



The two musical groups pictured above plan to leave for various sections on the Pacific Coast on Feb. 12 to assist in the Golden Jubilee Campaign. At the top is the mixed quartet and their accompanist who will travel with Dr. Ronning through southwest Washington and Oregon. Seated are Shirley Henriksen, Florence Hopp, pianist, and Patricia Iverson.

Standing are Albert Kuhn and Byron Stephenson. In the lower picture are the members of the girls' quintet. They will travel north with Rev. Lono. From left to right they are: Betty Hanson, Ruth Pruitt, Mary Peterson, Isabel Harstad, Nancy Lund, and Thelma Gane.

## Alpha Psi's Grant Charter To Drama Club

Prof. Karl to Install 17 Students Into National Frat. This Month

Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatic fraternity and largest dramatic society in existence, sent official notice recently that the drama department of P.L.C. has been granted a charter in their national organization. P.L.C.'s chapter has been designated as Theta Pi and is the only chapter in the state of Washington.

Professor Theodore Karl, director of the dramatics department, is faculty director and installation officer for the new chapter.

Membership is extended to those students who have exhibited aptitude in dramatics, and who have shown by their efforts that they are worthy of this honor. Certain requisites which every applicant must meet in order to pledge membership in Alpha Psi Omega are set down by the national organization.

### Officers Listed

Seventeen students already judged to have met these requirements, will be initiated some time during the latter part of February. The chapter will be led by the following officers for the rest of the year: Beloris Grubb, cast director; Ursula McDonald, cast stage manager; Bill Ramstad, cast business manager.

Members of Theta Pi Cast are: Jordan Moe, Neil Hoff, Robert Lutnes, I. Lee Rod, Ursula McDonald, Adeline Johnson, Durt Thorpe, Irene Schillies, Bill Ramstad, Kenny Johnson, Margaret Jensen, Ben Dahle, Jim Petersen, Beloris Grubb, Emmy Lou Hoff, Alice Pfraum and Wallace Larson.

## "Alumni Mobilizing Next Jubilee Job"—Prof. E. Tingelstad

"All hands on deck" cries Alumni Director Edwin Tingelstad as he stirs all available grads- and ex-students into action for the Golden Jubilee Campaign for a bigger and better PLC by 1944. And those alumni who neglect to volunteer for service in the soliciting work may find themselves subject to draft calls as Prof. Tingelstad is now mapping out a geographical distribution file of all ex-Gladiators for the purpose of selecting an all-coast functioning unit.

In connection with the campaign the Alumni Caravan will take shape in all parts of the Northwest on Friday, February 20, and roll into Parkland with plodding oxen and creaking wheels "wasn't it swell when we had cars" for the purpose of mobilizing alumni into systematic working units. This is the regular spring reunion of the alumni.

### Full Program Carved

Friday night will be spent in the college gym where student plays will be presented. On Saturday afternoon open house and tea in the Reception Room is scheduled, followed by an informal buffet dinner in Trinity Church parlors.

Walker Christensen is Master of Ceremonies. An original play by Clarence Monson—"Cavalcade of PLC" is also on tap. Sunday morning the group will listen to Rev. J. P. Erlinger who will conduct the services in the church across the street. During the afternoon the Alumni Choir will reunite for a rehearsal with the present Choir of the West, in the chapel at 2 p. m., with Prof. Malm in directing. Songs in which alumni choir members will participate are "O Bread of Life," "In Heaven Above," "O Sacred Head" and "Beautiful Savior."

The 42 choir will present nearly their full concert program for this year.

## National LSA Advisor To Be at P.L.C. Feb. 17

Rev. Fredrik A. Schlotz of Chicago, Illinois, who is National Lutheran Student Association advisor, will be on our campus Tuesday, Feb. 17. He will be heard first as chapel speaker, and at noon will meet with the local L. S. A. Council.

A motion picture of the Lutheran Students' National Convention will be shown in the evening, with Rev. Schlotz commenting on the film and explaining L. S. A. work.

He will be available throughout the day for consultation with students.

## JOSE ITURBI, PIANIST, IN LYCEUM CONCERT AT FIRST BAPTIST

Of interest to the music minded at P.L.C. is the next offering of the Ladley Musical Club, which will present Jose Iturbi, world-famous pianist and conductor, in concert in the First Baptist auditorium on Thursday, February 12. This is part of the Lyceum series. Although his permanent position is in Rochester as the Musical Director of the Orchester, this great artist divides his seasons between orchestral engagements, piano recitals, and radio appearances.

Iturbi was born in Spain and studied in Valencia and Bagelona. Later he attended the Conservatory in Paris by day, playing in cafes all night for food and lodging. He was graduated from the Conservatory at 17 with first honors, and later headed the piano faculty of the Conservatory of Geneva for four years.

During his first concert season in the United States in 1928 he was quickly recognized as a great pianist. His succeeding 10 seasons have more than confirmed this first verdict.

