

Seniors, Faculty To Have Party Tonight at 8

Seniors Are Hosts In Unique 'Back To School' Party

The "back to school" movement will be experienced by P. L. C. faculty members at the senior-faculty party to be held in the Trinity Lutheran Church parlors this evening at 8 o'clock.

Arrangements have been completed by general chairmen Mary Long, Edith Christenson, Bud Galbraith, and Marvin Loftness. Invitations summoning the guests to school were in the form of red schoolhouses made by Eleanor Hoss, Gretchen Bachmann, and Lena Jensen.

Faculty members will be welcomed "back to school" and shown to the cloak hall by Babette Brottem, Carolyn Hoff, and Bob Krueger, reception committee. The church parlors will be converted into a schoolroom by the decoration committee including Wilfred Jewell, Virginia Jahr, and Bill Foss. Instructors for the evening, Marjorie Delin, Don Mattes, and Torger Lee, will conduct the classroom session for the evening by quizzing and calling upon faculty members to perform.

Lunch baskets will be filled by Ver-nita Spooner, Alice Gibbs, Murray Taylor, and Gerald Hardtke. Janitor duties will be assumed by Walter Simonson, Juness Jewell, Gordon Husby, Goodwin Olson, and Bill Skillings.

St. Martins Are Guests Of PLC Debate Society

With the P. L. C. Debate Society as hosts, members of the St. Martin's debate team held a round table discussion on the question, "Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all nations outside the western hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict," last evening. Students of P. L. C. participating were Mary Ellis, Pearl Walden, Ruth Opstad, Alice Ford, Arne Maki and Art Herstad.

Following the discussion, Prof. J. P. Pfeuger and Prof. D. T. Nelson offered constructive criticisms. In charge of refreshments were Doraïne LaBeau and Ruth Opstad.

On February 8, the club will again play hosts, this time to the St. Thomas Debate Team from St. Paul, Minnesota.

Last Monday evening in the recreation room, Pearl Walden and Mary Ellis, affirmative, and Art Herstad and Arne Maki, negative, respectively, debated on this year's national question. Critics for the debate were Coaches Prof. J. P. Pfeuger and Prof. David T. Nelson.

The need for uniform marriage laws in the United States was discussed last Tuesday evening over KMO by Patricia Nickelson, Mary Ellis, Pearl Walden and Alice Ford.

Taking part in the Jan. 9 broadcast were Andy and Olaf Sola and Bud Lutness, who spoke on "South America in relation to the United States," with Luther Livingston making the summary.

Dr. Tingelstad Convalescing From Major Operation Monday

President O. A. Tingelstad, who underwent a major operation last Monday morning at 8 o'clock in the Tacoma General Hospital, is progressing favorably, according to hospital reports. Visitors are asked not to call for a few days more, to insure proper rest for the patient.

Sportsman of the Year



—Cut Courtesy Tacoma Times

Cliff Olson Wins High Sports Honor

Highest honor given to local sportsmen was accorded Clifford O. Olson, P. L. C. coach, last week when it was announced that he had been elected "Tacoma Sportsman of the Year" by Tacomans through the News Tribune campaign. The 1938 choice was John Heinrich, Stadium grid coach.

In judging this contest the committeemen considered accomplishments both past and present. The championship football team climaxed Olson's active work in Pacific Lutheran sports. He will receive a bronze statue upon which his name will be inscribed.

'Choir,' Symphony Concert Presented

Appearing with the Tacoma Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in a mass concert, the "Choir of the West" rendered Mozart's "Requiem" at the Jason Lee auditorium Friday evening.

Combining the smooth precision of the orchestra with the choir's full accompaniment, Eugene Linden, symphony conductor, was able to bring out the sharp tone change that is so eminent in the "Requiem."

From the first notes to the "Dies Irae," final selection, the choir and diminished orchestra were held in correct pitch. Especially strong was the "Lacrymosa."

The first number on the program was "Tannhauser Overture," by Wagner, given by the orchestra under the baton of Director Linden. This was followed by the "Requiem" in which only part of the orchestra was used.

The second part of the concert, Tchaikowsky's "Symphony No. 6," was broadcast over the Mutual Networks of Washington and Oregon.

