won. PLC made good 31 out of 43 to the Loggers' 16-22. Don Koessler led all point-makers with 24 points, which is the highest individual scoring this season for PLC. Bob Eliason made 19 for the losers.

22 Get Sports Letters At End of Season

Each year, after the fans have settled down from the thrills and chills of the football season, the coach awards his players by giving some type of recognition which is in the form of a letter. This year 22 awards were given, 8 seniors, 4 juniors, 5 sophomores and 5 freshmen.

The seniors who received letters this year were: co-captain Jim Ball, Ron Billings, Bill Bordon, Frank Karwoski, Dick Larson, Roger Larson, Bob McAdams and co-captain Doug McGrath. The juniors were: Frank Lancaster, Bom McPherson, Fred Muenschner, and Brian Price.

Sophomores who gained recognition were: Phil Nordquist, Gary Gale, Don Morris, Al Gubrud and Dick Nodtvedt, the latter two being first year lettermen. Frosh receiving their letters were: Dale Homestead, Jack Ellingston, Claire Egvedt, Don Cameron and Lonnie Roberts.

SEATTLE U. VICTORIOUS

Too much Pehanick! That was the story Tuesday night as PLC bowed to Seattle University, 75-54. Using the 6'9" center to the tune of 26 points, the Chieftains were never behind. Garnet Lund, Lute center, tried his hardest to stop the Seattle giant, but 5-inch height advantage proved too much for him to handle. Lund, however, did show Pehanick some fancy shooting under his own basket and came up with 15 points, runner-up for scoring honors. Garnet was the outstanding performer for PLC as the rest of the team couldn't seem to find the hoop in consistent manner. Stan Glowoski, sharp-shooting forward for Seattle, was the only other player to hit two digits as he scored 12 points; 11 of these came in the third quarter.

Coach Marv Harshman swept the bench, giving 13 players a chance to show their "stuff."

In the preliminary contest the Seattle Papooses broke their scoring record in defeating PLC's JV's, 112-80. Tyler was high for Seattle with 41 while Clare and Haeffele had 15 for PLC.

Weep to the tale of Willy TS, Who met a girl whose name was KS. He courted her at a fearful RS And begged her soon to become his M8.

"I would if I could," said our KS, "I pity your lonely, unhappy ST8. "But alas, alas, you have come too LS.

"I'm married already, the mother of 8."

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Band Debut In Television

A new band—the Band of Manhattan—in a debut unique in the history of popular music, will make its first public appearance on Omnibus, the outstanding Ford Foundation television program, on Sunday, December 13 (CBS-TV, 5:00 to 6:30 p.m., EST).

The band has been styled by Will Lorin, a composer and arranger whose radio TV and recording studio work is well known in professional music circles.

It will star Jimmy Abato who is rated by many critics the finest alto saxophone artist now playing in this country. Jimmy's vast experience encompasses performances under Toscanini and solo appearances with the New York Philharmonic and Stokowski. The beauty and warmth of his playing also helped to make the late Glenn Miller's band a great national favorite.

At a recent rehearsal for Omnibus Lorin pointed out that the band of Manhattan has been created to meet the demands of modern college taste in dance music.

"We are anxious," he said, "to hear from campuses all over the country. This will be an unusual opportunity for college students to take an active part in the development of a new band. We're particularly anxious to find out whether or not they would like us to start recording."

Jimmy Abato underscored the invitation:

"We're still in the process of getting under way. The band has a beat and a range of orchestral color. College comments will certainly be a very helpful guide to us," Jimmy added.

ICC Completes Spring Schedule

At the recent Inter-Club Council meeting scheduling for next semester was completed. It was also decided that the club meet only every other week from now on.

The schedule is as follows:

- Jan. 8—Roller skating.
- Jan. 9—Movie (DPK).
- Jan. 15—Basketball.
- Jan. 16—Movie (frosh).
- Jan. 29 and 30—Open.
- Feb. 5—Movie.
- Feb. 6—Juniors class.
- Feb. 12—Basketball.
- Feb. 13—Basketball.
- Feb. 19—Basketball.
- Feb. 20—Basketball.
- Feb. 20, 26, 27—Omnibus of the Arts.

