

Credit Allowances for Drafted Men!

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Ramstad to Be Third Debater On Trip East

Roosevelt Gives Sanction For National Contests In Recent Message

Concordia, here we come! That's the theme of the college debaters as they prepare for their 2-week trip into the Midwest on Jan. 28. With the selection of Bill Ramstad as alternate debater and extempore speaker

The following is a message directed to the American colleges after the war broke out in the interest of forward activity:

"I have long been keenly interested in public forums and round table discussion groups as democratic means of developing popular understanding of pressing public issues. Now, under the impact of the defense emergency, I am convinced that it is more important than ever that the people, and particularly the students in our colleges and universities, be encouraged freely to assemble to discuss our common problems. Indeed, this is one of the freedoms that we are determined to defend. I am happy to endorse participation in the National Extempore Discussion Contest as a program peculiarly adapted to the exercise of this liberty."

Franklin D. Roosevelt.

the traveling squad now consists of Bud Lutnes, Neil Hoff, Ramstad and Coach Karl.

This being the longest trip ever taken by a debate team from here, all the entrants have settled down to hard work in order to represent their school. In order to make the trip the boys themselves have to subscribe to half of the expenses. The debate fund takes care of the rest. The question this year is: Resolved, that after the war is over, the nations of the world should form a federation founded on the eight Roosevelt-Churchill principles.

According to Coach Karl the trip will take them to Luther St. Olaf, Gustavus Adolphus, and Concordia, all church schools in the Midwest.

Remember—The Red River Valley

In the Red River Valley Tournament at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., Lutnes and Hoff will be entered in debate, and Ramstad will be entered in extempore speaking, discussion and extempore argument. Neil will compete in the discussion group and in extempore poetry reading, and Bud will round out PLC's entries as an orator. The topics for the different groups are as follows: Discussion—American World Responsibility; Extempore Argument—The Labor Union Question; Extempore Speaking—Evaluation of Contemporary American Leaders; and Extempore Poetry Reading—selections from Palgrave's "The Golden Treasury."

Coming Events

Friday, January 16—P. L. C. vs. W. C. here.
Saturday, January 17—P. L. C. vs. W. C. in Exposition Hall.
Saturday, January 24—P. L. C. vs. St. Martin's, there.
Monday, January 26—Viking Club party, 7 p. m.
Tuesday, January 27—P. L. C. vs. W. C. here.
Wednesday, January 28—P. L. C. vs. W. C. here.
Friday, January 30—Zino Francescatti Concert in Lyceum School.
Saturday, January 31—P. L. C. vs. C. P. S. here.

College Student Leaders in State Take Steps For Closer Cooperation

The first general conference ever to be held of student leaders from colleges throughout the state convened at Central Washington College over the weekend of Jan. 9 to 11. Five members of the Pacific Lutheran student body were in attendance at the well-planned conference, which included discussions on present vital college problems, reviewed below.

Five PLCites Attend
Olav Sola, student proxy, HARRY Hoff, sophomore class president, Nadine Friedlaue, AWS head, Ruth Bengtson, senior representative to the Board of Control, and Merle Palmer, M. M. Editor, fired guns for the old main at the meet.

The discussion in which the greatest interest was centered dealt with the current problem of the college student's first duty in the war. The consensus of opinion among those present was that Uncle Sam wants college students to stay in school until they are drafted. The country's need for trained leaders was the chief argument supporting the opinion. That the vital leadership essential in the reconstruction period following the war can best be supplied by college trained men is evident from a survey of the scholastic background of the present heads of our nation.

Under the guidance of Roy Wahle

CWC student body president, other discussed topics were "Financing of Student Activities," "Relations of Students, Faculty and Administration," "College Religious Life," and "College Athletic Programs."

To guide the destinies of the new organization it was decided that a steering committee composed of Jim Paulson of CPS, president; Martin Pressinton of St. Martin's, secretary; and Olav Sola of PLC fame should meet in the spring to decide on such matters as next year's meeting, etc. A comparison of financial systems, social programs, music drama, and forensic activities, and school government problems gave each group of delegates new ideas with which to meet their local difficulties. Visiting students were housed in the various dorms and bachelors houses, and after the experience of living with one another for a few hours many left the conference saying that feeling between the institutions represented would inevitably become warmer.

Invitations were sent to every college in the state, though some were unable to send delegates because of transportation and other difficulties. College of Puget Sound, Eastern Washington College, Western Washington College, St. Martin's College, Whitworth College, Central Washington College, and Pacific Lutheran College took active part in the conference.

Credit Allowances Provided For Men Affected By Draft

The administration is drawing up an arrangement to provide fractional credit allowance for men who withdraw during a semester to serve in the armed forces.

The details are to be completed as soon as the content of the policies of other coast schools are revealed—particularly that of the University of Washington.

Credit will be awarded to the withdrawn student on a basis of the time attended. When he returns again to college he can enter at the week he left off and complete his work.

Special consideration is being given to Seniors who would normally receive their degree on June 1. However, these provisions do not apply to those dropping school for other purposes than serving Uncle Sam in the present national emergency.

Word has been received that HAROLD JOHNSON, 37, an aviator in the Army Air Corps in the Philippine Islands, was wounded in the war and was presumably taken to Australia on a hospital ship.

New Gift Furniture Enhances Reception Room As Students Return

One of the surprises awaiting students upon their return to school after the Christmas holidays was the new furniture in the recreation room. Metal trimmed chairs and aavenport were installed as a gift from Dorm Auxiliary No. 1 who turned over the proceeds of the November rummage sale for this purpose. Another development is to be donated by the day boys' organization, as soon as possible. To complete the room, drapes, more tables, linoleum and more furniture are needed. When the recreation room is furnished the ping pong tables will be moved into the boy's day room so that the recreation room itself will become a lounge, including radio fans and others to linger awhile and listen to the radio or read.

