

Gridders Feted At Banquet; Awards Given

Sig Sigurdson Chosen To Lead 1940 Team

There were more cheers for those victorious Lutheran gridgers. This time there were no husky tackles facing the highly touted Glads—but plenty of turkey and stuffings.

The occasion was the annual "Football Banquet" at which Coach Cliff Olson and his gridiron greets were given the praise and homage that was their due.

And there were speakers—men who were loud in their praise of the gallant little team which rose from obscurity to new pinnacles of fame and glory. Tribute was given to Marvin Tommervik, Sigurd Sigurdson and Earl Platt, the Little All-Americans.

Mentor Olson praised the fine sportsmanship of the linemen whose perfection play went unnoticed in the shadow of the aerial combination. The inspirational award, given to the most valuable player of the season, was presented to Marv Harshman, the husky signal-calling fullback.

There were minutes of suspense as the lettermen retired to choose the captain of the 1940 gridgers. To the pass-snagging left end—Sig Sigurdson—went this great honor.

Coach Clifford Olson, the man who moulded the mighty Gladiators, came in for no small share of the tribute. A large gold trophy was presented him by the student body, and the team presented thick campus jackets to him and Assistant Coach Barofsky.

Speakers for the evening were T. A. Stevensen, secretary of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce; Toastmaster Arni Maki, student body president; Coach Olson; Dr. Pfeuger, team physician; Ass't Coach Charlie Barofsky, and several sports scribes.

Awards went to Captain Art Freberg, Sigurdson, Jungck, Jacobs, Pedersen, Blair Taylor, Platt, Schlanbusch, Fallstrom, Krueger, North, Bob and Marv Tommervik, Ekern, Bronson, Murray Taylor, Husby, Thorliefson, Broz, Ster and Marv Harshman, Jim Steele. Manager Paul Larson received a sweater.

Annual PLC Alumni Reunion Feb. 9, 10, 11

The 1940 P. L. C. annual alumni reunion has been announced for Feb. 9, 10, and 11. The alumni board, headed by Mr. Otis Grande, '38 president, will meet at the college Dec. 16 to make detailed plans for the event.

Features of this year's reunion will include two basketball games, one with the Western College of Education at Bellingham. Preceding the first game, Friday evening, the alumni team will play a college group. The second game will be played Saturday evening after the banquet.

Tentative plans are that the reunion festivities will take place in Parkland again, since last year's attendance was unusually good. Alumni will be urged to come to Parkland early Saturday to visit the college buildings, including the new library and Auxillary Hall, where open house will be held.

Present alumni board members are: Otis Grande, '38, president; Miss Ione Madsen, '36, vice president; Miss Evelyn Irwin, '35, corresponding secretary; John Stuen, '34, recording secretary; Dean Philip E. Hauge, faculty representative; Mrs. Olai Hageness, '30, Mrs. John Hopp, '37, and Stanley Willis, '38, members at large.

Mrs. Olai Hageness, wife, was recently appointed by the college board as alumni secretary, to carry out work with the alumni through the office of President O. A. Tingelstad.

Christmas Blessings Be Unto You



—Cut by Earl Platt

One-Act Plays To Be Given Friday Night

First Comedy Begins At 8 P. M. in Gym

The Drama Club will present two one-act plays in the college gym at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

"Uncle Bob's Bride," a one-act comedy by Isla Richardson, is the story of a supposedly confirmed old bachelor (Bill Taylor) who suddenly brings home a bride (Virginia Hendrickson). Everything is in a grand mix-up as no one knows who the bride is. The cast consists of Ruthene Haaland, Ellen Swanson, Ruth Opstad, Doraine LaBeau, Pearl Walden, and Donna Basse. Student directors are Virginia Schreuders and Dorothy Larson.

"Why the Chimes Rang" is a serious Christmas play by Elizabeth McFadden. Leading roles are taken by Bud Lutness, Helen Johnson, Mildred Knudtson, and Kenneth Johnson. Others in the cast are Dorothy McComb, Jordan Moe, Ray Dalby, Roberta Robison, Allan Nevitt, Ralph Schillios, Floy Pearson, and Wenzel Tiedeman. Eleanor Hoss and Muriel McKamey are student directors.