- Mar. 5—Plays by Curtain Call.
- Mar. 6—Movie by Mu Phi.
- Mar. 12—Box Social by Alpha Sigma Lambda.
- Mar. 13—Open.
- Mar. 19—Saga Carnival.
- Mar. 20—Saga Carnival.
- Mar. 26 - 27—Closed, mid-semester.

Bordon, Billings All-Conference

On November 20, Evergreen Conference representatives met in Seattle to pick the 1953 Evergreen All-Conference football team. Twelve men were selected as a result of a tie which could not be broken for one of the guard positions.

Co-champion Whitworth placed the most men on the squad with four. PLC and CPS placed two each. The team was completed with one player each from UBC, Western Washington and Eastern Washington.

Only two players were unanimous choices. Sandy deCarteret, CPS halfback, and Bob Hibbard, center from Central Washington, managed to poll all the votes.

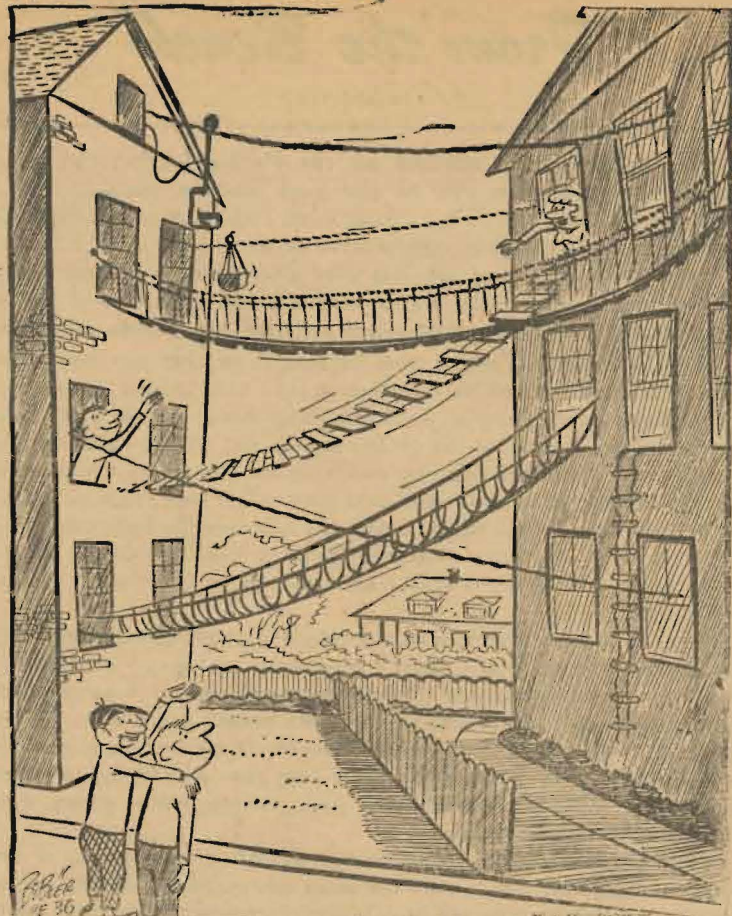
First team: Bob Hibbard, Central Washington, center; Willis Ball, Western, Earl Norman, Eastern, and Bob Brady, UBC, guards (Norman and Brady tied); Bill Borden, PLC, Larry Paradis, tackles; Lou Grzadziewski, CPS, Bob Bradner, Whitworth, ends; Sandy deCarteret, CPS, Bob Ward, Whitworth, Ron Billings, PLC, and Wayne Buchert, Whitworth, backs.

Jim Ball of PLC failed to make the conference team but was an honorable mention on the all-coast team.

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Intramural Basketball Gets Off to Good Start During the Past Week

Intramural basketball started off with a bang last week. The teams are shaping up now, but there is still time for other teams to begin if they turn in a roster immediately.