The outlook for the future as outlined by Jim Anderson, under whose direction the work has been progressing, is bright. Programs given by the boys and girls of the dorm may be one source of supply for the recreation room fund. Additional recreation facilities, such as games, are needed and any suggestions by students are welcome.

FLYING CADET



Bill Gammon, now stationed at Mather Field, California, faces the last stage of his cadet work. He attended PLC the past two years.

Ex-Glads Soaring High Into Strata For Uncle Sam

Down at Mather Field, California, a group of daring young Army pilots are experimenting with a new type of aerial maneuver—night-formation flight. Having mastered daylight formations, probably the most difficult of all tasks baffling Air Corps aviators, these men are out to prove the feasibility of making night flights.

The advantage of such a procedure are evident in actual warfare, an attack can best be made under cover of darkness.

And in this group at Mather Field we find Bill Gammon. Gammon is a familiar name, for last year, and the year before, Bill was here at Pacific Lutheran, where he made a name for himself with his sense of humor, his living accomplishments, and his trumpet.

Remember Gammon's orchestra? That several piece organization which MADE many of the parties during '39 and '40?

Now Bill is an upper-classman in the flying cadets, down his bill for his country and ours in the way he has best fitted—flying and every night from 6 to 6.

Bill received his preliminary instruction under PLC's flight program in which he earned his private pilot license and also completed the advanced CAA training.

Others from our college flying cadets have done as well. Ensign John Stueni is instructor flying cadets in the Navy. Dick Bennett an instructor in an advanced Government course in Yuliska. Dick Wiesner has been named up by United Airlines. Walt Simonson is on his last lap toward being a full-fledged army pilot.

Rev. Lono Plans Spring Tours For 3 States

Golden Jubilee Campaign Is Rounding Into Action

As the smoke clears from the first guns fired in the present war from American ships and fortresses, plans for carrying out the Golden Jubilee show no lessening in their intensity. As Director Mikkel Lono goes forward with prospective campaigning tours. On Friday, Jan. 23, the male quartet, composed of Gig Stare, Jerry Linder, Julien Mattern and Rudy Johnson will leave for a tour of California with Rev. Lono.

For ten days the group will tour the cities and towns of the orange blossom state, presenting a musical program along with messages from the campaign director, who will expound the purposes of the drive. They will return to Parkland Feb. 8.

Sextet and Quartet Travel

Next month two other musical groups—the girls' sextet and the mixed quartet—will travel through campaign points of Oregon and Washington, the definite itinerary still to be determined.

Rev. Lono left Monday for Portland where he will contact those interested in PLC expansion. From there he will journey to Spokane to continue in the same effort.

Last Saturday evening the alumni board met at Dittus' for discussion of their part at working toward the attainment of the Jubilee goals.

Asking Rev. Lono are C. S. Fynboe, H. G. Ronning, and Edwin Thigelsstad, members of the campaign Committee of which Dr. O. A. Thigelsstad is president. "The Steering Committee" is an inter-collegiate committee which looks after the syndical interests of the program. Members of this committee are Prof. Phineas, Karl Gerstmann, Rev. Elmer Johnson, Theodore Nelson, Rev. Lono, H. L. Dahl and N. N. Hugeness. At present the Campaign is limited to the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America, though the American Lutheran and Augustana Synods have shown interest in the effort and may be contacted for direct cooperation.

Objective Is \$150,000

The immediate plan is to raise \$150,000 by Pentecost. Five objectives are in view: 1. A new dormitory for girls. 2. Completion of the library building. 3. Improved health facilities: the equipping of the infirmary. 4. A new heating plant. 5. Increased financial stability, debt reduction.

Many of the new students, as well as some of the old, should become acquainted with PLC's "Living Endowment," which, as a part of the development association, is made up of a group of individuals who voluntarily contribute at least a dollar, at least once a year. These individuals are well dispersed over the United States, and some in foreign countries. In the past twelve years these people have contributed \$100,000.

The Finals Are Coming Yo-Ho . . . Yo-Ho . . .

The final examinations will be held next week. That was the word whirled on everyone's lips at PLC this week, and the effect was much the same as if someone had said, "The Japs are coming!"

For the College students, final exams are scheduled for Tuesday morning and continue on until the end of the week. High School exams start Wednesday afternoon.

Registration for the second semester begins on Thursday of this week. Students are urged to register as early as possible, so that there will not be a rush in the office at the last minute.

'Monotony Moderne' or '104' Is a Warm Xmas

By DON BOOKSTON GILBERTSON

Like the Minneapolis flour-mill ad I took to heart the slogan—Eventually Why Not Now?—contracted a slight case of "Mumps" December 22nd and from then on it was a case of Gilbertson vs. Mumps. The first three days were about a draw—from then on it was all "Mumps"—Christmas Eve Christmas Day, New Years Eve, New Years Day—I saw them all between two sheets and under three blankets.

Bookston Feels 'Slight Symptoms'—First—the symptoms (it starts with a dull headache, nothing that two aspirins wouldn't cure you get dark under the eyes like Loftin's generally is then, your face starts to swell and your throat; you feel plump like Harky Hoff but it doesn't stop there; you keep puffing up till you very much resemble a pocket-popper.

From then on, the nurse starts reading the thermometer everyday. You start out gradually at 101 degrees but pretty soon it's 102 de-

grees. You get your panama hat out by this time. Then it jumps to 103 degrees and you start making lemonade and pack up for an excursion to the beach. Again it jumps to 104 degrees and by this time your pajamas are wet enough to be bathing trunks so you sweat thru 104.2 degrees too, thinking the swim at the beach is lovely.

The menu too is interesting. Just any ordinary day with the "Mumps" you might expect the following: Breakfast—Orange juice, hot tea, soup and milk.

Lunch—Hot tea, soup, orange juice and milk.
Dinner—Milk, hot tea, soup and orange juice.