The true Christmas spirit is the subject of this play, which has its setting in the eighteenth century. Stage scenery and lighting effects are in charge of Roy Anderson, Drama Club president. Properties are taken care of by Don Mattes and Paul Brincken. Frances Norton heads the costume committee, and sound effects will be supplied by a group from the choir.

Mr. Hellyer Speaks On Japan's Problems

Indicating that Japan has literally been forced into her present position in the Orient through a combination of factors including rapid industrial expansion and westernization, long-ingrained racial characteristics, and population-pressure, Mr. George Hellyer, World Affairs Club director and experienced world traveler, advised at the club's second meeting, Tuesday evening, December 12, that Americans seek to understand the Japanese and their problems in the interests of race-relationship and peace.

Mr. Hellyer pointed out that Japan has risen from comparative insignificance to a world power in approximately fifty years, thus proving high intelligence and industry. He asserted that Japan would not be content to stop half-way in her war with China because of her belief that she is a semi-divine state, destined to rule the world. For this reason, Mr. Hellyer said, it is imperative that Japan be stopped.

Speaking of Japan culturally, Mr. Hellyer stressed the fact that the Japanese are a poetic, beauty-loving race. Architecture rivaling that of Greece is found in Japan. In the things they hold important and precious, he said, the Japanese are generous and pious to the extreme.

Delta Rho Gamma Postpones Skating Party to January 6

The Delta Rho Gamma skating party at the Lakewood Ice Arena, originally scheduled for Dec. 2, has been postponed to Jan. 6, skating time from 10 to 12 o'clock.

Chairman Juness Jewell has on her committee, Dot Larson and Arlee Rutilla. Arrangements for transportation are in the making with the Baker-You-Drive Truck Co.

Price of admission is 27 cents for on-lookers and 43 cents for ice skaters.

'Choir of the West' To Present Final Juletide Broadcasts

Two choir broadcasts over KMO remain of the Christmas season series—December 18 and 20 at 8:30 p. m.

Each broadcast features special selections in addition to the choral numbers. The Girls' Sextet composed of Elizabeth Reitz, Lorna Vosberg, Ruthene Haaland, Lena Jensen, Virginia Schreuders, and Lorena Poland will sing Monday, December 18. Their songs, which are three Christmas numbers arranged by Gunnar and Dorothy Malmin, will include Mozart's "Hark, What Mean Those Holy Voices," from the Malmins' edition of Songs and Hymns for Treble Voices, "Christmas Lullaby" and "Silent Night" from Songs and Anthems for Treble Voices.

Miss Marjorie Glenn, Freshman soprano, will sing "Open the Gates of the Temple" on Wednesday evening, December 20. Her second selection, "Precious Child So Sweetly Sleeping," will be sung from the manuscript of "Bethlehem," a cantata for treble voices by Prof. Malmin. This last radio broadcast will be a Christmas carol service with a continuity consisting of appropriate Scripture reading.

Special music has been sung at the first four broadcasts by Bob Svare, Mrs. Cliff Olson, and Miss Anna Mikkelsen.

Because of a crowded schedule, the choir will not give its traditional Christmas concert this year. At the last chapel service, however, Christmas music will be sung by the choir and the chorus.

Dinner and Party Planned By Delta Rho Gamma Girls

Members of Delta Rho Gamma are planning a Christmas party and a potluck dinner for Friday, December 15, at 5:30 o'clock in the Day Room under the leadership of Eleanor Gardner. Each student will bring a ten cent gift to exchange with some other member.

Gladys Schmandt is chairman of the decorations committee with Nina Anderson and Ruth Christofferson assisting her. On the food committee is Jare Overa, chairman, Marjorie Cole and Lorraine Danielson, Florence Hopp and Alice Ford are the clean-up committee.

