

P.L.C. Hoopsters To Cooperate In Paralysis Fight

Lutherans Will Meet Mexican Five in Benefit Contest

Probably one of the most important basketball games of the Gladiator hoop schedule, from the standpoint of International goodwill and the fact that two teams from different countries will be playing a common game on the same floor, is the hoop clash between the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators and the University of Mexico, billed for Saturday night, Jan. 28, in the Lincoln gym.

Another reason why the clash will pack in the fans is that the proceeds will be directed to the "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign. Grantland Rice, chairman of the National Sports council of the committee for the celebration of the President's birthday, urged colleges and high schools all over the country to stage a benefit sports show to raise funds to fight infantile paralysis. Coach Cliff Olson was the first West Coast coach to respond, making the PLC-U. of Mexico contest a headlining athletic affair.

Many Schools Help

More than 500 collegiate athletic directors, 5,000 high school coaches, 1,300 parochial school principals and 600 prep school headmasters have been asked to dedicate one varsity event to the campaign.

Money raised by the Sports council in this most extensive charity drive in sports history will supplement funds from dances and parties held on the President's birthday, January 30.

The University of Mexico has a student body of 13,000, and though basketball is a comparatively new sport there, it has grown by leaps and bounds since the Olympic Games of 1936 at Berlin where Mexico came out third amongst the world's best. Five players on the Mexican Olympic basketball team were students of the University of Mexico.

Delta Rho Gamma Room Furnished by Girls

On Thursday, Jan. 12, the DRG held a pot-luck lunch in the Day Room, as an informal shower to which the girls brought pictures and objects to beautify their quarters. A general meeting was held at which the latest accomplishments of the club were discussed.

The council thanked the committee, Nellie Jean Miner, Vivian Smith, and Jane Berghaim, for their work in selecting and introducing a new Delta Rho Gamma sorority pin. Ruth Downton was commended for her work in choosing the new lights just installed; and the organization's attention was called to the new heating unit. Gretchen Bachman was asked to convey thanks to her service committee, for keeping the room looking so neat, and taking care of other small services necessary to an efficient organization.

Pop-Corn Vendors Please Vendors

Popcorn! Right this way for your hot buttered popcorn! Don't crowd, folks, there's plenty for all! Only 10c a bag! A good investment for weak hearts, fallen arches, hungry spectators and slim pocketbooks! Best in the West—for one thin dime!

With such competent executives as Stan Fries and Roy Schmandt, the Fries and Schmandt Popcorn Co., Inc., is proving to be one of the most successful business ventures that has ever functioned in this vicinity, and according to F. and S. a godsend to such undernourished individuals attending basketball games as are lacking in vitamins A, B, C, D, E. and G. The popcorn includes nourishment in

Order Your Saga Now

Walter Sterba, business manager of the 1939 Saga, announces the following changes in his staff: Richard Oliver will take Peter Bury's place as advertising manager, and Nellie Jean Miner will be solicitor for the senior class, replacing Oliver.

The circulation staff inaugurated its campaign for subscribers with a program this morning in the student body chapel program. Twelve students advertised the Saga with an original song, and solicitors climaxed the opening drive by taking orders immediately following the chapel period. Fifty cents is the down payment on your Saga, payable when you order it.

"Pep Band" Reminds Old Timers of Past

Pride there is, and justly so, in the promising group of students and instruments that are associating themselves under the name "Pep Band." Witness the effect, for example, at the British Columbia game.

But the band idea is not new here. There were bands in the old days—brass bands, if you please, with all the trimmings. Once the school itself bought more than \$600 worth of instruments, and a thirty piece band was its show piece. That was many years ago, under the direction of Mr. Mel Drotning. Every nice Sunday afternoon the members would ascend to the roof of the administration building (it really can be done) to give a concert. The community turned out, en masse, to hear it. On Easter morning a special concert would be presented, the band rising early and ascending to the roof awoken the sleeping populace below with its music.

As a patriotic gesture, the instruments were lent to the Army during the war days. But the remembrance of the old band remains with us—even if the instruments went the way of most war loans!

Those were the good old days. The P. L. C.'s Pep Band of this year has a high reputation to uphold. Judging from the maiden performance, its members, under the able direction of Mr. Akre, are quite equal to the task.

Athletic Clubs Decide To Change Awards

A compromise was recently reached between the W. A. A. and the Letter Men's Club as to athletic awards to be given to the girls. Heretofore women have received the same type of stripe and the same size letters as men have in minor sports. Taking effect this year, a rule has been made that girls will wear split strips, and although the size of their letters will remain the same, a small W. A. A. will be written across it. High school students will receive a P.

the form of proteins, salt, and fat.

Special analysis have been made of the local company's product and the results obtained are as follows: (1) best popcorn in the West is used, (2) Your dime goes farther, (3) Brings prosperity for the popcorn farmers, (4) No false bottoms in the bags, (5) it helps the spending program of President Roosevelt.

Such a worthwhile enterprise certainly deserves backing up, so if you're jittery with exams in the offing, or have that tired feeling,—remember that there's nothing that will set you up better than seeing a good basketball game with a gigantic bag of popcorn purchased from the F. and S. Inc. (Unpaid advertisement)

Date Is Set For Alumni Reunion

Week-End of March 3, 4 and 5 Is Chosen for Annual Festivities

Armed with a formidable theme "Higher Education," which seems to frown on last year's levity of "Friendship—plus," the Alumni board has set the week end of March 3, 4, and 5 for the annual reunion of the P. L. C. grads.