You begin to thank Heinz for his 57 varieties before this is all over. But one mustn't get lonesome so you keep the radio tuned to the local station. Gene Autry sings "I'm Just a Lonely Cow Boy." Then you hear the thrilling adventure of "Ma Perkins"

followed by Softasilk's best recipe on "Chocolate Date Cake with Lemon Custard Topping." This is followed by a "Junior G-Men" and "Alice in Wonderland." With a complete well-rounded education you turn the "loose" thing off and proceed to look at the day's mail. There is a letter from the finance company with best wishes for a Happy New Year along with greetings from "Granny."

The Case Ripens

Then there is a letter from Mom, a Christmas card from that friend who's a little late and one from an old girlfriend. About this time the nurse comes in to give you a rub down with rubbing alcohol (it is used externally only). These nurses are really "Angels of Mercy" and before you get well you not be too bad an idea, just in case!

On the chair alongside the bed, you have a pitcher of water with a glass straw in it with instructions to drink

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Column One

This college president of ours... who is he? "Doc" Tingstad, as the students prefer to call him, is the man directly under the flood lights... he is an educator... but most of all he is a "man-president."

How well do we know him? Let us observe. At the present time our college is moving through a transition, one which may lead to vast improvement, or one which could lead to dismal failure... a possibility which we cannot entertain.

The outlook of the year complicated the picture... it clouded our Golden Jubilee Campaign, just begun, with doubt and anxiety. Plans formulated with zest, enthusiasm and optimism became pallid... half-smothered.

BUT THEY WERE NOT CRUSHED

As Prexy says, "We will go on." It is this meticulous, precise prexy of ours... the man behind the steering wheel... who must account to church leaders in the Middle West and plead P.L.C.'s cause. He must answer for our mistakes, report on our progress. He is on the work buggy throughout the day and far into the night, compiling statistics, sending out countless letters.

He is directly responsible to the Board of Trustees for the way in which our college is operated. As director of the Development Association he solicits thousands of dollars for the school.

And every Monday morning... when at school... he reports at chapel to the students his confidential problems and his consistent theories and beliefs.

BRINGS REPORT OF BALTIMORE CONFERENCE

Last Monday in chapel he discussed the recent Baltimore conference of college leaders, following a visit at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., last week which had to do with the findings of that conference. The university and college presidents had gathered at Baltimore with high government officials to talk over the war and its effect on college life.

He returned from his Eastern trip with an encouraging message. "He can... go about your normal activities as usual... study hard."

There are those among us who like to stir up a flood of hysteria... who like to call attention to the mounting number of big bombers which keep the sky above us rumbling all through the day... to the practice air raid sirens... to the possibility of a Japanese attack.

But not so the Doc... he acts as a mediator... a measuring stick... a balance. The situation is never so tense but that Prexy has a humorous comment or a clever anecdote. And so during this time of suspense, when the future of our school is being weighed in the balance, let us be ever thankful that we have a "MAN-PRESIDENT"—one who has faced the force of many crises... with credit to himself and to the school. —N. H.

REC. ROOM OR WRECK ROOM

Added to our room for recreation have been several lounging chairs, aavenport, a new indirect lighting system and other minor items. We expect from time to time to introduce further innovations in the room. Many schools have luxurious student lounges... schools receiving state support.

Money is not plentiful here, despite contributions of many loyal supporters. The actual

Beating Round the Bushwa

By Loganberry Loftness



Will you help us dive for Huckleberry?

Girls are very peculiar creatures. Life would be very dull if we could understand them. Next to men they are the smartest things on earth, but away from men they aren't so careful, and regress into cat-like monstrosities. They have long claws which they paint bright colors to produce frightening effects. They use these for scratching and otherwise to protect themselves. At social gatherings they like cheese on one-fourth size soda crackers. In dormitories they like thick slices of American Cream cheese on half-pies. Some of them have charm, which they can turn on and off like a flashlight, depending on the company. From the wild specimens first captured, a domestic type has been developed, which likes to knit, sew, and spin. This indicates their spider-like traits and explains their come-into-my-parlor lectures. Men like them, in spite of it all.

And some men, like them, and willing to stand up for their convictions, give them a break. But not so at P.L.C. Yes, I mean you, you dormites! Night after night these poor girls sit in their rooms pining away the hours waiting for the day when one of you termites will take them to a show, skating, to a game, or SOMEPLACE. There are, of course, some notable exceptions that prove the rule. How about it fellows?—you know you don't have to marry the girl just because you take her to a show once.

If you would but visit some other campus of equal size, you would agree that P.L.C. has an exceptional group of girls in beauty and in personality. Ah, remember, there's a game on this week-end.

SAY: who put me up to this, anyway?—Oh well, every little story must have its moral. Please excuse me if I was carried away by my emotions.

Well, here it is January 15 again, just exactly one year, two months and eight days after the collapse of the Nanzen's Bridge. Truly it is no time for celebration, but time for us to repeat to ourselves that pertinent slogan: Remember the Harbor.

Ray Pilgrager thinks it would be a very patriotic gesture to turn the buildings scattered here and there about our campus over to the army for use as barracks. Perhaps we should just turn 'em over.

Why Other Colleges Are Not Doing, or Another Week Has Passed and Grubbs bumped into a door.

Don Gilbertson came back from the mumps. Dot Larsen wore a ring. Thorpe gave resolutions at the Holter Bow.

S. Glenn also fell down. Gust and McCann did likewise. Pao smashes picked up Henry for a trio skate. Weitz picked himself up.

Elmore Burmard had his haircut. Nadine wore a ring to climax a seven-year romance.

Ole Hansen was drafted. Sawdust came. Veima Matheson was still late for class. Leslie was still the reason.

Bonk North was deferred until April. K. Johnson surprised with 10 points. Billet came through with eight.

Fuchs' War Council swung into action. Patsy Costello went through the ice. Adelaide J. wore a flashy Victory sweater.

Lu Benz sported a new pair of suspenders. Doc Wright was still a large. Marybeth had her face washed with snow.