Coming Events

- Dec. 15—P. L. C. vs. Mt. Vernon Parkers at Stanwood Christmas Plays to be given in college gym at 8 p. m.
- Dec. 16—Linne Society at home of Dr. and Mrs. Leraas.
- P. L. C. vs. City League All-Stars at Lincoln High School, 8 p. m.
- Dec. 17—Messiah at Parkland Trinity Lutheran Church.
- Dec. 18—Choir Broadcast, K. M. O., 8:30 p. m.
- Dec. 20—P. L. C. vs. Marin College in Parkland Grade School gym, 8:30 p. m.
- Choir Broadcast, 8:30 p. m.
- Dec. 22—P. L. C. vs. Aberdeen at Aberdeen.
- Jan. 6—D. R. G. Ice Skating Party at the Lakewood Ice Arena, 10-12 p. m.
- Jan. 9—Linne Society will present a lecture by Naturalist Mr. C. Brockman of Rainier National Park.
- Jan. 11—P. L. C. vs. Bellingham at Bellingham.

Second Presentation Of Handel's Messiah To Be in Parkland

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the community of Parkland at 8 p. m. Sunday, December 17, at Trinity Lutheran Church, Parkland. This choir of fifty-eight voices, directed by Prof. Gunnar J. Malmin, gave its first concert at Central Lutheran Church in Tacoma last Sunday night, December 10.

The "Messiah" is in the form of an Italian opera, according to Director Malmin, but it has the spirit and force of German church music.

The soloists are Miss Anna Mikkelsen, soprano; Mrs. Cliff Olson, contralto; Mr. Gordon Bjork, tenor; and Mr. Frederick Wallis, bass; Mrs. Karl Weiss and Miss Thelma Daniels are organ and piano accompanists, respectively. The String Quartet that assists is from the Tacoma Philharmonic Orchestra. It is composed of George Johnson, first violinist; Maxine Johnson (Mrs. George Johnson), second violinist; Hans Whelan, violist; and Victor Krestle, cellist.

Dr. Sperati, Famous Music Director, Is PLC Guest Monday

Monday the Reverend Dr. Carlo A. Sperati, world-famous Luther College music director and one of the first instructors at Pacific Lutheran College, on a visit to the school, was asked to relive for a few minutes some of the bright spots in his colorful life.

As his memory worked back to the time when he began the teaching of music here, it disclosed a lively array of anecdote with occasional reference to our present-day faculty members who were students of his.

"Pacific Lutheran University, as it was then called, was but a tiny academy struggling for recognition in the educational world during my teaching here," he said. "One of my first jobs was to organize a band for the purpose of advertising the school. After a few practices we undertook to make the long tour to Bellingham, and later we journeyed to the mountain. Two of the band members, Ludwig Larson and Leonard Brottem, are residents of Parkland now."

Dr. Sperati has been the director of the Luther College musical organizations for 37 years—three of these as student director. He was graduated in 1888.

PROF. MALMIN STUDENT

Asked about Prof. Malmin, who was his student at Luther, he replied, "The best harmonist ever to study under me was Gunnar Malmin. He occupied the first chair in the band, and during this time made a beautiful arrangement of "Thee, God, We Praise," which was later published and is now used by musical organizations all over the country."

Dr. Sperati also called attention to the fact that President Tingelstad was the financial manager of the Luther Band when it made its first tour of Europe in 1914. Another trip to Europe was made by the band in 1936.

Then the pleasant-voiced visitor thought back to the time when he was the director of the Pacific Coast Singers, a group consisting of all the Norwegian male choruses on the Pacific

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CHRISTMASTIDE

"Music," said Luther, "is a gift of God. It makes people cheerful. I give music the highest and most honorable place."

We realize the significance of Martin Luther's statement as the season's Christmas music fills our souls with the glad message, "Peace on earth—goodwill toward men." As we, around our family hearth, chant the Christmas carols which we have made our own, it is only just that we offer a prayer for those war-torn countries which have so enriched our store of Yuletide music. May we remember in our prayer the broken family circles to whom "Peace on earth" seems merely a far-away Utopia; those who in bitterness have lost faith in "goodwill toward men"; and those who find the cannon's roar their only accompaniment to "Silent Night."