Elaborate plans are already in the making, and heading the program, of course, is a basketball game. The Gladiators will play against stiff conference competition for the benefit of the alumni in a game with the Ellensburg Normal quintet, on the Parkland floor Saturday night, March 4. The game will follow the alumni banquet, held this year in the Parkland grade school basement.

A girls' physical education demonstration in the gymnasium, under the direction of Miss Rhoda Hokenstad will open the festivities on Friday evening. Included on the program will be a basketball game between a team of girls from the present gym classes and (Continued on Page 4)

Second Goodwill Tour Is Planned

Group of Students to Give Programs in Eastern Washington

Five P. L. C. students will leave Saturday, January 28, on a goodwill tour into Eastern Washington. The group, consisting of Astrid Anderson, Charlotte Goplerud, Signe Midtsater, Don Monson, and Thor Larsen, will be in charge of Rev. Mikkel Lono, who conducted a group tour into California last October.

Prior to the trip, the quintet will sing at Gig Harbor, Sunday, January 22. The first program of the tour will be presented in Cashmere the following Sunday, January 29. Other towns included in the itinerary are to be Wilbur, Davenport, Spokane, Ritzville, Endicott, LaCrosse, Pasco, Kennewick, and Ellensburg. The students will arrive home on or about February 5.

The California group, made up of Lorena Poland, Evelyn Nicholson, Marguerite Hansen, Torger Lee, and Alfred Karlstad, has made a number of appearances in Parkland, Tacoma and outlying towns.

New Books Received By Library Recently

Seventy-five new books have been added to the P. L. C. Library in the last two months, according to Prof. J. U. Xavier, head librarian. Although most of them were purchased by the library fund or were received from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, several volumes were presented to the school by Dr. O. M. Norlie, professor at Luther College in Iowa; Dr. R. F. Bown, former principal of Stewart School in Tacoma; Dean P. E. Hauge; Mr. E. L. Breckner, former superintendent of Tacoma Schools; Mrs. Harold Dahl of Tacoma; Sankey Johnson, from the class of '31'; and Mrs. M. A. Christensen.

"Behold, Our Land," a story by Russell Lord concerning the natural resources of this country and their rapid depletion, is recommended by Mr. Xavier. Another interesting book is "The March of Medicine" by Ray Lyman Wilbur, President of Stanford University and former cabinet member under President Hoover.

The newly acquired books include several volumes in foreign languages, mainly Norwegian and Swedish.

To Study at Columbia



MISS VIVIAN JOHNSON

Four Pastors Are Students at P.L.C.

Although a Junior College, P. L. C.'s student body numbers among its members four pastors who are holding charges in churches of three denominations in or near Tacoma.

Longest in attendance are Edwin Hurd and Paul Sherman, who have been part-time students for the past three years. Mr. Hurd is the pastor of the Little Brown Church at American Lake North, and is a graduate of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Mr. Hurd is a Presbyterian, a member of the First Church in Tacoma.

Assistant Chaplain

Mr. Sherman is employed at Fort Lewis where he is assistant to Chaplain Blakeney. In addition, he is director of young people's activities at the Plymouth Congregational Church. He expects to finish his work here in June, and will continue his college work at C. P. S. He is looking forward to a seminary training and becoming an army chaplain. Mr. Sherman is a Baptist, licensed to preach by the Bethesda Baptist Church in Tacoma.

Elmer Paulson and Paul Mills entered P. L. C. last September. Mr. Paulson is a graduate of the Moody Bible Institute and has spent five years in missionary work in Curacao, Netherlands West Indies. He is now pastor at the South Tacoma Baptist Church.

Mr. Mills is the pastor of the McKinley Avenue Friends Church. He was graduated from the Portland and Bible Institute in 1928. For five years before coming to Tacoma he was engaged in home missionary work in Idaho under the direction of the Friends or Quaker Church. Both Mr. Paulson and Mr. Mills expect to continue their training through the seminary.

Miss Johnson Gets Leave of Absence; To Study in East

Instructor Will Attend Columbia U.; Mrs. Grimstead To Be Here

Miss Vivian Johnson, normal supervisor at PLC, has been granted a semester's leave of absence in order to do graduate work in teacher training at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City. Mrs. Katherine Grimstead of the Tacoma Public Schools, who taught here during the last summer session, will take her place for the remainder of the year.

Although Miss Johnson has not decided upon her complete program, she expects to take a course in the teaching of reading under Dr. A. I. Gates, who is the author of the text book "Psychology for Students of Education" used by the psychology classes here. She will also do work under Dr. Thomas Alexander, founder of the famous "New College," and Dr. G. H. Craig, professor in the teaching of elementary science. An interesting feature of Miss Johnson's major field is that many of the classes are held in the evening, so that the day may be devoted to observation in the numerous private and experimental schools in the University district.

While at Columbia, Miss Johnson will live in International House, a beautiful building on Riverside drive, where students from all over the world who are enrolled not only at Columbia but other colleges and universities of Greater New York, live together as a cosmopolitan social group.

Miss Johnson will reach New York in time for part of the opera season, and expects to attend many symphony concerts and theater productions as well. She attended Columbia last summer, and is looking forward to renewing many interesting contacts made at that time.

Mrs. Grimstead, who has been appointed to fill Miss Johnson's place during the spring semester, is a teacher at the Washington grade school. She has both a B. A. and M. A. degree from Teachers College, Columbia, and has done special work in rural education and elementary science. Mrs. Grimstead is a member of the curriculum committee of the Tacoma Schools.

L. D. R. Entertained

Mrs. P. E. Hauge and Mrs. A. W. Ramstad were hostesses to the L. D. R.'s in the Ramstad home on Wednesday afternoon, January 18. The program consisted of a violin solo by Vivian Lunde, a vocal solo by Maurine Wade and a talk by Norma Lando.