Knutson sketched life-like portraits. Jim Anderson expanded Rec Room. Sol Bros. wore jackets.

Ster set the pace in cap styles. Morris Spittstaszer hadn't changed his name yet. Polillo and Kapus had their nails manicured.

cost incurred in maintaining a plant like ours goes beyond our off-the-record estimations.

The beef that has been presented to this column then is this: When we are able to purchase things to brighten our surroundings, such additions should be treated with the best of care. Already some students have demonstrated a lack of good sense in the rec. room. The only way we will ever have better things is to use properly what we already have. Let's keep the rec. room from being a wreck room!

Around and about... Eighteen Fordham athletes in 52 seasons of football have been chosen on recognized All-American teams... Notice to all alumni! Hamilton college's 1911 alumni fund received gifts totaling \$26,926 as compared with \$8,610 a year ago... We congratulate P. L. C. music and debate groups for going ahead with their plans despite the international crisis... Washington State College students combined to make a merrier Christmas for former students now in the armed forces. They sent each of these students a novel handmade Christmas card, along with a copy of the Evergreen college tri-weekly, magazines and other material.

Thou Shalt Not Kill...!

What stand should be taken by the Christian student in regard to the present war? The answer to this question should be one of utmost concern to all of us here at P.L.C. and particularly to those of us who are eligible for active service.

Scripture, represented as the basis for all true Christianity in that it is God's inspired book, tells us that we should love our enemy and return evil with good. Jesus Christ told his disciples in Luke 6:29, "And unto him that smiteth thee on the one cheek offer also the other."

Now, then, can this be consistent with the Christian's participation in one of the bloodiest wars the world has ever known, a struggle which today is shaking the bedrock of civilization? Perhaps the solution to the problem lies in the manner in which war has been brought to our door and to that of other peaceful nations. The pacifist has no longer the privilege of withdrawing from bloodshed. While unsuspecting men were living in the apparent safety of the fortifications of Pearl Harbor's stronghold, hundreds of bombs were in the air, bearing the insignia of the Land of the Rising Sun in one of the most devastating surprise attacks recorded in history. Shocking as this was, it is familiar Axis strategy.

WHAT WE HAVE TO DEFEND

It is just as possible that American cities and towns will be subject to surprise air raids as was this island possession of the Pacific. We have our homes to protect. We have loved ones whom we wish to see unharmed. Another nation has been the aggressor and that nation has proved she gives no warning before the strike.

To defend our homes we have this purpose to fight for, and there is yet a greater one—we have a philosophy of life to defend—that of Christian freedom. Perhaps we do not deserve to be called a Christian nation. With our shortcomings we still believe, in the Christian way of life. Can our aggressors claim as much?

Numerous times in the Old Testament the children of God were commanded to take up arms against the forces of evil that sought to deal God out of existence. Today are we not called upon to take a militant stand for our country, which has allowed us to worship according to the dictates of our conscience, against the forces of evil which despise and threaten Christian worship and advocate pagan philosophies?

FROM SCRAP IRON TO BULLETS—APPEASEMENT

We have discovered that our material form of appeasement, scrap iron sold to Japan for the past several years, is being returned to us in the form of bullets. The raw materials we have supplied our "have not" neighbor is returning as unwelcome broad ranging the lives of thousands of our men. We believe that the strong and swift striking forces of evil must be crushed, and that it is up to us as good Christians to trust in God and keep our powder dry—and ready.

And finally, to attain order in the universe again, God must be given His rightful place. II Chron. 7:14, "If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land."

Campus Glances

at WORLD AFFAIRS

By ED EKSTEDT

1942 opened with the flames of war re-igniting the entire world. The war which began in 1939 had by this time become a World War. With Germany, Japan and Italy against virtually all the rest of the nations, 1942 is different from the other war years, however. Now all the decisions are not going to the Axis powers. The Allies are on the offensive on three fronts, whereas the Axis is on the offensive on only two fronts.

In the Philippine Islands, the incomparable Americans under General MacArthur continued their last-ditch defense in the fortified area of Corregidor Island. Cut off from all aid, they are continuing the fight alone.

In the Malayan Peninsula, the situation is growing steadily darker. Japanese troops have captured Kuala Lumpur, the rubber capital of the world, and are but 150 miles from Singapore itself. The Allies are following a "scorched earth" policy, cutting down rubber trees and flooding tin mines as they retreat.

While Singapore is awaiting reinforcements, the Japanese have fanned out in a desperate attempt to seize as many strategic areas as they can before the Allies strike back. Hong Kong is gone, and so is Guam, and Wake (although flyers reported Wake to be an empty shell, devoid of any living thing).

On the other warfronts, however, the Allied picture is decidedly brighter. In Russia and in North Africa the Germans are in full retreat. Russian troops have lifted the sieges of Leningrad, Moscow, and Sevastopol. They have recaptured Balaklava, Kerch, and Kaluga, along with hundreds of villages. The harshest winter in twenty years is aiding the Russians.

In China the Chinese have dealt the Japanese a stunning blow in a bloody battle of Changsha. The Japanese troops were cut to pieces in the opening stages of their drive on the Burma Road.

Chapel Gleanings

In a world at war we must be mindful that the Lord's promise and prophecy is being fulfilled.

Christ taught that we should put our trust not in our own strength or in that of other men, but to recognize that to God alone belongs our devotion, faith, and hope of immortality.

Dr. Tingstad
Many times we begin to feel our opportunities are few and chances are little toward the attainment of our ultimate goal. Then we should think of Christ of Nazareth (which itself means sufferer, even though he was the Son of God and could have placed all things under his subjection, saw fit to don himself material things and enter out of the celestial palaces to be the poorest of men.

Rev. Larson

PATCH TESTS CANCELED

The patch tests for tuberculosis originally scheduled for this month have been postponed indefinitely.