Early Christmas Eve (1534) in order to lighten the many household duties for his wife, Martin Luther sat beside the cradle of his little son, Paul. According to the legend, he thought, "How like the child Jesus lying in the manger." He began to sing to little Paul about the Christmas story, adding verse after verse. There are fifteen of them in his "From Heaven Above." Will this hymn, in keeping with tradition, be sung from the dome of Kreuz Church, in Dresden, before daybreak on Christmas morning?

The legend of the Christmas ship is common in countries facing the sea. The cargo might include gifts, Christian love, or the Christmas spirit. "I Saw Three Ships" comes to us from the British Isles and shares popularity with the old English favorite, "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen."

There was a time when people flocked into Paris at Christmas time to hear Adolphe Adam's "Cantique de Noel" presented at the larger churches of the city. Today we may hear it in almost every kingdom in Christendom. No collection of Christmas songs would be complete without it.

"Thy Little Ones, Dear Lord, Are We" comes to us from Hans Brorson, a Danish hymn-writer. One of his biographers says of him, "No one has before or since sung in such a manner concerning Christmas."

From Bavaria comes the universal favorite, "Silent Night," composed in but a few hours when the old organ in St. Nicholas Church, Oberndorf, broke down on Christmas Eve. "Silent Night" was first sung to the accompaniment of a guitar.

Into this great melting pot of Christmas music, we may cast our own "O Little Town of Bethlehem." Then, through a wider acquaintance with the countries which gave us our traditional Christmas carols, may we be filled with a lasting "goodwill toward men" which will reach to the ends of the earth and finally silence the cannon's roar!

ELIZABETH DAHL.

DON'T FORGET TO REMEMBER

Only a few more days until that roly poly babe and his new license plate—Happy New Year—1940—will come bouncing over the welcome mat and into our homes as the grand finale to a joyous Christmastide.

Behind us 12 full months of the old year, before us 366 days of a new year stretching smoothly and unbrokenly ahead. What are we going to put into the footprints that will form the paths we tread across the New Year?

Our resolutions are already stacking up like a Dagwood sandwich, but unlike the silly symphony bread and butter filler, they can't

Kitty's Kream

by LYLE CATT

Only nine more snooping days left until you can dash madly down and do all your shopping in the last fifteen minutes Saturday night. **Mary Tommervick** will have to hit the line instead of his usual passing—those women at the dime counter will have him covered like a blanket.

Every year there is more or less of a battle to get volunteers to act as waiters at the football banquet. This year no trouble was experienced—it's this way. **Stan Lee**, **Bud Lutness**, **Andy and Olav Sola**, moved from the dorm and started out in the cruel world by way of the batching method some three weeks ago. They were so tired of eating their own cooking and washing the dishes they enthusiastically volunteered to pack trays so they could partake of the grub to follow.

Teachers are always telling students that they should use their time to the best advantage. All of which makes us wonder why **Mr. Sannerud** recently spent one penny and fifteen minutes trying to strangle a penny hershey bar out of the slot machine down by the dining hall.

Such popularity must be deserved when **Vernita Spooner** has three boy friends call on her the same evening. **Earl Platt**, I am told, is making a sign for her, "Standing Room Only."

Gerald Hardtke, quote "Flunk with Franck," end quote.

The boys who have been taking the knocks for the last few months finally got their just deserts, but there wasn't just desserts, but turkey as well which they proceeded to pick clean. Everybody joins in congratulating **SIGURDSON** and **HARSHMAN**. May the Glad's next season be as successful as the one just finished.

Friendship is a wonderful thing, no doubt about it. Broken friendships at Christmas time are very very sad but very very economical.

With the end of the vacation that is coming up, we will all return full of new life, new resolutions, and will promptly settle back into the old slide and hope method. (Let our lessons slide and hope the teacher won't ask us a question about them) but we will have a vacation and I do wish everyone a **VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A SUCCESSFUL AND HAPPY NEW YEAR**.
P. S. Tony does too.