Co-Ed Goes A-Hatting . . .

By Ruth Lister

"Hats" have always been a feminine weakness, which in the last few seasons many believe has reached the proportions of a major vice.

An exciting feature of the new spring hats is their versatility; to achieve the maximum in chic, they may be worn either up-side-down or backwards, with amazing results. Nevertheless, milady must possess a variety of these inane objects, as there are times when one just isn't equal to wearing that glorified stovepipe elbow with the gaudy bows, or that pill box with the solitary frowzy feather, presumably plucked from an under-nourished duck.

The other day, when browsing about in a hat shop—a favorite pastime enjoyed by members of our sex—I discovered a chic version of the bowl variety adorned with an exotic looking bird, which as an attention-getter was superb. But the hat was gingerly discarded when I met the calculating gaze

of a loitering feline, as it would be extremely embarrassing to be joined in the Easter parade by a pack of hungry cats.

Those shiny black stream-lined models with high pointed crowns of the type worn by witches in the Mother Goose era are stunning, but it is well for the novice to approach the mirror with caution, even though the saleslady is emitting cooing sounds of approval, as the effect is apt to be too historically accurate to be pleasing.

One striking creation which I greatly admired was trimmed with a furry object too mouse-like for close inspection, and another much-shirred specimen was a convertible hat and pin cushion.

I was considering a smart shape in the collapsed nightmare category, of which the saleslady heartily approved, when I discovered, to my delight, that it was my own hat flattened out. So I blithely took my leave with that feeling of supreme elation that only a female wearing a new hat can ever experience.

The Mooring Mast

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MUCH ADO ABOUT SOMETHING

Persons with inventive genius have always been put on the same high plane as others who ameliorate human suffering, such as doctors and nurses—and instructors who give easy exams! Wear and tear on the average student has become increasingly less with the advent of each new creation. The midnight oil lamp has given away to the three-way light, by which we can cram without eyestrain. Automobiles which bring us late to our eight o'clocks have replaced the horse-and-buggies which our fathers hitched to the Kicking Post (or somewhere) at the crack of dawn.

Most of our remaining troubles disappeared with the advent of the zipper and the true and false exam. But the end, it seems, is not yet. A foresighted freshman calls our attention to a certain oversight in the March of Progress. Without further ado, Fellow Students, we present

"THE CASE OF THE PENCIL SHARPENER"

By Marvin Loftness

There is probably no condition existing in the schools of the nation today that is quite as deplorable as that of the crank-operated pencil sharpener. To see an ambitious student doggedly cranking one of these old fashioned devices is indeed most pitiful. It is a wonder that, in this modern day, there has not been a general uprising among progressive persons. The time for action has definitely come.

It can not be expected that students can work to the best of their ability if such conditions are allowed to continue. The amount of energy required to operate one of these machines is alarming! 75,241 calories of energy are liberated in sharpening a No. 2 lead pencil. This amount of energy is approximately equivalent to that needed in diagramming three sentences for English. In sharpening a No. 3 lead pencil, however, 96,563 calories are liberated. This is about equal to the energy liberated in diagramming four English sentences. From this it can be seen that each sentence requires about 20,000 calories. It can then be stated that the number of sentences diagrammed in a given amount of time is inversely proportional to the hardness of the lead of the pencil. This law is of course true just where the crank-type sharpener is in use.

The only solution to this problem is the installation of electrically operated sharpeners. These should have variable speeds for people with different temperaments, and should also be equipped with pilot lights for operation in the dark. It might be wise to install automatic buzzers which would ring when the pencils are completely sharpened.

P.S.—Still thinking about those exams? In that case, we offer you the

"RHYME OF THE DESPERATE CADET"

Spring has come,
Winter has went,
This was not did by accident.
The birds have flew
As you have saw—
And this was did
By nature's law.

Ad Lib

By DON SLOPPY

(Pinch Hitting for Don Monson, Aided and Abetted by Ella Mae Adams)

After reading this week's column, that awful Ad-libbing of Don Monson's will sound good again. When I told Monson what I thought of his writing, he gladly consented to let me try a hand at it.

Fales Martin tells me that he can remember when Mrs. Franck used to re-write my copy before it was fit to throw away, but anyway Martin didn't get the name "Mush" undeservingly.



Ed Tingelstad would like to know who is helping Bob Tommervik with his mathematics of late. He used to get fifty per cent of the problems right every day, but now he misses all of them.

Howard Willis, one of Coach Olson's diminutive athletes, tells me that the reason for his shiftiness can be explained easily. You see, he came from Richland, Washington, where the badger holes are so thick that if you aren't shifty you're apt to fall in one and break a leg.

Some people have ORIGINALITY PLUS! Professor Malmin asked what a fugue was in music class, and Chuck Totten replied, brightly, "Why, those are the quarrels that prevailed in the hills of Kentucky between the Martins and the Coys." When Cadet Maurine Wade asked her pupils what an eruption was she learned that it was "when one person is talking and someone else butts in". Then there was the little boy who tried to tell his teacher that a grudge was something to keep a car in!

Have you noticed the blaring horn every morning when Professor Reid arrives at school? I believe that in all justice, we should print his alibi for the infernal racket. Seemingly there is a short in the wiring and when he turns the wheel it insists on blating out. Reid says that he would fix it, but he isn't sure whether you are supposed to take the motor out or jack up the rear wheel to rectify such a condition.

Do you know who should go with whom around P.L.C.? If not, just consult Lennard Anderson. That boy seems to have all the answers concerning why you should or should not see your best girl friend any more. Maybe an "advice to the loverlorn" column would solve a lot of problems and save Lennard's time. And, say, while we're on the subject—if we can get this printed before the editor sees it—have you noticed how Dick Weisner's face lights up, and how his eyes sparkle when Marion Johnson enters the room?