## CAMPUS WORKSHOP TO FEATURE JUBILEE ON KMO WED., FEB. 11

PLC's fourth Campus Workshop broadcast for this year will be heard over station KMO on Tuesday, February 11, at 8:30 p. m. This program will present the aims and various phases of the Golden Jubilee Campaign. Interviews with several faculty members working on this project will alternate with offerings from the various musical groups that have been and will be traveling throughout the Pacific Coast in the interests of the campaign.

## Sibelian Male Singers Presented This Evening at Trinity Church

Women's Dorm. Aux. No. 11 Sponsor Fritz Bernsten And Popular Local Group for P.L.C. Music Lovers

Tonight the Sibelians, under the direction of Fritz Bernsten, are being presented in concert by Dormitory Auxiliary No. 11 in Trinity Lutheran church. Gene Stacey Emsley, instructor in piano in Tacoma, will accompany the singers for a second season. Mrs. Gudrum Ness Ronning of the P.L.C. faculty is guest soloist, and will be accompanied by Mrs. Alice Spencer Weiss, also of our faculty.

This Quartet of Quartets, so-called because its membership is limited to 16 men, was organized five years ago and named in honor of the famous Finnish composer, Jean Sibelius. Following their custom, of including several of his works in each program, the Sibelians this year offer his "Vale of Tuomi" and "Valse Triste." The latter is well-known as an instrumental number, but this is the first choral arrangement to be presented in this region.

**Program Diversified**  
Two Latin chorales will be included in the program: "Concordia Laetitia," arranged by Deems Taylor, and "Veni Creator Spiritus," arranged by Ralph Downes. Other numbers are "Jesus Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach and "Bless This House" by May Brahe. On the lighter-side will be "Dzibua," a fast Ukrainian-Carpathian folk-song; Grieg's "I Love Thee"; "When Honey Sings an Old Time Song" by Carver; Tate's "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling"; and "Beautiful Ohio" in a special arrangement by Prof. G. J. Malm.

Thor Larsen, PLC graduate of '39 is one of the Sibelians this year. The membership is made up largely of Tacoma business men. During its five years of existence this Quartet of Quartets has appeared in many Northwest cities and the group sang at the San Francisco World's Fair.

## Aviators Scurry Madly To Complete Flying Time

Because Uncle Sam has ordered curtailment of all CAA flying activities after Feb. 7, the day after tomorrow, PLC's aspiring wing cadets have been scurrying madly in an effort to complete the flying hours necessary to qualify for a pilot's license. Increased wartime flying exigencies have prompted the removal of the course.

Running the torrid finishing race against this deadline are Gladiators Harvey Toiffeld, Harold Carlson, Wallace Larson, and Kenny M. Johnson, the latter having had 17 hours of flying to complete in the past week with a trip with the hoop squad east of the mountains facing him today. The examinations, scheduled for last Tuesday, covered Civil Air Regulations, Meteorology, Navigation, and Aircraft.

## Debaters Prepare For Tournament At Linfield, Feb. 20

Before leaving for the tournament at Coppocordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota, the PLC debaters missed no opportunity for practice.

On Friday, January 16, three PLC teams met the Seattle Pacific debaters on the latter's campus, presenting the affirmative of the national question in the afternoon and the negative in the evening. On the following Monday the number one men's team from PLC argued the affirmative against the College of Puget Sound's number one team. More experience was gained when the speakers met St. Martin's, there, on Tuesday evening.

A second match with St. Martin's was held on Thursday in our library building. All of these debates were non-decision, but much practical experience was gained.

After returning from their trip East, the PLC team will attend the Northwest forensics tourney at Linfield, to be held February 20 and 21.

## Welcome Back—Harsh!

There are a few men in every place who are capable of inspiring teamwork and the fight to win. Our man is back—minus some pounds—but back: **Marv Harshman.**

The first night he was on the platform with the basketball boys, you could tell that he was there. The boys had fought before, but something special got into them that night.

Marv is resuming his studies, and everyone wants to welcome him back and keep him well.

## A QUARTET OF QUARTETS



Sixteen men—offering the finest array of male vocalists in the vicinity—are pictured above at one of their typical rehearsals with their director, Fritz Bernsten.

## Coming Events

- Thursday, February 5—Sibelian Concert in Trinity Lutheran church.
- Friday, February 6—PLC vs. Cheney there. Ski Club Ice Skating Party.
- Saturday, February 7—PLC vs. Cheney there.
- Monday, February 9—P.C.L. vs. Eilensburg there.
- Tuesday, February 10—PLC vs. Eilensburg there. Symphony concert. P.
- L. C. Campus Workshop Broadcast over KMO at 8:30 p. m.
- Thursday, February 12—Jose Iturbi Concert.
- Tuesday, February 17—PLC vs. St. Martin's here.
- Thursday to Saturday, February 19 to 21—Linfield Debate tournament.
- Friday to Sunday, February 20 to 22—Alumni Reunion.

# The Mooring Mast

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## Column One

"It Can't Happen Here." These words, of the sorry wishful thinking which they convey, have been the source of most of the ills of the world during these last fateful years.

And despite the repeated lessons, written literally in blood, proving that invasion and realistic war can happen wherever a people are weak and unready, the delusion remains in the minds of those who cling to the old securities. "It Can't Happen Here."