When Vacash Is A Come

By Lyle Catt

M-ost all the keeds are go home Tuesday
E-ven the teaches don't want to a stay
R-enewing old friendships will be most a fun
K-aving on and a on-about games we've a won
Y-ou can a date your old girl before vacash is a through

C-ause she has a been home waiting for you
H-igh schools a too will a get lots of call
R-unning here and a there in a the halls
I-sn't ma's cooking good—I'll get a fat
S-ig's cooking at house was never like that
T-eachers can study or maybe get rest
M-ake ready for a the semester a test
A-fter it's over we're a all come back here
S-o Merry Christmas to you and a Happy New Year

A College Man's Gifte

By Ralph H. Schillies

Christmas neareth—'tis now time to see, to my meager resources and a gifte for thee . . .

But what! What is this? I'm exceedingly low, where oh where, did my money go?

I KNOW, YES LOE! I AM A COLLEGE MAN. . . .
I should have forethought of this festive time night, and spendd not ravishly in times now gone by . . .

BUT NO! IT DID GO . . . I AM A COLLEGE MAN . . .

Perchance I might borrow from mine folk—I thought, but my kin know me well . . . my kin know me not . . .

FOR I AM A COLLEGE MAN . . .

Some men, I have heard, worketh for wages, they slave and they slave for ages and ages, but no, no, NO AND A NO! I AM A COLLEGE MAN . . .

And so I regret to bear such ill news, it grieves me deep to the core;

But honey—my dear, I do sadly fear, that I KNOW MONEY NO MORE.

YOUR COLLEGE MAN . . .

be shuffled into reality.

If Uncle Jim's Xmas present still has us guessing by January 1, the safest way out is to wrap it up, store it away and promptly forget all about it. However, those New Year's resolutions present a different problem. In the first place that resolution was our idea (which may or may not mean a thing) and in the second place, if there's any shelving to be done how about the cellophane wrapper and an active memory department, tagged "Open every day until next New Year's"?

Here today and gone tomorrow is the big list theme song. We are apt to find that hanging on to a New Year's resolution is like trying to catch raindrops in a sieve. With 1940 a leap year and one more day to forget, let's try to remember—**HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

CLUB NEWS

The German Club will meet today at 12 o'clock, December 14, in Room 5 for the annual Christmas party. A German program furnished by members will include the singing of German Christmas Carols.

Genuine German Christmas cakes, springel, kringel, pfeffer nueze, honey kuchen, furnished by a German baker, Mrs. G. Ropp of Baker, Oregon, will be served.

"Der Deutsche Verein wunscht Ihnen frohliche, Weihnachten und ein glueckliches Neu Jahr!"

The French Club members will hold a Christmas luncheon Monday noon, Dec. 18, at King's Coffee Shop.

"Le Cercle francais vous souhaite joyeux Noel et la bonne annee!"

Prexy's Corner

Christians
Happily
Rejoice
In
Serving
Their
Master
And
Saviour,
and not least at Christmastime,
Merry Christmas!
O. A. TINGELSTAD.

REID IS DAY BOYS' ADVISER

That Prof. Keith Reid was reelected adviser of the Day Boys' Club is announced by George Galbraith, club president. Miss Anna Nielson was chosen honorary adviser.

A LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS

Dear Santa:

*It's so long since you've heard from me,
I've been forgotten; I don't doubt it,
But now that I have such an urgent plea,
Please, may I tell you all about it?
Perhaps you'll remember when you read again
This note which carries a familiar strain.*

*One Christmas you brought a Teddy bear,
And I could hug him, ooh so tight!
I carried him with me everywhere,
And I loved him with all my might.
You knew I would never forget the joy
Of having this lovable, cuddlesome toy.*

*Long ago you brought me a grand surprise.
A dolly that I did just adore,
With long golden curls and big blue eyes.
What little girl could ask for more?
I'll be ever grateful to you, Kind Sir,
For the pleasure I had in loving her.*

*The world knows well the deeds you do
On your annual trip throughout the land.
You're a kindly man and a wise one too,
And the system you use is simply grand.
You know in rewarding each girl and boy
It's something to love that brings most joy.*

*I am no longer a child, but Santa dear,
I'd like this chance to make it plain,
If I happen to be on your list this year,
Will you bring me something to love again?
Someone to cherish my whole life through,
And Santa, PLEASE MAKE HIM LOVE ME TOO!*

(The above poem was written by May Johnson, exactly a year ago. It was given to the Mooring Mast by May's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claus Johnson of Spanaway. May was married four days before the accident which took her life, so it seems that the plea which she makes as a grown girl in the last stanza was answered.)