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As this humble pinch hitter sits down to pound out the "Sloppy" column (who at present is incapacitated with illness) he is thinking of the most historical 1911 football season, regarded by many of the local oldsters as the finest this town has ever seen. In any respects such a conclusion should be taken for granted for not only did PLC pull another crackerjack eleven out of the grab box, but local interest in the grid game went so far as to warrant the bringing to Tacoma of two of the outstanding football machines in the nation, namely the WSC-Texas Aggie clash.

Northwest's sports fans were disappointed to learn that Tommervik was not chosen to fling passes for the West in the annual East-West classic. They contended against the "small college stuff" argument of the major college moguls by reminding them that a pass travels only so far in any man's league, and that with superior blocking and more excellent pass receivers the Tommygun's already amazing aerial feats would reach a new high. Marv didn't have the chance to show his wares in the big game, but even without that we of Parkland feel that Marv has had a lion's share in bringing the finest brand of ball possible to the Pacific Northwest. And that goes for every one of the boys on our squad.

KING CASABA APPEARS

What Fate has in store for our football destinies in the view of the present world conflict no one knows. However, King Casaba is now catching the eye of "Lutheran fans. Uncle Sam may need many of our athletes in his service before the year is out, but to date the hype squad here has been untried. Marty North is subject to call in the near future, but lanky "Bones" says he is ready to toss his frame in any time his Uncle needs him.

Incidentally our scrivener heard over the weekend that Ernie Perrault, the bit of pint-sized hurriedness from Solaville, who handed out some brilliant bits of basketball during his stay here, is in an army camp with another midge dylamo—"Bullet" Bobby Stoelt. Bobby, you know, probably wore out more twine in Winko netting than any man for his size around these parts for many a moon. The only trouble was he performed for the Cheney Savage instead of our Gladiators.

WHEN A WILDCAT MEETS A RANGER:

While in Ellensburg at a statewide confab last weekend your sports gleaner did a bit of scouting at the Central Washington-St. Martin's clashes on Friday and Saturday nights in that town. By virtue of mutual agreement sports editors have decided to save Winko mud for defense rather than employing it for slinging purposes. So we must proceed with a soft pedal. Which reminds me of Ramstad's joke for 1942 about the "difference between tact and politeness." For particulars see either Bill or Jack Benny.

At any rate the Rangers found the Wildcats to be a rough riding clan in more ways than one. Verbal posses were strewn about the play of untired newcomers who threaten to lead the Wildcats to a pennant this winter. Among them Wiseman nad Lewis, both tall and rugged as Hotentots, scintillated in their control of the backboards and their ball-hawking abilities. And Her L. G. Carmody, a line-socking back on the gridiron, certainly is no answer to an occultist's prayer the way he spots the center of the iron hoop. He potted well over 50 per cent of his shots, which is cooking with gas in any man's language.

VISITORS BOTTLED UP

The Rangers had considerable difficulty in breaking into the air-tight defense set up by the local boys, and when they did manage to break through they had to earn their shot or lose the ball as the rangy Wildcat men invariably came down in possession of the leather melon.

This corner suggests that Coach Cadney introduce a some football equipment—such as tackling and blocking dummies—prior to the Ellensburg fray and that D'Andrea be drafted for yeoman's service for the evening. Nothing more will be said. Is that tactful, Manager Ramstad?

LET'S GNAW THOSE VIKINGS!

Lutheran sportsmen can do much to aid Gene Cadney in his present problem of moulding a formidable force to compete with Winko competition. Here are only a few of the hazards he has to drive over. Big Harsh's slow recovery from illness has left him with only one man from last year's starting lineup—capable Marty North. Incoming talent, though promising, is green and slightly behind the speed of college play. This is Cadney's first experience at handling a basketball team. Added to this the Winko teams are probably stronger than ever before from a glance at their recent showings. St. Martin's, insidious victor over numerous teams in pre-season campaigns, was rather easily defeated by Ellensburg, the latter not considered as strong as Cheney and on a par with Bellingham. Toss the boys a word of encouragement and let them know we are with them all the way this next Friday and Saturday evenings.

Though they were licked by eight and nine point margins at Bellingham, where the Cadevites came through in good style. The defeatists were crying that they would be lucky to come within twenty points of the experience-laden northerners. The effects of no workouts during the holidays and playing on their home floor should see the Glads paring down this margin to where victory blood should be drawn.

INTRAMURAL SEASON COMMENCES

Eight teams signed up for the winter intramural basketball league's The first two nights indicated that all the school's basketball talent is not turning out for the varsity. Several sparkling performances were turned in with Jerry "Torpedo" Lide, Harty Hoff and Roy Gilbertson pacing the point getters Monday.

Among the Glamour Glads

As our Xmas vacation has flown by so has our Captainball season passed out of the picture. Luvvies Basketball to take its place. Turnouts for the latter started Tuesday and will be held regularly from now on. Teams will be chosen soon. As in the previous sports, everyone who turns out will be placed on a team.

The captainball teams, as they stood this season, are as follows, with the champion: The Kniv'n Kuties, heading the list:

Kniv'n Kuties: V. Hedderly—captain; A. Howland, M. Brodland, G. Thoren, M. Daddow, S. Ness, M. Cleven, P. Iverson, M. Petersen, E. Knutson, I. Aaberg, and B. M. Leask.
Julay Jumpers: V. Huseboe—captain;

D. Herstine, A. Johnson, V. Hendrickson, E. Swanson, L. Klepper, R. Lee, I. Schillies, D. Larson, J. Todd, and B. Hall.

Sis's Sizlers: C. Gardin—captain; B. Jones, A. Pflaum, R. Pruitt, V. Siders, J. Lahey, R. Rodenberger, N. Glenn, D. Randolph, M. Davidson, and C. Person.

Duffy's Ruffys: D. Mills—captain; M. Hill, E. Silvertson, R. Bengtson, D. Johnson, L. Garges, H. Thoren, K. Wallen, N. Friedline, L. Ludwig, A. Birkestol, and B. Peterson.