Last Friday you and I attended a student chapel exercise a little out of the ordinary—a pleasant-looking gentleman in army regalia

Major A. H. Hooker cracked a few jokes which highly pleased his attentive audience and then proceeded to speak in serious tones.

Students soon learned he was not speaking for the purpose of entertainment. The Major became starkly realistic. He spoke on "The Significance of Chemicals in Modern Warfare." SPEAKER ST. ARTLES AUDIENCE...

No doubt his listeners were shocked to learn of incendiary bombs which would heat to the degree of 500 to 1700 Fahrenheit. They were startled when the chemical expert told them of clusters of magnesium bombs which could be dropped on the cities and towns of the Northwest as well as on other parts of the earth.

We were told of First Aid experts, now at our disposal, from whom we could learn how to deal with emergency, and we heartily assented in our minds that it was a good thing

for Johnnie. It would have been a good thing to have known out there on the islands and this, thank God, U. S. Mainland.

Of course it is incidental that Norway, Denmark, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Poland were also lunking to peace and safety, when the enemy came upon them as a thief in the night. Homes were devastated to smoldering heaps of ashes... mothers, fathers benighted the loss of loved ones... the wounded by the thousands were uncared for because of insufficient provisions, and because too few knew how to use effectively what there were. "IT" HAPPENED IN PEARL HARBOR

It happened in Pearl Harbor one Sunday morning when a skillfully devised fifth-column unit tipped off the proper sources, and there ensued the air-raid which destroyed American defenses... cut off many American boys from returning to their loved ones. But the wishful thinkers remember that we have P. L. Lewis nearby to defend us, and that McCord Field has our might. The fact that our island forces have been overcome in the elementary phase of the war is of no effect.

P.L.C. is offering two days a week instructions in First Aid. Home Defense Units are crying out for men to be equipped when the raid comes. We have the opportunity to prepare ourselves for anything that might come, if we take the trouble to find out about it.

Major Hooker said we would probably have a 10 minutes warning before the enemy planes could span the Olympics and threaten our town... that time is a bit short, even for a streamlined first-aid course if and when it should happen here! M. P.

REMEMBER "PEARL" HARBOR AND PURL Girls! Even if you can't join the armed forces in this fight for freedom, you can do your bit for the cause in other ways. The Red Cross, for example, is offering all girls an opportunity to serve their country by knitting sweaters and mufflers for the boys in action.

## PROse & CONTroversy



BY CERTAIN INDIVIDUALS

The evils of controversy are transitory, while its benefits are permanent—R. H.

Last issue's sadly misinformed columnist needs to be set straight on a few little items. Particularly in regard to his remarks about FELINE WOMANITIS. That particular species of home-sapines which inhabit the north wing of Old Main.

Mr. Loftness sets himself up as an authority on characteristics of the mental and other aspects of these complex little bundles of protoplasm—or bioplasm, as you prefer. Of course the so-called Loganberry can probably be excused on the grounds that the burden of a writer is often such that he must write on subjects he knows nothing about. We spring to aid of the defendants—male members of this honorable institution.

THE QUESTION BEFORE YOUR NOSE AS EVERYBODY KNOWS: ARE DORMITES TERMITES?



AM I A TERMITE?

O. R. ARE THE MEN IN DORMITORY ENTIRELY AT FAULT FOR THEIR LACKADAISICAL (OR SHOULD WE SAY LACK-A-DAT-ICAL) ATTITUDE. OF WHICH WE HAVE HEARD SUCH CLAMOROUS AND INCESSANT COMPLAINTS, AND WHICH HAVE BECOME SO PROMINENT IN CERTAIN DEPARTMENTS?

The case of the defendant: Taking Joe Dormite as a general example, let us look into the routine involved in making a date.

FIRSTLY Joe tries to make contact with Sally. He has considerable difficulty. WHY? For one thing she is continually surrounded by her own particular tribe, clique of girl friends. He feels like a mosquito-buzz trying to break through a convoy of Jap battleships. She seldom presents an opportunity to the lad. She is rarely seen in the library many young romances in past years have budded from this hall of knowledge. She is seldom to be found in the Rec. Room except with members of her convoy. She never sits with a boy in chapel.

WORSTLY Joe finally gets the date. Then the action starts. The verbal bomb goes off. The news reverberates between the ivy-covered walls of the north wing. The ivy on these crumpled walls never took such a verbose beating as Joe Dormite. What chance will that poor insignificant telephone have, how can it compare? Alexander Graham Bell could never hope to send off an electrical impulse with the rapidity of an oral impulse traveling via the female grapevine.

Within the next 10 minutes, a half dozen people come up to our friend Joe, ask him where he's going, how come he's taking her, and tell him of the past three dates she has had, her past, present, and future history, and what they have heard somebody else tell somebody else, etc. etc. etc.

THE ATTORNEY FOR THE DEFENDANT RESTS. Joe Dormite asks only this: That he can get a date with a girl, take her out, have a good time, and still not be earmarked as her steady.

Yes, we DO have our share of the Flower of Womanhood here at P.L.C. We hate to see them chalking up future solitude by heaping grief upon themselves and their dates.