Did you know that Professor Franck likes Sig Sigurdson's green and black jacket so well that he held up class the other morning long enough to tell Sig that he saw his jacket getting into a car out in front.

Jack Frost knows his football right up there but I believe he is better posted on basketball. He informed us boys the other day that he knows enough not to "check a cinch" or "cinch a check." That may be basketball but it sounds like a bank account or the rigging on a horse's bridle to me.

I often wonder if Stan's aunt lives at 78th and Park Avenue or if Stan has a paper route. If Schmandt had been around I would have thought they were boosting the popcorn market out there.

Granting that all three of our readers have fallen asleep and are now peacefully dreaming about the next M. M. when Don Monson will again take over the reins, we will say adieu.

UP-BEAT

By RUDY ELMER

I probably let my imagination run away with me too much, but I'm getting a big "kick" out of thinking about Tacoma's concert patrons dusting off their "tails" or spending hours in beauty parlors getting ready to hear Rubenstein, the great Russian pianist. One really shouldn't be cynical, because there must be many who were looking forward to hearing the artistry of the musician. Everyone was disappointed when he couldn't get here. He was stranded in Cleveland by a snow storm which prevented any planes from leaving the ground.

Arturo Rubenstein is a Russian Jew and this is his sixth tour of the United States. He is considered one of the four top ranking pianists of the day, and is supposed to have the greatest technique of any living pianist. Americans are fortunate to have the privilege of hearing Mr. Rubenstein, when you stop to consider the countries in which he would be ostracized.

From Tacoma, Mr. Rubenstein will go to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, to continue his tour. He will come to Tacoma from Denver, Colorado, appearing here Feb. 3rd. The Civic Music Association has gone to much trouble to get this great artist for the concert series. The N.B.C. Artists' Association offered several alternatives for Mr. Rubenstein because of the difficulty he would have in getting here, as he is not appearing anywhere else in this part of the country. The C.M.A.'s executive committee was determined to give its members the opportunity of enjoying such a fine pianist, however, and would have none of it. We shouldn't mind waiting because the best is worth it.

KAMPUS KOMBINGS

"Hello humans and every body else. This is station B-L-A-B broadcasting over a barb wire entanglement."

With this introduction extraordinary, Mr. W. C. Gregory of Parkland started a laugh riot at the student assembly which he entertained Thursday morning, January 12. Using only his voice Mr. Gregory imitated drums, the trumpet, and the slide trombone. In addition, Mr. Gregory gave an exhibition of a six year old girl reciting her second poem, an opera singer reaching for the high places, and an entire male quartet.

Mr. Gregory was accompanied by Miss Thelma Daniels, Parkland Grade School music teacher and former P. L. C. student.

Flash!—and get out your crying towels—PLC's yell king leaves for Cheney Normal School on January 28. The reason? To enroll at that school and at the same time to work in a flour mill. Yes, Dewey, "Banjo Eyes" West confirms these facts, but he adds, "It's no common flour mill; it's the one owned by His Excellency, Governor Clarence D. Martin. Get this fellow! I'm working for the governor!"

To our yell king, active student leader, and friend, we extend our wishes for "Good luck and the best of everything"—And we're expecting you back next year!

Wonder if the exams in the offing have anything to do with all the "Guest Columnists" invited to perform in this issue?

Many a freshman girl will soon be flashing a senior class pin or ring, for the senior class has just placed its order for both.

P. L. C. will lose four of its seniors who are completing their work at the end of this semester. They are George Ellis of American Lake, Ruby Moore of Tacoma, Richard Peterson of Tacoma, and Fred Sutter from Spanaway.

We don't know if the Young Men's Business Forum is the cause of it, but anyway Richard and Alvin Peterson and Alfred Karlstad have opened a gas station at 86th and Pacific.

Is Harry McCormick going musical on us? The violin that he's been carrying around lately, couldn't belong to somebody else!

When a fortune-teller told Marion Johnson that she would receive an article of clothing through the mail—from a man—Marion just laughed.

However, her faith in fortune-tellers was restored when she actually received the package a few days later—and it was from a man.

It seems that Marion's father had heard the prophecy and decided to do his best to make it come true.

Club News

Speakers at the Mission Society meeting on Wednesday evening, January 11, were Nina Anderson who spoke on the history of missions in China and Elizabeth Reitz who spoke on modern China. Lenore Rasmussen played a piano solo. The meeting closed in a general discussion.

Members of the W. A. A. Council met at the house of Vera Taylor and Nellie Jean Miner Tuesday evening, January 17, for a business meeting and social. Tentative plans were made for the coming semester.

Officers of the Letter Men's Club, one of the newest official organizations on the campus, are: president, Stan Friies; vice president, Laurence Jungck; secretary-treasurer, Blair Taylor; and sergeant-at-arms, Laurence Grenier. Plans are being made for another smoker to be held sometime next spring.

Members of the Delta Rho Gamma met in the Day room during noon hour on Thursday, January 12, for a pot luck lunch. Gifts of pictures and furniture for the Day room were brought by the girls. Any one wishing a D. R. G. pin should order it at once from Nellie Jean Miner, chairman of the ring committee. A Valentine party is being planned

Prexy's Corner

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

In a school that operates on a semester basis in the United States the first month of the calendar year is a time of stern tests, serious issues, and important decisions, not least for the freshmen. As the semester examinations approach, there may come a sudden realization of the fact that happiness and "a good time" are not equivalent terms, for

"Life is real, life is earnest,

And the grave is not its goal."