A reception was held after the concert for the choir and orchestra in the Junior Ball Room at the Winthrop.

7 PLCites Awarded Solo Flying 'Wings'

PLC's "air corps" is rapidly becoming an established fact as one after another of her flying students, under the guidance of instructor Norval Norton, completes his soloing requirements.

Honors for being the first to fly go to Jack Wall, who soloed Dec. 30, the only student to get his wings in '39. John Stuen was next in line, on Jan. 3. Three students soloed the same day, Jan. 6, in the order named: Steiner Ekern, Al Nevit, and Bill Jolly. Following these were Kermit Ekern, on Jan. 8, and Dick Bennett, on Jan. 11.

Professor Ramstad, in charge of the aeronautical course here, reports that the flyers have found landing the ship properly the hardest thing to learn, with keeping a straight, level course while in the air a close second.

He points out that the proper landing is a "three-point" landing, when the tail and wheels of the ship settle approximately simultaneously. Deviations from this rule may have disastrous results. When the tail of the ship strikes the ground before the nose levels off, the ship "pancakes" or flops down flat. Contrarily, when the front wheels strike the ground too soon the ship is apt to bounce ten or fifteen feet, depending on the speed at the moment of contact.

In the air the ship is extremely sensitive, and even slight pressure on the controls is apt to dip one wing too much or cause the ship to swerve excessively to the right or left. In righting the ship, Prof. Ramstad says, the student is liable to swing too far in the opposite direction.

Alumni Reunion

Preparations for the 1940 Alumni Reunion to be held February 9, 10 and 11 at Pacific Lutheran College, are well under way.

A basketball game between the P. L. C. Varsity and Western Washington College on Friday night, "Open House" at P. L. C. on Saturday afternoon, the Alumni Banquet at 6 p. m. on Saturday and another basketball game between the P. L. C. Varsity and Bellingham immediately following the banquet constitute only a part of the week-end program.

COMING EVENTS

- Jan. 18—Senior-Faculty Party in Trinity Lutheran Church at 8 p. m.
- Jan. 19—P. L. C. vs. Ellensburg in Parkland Grade School Gym, 8 p. m.
- Jan. 20—P. L. C. vs. Ellensburg in Parkland Grade School Gym, 8 p. m.
- Jan. 26—P. L. C. vs. Cheney at Cheney, 8 p. m.; Parkland P.-T. A. Play in Parkland Grade School Gym at 8 p. m.
- Jan. 29—P. L. C. vs. Ellensburg at Ellensburg.

New Music Teacher



EUGENE LINDEN

—Cut Courtesy News Tribune

St. Olaf Choir To Give Tacoma Concert Jan. 28

The St. Olaf Choir of Northfield, Minnesota, under the direction of Dr. F. Melius Christiansen will sing at Central Lutheran Church, Tacoma, at 8:15 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 28.

The fame of the St. Olaf A Capella Choir dates from 1919, when it first appeared in the Metropolitan Opera House, New York City. It was acclaimed the greatest choir ever heard there.

Dr. Christiansen may well be called the father of A Capella music in America, both as a director and composer. He was born in Larvak, Norway, the son of a local musician, under whom he received early musical training.

As a young man, Christiansen studied music and taught violin in Minneapolis. Later he returned to Europe to study at the Conservatory of Music, Leipzig, German, under Gustav Schreck. At their Tacoma concert, the St. Olaf Choir will include in their program a great motet, "O How Shall I Receive Thee," by Schreck, who conducted the famous St. Thomas A Capella Choir which at one time was directed by Bach. This Choir so impressed Christiansen that he founded and patterned the St. Olaf group after it. Two local musicians who sang in the St. Olaf Choir under Christiansen's direction are Mrs. Clifford Olson and Prof. Gunnar J. Malmin. Mrs. Olson was soloist for the St. Olaf Choir in 1924. Prof. Malmin was a member in 1925 when the Choir made its first tour of the West.

Alfred Karlstad, who was graduated from the P. L. C. liberal arts department last June, is now a member of the St. Olaf Choir. At P. L. C. he was in the Choir of the West, and also sang in the mixed quintet that toured California in 1938.