WE PLACE NO BLAME. These very females do not realize the difficulties they present.

The evils of controversy are transitory, while its benefits are permanent—R. H.

P. S. Editor's note: What do you think, reader? Let's hear from you!!... Our philosophy of life is at stake!!

The A.A.V.S., in affiliation with the Parkland unit of the Red Cross, is sponsoring a "sweater" drive among the P.L.C. girls.

The response has been excellent. Already more than 60 volunteers have signed up, but it is hoped that our girls will turn out 100 per cent.

If you can't knit, don't let that stop you from volunteering. Mrs. Philip E. Hauge, Alice Ford, Barbara Xavier, and Avis Hovland are all willing to teach you, and special instruction periods will be arranged for your benefit. All volunteers will receive Red Cross volunteer workers pins.

A regular knitting hour will be set aside soon. Until then, progress is up to each girl's initiative.

Remember "Pearl" Harbor and knit one, purrl two—for the army. Betty Hanson.

## California Crusaders



Basking in the land of the Sunny South are these four boys with Rev. Lono. Their trip takes them as far down as Los Angeles. The handsome lads are Gerald Linder, Gig Svare, Rudy Johnson, and Julien Matterson.

## CLUB NOTES

### GLIDER CLUB

Redondo Roller Rink was host to the Glider Club members Tuesday, February 3, when the club held its annual skating party there. Formal presentation of Glider Club pins was made to all active members by Helen Church, club president.

Tickets for the event were made by Verna Anderson and sold by Georgann Atkinson. Luther Livingston was in charge of transportation, and Dorothy Wickens of the membership pins.

### VIKING CLUB

When the Viking 'basses and laddies' got together, there is always a good party. Monday evening January 26, the members gathered at the Senior dorm, played games and dined on refreshments glorified glider: the title of Smokey's bord.

### I. D. R.

Mrs. Cole J. Stuen, Mrs. Theodore Karl and Mrs. Theodore Nelson will be hostesses to the I. D. R. on February 18. A vocal solo by Betty Hansen and a talk by Thilda Hellman are program listings.

### SKI CLUB

The Ski club is sponsoring a skating party tomorrow evening, February 6, from 10:15 to 12:15 at the Lakewood Ice Arena. Games and races with prizes for the winners will lend zest to the entertainment.

Fifteen members attended the Ski Carnival at Mt. Rainier the weekend of January 24. The skiers went up on Saturday, staying over night in the dormitories at Paradise. President Priscilla Preus declares for her gang: "We had a swell time all the time."

## Chapel Cleanings

We are at present in war and we are becoming cognizant of the necessity of upholding our democratic ideals against other kinds of belief... and other conceptions of government. One of the best ways to refresh our democratic institutions is to permit the spirit of Christianity to permeate our thinking and living.

Christians are to carry on an offensive war against the enemy. A football team's best defense is a great offense. This idea carries over into the Christian life. REV. LARSON.

The following is an excerpt from an editorial by DR. SAMUEL MILLER in the January, 1942, issue of the Bible Banner, which was read in chapel last Monday by DR. TINGELSTAD.

Now we must pray more than we ever have before. Pray for our president and all our leaders. Pray for our men in all the armed forces. Pray for our enemies as Christ has instructed us to do, that they somehow may be converted and their eyes opened to see their Saviour. Pray for the Christians in all lands, and not the least in the lands of our foes. The arms of prayer can reach across the barrier of war and strife and meet together at the throne of grace.

In the Name of Jesus. Japanese hands are clasped in prayer, German hands are clasped in prayer, Italian hands are clasped in prayer, and the same Lord Jesus holds both them and us. Our faith in the victory that overcometh the world.

## Alumni

DOLORES VAN ARNAM, former student '41, was married to Jess L. Cooper during the Christmas season.

PAULINE WAITTS '37, and William B. Livingston were married in the chapel of First Baptist church in Tacoma on January 23. Mr. Livingston is a graduate of the University of Washington. He leaves soon for active duty as a lieutenant in the Quartermaster corps of the army.

The engagement of HARRY LANG '41, and PATRICIA ANDERSON was informally announced among their friends during the holiday season.

OLE HANSEN, recent vice-president of the student body, pronounced his nuptial vows to Evelyn Berg of Seattle last Sunday afternoon at the Central Methodist church. The home will be made in Tacoma.

WALTER STERBA '39 and Eileen Lundberg have recently announced their marriage of September 27, 1941, in Lewis County. Mr. Sterba says, "I will be in the Lundberg Drug store."

MARK SLOVER '41 has been made active principal at Toule Lake.

Mrs. Stanley Dahl (NORMA PREUS '37) is teaching at Pile, taking the position left by HELEN THIRANE '32. Miss Thirane and Adrian Anderson were married December 25.

Mrs. James Sande (CORINNE MALMIN '38) visited Mrs. LINKA DEBERRY '38 during Christmas vacation.

GEORGE GALBRAITH '40 is now stationed at Cal Aero air field, Ontario, California. ALVIN LEHMANN '39 has taken the teaching position at O'Brien school near Kent which George left vacant when he entered the service.