"As we face the new year," says Foreign Mission Secretary Gronli in this month's issue of "THE MISSIONARY," "we must look at the facts and admit the gravity of the situation in China, but we remember that the Master is Himself with His messengers even in the dark valley of sorrow, suffering and danger, and He never promised a life of ease in this world:

"Never was it His design
Who places me here, that I should live
in ease
Or drink of Pleasure's fountain.
Henceforth then!

It matters not if storm or sunshine be
My earthly lot, bitter or sweet my cup;
I only pray: 'God, fit me for the work;
God, make me holy, and my spirit
nerve
For the stern hour of strife!'"

(Nathan Brown.)

So I wish you all a **Happy and a Blessed New Year!**
O. A. TINGELSTAD.

Girls' Sport Shorts

By Signe Midsater

Planning a full program for next semester, the W. A. A. council met last week to discuss activities of interest to "sports-minded" girls at P. L. C. A formal initiation to acquaint in-coming freshmen with the council will be one of the first events of next semester. Girls who are interested in swimming should see Ella Mae Adams, who is in charge of arrangements for a weekly swim at the Y. W. C. A. This should be done at once, so that a schedule can be worked out.

Basketball will get under way next week, following the championship volleyball game between the freshman Normal team and the senior Normals. Three-court basketball will be played again and a large turnout is expected.

Beginning this week, the following girls will take charge of the gym classes at Parkland grade school for the next six weeks: Vivian Fields, Marion Johnson, Vera Taylor, Angelyn Halverson and Barbara Kramer.

Marion Johnson was enlightened as to the calisthenics involved in getting in and out of a bunk, when Margaret Thompson invited her to be her guest at the slumber party. Marion managed to do very nicely, however, without Margaret's detailed explanation.

Gliding through their vacation, Esther Olson and Eddie Waits were seen frequently at the Lakewood Ice Arena during the holidays. Among the alumni seen enjoying the skating were Alice Cook, Melba Fenney and Ana Mae Johnson.

by the Linne Society for sometime in February. The hosts will be the losing side in a dues-paying race.

Walter Sutter, traveler and lecturer will appear again before the Linne Society with pictures of current events in China early in the new semester.

RIALTO

STARTS FRIDAY
say "I LOVE YOU" but

"**SAY IT
IN FRENCH**"

TO

**RAY MILLAND
OLYMPE BRADNA**

He's married to his maid, but
engaged to another! Whew!

**2ND HIT!
"SMASHING THE SPY RING"**
Ralph Bellamy - Fay Wray
25c till 5

Club for staging such a fine boxing and wrestling smoker last Friday. Understand they made some money (treat?)

SPORTS

Olson and the basketball team. Let's see you swamp the Vikings tomorrow night and repeat your victory over the U. B. C. Thunderbirds.

Glove Show Pleases Crowd

Bumper House Sees Fists Fly Furiously in Mitt Melee; Judo Wrestlers Good

The PLC Lettermen's Club's initial attempt at staging a combination boxing and wrestling smoker was a huge success, judging from the size of the crowd and the enthusiastic way in which it was received, as they presented a well rounded card of five wrestling bouts and six boxing matches, last Friday, January 13, in the college gym.

In the main event of the boxing card, Ray Beeson, former Northwest Amateur Flyweight Champion, and Bob Bailey, former Eastern Washington Amateur titleholder, went to a furious five round draw in the lightweight division. This was probably the best bout of the evening and the crowd was well pleased.

In the semi-final scrap, Dewey West, PLC welter, and Rhys Wood, Lutheran 143 pounder, put up a fast three round battle with West taking a hard-earned decision.

Bob McGuire and Bob Pitzler, two Lincoln High fleaweights, went to a two round draw in the special event, and Dick Seldon, Parkland, and Jackie Conrad, also of Parkland, fought a draw in another two rounder. Both Conrad and Seldon weighed in at 83 pounds.

Walt Mavantae, 150, took a decision over Ray Gillespie, 137, in a match packed with thrills. Mavantae out-weighted his opponent 13 pounds. Pete Donahue and Ronny Chrystal, two members of the Lincoln High School Boxing Club, put on an exhibition.

On the wrestling half of the program, the most interesting bout was the exhibition of judo by two Fife Japanese wrestlers, Jack Ohoshi and Mack Ta-

Ted Leads 'Em

Ted Henningsen, six foot-six walking derrick of the P. L. C. Preps cage squad, is leading the Pierce County High School basketball league for individual scoring, with 49 points. Since he ran up this impressive total in only three games, it is quite possible that by maintaining his present pace, he will set an all-time high for the entire season. Ted is being closely followed by Ray Mattoni of Eatonville who has 47 markers. Since both of these boys are ahead of the pace of last year's winner, high school hoop fans look for either of these lads to break the old mark. We're with you Ted, old boy!

mura. Both are winners of the Black Belt, one of the highest awards in wrestling.

Don Corcoran and Frank Kendziora, Lincoln wrestlers, went five minutes to a draw, as did Chuck Totten and Kenny Johnson, Pacific Lutheran light-heavies.

In the fun-match of the evening, Ed Moline, 240 pounds in his bare feet, and Ed Watts, 140, went to a draw in a match that had the spectators laughing from start to finish.

The Masked arvel, alias PLC's own Pete Bury, and Dick Bennett of the college, went to a draw in three rounds of highly scientific wrestling.

Ex-Middleweight Champion of the World, Freddie Steele, officiated in the ring, and received tremendous applause from the spectators.

Gladiators Down U. B. C. Quintet

Chalking up its ninth straight win of the season, Pacific Lutheran College defeated the University of British Columbia 69 to 55 Friday night, January 6, in the Parkland gym.