Eugene Linden Will Teach Music Course

Orchestra Conducting, Music Appreciation To Be Combined

Mr. Eugene Linden, conductor of the Tacoma Philharmonic Orchestra will instruct a class in conducting during the second semester at Pacific Lutheran college. The class will meet in Room 127 of the main building on Saturdays from 10 to 12 a. m., beginning February 3. It is probable that another section of the class will meet Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9.

"Interpretation in Theory and in Practice," as Mr. Linden describes his course, will cover score reading, the instruments of the orchestra, tempo, intonation, balance, traditional interpretation, analysis, technique of the baton, as well as the study of specific works such as Mozart's Serenade and Divertimenti, Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, and Brahms's First Symphony. The course will include music appreciation and problems of the vocal director. Mr. Linden will attempt to give outstanding students in this class actual orchestra conducting experience.

In 1936 Mr. Linden received the Salzburg Mozartium Scholarship which is awarded to the most promising conductors under thirty years of age in various parts of the world. This enabled him to study in Salzburg under Bruno Walter and Felix Weingartner, world eminent conductors. The Mozartium scholarship is sponsored by the Salzburg conservatory of music and is under the auspices of the Institute of

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Aasgaard to Speak At Central Church Sunday

Dr. J. A. Aasgaard, president of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America, will speak in Central Lutheran Church, Tacoma, on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Aasgaard is traveling the entire Pacific district in the interest of the "Faith in Action" movement which marks the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Norwegian Lutheran Church in America. The first church was built in 1843 in Muskego, Wisconsin. It was later moved and rebuilt in St. Anthony Park, St. Paul, on the seminary grounds.

Dr. Aasgaard, as a member of the World Lutheran Conference, is well known in European Lutheran circles. He recently returned from a trip to Norway.

Dr. Aasgaard's headquarters are in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

New Semester Opens January 29

The new semester at P. L. C. begins Jan. 29. Classes and subjects offered for the spring term are so arranged that any student who has completed his high school requirements may begin his college work immediately. It is expected that the second semester entrants will bring the enrollment up to 450.

Many new courses are being offered as a result of the change to the four-year status. The three-year normal program has been arranged to harmonize with the requirements of the B. A., so that the student may readily earn that degree with an additional year of work.

The present series of extension classes, which meet on Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings, will be continued for the benefit of those who work during the day.

Little C. A. A. Plebe Up in the Sky He's a Real Solo Pilot Now, My, My!

By JACK WALL

I had just made my tenth landing of the day when my instructor, Norval Norton, looked back at me and said, "O. K., stop the ship."

Now what had I done wrong I wondered as the plane rolled to a stop near the middle of the field. But instead of tolling off my mistakes in the usual manner, my instructor unfastened his safety belt and climbed out, leaving me sitting alone in the plane.

"All right, she's all your's. Circle the field once and land. Oh yes—one of two things which will happen when you get through; either I'm going to shake your hand or you're going to

eat your spinach standing up tonight. What's it going to be?

"I h-h-h-ope you shake my h-h-hand," I stammered.

(Gosh, why did my teeth have to chatter so?)

After my instructor walked away I grasped the throttle and shoved it all the way open, and before I could gulp again I was high in the air. Slowly I circled the field, the plane weaving and dipping all the while. All seemed serene up there in the ether until I remembered I had to bring that plane down again!

600 feet below me lay the field. I began to glide toward it, maneuvering for a landing position. Soon the air-

port runway stretched in front of the plane's nose and came rushing up to meet me.

Oh, oh, you're going to be too high—no, you're going to be too low—no, too high, yes, no, yes. Suddenly the runway was directly under me, and I began to ease back on the stick. The ground was coming up faster, faster, and I kept pulling the stick harder. Then the plane settled on the ground with scarcely a bump, and I began to breathe air again.

Then I saw my instructor walking toward the plane, a frown on his face. (Gee, I guess I take that spinach longitudinally).

(Continued on Page 4)

The Mooring Mast

Published every two weeks during the school year by students of Pacific Lutheran College.