Thilda's Thillies: T. Heilman—captain; B. Bates, J. Moe, S. Henriksen, F. Hopp, V. Michelson, J. Johnson, R. Simonson, A. Nelson, F. Erickson, B. Bernhartsen, and F. Reiman.

'42 HOOP ROSTER



Seated from left to right are: Marty North, Bert Bildt, Paul Polillo, Ken Johnson, and Ray Kapus. Standing are Warren Buettner, Mito Theno, Eldon Kylo, Waldo Eleton, Tom Hoskins and Coach Cadney.

Glads Eyelashed In Winko Openers At Bellingham

Last weekend the PLC basketball hopefuls inaugurated their 1942 season when they trekked to Bellingham where they were edged out in two hotly played contests. The first game saw the Parkland boys fluting up a surprisingly strong attack—they were out in front until Bildt and North, offensive bludgeons, were lost on fouls.

Then Lyle Pettyjohn and Ernie Ludwig unleashed a bombardment on the Lute basket to shove the Vikings out in front, the final score being 44 to 35. Kenny Johnson and Paul Polillo with ten and eight points respectively, were high for the Gladiators.

Saturday night's tussle was a close-checking, low-scoring affair, with the Glads again being caught on the short end of a 32 to 24 count. North and Bildt, manning to stay in this contest, accounted for the big part of the Lutheran score. "Bones" caging 11 tallies and Bildt, cressing the net for eight. Next weekend will see these same two teams in action on the Lutheran floor.

Pacific Lutheran (35): (44) Western Bildt (7) F (2) Ropes Polillo (8) F (2) Lowery North (5) C (10) Pettyjohn Johnson (10) G (8) Nyberg Kapus (1) G (13) Ludwig

Subs: PLC—Buettner (1), Theno (1), Kylo, Eleton (2), Hoskins; WWC—Munizza, Kink (6), Dahl (1), Harkleroad.

Pacific Lutheran (24): (32) Western Bildt (8) F (6) Ropes Polillo (2) F (3) Kink North (11) C (2) Pettyjohn Johnson (6) G (6) Nyberg Theno (6) G (3) Ludwig

Subs: PLC—Eleton, Kylo (2), Hoskins (1), Kapus, Buettner; WWC—Munizza, Bezzer, Lowery (4), Richardson, Dahl (2), Targus, Harkleroad (6).

East Teams Dump St. Martin's Rangers From Pennant Cart

In two games played at Ellensburg last weekend the St. Martin's squad dropped from the list of pennant contenders as they bowed both evenings to the formidable Central Washington Wildcats; scores 57 to 44 and 54 to 41. Both contests were marked by close checking, with the CWC clan showing exceptional ability in finding the net when the occasion demanded it.

The St. Martin's boys, victorious in most of their pre-season starts, found the Cat baskets had no love for them as shots repeatedly rolled around the hoop and then looped out. They were unable to control the backboards as effectively as did their foes. Wise-man and Lewis repeatedly taking the rebounds.

Meanwhile, the fifth entry in the Winko race was entertaining the Gonzaga Bulldogs in royal fashion at their own courts in Cheney, knocking down the Spokane boys two nights in succession. On the following Monday the insatiable Savages slapped down St. Martin's, 50 to 19.

INTRAMURAL CAGERS START HOOP WARS UNDER TOMMERVIK

Friday afternoon saw Marv Tommervik running around betting in as much action as if a pigskin were circulating; for Tommy was placed in charge of the intramural basketball teams when Coach Eugene Cadney became the hoop mentor and Friday was signing-up day.

Marv thought that if four teams signed up, intramural basketball would be a success. After six teams had entered, he was beaming, but when the eighth team closed its registration, the Tommygun was yelling for reinforcements at the booking end.

The following teams have been organized and titled: Scandinavian Scourge—Lucky Strikes, Super Varsity, Meat Packers, Hoplites, Dive Bombers, Steve's Angels, and the Dogpatch Dribblers.

The Dribblers have announced that their mascot is Velma Mathieson, and they post a Lil' Abner cognomen for every member of their squad. The Meatpackers boast a line of pigskin toppers. The Super Varsity is composed of a "brain trust" of student leaders.

Team members are listed below: The Scandinavian Scourge: Swede Carlson, Hal Falkenberg, Gerald Linder, Martin Gulhaugen, Gus Anderson, Arvid Odden, and George Anderson. Super Varsity: Merle Palmer, Tom Lumsden, Dick Langston, Andy Sola, Ole Sola, Harty Hoff, Mel Sinex, and Harry Erickson.

Lucky Strikes: Hal Reitz, Hal Bruun, McKinley, and Paul Pfeiffer.

Meat Packers: Erling Holand, Ster Harshman, Goat Thorjelson, Marv Tommervik, Jack Brattle, Art Haavik, Frank Spear, and Elmer Peterson.

Hoplites: Lowell Saito, Roy Gilbertson, Luther Livingston, Jim Anderson, Luther Bengtson, Don Gilbertson, and Ray Pfeiffer.

Dive Bombers: Seichi Yamada, Frank Evansch, Art Larson, Al Nording, and Olaf Kvamme. Steve's Angels: Steve Stephenson, Lyle Severson, Roy Gilbertson, Vestal Hughes, Jim Peterson, Harvey Tollfeldt, Dogpatch Dribblers: Ted Iufer (Available Jones), Stan Whitehead (Lil' Abner), Bob Hadland (Halfless Joe), Elmer Erickson (Lute Scraggs), Bob Horness (Lem Scraggs), Howard Schmidt (Old Man Mose), Les Whitehead (Pappy Yokum), Velma Mathieson, Mascot, (Mammy Yokum).

Glads Will Mix With Vikings On Fri. - Sat.