The Gladiators ran up a big score during the first half, but the Canadians retaliated in the second period with a barrage of baskets, to come within eight points of the leaders. The Lutherans came right back with basket after basket to regain their safe lead and put the game on ice.

Sig Sigurdson, P. L. C. scoring ace, connected with six field goals and five free throws, for 17 points and high scoring honors, and Omar Stenesen, Lutheran guard, tossed in 14. Diminutive Ernie Perrault, forward, turned in a sparkling floor game for the winners. Straight, British Columbia guard, tallied 13 points.

In the preliminary fracas, the P. L. C. reserves downed the Ballard Independents of Seattle 57 to 43, "Baggy" Sigurdson, brother of "Sig," scored 19 points, and "Peanuts" Larson, last year's P. L. C. basketball captain, made 10 for Ballard.

PLC (69)	(55) British Columbia
Perrault (5)	F (2) Matthison
Sigurdson (17)	F (1) Lucas
Platt (8)	C (11) Livingston
Stenesen (14)	G (4) Turner
Harshman (8)	G (13) Straight

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Nets to You --



BY DEWEY WEST

I've never written a column before, and after you finish reading it, if you get that far, you'll know I haven't. Begging your pardons, here it is.

Though dropping all three games on the trip east of the mountains last week, the basketball squad gave a good account of itself in each fray. According to Coach Olson, the boys were missing their shots badly against Ellensburg, but nearly tied the score in the final quarter. In the Gonzaga game, the Bulldogs were hot, and after all it's no disgrace to lose to a good team. In the game with Cheney, a little Savage substitute, Irvin by name, threw everything through the hoop but the referee to aid Cheney in downing the Glads. All in all it was a pretty tough trip, but the Lutherans' time will come.

It seems that Ted Henningson, 6 foot 7 inch center for the high school team, has plenty admirers. As I heard it, Stadium High's varsity football mentor, Johnny Heinrich, thinks Henningson is one of the finest high school players he's ever seen, and Johnny is not alone in that opinion. Incidentally, Ted is leading the conference in scoring, with 49 points in 3 games.

While we're on the subject, Coach Ramstad's prep hoop squad is a pretty smooth outfit.

The lettermen's boxing and wrestling smoker last Friday was a great show, and drew a large crowd. Freddie Steele, former middleweight titleholder, acted as referee for the bouts and drew a big hand from the spectators.

"Schmandt and Fries Inc.," dealers in Christmas trees, Fuller brushes, old gold, and broken china, announce that the company's newest venture, popcorn, is doing a land-office business, and despite the meager corn crop this year, there will be a bountiful supply for the rooters at the next home game.

If advance reports are true, the University of Mexico, which P. L. C. plays January 28 in Tacoma, has a small but fast, well-organized outfit. Everyone should be out for this one, for not only will you see a good game of basketball, but you will be helping aid a worthy cause; namely, the fight against infantile paralysis.

A certain hoopster, known as "Lover," and a 200 pound member of this year's football team are each thinking of taking up boxing as a hobby. Wonder what's the cause of this sudden interest in the manly art of self-defense, fellows?

Well, now that I've ruined a good column, I'd better give it back to F. M. Everyone who read this far should get a medal for bravery. Thanks.

Freshmen Grab Volleyball Honors

Playing the most exciting game of the season, the Freshmen Normal volleyball team copped the championship Tuesday afternoon, in a hard fought game with the Senior Normal team.

The score being tied at 18-18 at the end of the game, the teams played over-time, the result being a 23-26 victory for the freshmen.

Signe Midtsater, Vera Taylor and Aagot Gerde played exceptionally well for the seniors, while Lenore Jahlstrom, Lois Cooper and Nina Anderson stood out on the freshman team.

The volleyball Honor Team chosen by Olive Holte, manager, and Miss Hokenstad, consists of the following players: Nina Anderson and Lenore Jahlstrom, freshmen; Grace Hanson and Niles Davis, sophomores; Ella Mae Adams and Signe Midtsater, seniors; Lois Cooper and Audrey Molver, Liberal Arts.

Hoop Playoff Due

The Seven Dwarfs clung to their tie for first place in the intra-mural hoop chase by defeating the Nordic Terrors, 21 to 15 yesterday. In the second game the Meat Packers downed the Prairie Owls, 30 to 10. Student director Totten announced that there will probably be a first half play-off between the Dwarfs and the Buttercups Monday.

PLC Preps Win One, Drop Two

After losing their initial battle to Eatonville, last year's champions, the Pacific Lutheran College Preps, new to the Pierce County H. S. league, went on to defeat Clover Park and Yelm by substantial margins.

The Eatonville game, played on the Cruiser's floor, saw lanky "Pinky" Ted Henningson come through with 16 points to lead the local attack. Leading by two points at the half, Eatonville was able to increase this lead only after Henningson was retired on fouls late in the fourth quarter. Final score: Eatonville 49, PLC Preps 27.

The second game of the season saw the Baby Gladiators easily defeat the other newcomers to the league, Clover Park. Henningson again led with 13, while Rainstad and Sloodkovsky followed with 12 and 10 respectively. Final score: PLC Preps 40, Clover Park 31.

On Friday the thirteenth Coach Ramstad took his hoopsters to Yelm where they easily overpowered their somewhat weaker rivals. While Henningson was leading the way with 20 points the other Preps collected 10. Final score: PLC Preps 30, Yelm 18.

Hundreds see hoop jamboree at Yelm. More than a thousand of the Pierce County league fans who jammed into Yelm gym had their first taste of basketball jamboree pie Wednesday, Jan. 4, and went home yelling for more:

The "East" composed of Eatonville, Orting, Fife, and P. L. C., eked out the "West" side of Roy, Clover Park, Kapowsin, and Yelm by the score of 73-71.