## Whitman Choir in Tacoma

The Whitman College Glee Club from Walla Walla is presenting a musical program on Wednesday, February 11 in the First Congregational church in Tacoma. This choir is a group of 38 Whitman men and women students.

Two years ago our Choir of the West gave a concert in the Whitman College Chapel.

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The bulls of Old Main once more beam with the graceful smile of big Harsh, who has deserted the Tacoma General hospital after a long stay of nearly three months. The big fellow hobbled around for a few days like a rubber-legged circus clown, but is now regaining his strength rapidly. As yet he doesn't entirely resemble the famous field goal kicker who tore many a first class line to pieces.

Have noticed Coach Caddy following him around lately and the coach tells this corner that the minute those knees quit wobbling he's going to give him a suit.

The Lute basketball five have suffered greatly from lack of reserves this season. Several subs up from last year are playing full time or nearly that much and in preparation for those closing minutes a rest would come in pretty handy.

### LUTES NEED STRETCH

**ALTITUDE**—Also gone are those tall Irishmen, Norwegians, and White People, who kept the crowds on their feet by their razzle-dazzle style performance. The play this columnist misses most is the wicked pass from Sigurdson to Harshman or visa versa, behind the back so to conceal the ball long enough for a break into the hoop. It was the fast breaking and hustle of Sigurdson, Harshman, Platt, Stenesen and Lang that enabled the Lutes to topple over a good University of Washington five last year at the Seattle pavilion.

Those are memories to cherish because the present world circumstances will not permit this school nor many others to assemble a finer playing nor better coached five than the Gladiator 1940-41 team.

### RECORD-SMASHING

Just to mention some of the records cornered by those boys: Harry Lang holds the "Winko" title for four shots completed; Sigurdson holds the all time scoring mark at some 211 points. This record was established during his sophomore year and, were it not for the ill health and leg trouble which hampered him later, it is my belief that he would have broken it before graduation. Big Marvel has the distinction of being the only "Winko" athlete to make both all conference teams in football and basketball.

**PILOTS**—not Portland University, but two potential Glad football stars, Messrs. Swanson and Croft, have enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Corps and are awaiting word to report for training. Hugo was slated to be a co-captain for the 1942 Lutheran gridiron club while Croft was intending to return to school to take up mid-quarter where he left off in 1940. Thus the state of wars alters the athletic situation throughout the United States.

### GLADS DROP FIRST TUSSELE WITH C.P.S. BY 38-27 COUNT

Losing the combination to the Parkland gymnasium's netting which they seemed to have discovered in their last game against Ellensburg, the Lutherans bowed to the Northside CPS aggregation last Saturday evening by a score of 38 to 27. Considerable difficulty in penetrating the tight CPS zone defense forced the Lutes to bombard the backboard with long-prayer shots most of which either fell short or bounced around the hoop and then rolled out.

The Half-time Score Read 19 to 10. During the second half some expert ball-hawking by "Tainpin Tommy" Hoskins brought the Gladiator fans to their feet but the gap was too large to fill and the Loggers returned home with a little retribution for a certain football game last fall.

Don Brown was the Logger's leading threat, scoring eight points and turning in a sparkling fine performance. North again led the Lutes in the scoring department with eight tallies.

CPS (38)	Pos.	(27) PLC
Baisinger (3)	F	(0) Billitt
Paulson (2)	F	(2) Polillo
Loftness (3)	C	(8) North
Brown (8)	G	(5) Klylo
Danielson (2)	G	(5) Brattlie
Substitutions: CPS — Duncan (2), Graham (2), Blanchard (6), Hersey (0), Donelson (2), Winslow (8), Cross (0); PLC — Thenc (0), Hoskins (3), Eufelson (0), Johnson (2), Kapus (2).		

### Gladiators Capture Two, Lose Three. In Past Fortnight's Winko Competition

WINKO STANDINGS		
Cheney	W.	L.
Western	4	3
Ellensburg	5	5
P. L. C.	2	5
St. Martin's	2	6

As a result of the Mooring Mast staff suffering the handicaps of draft, status intricacies and a change in semesters, your sports reviewer finds himself somewhat tangled in a maze of recent hoop scores emerging from the past fortnight. As we assemble the disheveled parts, our green five is found, on occasions, surpassing expectations, having annexed two wins in five games against tough competition.

The Lutes displayed their best brand of ball of the current season on Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 27 and 28, as they split a twin bill with CWC—losing the first, 60 to 36 and coming back strong to cap the second, 50 to 39.

In winning the second game the Glads functioned like a factory-fresh international with tires driving hard and reversing John Pharis' predictions in a Wildcat last half assault on the Wildcat hoop.

### RANGY LUTES GRAB REBOUNDS

The backboard work of North, Klylo, and Polillo featured the contest, along with a speaker working offense used against a team considered next to Cheney in the Winko ratings. North proved his point-making abilities in priming his bomb sights for 17 points this night after ringings up 14 the preceding game.

In the first clash the Wildcats took advantage of their backboard ability and accurate shooting eye to down a Lutheran team, which showed new signs of spark at working the ball in under the basket. Poor shooting led the game to a lop-sided score with the Cats having the most "lop."