Cagers Seek to Avenge Last Week's Squelchings At Hands of Lappmen

The coming Friday and Saturday nights will see Pacific Lutheran Glads crossing swords with the Bellingham Vikings for the second successive weekend, after dropping two closely played contests in the northern city six days ago. Friday's game will be played in Parkland while Saturday's game will be in Exposition Hall in a doubleheader which also brings together CPS and Portland University.

Coach Chuck Lappenbush brings with him a formidable quintet, well-padded with capable reserve material. Big Ernie Ludwig, boom boy from Everett's state champ prep team of 1938, will be the man to watch... his uncanny howitzers from the middle of the floor move than frequently sift through the strings. Lyle Pettyjohn, the elongated center, can be a real Houdini with some of his under basket antics, and he bids fair to land one of the all-conference spots.

DR. LAPP HAS GOOD ROSTER

Other dependables on Dr. Lapp's roster are Harkleroad, Ropes, Kink, and Nyberg. If Cadney's men can show as well in Parkland as they did in Bellingham the advantage of playing on the home floor should aid them in crashing the win column. Probable starters are Bildt and Polillo at forward. North at center, with Johnson and either Kapus or Buettner at the guard posts.

Rangers Ride Here On Saturday, Jan. 24

St. Martin's Rangers will furnish the competition on Saturday, Jan. 24, with the Gladiators invading the southern courts. The Rangers are riding again under the wing of Coach Lem Vandier. He has moulded a promising five, who are a far cry from being pushovers. True enough, they fell twice to the CWC axe, but each time they came up to threaten a flimsy Wildcat lead only to fall down on their offense in the closing minutes. Possessors of an outstanding pre-season record, they will be the league's thorn in the flesh.

WILDCATS INVADE SOON

Following the Saturday night game the potent smashers from Ellensburg will attack the Lutes on the home floor in a two-day stand Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 27 and 28. Clouds of mystery hovered about, as the league southsayers tried to discover how strong a gang Coach Nicholson had scraped together for the 1942 season. Nothing was learned about their abilities until the St. Martin's game, when the Wildcats proved themselves throne contenders. At the outset, with Cheney turning out a formidable aggregation, it looks as if victory laurels will rest east of the Cascades this season.

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MALE QUARTET TO GO SOUTH WITH REV. LONO

Concert tours are being planned for four of Pacific Lutheran's vocal organizations.

The mens' quartet will leave January 23, with Rev. Mikkel Lono for California, in behalf of the Golden Jubilee drive. The quartet is composed of Rudy Johnson, Glig Svare, Juleen Mattson, and Harry Solos.

Also making trips in behalf of the 50th anniversary drive will be the girls' sextet and the mixed quartet. They leave about the 15th of February for ten day tours of Washington and Oregon churches. Ruth Pruitt, Betty Hanson, Isabel Harstad, Mary Petersen, Thelma Gates and Nancy Lund compromise the sextet; while the mixed quartet is made up of Shirley Hennrichsen, Pat Iverson, Albert Kuhn and Byron Stephenson.

Mr. Fynboe is working on tentative plans for the choir to leave March 20, for southern Washington and Oregon points.

The presentation of "Haensel and Gretel" by the music department sometime in April is also planned. This will be in cooperation with Eugene Linden and his Tacoma Philharmonic orchestra.

MORE ON 'MUMPS'

(Continued from Page One)

three' quartts a day. Then you have a few pills—some nice little white ones, then some big ones with the notation on the box—'One Tablet Every Four Hours.' Then, there's those little pink ones the Dr. left with the advice—'Those are plenty potent!' But it's nice to get some solid food like pills too to add to your diet. After all, you can't be brushing soup out of your teeth twice a day!

The neon lights from the tavern across the bay flicker on the venetian blinds and it looks like the sun is coming up. Finally the last liquor-soaked drunk leaves the tavern and you can hear him start down the road evidently worse off than if he had the 'mumps.' By this time you know mornin' c'n't be far away.

My only advice to those who follow after is this: Don't get the 'mumps!' But if you do this is my advice.

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Jubilee Committee Publishing Yearbook

Under the editorship of Prof. Ed. von Tinseltad a Golden Jubilee yearbook, *For God and Country*, has been published. It will be distributed throughout the Pacific Coast in connection with the itineraries planned by Field Director Mikkel Lono.

The Yearbook items on the present growth rate of PLC and the immediate objectives of the school are reviewed elsewhere in the paper. It is a digest of activities of the school year, a resume of the past and a preview of the future, near and distant. Emphasis is laid on the fact that we are a student body with ideals—a student body desiring to carry into life the best that education has to offer.

CLUB NOTES

An illustrated lecture on birds and mammals was given by T. A. Sheffer of the Puyallup Biological Experiment Station Tuesday evening for Linne Society members. The lecture was followed by the regular business meeting with President Mel Sinek presiding.

Despite foggy weather and the prospect of bumps and bruises, PLCites turned out in large numbers for the WAA roller skating party Friday, January 9, at the Roller Bowl. June Jensen, general chairman of the event, was assisted by the following committees: Advertising: Juanita Mo (chairman), Anna Nelson, Bernice Bernhartsen; Tickets: Verne Jean Hedderly (chairman), Fern Erickson, Shirley Hennrichsen, Joan Johnson; Prizes: Dorothy Mills and Irene Schillous.

Pencils on which there is printed the 1942 basketball schedule are being sold.

Students interested in photography have recently organized a Camera Club for the purpose of learning new methods of taking and developing pictures. Officers elected for the year are Ted Baird, president; Bert Eklund, vice president; Verne Jean Jensen, secretary-treasurer; Miss Grace Blomquist will be adviser for the group.

Members of the LDR visited the Puyallup Old Folks Home for their meeting Wednesday. Rev. G. Belgium of Tacoma was the speaker. Anna Mikkelsen of Parkland sang several numbers. Scripture reading was read by Lillian Gunnison. Before Christmas, presents were sent to the 50 children at the Parkland Children's Home in Everett.