East	West
Orting	20
Eatonville	23
Fife	15
P. L. C.	15
Roy	17
Yelm	17
Clover Park	7
Kapowsin	30
	71

Two coaches' sons playing on opposing sides were high scorers on their respective teams. Vinson tossed in 5 for Fife, and Ramstad made six for P. L. C.

Ted Henningson caused many ah's and oh's when he took them off the backboard with his 6' 6" waving in stratosphere.

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Hoop Team Takes to Road

Olson Cagers Face Vikings Tomorrow Night in Conference Melee; U.B.C. Saturday

Seeking their first Washington Inter-collegiate Conference victory, P. L. C.'s hoopsters again take the road tomorrow, meeting Western Washington on the Bellingham maple-court in the evening. As an added feature, the Gladiators will meet the University of British Columbia in a return game at Vancouver, B. C., at noon on Saturday, returning to Tacoma after the contest. The Lutherans won an earlier game from U. B. C., 69-55, on the Parkland floor.

Coach Olson's men will face the Bellingham five with two conference defeats behind them and will have to gain a victory to keep in the race for first place. The Vikings will present a quintet of veterans, led by Moses and Tisdale, and are expected to be much stronger than the team that defeated the Gladiators last season.

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Holiday Blues Fail To Get Co-Ed Down

By Llewella G. Davies

Surely I know what the blues are. I pride myself I could have them just as well as the next person—if I had time. Blues are classed as luxuries with me; and I have had to taboo most luxuries.

The juiciest kind of blues I can imagine is self-pity, and I'm always planning to indulge in that brand. But, as sure as I begin, something bobs up to interfere. For instance, there was that rainy spell between Christmas and New Years—just the time for a nice spell of the blues, especially if one is sleepy and can't go to sleep, or the roof is leaking. But, just at the crucial moment, in came my brother with a hurt foot. Of course I had to cure him up in time for the New Year celebration.

"Oh, well," I said to myself, "wait till tomorrow; then I'll pity myself."

Early the next morning I was called over to the neighbor's sick baby. No, it didn't die; but it took all our skill to keep that disaster away. It was several days before I was in the mood to pity myself again.

Then one afternoon, I became dead tired of housecleaning, so necessary after a houseful of holiday company. The stage was set, and the mood was on. But just before the curtain rolled up, in came the timely friend who wanted me to go along to the mountains. How could I pity anyone who had been spared for a treat like that?

When I got home after a day of tramping in the snow, I found mother gone and supper not ready. I went to the kitchen. "Now," self-pity clamored, "now is my chance. Nurse me awhile." "Yes," I murmured. "I will. Only first I must feed the cross hungry family."

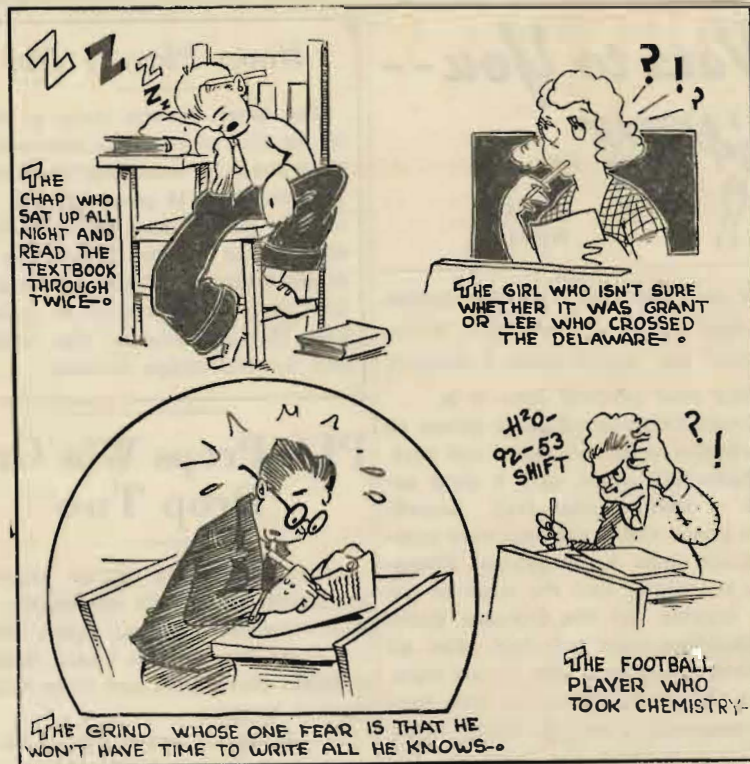
Prepares Dinner

I made biscuits, gravy, pie. And—well, the family is a satisfaction when it's fed. We laughed and sang till I forgot the promise I'd made to myself, and went to sleep. The next day I had difficulty recalling why I'd meant to pity myself. It was like a week-old cut, healed over and painless.

"Never mind," I said, "Next time I won't be so busy."

But it is always the same. Days, weeks, years go by, with the blues waiting within calling distance, but, up-to-date, I have been too busy to call them. And something tells me they'll stay safely parked just around that corner.

They're With Us Again



It seems that carefree, happy-go-lucky attitudes are slowly disappearing these days, as perplexed, puzzled and worried countenances take their place.

The cause, we suspect, is that time of year, (commonly known as "exam week"), which is all too rapidly approaching.

Perhaps even the "Kicking Post" has noticed the change and is getting a little lonely as its callers come less often and make their visits shorter.