### SPLIT VIKING SERIES

On the weekend of January 16 and 17 our Glads were found tipping over Dr. Lappenbusch's dope bucket of vitamin pills and pre-game gastronomic concoctions, said to

abet hoop accuracy, winning the first tiff on the Parkland maples with a 30 to 29 advantage. The game was cautiously played throughout, reaching Paul Polillo potted 11 points, Saturday evening the Viking Vitamins registered with their adherents, and slapped the Lutes, 37 to 26... the game was the last part of a twin bill at Exposition Hall which saw CPS bow to Portland, 42 to 32.

Saturday night Jan. 24, the Lutes matched shots with St. Martin's on the Lacey floor, but the Ranger barrage proved more effective as "Hot-foot" Johnny Katcea led his men to a 61 to 44 triumph.

The box score of the second CWC-PLC game:

CWC (39)	Pos.	(30) PLC
Kuchera (2)	F	(12) Billitt
Curmody (11)	F	(8) Polillo
Wiseman (16)	C	(17) North
Morrow (7)	G	(9) Klylo
Hubbard (2)	G	(1) Brattlie
Substitutions: CWC — Adamson (1), Lewis; PLC — Hoskins (2), Thenc (2).		



these LWC Savages are still too blood-thirsty against their except Washington State. A glance through their lineup shows that Rex has men who can handle that old Caska as fast as a dormer can a dimwit task.

This department is planning an excursion to the South Seas when the Savages swoop in later this month. We were too optimistic when we placed Bob Stoelt in an army camp, for he has been very much in evidence on the Cheney scoring caravan this season. Rumors do get around and I guess that one we picked up in Ellensburg was just so much kabosh—Winko coaches will agree it was a good idea the

Swah Ole Hansen walk up a church aisle last Sunday in Seattle—with one of these Scandinavian smiles spread all over his physion... you know, like "Boney" Bob Lee would grin at a Smorgasbord. Incidentally, Hansen might have won his spurs along with the recent gridiron immortals had it not been for a leg injury sustained in Stadium high school... this columnist knows he speaks for the whole student body when he wishes the pleasant Norwegian the best of everything.

AND DO YOU KNOW THAT: Bob Kohout, husky Tacoman who attended school last term, expects to be a member of the Daffy Dodger's roster some day? He is in the Brooklyn chain-farm system... Remember that hoop squad last year from the old brick that dumped the applaquet on the U. of W. by 40 to 30?... Harsh is itching to dive into a game or two of basketball before the season waxes cold... enuf!

—Merle Palmer.

### Lute Hoopmen To Trek East This Weekend

### Face Powerful Foes In Four Game Stand Against Savages, Cats

After an in-and-out home stand a squad of nine players, Coach Caddy, and the water-bugs will invade the realm of the Cheney Savages and the Ellensburg Wildcats in a four-game stand this Friday and Saturday night and the early part of next week.

In Cheney the Lutherans will be pitted against the cream of the 1942 Winko harvest. The Savages have to-boganned over their rivals from St. Martin's, Ellensburg and Bellingham, all of whom have met with considerable success in their games with the PLC five.

### SAVAGES BASKET DEMONS

Carrying the brunt of the whirlwind Cheney offense is Bobby "Snuffy" Stoelt and lanky Dave Hipkind, who harbor no qualms about saving wear and tear on netting for Uncle Sam. Other threats in the Savage lineup who will bear watching are Irwin Leifer, a watch-chain guard who set the state tournament on fire last year while performing for Pine City high school; bunceled close behind these leaders in the scoring department are Bob Nicolai and Jack Perrault.

### TO FACE CATS AGAIN

In their first meeting of the season the Lutes split a doubleheader with the Ellensburg Wildcats. The series in the town beyond the Cascades should prove interesting, with rafterer Klylo getting a snuff of the dry eastern air again he should be a veritable dynamo; and then, Caddy's chances for victory should be doubly strong if he can keep the "spud-scientists" from Ridgefield "Drs. Brattlie, Polillo, and Kapus" from giving down hall lectures at game time, telling the farmers about the advantages of plugging the fresh morsel in the dark of the moon, etc.

The next home game will be against St. Martin's on Tuesday, Feb. 17.

## ICE NEWS REVIEW

**MONDAY and THURSDAY** mornings from 10 till noon are the, newest Special Feature Hours for Ice Fans. Our Head Figure Skating Instructor, Alex Lundgren, gives his full time to FREE INSTRUCTION during these two special periods.

**REGULAR ADMISSION PRICES** But no Passes, Season Tickets or Scrip, please.

Friday Night is Still High School and College Night. The Gang's All Here! And Dad and Mother will willingly approve, too!

A few single Party Session periods still available for booking. Phone LA 2176 for details.

Plans are already under way for the big Spring Ice Revue in March. More later.

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## 20 New Students Register at P.L.C. For Spring Term

Despite the tendency of the war toward depletion of our ranks, 20 new students have enrolled for the spring semester. Seven are in the high school division, seven are freshmen, two are sophomores, and four are special students. All the way from Little Rock, Arkansas, have come College Freshman Ardis Riegler and High School Sophomore Kay Riegler. And from Richmond, California, we have College Freshman Elizabeth Huglen.