Central dropped a close one to South Barracks, 46-41. "Long Nick" Keldeman was high with 21 points, closely followed by Ron Knutson with 18.

DeJardine's took a 36-27 win over Clover Creek. Ray Reiersen potted 13 points for the winners while Huesby and Householder put in 11 and 10 points, respectively, for the losers.

The Creekers hit the win column the next day as Central succumbed 30-23. High man for the game was Fred Muncher with 10 points.

South Barracks clobbered Tacoma, 49-31. Ron Knutzen canned 18

RON AND FUN CLUB

(Continued from Page Two, a delicate subject, on to more pleasant (?) things.

Since a rival writer reared her rectangular (square) reflection last week, I feel a final and lasting word of explanation is necessary, and that will be all.

Christopher Marly once wrote an essay criticising the British government; he wrote a parallel to this relating the cruelty to which Irish hogs were exposed, but the trouble was that everyone thought he was actually writing about the hogs in Ireland! Need I say more?

The failure to pay a bill is, in all reality, a discredit to a college. What if PLC refused to pay the U. S. government back the million dollars loaned to us for our new dorms? Our name would be mud; right? Okey, Curtain Call, get on the ball, you've got a bill of long standing at the Variety Store. Other organizations would like to establish credit there, too. Pay the bills and the local merchants will be much happier, and this will be a friendlier community.

Daffy-nition: Duel—pistols for two, breakfast for one.

Debate Squad Will Travel to Seattle

(Continued from Page One) after dinner speaking, and discussion.

This tournament is mainly for the benefit of those on the Junior Squad division, and the senior team will act as judges for the events.

"This is an annual tournament at Seattle Pacific, and gives us an opportunity to watch our Junior squad in action and see what the freshmen and sophomores on the team can do," said Professor Theodore O. H. Karl, coach of the team.

points while his teammate, Don Gaasdar, got 13.

In a well-refereed game, Clover Creek eased by the faculty, 27-26. Ray Klopsch was high point man with 8. Harshman and Rietz had 7.

Central Parkland overcame N.W. Barracks, 35-26. Larson was the "big gun" for the losers with 16. Muncher and Price, Central, had 14 and 10, respectively.

Western Parkland smacked Eastern Parkland 36-33 in a touch and go battle which saw 23 fouls called. Relderman led with 19 points and Dave Hestenes potted 13 for the winners.

Tacoma beat Eastern 44-39. Spencer Aust, Eastern, topped the scoring with 15. Twelve each were scored by Stewart and G???

DeJardine's swamped N.W. Barracks, 84-46, in a big offensive battle. Jacobson collected 25 points in a losing effort while Reyertson and Eliason got 20 for the winners.

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"Twas the Night Before Christmas-Modernized"

By Shirley Gilmore and Al Swift

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the Shanty, Not a creature was stirring, not even my aunty.

The stockings were hung out the window with care; They had to be, for they need the air.

The children were tied very snug in their beds, While visions of comic books danced through their heads.

Mama in her mud-pack and I in my cap Had just settled down when the kids opened their traps.

Then out on the grass there arose such a clatter, I sprang from my bed—now what was the matter?

Away to the window I limped like a snail, Tore open the shutters, ripped my shirt on a nail.

Then what by my wondering eyes should be seen, But a miniature sleigh, colored chlorophyll green.

In the seat of the jet was a driver so fine,

I knew in a moment (nothing would rhyme).

More rapid than turtles, with corsets they came, He hollered and screamed and called them all names.

So down to the basement the little jet flew

With a box full of records and Jimmy Boyd too.

Then in a minute I heard in the furnace,

St. Nicholas climbing the stove pipes in earnest.

As I drew in my head, breaking the pane,

Up through the register St. Nicholas came.

His cute little mouth was drawn up in a sneer,

While his jacket lit up, reading, "HAPPY NEW YEAR."

He spoke not a word but went straight to his work,

He filled all the stockings and turned (what a jedk).

In a few minutes I knew the old gent

Was ready to leave, down the register he went.

He climbed in his jet, to his pilot did shout,

"Boy, that's one more done; come on, let's get out!"

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