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Lutherans Book Three Games

Tilts Are Friday,
Saturday, Tuesday

Basketball is being dished "hot off the platter" these days, as Coach Olson is working his lads overtime in an effort to whip them into shape by the time the regular season gets under way.

Tomorrow night he sends his Gladiators against the Mount Vernon Parkers at Stanwood. The Parkers are a smooth-working outfit which combines height and speed in offensive thrusts.

Saturday night the Lutherans will entertain Tacoma fans when they meet up with a picked group of City League players in the Parkland gym. According to Olson, two stars will be chosen from each team in the league. This should provide one of the stiffest tests of the season, as several college and university stand-outs are listed among the City League roster.

All proceeds of this game will go for the benefit of infantile paralysis victims.

Next Tuesday, Dec. 19, Marin College of Kentfield, California, will be entertained here by the Glads. Marin College is rated as one of the best small college teams on the coast. They were champions of the Northern California conference last year, and most of their lettermen are back this season.

AWARD WINNER



Marvel Harshman, Sophomore full-back of the Lutheran grid machine, was chosen by his team-mates as the most inspirational player of the 1939 season.

A vicious blocker and tackler, Harsh was a standout in both offensive and defensive play. His masterminding in the signal calling post and powerful line plunging made him one of the most important cogs in the Gladiator's sensational aerial circus.

Girls Sport Shorts

By ESTHER WATNEY

(Hi Ho Sylvia, The Lone Ranger writes again!)

Now that the volleyball teams have been corralled we find one mule in the herd—the ball. It never goes where you want it to, when you want it to. Evidently it doesn't believe in Home on the Range.

The races have begun and so far six games have been played. The Freshmen vs. Liberal Arts tilt unravelled an unexpected and happy ending for the Fresh. They won 15-11, but were beaten by the Seniors 15-10. The Liberal Arts followed with a victory over the High School—15-6. In the Senior-Sophomore game, which was flavored with an overdose of punch, the Sophomores came out on top with a score of 15-13. EVELYN KNIBBE, a regular lightning rod, deserves honorable mention for that high 'flutin' game she turned in for the Sophomores.

Chalking up another victory the Seniors defeated the High School 15-8. Hitching their wagon to the fastest horse, the Sophomores rode home with a score of 15-5 against the Freshmen.

Having temporarily settled the hiking controversy, RUTH BENGSTON and EVELYN KNIBBE, hike leaders, can now come up for air. Some want the hikes after turnout so they can get everything over with in one day. (Or maybe they prefer the moonlit evenings to walk in.) The opposition argues that too much is too much—and they DO like to see where they're going. Underneath the whole problem we find Bengston and Knibbe—panting for breath. It has finally been decided to leave the disputed trail until spring, and then perhaps Mother Nature and everybody else will be in accord.

Remarks: MARTHA SIMONSON (this concerns her sister too) "now at least there's a net between us" . . . ARLEE RUTILA (sigh)—"I hope he'll be back tomorrow." He was.

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CLOSE-UPS

By BOB KRUEGER

"Ooooh!" "Gosh!" "Boy what a feed!" These were only a few of the remarks some of the over-stuffed Gladiator grid men moaned as they dragged themselves away from the annual pig-skin dinner. The way those footballers eat, it's no wonder their folks send them to college. Imagine trying to connect with some food sitting at the same table with Sigurdson, Platt, North, Fallstrom and Jungck with only one large platter in the center of the table . . . Insurance on fingers and arms would run high. All in all, the gridders seemed really to enjoy themselves, even laughing at the proper places.