**Special Students Enroll**  
To P.L.C. for special work have come Katti Babcock, Nellie Heaton, Mrs. Louise Ellis, and Mrs. Louise Spencer. Here to complete their college courses are seniors Mildred Knutsson and Arthur Edwards.

Freshman additions include Evan Carlson, Eugene Anderson, Waletta Hornshuh, Elizabeth Huglen, Ardis Riegler, Helen Marie Erickson, and Juanita Daniel. The high school enrollees are Betty Jane Anderson, Evelyn Borgford, Jeanne Corbett, Lois Drazzoo, Alton Olson, Yvonne Olson, and Ray Riegler.

## Ursula McDonald Chosen Spring Fireside Prexy

Ursula McDonald was elected president of Fireside for the current semester Sunday, February 1, when the society met for a devotional and business meeting. Other officers elected were Isabel Harstad, vice president, and Virginia Michelson secretary-treasurer. Prof. A. W. Ramstad spoke on "The Church Year." Eunice Knutson, accompanied by Isabel Harstad, gave a vocal solo.

## Major Hooker Stirs College Audience By Stark Facts of Chemical Warfare

The chapel talk given by Major Albert H. Hooker, last Friday on "Chemicals in Warfare" was both constructive and timely. The speaker, who is the founder of the Hooker Chemical Co., Tacoma, has recently returned to active duty in Uncle Sam's forces.

Answering the question, "Is there any likelihood of an attack on the Pacific Northwest?" Major Hooker said: "Such an attack is not likely in the minds of most of the United States' people. No, it is not apt to occur... at least, it is not more probable than was the Japanese attack on Honolulu, Singapore, and the Philippines!"

**Are We to Be Spared?**  
"The hour for civilian defence may not come for some time," declared the speaker. "Yet when it does come, we have no reason to think that this sector will be spared any of the brutal methods of modern warfare. The Japanese believe they are right, and will set up no restrictions in achieving their ends. To their death is unimportant in the establishment of their order in the Far East... they are showing themselves now, as well as in the prolonged Chinese episode, to be brutal, cold-blooded, unscrupulous, and stronger than any other power in the Pacific."

**For a brief period Major Hooker dwelt on what would be the realities of warfare, if, and when invasion comes to us. He demonstrated how the speed of a falling bomb at 5,000 miles per second could produce**

such a concussion as to seriously affect a person a quarter mile distant... his pleasant face turned serious as he told of the horrors of modern chemicals—set loose in the form of poisonous gases.

**Gases, Odors, Deceiving**  
"Many," he conjectured, are deceived by the odors of some of the deadly gases. They are not usually unpleasant to the sense of smell. One type of chlorine gas has a licorice smell; phosgene reminds its victims of the fragrance of new mown hay. "Incendiary bombs: These produce a hot and characteristic yellow flame of 4,500-4,700 degrees. It is impossible to extinguish a thermite fire. Let it burn out. The Japs would more than likely use a magnesium incendiary bomb, which drops in clusters to the earth."

"These bombs are much lighter than the average, but still attain a heat of 2,500 degrees F. The flame lasts from 20 to 30 minutes. Pour water on it? Sure, if you want an explosion—or a fatal steam bath."

**Join a First Aid Class!**  
The major made a closing appeal to the students to join one of the many First Aid classes now available. Each type of bomb, he said, whether gas, incendiary, or explosive, must be recognized and treated in a special manner... ignorance of the facts can only produce fatality.

"The fact that we are taking precautionary measures," he concluded, "will be made known to the enemy, and will lessen the chances of attack."

## Naval Reserve Offers Upperclassmen Chance To Finish College Work

An excellent opportunity for college men of draft status is being offered by the United States Naval Reserve at the present time in the V-7 division. If a student is classified as a junior or a senior in his college course he may report to the Navy Recruiting Office at 7th and Pacific Avenue, fill out an application form, and take his preliminary physical exam. He is then sent to Seattle where his final physical is administered by a naval doctor, and if satisfactory results are obtained the student is sent back to finish his college work.

After receiving his degree, which can be earned in Engineering, Liberal Arts, Science, or Education, he is sent to one of the Naval Reserve Training Schools, Northwestern or USS Prairie State in New York, where he is given one month of work introducing him to naval tradition and technique. If he successfully passes his exams there he is commissioned as a US Naval Reserve Midshipman with pay at \$85 per month, while in training for three more months.

After this period he is appointed as an ensign in the Reserve on one of Uncle Sam's ships, either—as a deck or engineering ensign. His pay is \$125 per month plus expenses and he is on active duty until six months following the cessation of the war. Upon release he is subject to call any time a state of emergency exists.

## Mid-Term Fresh Crowd Gets Gay Reception—Except in Men's Dorm

"What in the—Hey! Get out of here!" came a voice as I started to turn the knob of a door on the boy's side of the dorm.