We know that something is amiss, for the librarians have been doing an exceptionally rushing business lately. Such books as Ruch's "New Type Examination," Melvin's "The Technique of Teaching," and Bel Boas' "Art in the School" are at a premium and it takes plenty of scheming and plotting to get one out for an hour; but if you want it over the week end—it's like trying to borrow the Mona Lisa! And you'll have to wade through something worse than a mob of flustered, procrastinating

Christmas shoppers.

Of course, there's always the brilliant A number 1 student who has his work all up-to-date and knows exactly what it's all about. But much in the majority, no doubt, are we average students who struggle away, worrying and fretting as we wonder, "What does he expect of us?" "Do you think she'll ask us about that?" "I wonder how important he considers these?" "Do we have to know all this?"

To be sympathized with most of all, perhaps, are the freshmen, who never before have gone through the revealing operation of a two-hour college exam—revealing in that all our sins of omission and commission are laid bare! All we can say, freshmen, is "There's nothing quite like it!"—They either build us up wonderfully or let us down with a thud. But they never leave us quite the same! However, we can truthfully say we like exams—because it feels so good when they're all over!

COMP. CLASSICS

(Editor's Note:) With this issue we inaugurate a new feature entitled "Comp. Classics." From time to time we have used themes from the Freshman Comp classes and have found them to be of sufficient interest to the readers to warrant including them in a regular column.

I began my career as a minister's daughter when I slept on two chairs behind the squeaky, old organ in the grange hall which was my father's first parish.

When we moved into the little gray manse in town, I was getting old enough to realize that life in our household was quite different from that of my friends. I soon became accustomed to giving up my bed to a visiting missionary; I became used to setting about five extra places for Sunday dinner at the last minute, and I ceased to wonder at any strange thing that took place in our home.

Family Seldom Alone

Our family was seldom alone. During the day, one of the Sunday School teachers might come over to ask if mother could take her class for the next Sunday, or the janitor's wife might ask my father to get someone to perform the duties of her husband who was sick. Choir practice was held at the manse, and during church suppers the women would come over at frequent intervals to borrow a frying pan or some spoons.

Once in a while there would be a wedding at our house. This was a great day for us children. Mother would call

us out to the kitchen when the wedding party arrived, and we would take turns at watching the ceremony through the keyhole.

Enjoyed Services

Sunday morning we spent at our church in town, and in the afternoon and evening we went to my father's two country churches; but the Thursday night service in the country was my favorite. We folded up all the chairs and played "Bible Baseball" on this night. When the "pitcher" asked me who killed Goliath, I answered, "David," and walked proudly to first base. I often think of those rides through the snow underneath the icy glitter of the stars and the homely warmth of the great, rusty stove in the church. I miss the hearty suppers with the friendly, sincere farmers.

A minister and his family have many problems, but I would not change with anyone for the world.

Alumni Reunion

(Continued from Page 4)

a quintet made of former stars.

President O. A. Tingelstad will preach the sermon at the reunion service Sunday morning, March 5, in Trinity Lutheran Church. At three o'clock the same afternoon, the college choir will appear, under the direction of Professor Malmin.

Morris Ford is the president of the alumni board; Margaret Rorem is vice president; Thelma Daniels, recording secretary; Ione Madsen, corresponding secretary, and John Stuen, treasurer. Other board members are: Bertrum Myhre, Jesse Pflueger, Evelyn Irwin, Mrs. Stanley Dahl (Norma Preus), and Dean Philip Hauge, faculty representative.

ALUMNI NEWS

Bob Levinson's Bellarmine Lions created quite a stir in local athletics when they upset the favored Stadium Tigers Tuesday night, 46 to 36, brought a little honor to Pacific Lutheran College, because Tutor Levinson is an alumnus of the Parkland school. In his first year at the helm of hoop activities at the West Side school, Bob is making a fine start and is offering a real bid for the city high school title. In addition to being varsity basketball coach, Mr. Levinson directs the Lion midget football team.

FOR YOUR TRIP

B-illdt's a flushing forward who makes all the girls blush.
E-arl Platt is that hero who plays with such a rush.
S-ig's the blond center who stars in every game.
T-aylor isn't noisy but he's right there all the same.

W-illis is a freshman who plays a bang-up game.
I-rma North's brother, Martin, we couldn't rhyme his name!
S-tenesen is the tall guard who hails from Ballard Hi.
H-arshman is a player who makes the fans yell "My!"
E-rnie Perrault, forward, is a player small but fast.
S-imonson's the sturdy Finn, and "Oh Boy" can he last!

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W.A.A. Council Plans For New Semester

During an informal gathering at the house of Nellie Jean Miner and Vera Taylor Monday, January 16, the WAA council made complete plans for its activities of the coming semester.

The first in the series is a chapel program to be planned by Signe Midtsater, for the first Thursday of the new semester. On the evening of the same day a formal council initiation has been planned for all new girls, and all members of the WAA. The only stipulation is that dues be paid before, or as admission, that evening. Skirts and a middie or white blouse will be the correct attire for that occasion.

A group of girls have been chosen to select basketball teams from various organizations to play against other clubs, during available lunch periods. The respective presidents Doris Nesvig and Signe Midtsater have been chosen to head DPK and DRG; Lois Cooper will lead her Linconians against the Stadiumites of Marcella Fredricks, Babbette Brottem and her Frenchmen will battle the Vikings of Nina Anderson, and paper wads will fly in all directions as Ella Mae leads the Mooring Mast brigade against Llewella Davies and the Saga Staff.

Anyone interested in swimming, should by all means see Ella Mae Adams and make her reservation for Wednesday evening swimming at the Y. W. C. A. It's a grand opportunity and shouldn't be passed up.

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