Marv T. Sig and Platt were all named as Honor men on the Little All-American squad—we asked for one and got three—next year we might get the whole squad honored—maybe we'll even play in the Rose Bowl, Cotton Bowl or Wash Bowl—one never knows!

Double inspiration Harsh, winner of last year's basket ball and this season's football trophy, used some of his quarter-back statistics in the Pacific University Cabasa game two weeks past. He called for the ball to be played from out of-bounds instead of taking a free throw (new rule) in the closing minutes of the tilt, with the Lutherans out in front by a very few points.

Coach Olson thought his basket ball schedule was all set when he had lined up games with the University of Washington, Michigan State, Concordia College, University of Montana and Gonzaga, but just at the start of the hoop season everyone of these big colleges, for various reasons, phoned, telegraphed or wrote Olson they would be unable to play—Well, Coach, don't give up; you can still contact the captains of the intramural squads.

Speaking of intramural, in which eight teams are taking part, the champions of the league will have a chance to do themselves honor by playing St. Martin's interclass champs at the end of the season.

Olympia independents boast of one of the largest hoop squads on the Pacific Coast. The average height is 6 feet, 2 inches, and weight 212 pounds per man—That's one game where the referees won't argue with the players.

The Gladiator hoop men have two sets of new uniforms this season—it gives the P. L. C. Coeds more to talk about during the game.

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Lutherans Receive All-America Mention

AS a climax to the successful grid season of the air-minded Gladiator, a signal tribute was paid them by the Associated Press last week in placing the "Three Musketeers" of the Lutheran passing attack, Marv Tommervik, Earl Platt, and Sig Sigurdson, on the honorable mention list of their Little All-America Team. This is an unusual honor to have three players from one school mentioned as the poll is taken of fifteen thousand football players from the small colleges throughout the nation. Marv Tommervik was also honored in being awarded honorable mention on the Associated Press' Pacific Coast All-Star team.

Meat Packers Lead Intra-mural League

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team—	Won	Lost
Meat Packers	3	0
Beasters	2	1
Sure Shots	2	1
Dissipated Dribblers	1	1
P. N. T.	1	1
Bouncing Basketeers	0	2
City Slickers	0	2
Alley Oops	0	3

With ten games of the Intramural schedule completed, the Meat Packers remain the only undefeated squad and appear to have the inside track for the championship. The Beasters and Sure Shots dropped from the undefeated ranks this week, but are expected to give the "Krueger, Taylors, Jungck, and Company" a hard run.

Arrangements are being made for the winner of the Intramural championship to play the inter-school champs from St. Martins College later on in the season.

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The whirlwind offense of the Lutherans put them way out in front in the early part of the game and the reserves were sent in for most of the game. Half-time score stood 35-13.

The scoring was divided evenly among the Lutherans with Sig Sigurdson, center, taking high scoring honors with 13 points. Levinson accounted for 9 counters to lead the losers.

In a preliminary game two intramural squads played, the Meat Packers taking the long end of a 31-16 score from the Sure Shots.

P. L. C. (67) (30) Grays Harbor
Lang (6) F (8) Jaskar
Harshman (10) F (9) Levinson
Sigurdson (13) C (3) Branford
Perrault (9) G (5) Witla
Platt (8) G (2) Walker

Subs.: P. L. C.—Billdt (5), Johnson (2), North (3), Erickson (6), Willis (5), Kapus; Grays Harbor—Turner (3), Lindberg, Thiessen, Wright, Krawchuck.

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Coast. After moving to Decorah, Iowa, in 1905, he managed to return once annually for the next 10 years to direct this group.

"Dec. 8 and 9 of this year I was privileged to join once again with an organization from this group when the Norse Male Chorus of Seattle celebrated their Golden Anniversary. I was guest of honor."

Young Sperati grew up in Norway. There he mastered all musical instruments, particularly the drum. He was honored on several occasions when he was invited to play drum solos before the Royal Family.

In conclusion Dr. Sperati expressed his happiness in the advancement P. L. C. has made under God's blessing since the days of its founder, Bjug Harstad, and his pleasure in the friendliness and Christian fellowship of the College.