Three basketball players which PLCites are wearing are being sold by DKG girls. Alice Pizam, chairman of the selling committee, announced that the proceeds will be used for a new device for the day room. Working with Alice on the committee are: Nancy Glenn, Ruth Marie Roderberg, Mary Petersen, Bernice Peterson, Carrie Person, Ericka Preuss, Lorene Gargus, and Martha Jane Gallaher.

Members of the Classical Club are planning to make a bulletin board on which will be posted clippings pertaining to classical subjects of interest to the students.

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Alumni

LOUISE DAHL, 40, was married to Lester Bona on December 26 in the home of the Rev. William Turner, who performed the ceremony. Members of the immediate families attended. The young couple are making their home in Olympia.

MILDRED TOLLEFSON, 39, and ROBERT KRUEGER, 40, were married in Tacoma on December 29. He is teaching at University Place; she is a teacher at Sheridan school, Tacoma.

VIVIAN LUNDE, 39, and John Knudsen were united in marriage on January 3 in Seattle. Mrs. C. F. Mattson (ELLA MAE ADAMS, 39) and EDITH KOOLEY, former student, '38, were attendants; and Mrs. Erling Jurgensen (JUDY GERDE, 39) was candle-lighter in the ceremony. Mrs. Knudsen is teaching in a Seattle public school.

STANLEY WILLIS, 38, Principal of the Parkland grade school, is recovering from an appendectomy undergone during Christmas holidays.

MARY ANN MARBLE, 39, has announced her engagement to Lieut. Douglas Wilson Spaw of the U. S. Air Corps. They plan to be married next month.

Jordahl Pedaling Thru Tire Shortage

By HILL RAMSTAD

There are many among the students and faculty who have thought, on watching Dr. Jordahl peddle back and forth to school on his bicycle, that the physics instructor was counting the wheel revolutions or the number of feet per second per revolution per second.

Dr. Jordahl—a Prognosticator

However, the real reason for the practical instructor's use of his bike has become apparent now that there is a serious tire shortage. Mister Jordahl saw it coming! This isn't the first time our physicist has delved into the inner sanctum of the prophets. How they scoffed when he arrived at school one bright and sunny morning carrying an umbrella. You know what's coming next—by 4:30 it was raining puppies' and kittens' parents!

Does Green Monster Lurk?

I understand Mr. Reid and Mr. Nelson don't want to talk about the subject of tires, as they have been seen traveling on the bus of late. I know they wouldn't want it rubbed in that they weren't as smart as Mr. Jordahl, or that they didn't know there was going to be a rationing of tires, or that they didn't know that they weren't supposed to skid on pavement and gravel because it's hard on the tires—so I won't say a word about it. Mr. Reid.

Here's a tip. I just saw the same Dr. Jordahl carry a sandwich down into the basement of the library. Maybe he feels an air-raid coming on. Here's one fellow who isn't going to be fooled 1976 times again. "Wrap me up fifty ham sandwiches. Andy! Goodbye."

Miss Nielson Again Heads Tacoma Soroptimist Club

Miss Anna Marn-Nielson, supervisor of Teaching Training at PLC, was installed for a second term as president of the Soroptimist Club of Tacoma at a dinner held at the Hotel Bonneville, January 13.

Miss Geo. Reneau, history instructor here, gave a review of the group's last year activities, following the installation.

The Soroptimists, an international organization composed of executive and administrative women, plan an extensive program of war work for the coming year.

Mrs. Lora Kexidler, dean of women, is a charter member of the club, as is Miss Reneau.

Pingpong Competition Narrowed To Three In Hot Tournament

The ping pong tournament, which began with 64 aspirants, knocking the celluloid ball around, has now been narrowed to 3 contestants.

They are Waldo Elefson, Guttorm Gregersen, and Bertil Bildt. Elefson is tops in the semi-finals with Bildt and Gregersen yet to play each other to see who will take on Waldo. From this match will step the final victor, the champion pinger-ponger of Pacific Lutheran.

It is hoped that Gregersen and Bildt will get together soon for their struggle so that the tourney can be ended, the trophy awarded, and preparations laid for an inter-mural clash with the College of Puget Sound.

Order of Vikings Donates Books To PLC Library

An interesting collection of Scandinavian literature was presented to Pacific Lutheran College by the Ship, Tacoma No. 1, of the Ancient Order of the Vikings on Sunday afternoon, December 14. The gift contained over 350 volumes, accumulated by the Ancient Order of Vikings over a period of years following its organization in 1892. The books are a valuable addition to PLC's substantial library of Scandinavian classics.

Kampus Kombings

Roving Romeo and Journeying Julietts have returned to our campus after traveling far and afield to spend the Christmas season with their families and cavort with old classmates.

Among the Lufetisk gobs who crossed mountains and plains to Montana were PAT KENNEDY to Miles City; ROY GILBERTSON to Kalispell; WARREN BUETTNER to Livingston; WALLACE LARSON to Whitefish; and JENNY ROSETH to Libby. To our Northern Neighbor went HELEN and LILLIAN BLOMELIE to Vancouver, B. C.

Idaho called home LOIS LENTZ to American Falls; MAXINE ROSENAU to Genesee; HAL FALKENBERG to Spirit Lake; and BERT BILLDT to Boise. Most traveled of our touring tyros was MORRIS SPLEITSTASZER, who went to Clifford, North Dakota.

The rith DOT LARSON is wearing on her third finger, left hand, signifies that we won't be calling her by that name much longer. It came as a Christmas gift from Mary Hard-Luck Hashman. He is still in the hospital but is convalescing rapidly, and expects to leave tomorrow. The wedding date has not been announced.

NADINE FRIEDLINE announced her engagement to Donald McMillan of Sumner at a party in the Senior Dorm on Tuesday, January 6. Nadine will be graduated from the College of Education in June. McMillan is a graduate of Sumner '38.

We see that Ski Club members will attend the Tacoma Ski Club Carnival at Paradise Inn, January 24-25.

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