Now, just why should I get into such a predicament when everything had been mapped out so beautifully, the Main Building with its dorm rooms and class rooms, the gym, the library and the chapel? And how could I have missed that vital, "Thou shalt not pass!" line on the second floor?  
Of course, there are some disadvantages involved in barging in at mid-semester, when everybody knows everybody, and about everything—including dorm divisions. Beating a hasty retreat to the Main north wing, I felt real qualms about forlorn days ahead.

But barring minor accidents the disadvantages suddenly seemed to evaporate. Students I had never seen before met me with pleasant and friendly greetings. My feeling of "newness" vanished when everyone acted as if I had been around for years. And besides, before I knew it, I was in the swing of things, making other feet at home on the campus.

As a "promoted" newcomer, I find PLC a friendly, happy school, and I like it tops!

WALETTA HORNSHUH

## Annual Pastor's Retreat On Campus Next Week

The annual Pastors' Retreat will be held again on the Pacific Lutheran College campus next week. Lutheran pastors of the West who plan to attend these days of study and discussion will hear Rev. Alvin Rognes of Ames, Iowa, together with Rev. Walter Hellman of Portland, Oregon, and P.L.C.'s own Professor Pflueger.

The lectures are scheduled to begin Wednesday morning, February 11, but many pastors will arrive in time to attend the formal opening of the Golden Jubilee Campaign, the "Kick off" banquet, held in Trinity Lutheran church, Tuesday evening, February 10.

## Campus Glances

### at WORLD AFFAIRS

By ED EKSTEDT

As the first month of 1942 came to a close one great battle came to an end and another one began. The battle of Malaya, which began on December 7, 1941, with the Japanese assault upon Thailand, ended in Japanese victory. The British, after being driven 400 miles down the Malay Peninsula, retreated across the causeway to the Island of Singapore, leaving the entire peninsula in Japan's hands. Now the Battle of Singapore is on. Can the Allies hold the huge \$400,000,000 base? The answer to that question is breathlessly awaited throughout the democratic world this week.

In other fields, the Japanese strove to seize as much territory as possible. Borneo was under fire. Japanese troops were driving on the Burma Road after mopping up the Malayan liner of Lower Burma. A huge Japanese invasion fleet of some 100 vessels was shattered in Macassar Strait between Borneo and the Celebes, with nearly 50 vessels sunk, beached, or set on fire. The United States Navy struck a staggering blow at the Japanese-controlled islands of the Marshall and Gilbert groups. General McArthur's forces in the Philippines, were still holding after almost two months of bloody battle.

President Roosevelt announced that there were possibly as many as ten American forces in various parts of the world, actively aiding in the Allied fight against Nazism. The first division of the second European AEF landed in Northern France. The fresh troops bolstered British morale considerably. German U-boats sank seven American merchant ships off the East Coast.

In North Africa, German General Rommel suddenly resumed the offensive, driving the British back over their own route 200 miles. Thus, the gains of the British drive into Libya were seriously threatened.

Russia continues to push forward on the Eastern Front. At one point Russian troops are but 80 miles from the Latvian border. In the frigid weather, German troops are abandoning large quantities of war materials. Whether this implies a general breakdown in German plans or a withdrawal to new positions until spring breaks is something not even the military experts could say for certain this week.

## FIRST AID COURSE OPEN TO STUDENTS

Of vital interest to all Lutheran students should be the course in First Aid, offered this spring under the direction of Mrs. Rhoda Young. The course patterns after the official study offered by the American Red Cross. For ten weeks enrollees will attend the class for a total of twenty hours. Those successfully passing the examination will be given one credit and the privilege of entering the advanced course... (non-credit). The problems of applying theory learned in the elementary phase are taken in the ten hours of advanced training.

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## DPK Girls Toss Fun-Fest in Gym For Men in Khaki

The rain outside couldn't dampen the spirit prevailing at the DPK party, given for 35 servicemen from Camp Murray last Friday night. In the gym, where the party began, a fun-fest of games and songs made getting acquainted simple; and with everyone joining in the spirit of things, there wasn't a dull moment.

The appreciation shown by the army men for the "splendid" entertainment was warm and sincere. One soldier put it this way: "The best time I've had since I joined the army."

## Chow Fest Held

Lunch was served in the dining room at 10:30, during which time Soldier John Denovan kept the group in high spirits with his wit and flowery speech. Later, the party moved to the recreation room where they were entertained with vocal solos by Sylvia Johnson and Pat Iverson, piano duets by Isabel Harstad and Pat Iverson, and Eskimo songs by Klatcha Dahle.

A large share of the credit for the party's success goes to Donna Basse, president of the D.P.K., and Ursula McDonald, mistress of ceremonies.

## Come From East

Many of the soldiers were eastern boys, draftees coming from homes in New York, New Jersey, and Illinois, and they remarked upon the pleasant hospitality accorded them on the West Coast.

One soldier told of the life at camp. "We live in tents, each one of which is equipped with a little stove. We build a fire at night, but it's always put by morning and the air is plenty nippy when we get up. Breakfast is served at 6:30 a.m.—outside, rain or shine. It's funny how you get used to things. The tent isn't much, but we soon learn to call it home."

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