He was accompanied here by his wife, and the couple plan to visit their daughter, Marie, in Santiago, returning to Decorah some time in January.



Band, left to right: Prof. Carlo A. Sperati, Hannah Jahr, Ludvig Larson, J. Leonard Brottem, Ettie Kraabel (Mrs. Viggo Jorgenson), Dr. J. L. Rynning, Mark Wangness, Oscar Brottem, Sophie Peterson, Therese Kraabel, George Johnson.

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By JACKIE WALL

"Now all you have to do is keep a cool head and follow through with my motions on the controls."

"Sure," I gulped, as I nervously climbed into the seat and fastened my safety belt last Thursday. Next my instructor, Norval Norton, well known Pacific Northwest flyer, climbed into the front seat and we were ready to start. The rain was coming down in bucketfuls and the wind was whistling through the rigging of the small craft. But did that stop me—ah—I mean did that stop my instructor from showing me how to fly? Nossir! But if his middle had felt anything like mine we would certainly have stayed on the ground.

Slowly we taxied the plane into the wind, gave it full throttle and the next thing I knew the ground was far below me—too far to jump out. Slowly we maneuvered about, he acting as if this were a summer stroll, I externally sweating and internally reciting all my instructions at once—"Watch the oil pressure; don't let the motor exceed 2,100 revolutions per minute; don't let the motor temperature exceed 125°; keep one hand on the throttle; keep both feet on the rudder bars; if the nose goes down ease back on the stick."

These were the alpha but a long way from the omega of the instructions that had seemed to make some sense on the ground. We circled over

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the campus and craned out to get a bird's view of the Library and Old Main. Distance might lend enchantment, but not on the up and up. From my position I saw the "tiny college" the newspapers have been writing about lately. From the campus we headed for the McChord field.

"Do you see those hangers over there?" my instructor asked. They loomed up down there all right.

"Well, take your hand from the stick and use the rudder-pedals and head straight for the middle hangar."

This I did and finally it dawned on me that I was steering the ship! But with this burst of knowledge came a sudden movement to the right. I shoved the left rudder pedal and the plane began to swing left. I couldn't seem to lift my foot off the rudder bar, and I turned almost a complete circle before I got back to coordination. Finally the ship was headed toward the hangar again, and I managed to keep it there for countable seconds. Then we hit an air pocket.

Ever see a bucking broncho? Well, just think of him going temperamental 2,000 feet up. The nose went down and the tail came up, and I kicked frantically at the rudder bars, which, according to Roberts' Rules of Order, should have done something to smooth out the situation. Nothing helped till Norton took over and then all was level again on the Upper Front.

"Now take your feet off the rudder bars; take the stick and try to keep the plane level."

My instructor hadn't batted an eyelash, and I didn't tell him I'd left my stomach 50 feet in the stratosphere.

I grasped the stick, and straightaway the right wing began to drop. From that point on we played a glorious game of leap frog while I pushed and pulled everything handy. Finally, much to my surprise, our line of flight was reasonably level.

"Now take the rudder bars and the stick and fly it yourself."

"C-C-C-Certainly," I gulped, and thought that Norton fellow must have a lot of confidence in Providence.

"Follow the Pacific Highway."
This I did and to my surprise it wasn't bad going. But a little later my instructor looked back at me and

**Viking Club to Have
Christmas Celebration**

Long has the "Juletide" celebration of Norway been famous, and it is not a thing of the past to members of the Viking Club who each year give a party the "Norwegian Way."

Lenore Huntington, Viking Club president and decoration chairman, was the hostess for the party held Wednesday, December 13, at her home in Parkland.

Nina Anderson and Valerie Olson headed the refreshment committee, and Mark Stuen bossed the cleaners-up.

**L. D. R. Has Annual
Christmas Gathering**

Bringing Christmas gifts for the children at Parkland Lutheran Children's Home at Everett, the members of the L.D.R. gathered for their Christmas meeting at the Stuen home yesterday at 3:30. The hostesses were Mrs. O. J. Stuen, Mrs. Lora B. Kriedler, and Mrs. Ruth Franck.

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