Office: Room 117 Telephone: GARland 0577
Subscription Price—\$1.00 per Year

Entered as second class matter, October 2, 1925, at the Post Office at Parkland, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

1938 Member 1939

Associated Collegiate Press



EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor - Marie Anderson
Associate Editor - Walter Simonson
Boys Sports Editor - Bob Krueger
Girls Sports Editor - Esther Watney
Copy Editor - Neil Hoff
Special Writers: Lyle Catt, Ralph Schillios, Florence Hopp
Reporters: Elizabeth Dahl, Jack Odey, Alice Ford, Jackie Wall, Don Hepp, Ruth Carnahan.
Typists - Josephine Fletcher, Charles Richter
Adviser - Mrs. Ruth Franck

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager - Mary Ellis
Assistant - Gladys Schmandt
Advertising Manager - Andy Sola
Solicitors: Pearl Walden, Grace Hanson, Dorothy Husby, Byron Davis, Margaret Tenneson, Olav Sola.
Circulation Manager - Leola Lockwood
Assistants - Mary Long, Doris Nesvig
Exchange Editor - Virginia Jahr
Adviser - O. J. Stuen

THE PEACE FRONT MOVEMENT

Have you heard about the all-college "Peace Front?"

Growing out of the efforts of Stanley Frankel, editorial chairman of Northwestern University's student newspaper, the Daily Northwestern, a concerted effort on the part of college students to keep this country out of war is being silently but effectively carried on.

In the East, Princeton University students have organized the American Independence League, which includes 23 of the leading eastern universities. In the Far West, UCLA is sounding out western colleges, sending Donn Brown, last year's student body president and son of Joe E. Brown, the movie comedian, throughout western states in the capacity of organizing secretary. In the Middle West, 53 leading colleges are already working under the Peace Front banner.

At present, women's colleges are being organized by the woman's editor of the Daily Northwestern, and the southern colleges are being approached on the subject.

By working through campus newspapers, the Peace Front desires to bring home to this country's 1,350,000 college students that the best way to prevent involvement in war is to organize strong public opinion, that the present war is none of their business, and that they have nothing to gain by fighting.

THOSE EXAMS AGAIN

The arithmetic mean is the shortest distance between two points, Darwin led the war against the Crusades, and Tschaikowski probably wrote the Sixth Symphony because he didn't have anything else to do. One can't mistake answers like these—semester exams have a corner on them.

In our opinion a "what do you know quiz" is an undefinable species of trouble which either keeps a student at school in anticipation of more of the same or sends him packing because of too many holes on the right side of a certain slip of paper.

Nevertheless, along about this time of the year we unearth all those lecture notes we've been hoarding since last September, look at the stack incredulously, and wonder how each one of those individuals could have said so much in so short a time. We doubt very much if professors ever heard that old proverb about brevity being the soul of wit.

Of course we could have taken this studying business gradually, but after all, failing to burn that twelve o'clock candle to its holder would be thumbs down on an old College custom.

Seriously speaking, however, we're all in the same boat, ready for a ride. We don't want a dunkin' so let's stop flunkin'.

BEEP BOO-OOM HAIR RAISERS

An automobile horn, from all outward appearances, is a very innocent looking and inconspicuous gadget and a definite part of America's rubber-tired luxury liner. In reality it is one of the most obnoxious hair raisers that we have ever had the pleasure of experiencing, and is no doubt an aid to, if not an actual cause of many nervous disorders.

It is estimated that an average sixty seconds on 5th Ave. and 42nd Streets will contain 43 blasts. Multiplying this number by the number of minutes in one day times all the corners in the city of New York gives us a pretty fair idea of the amount of noise caused by that innocent looking, inconspicuous steering wheel accessory—the automobile horn.

Kitty's Kream

by LYLE CATT

The skating party was the thing of the year with everyone enjoying themselves. For once you didn't have to "pipe down" when you saw the librarian sliding your way and Coach Olson must have been reminded of his days in Minnesota. Rhys Wood proved to be the figure skater. He skated on his figure all night. In fact, he was down thirty-nine times by his own count. Now that this party has proved to have the support of the students, some of our clubs and classes can do us all a good turn by promoting more skating parties.

DON HEPP BREAKS RECORD

It wasn't much of a feather in his cap, because it was really an old cracked one that didn't have very good music on it anyway. The boys rec room has been blessed (?) with a phonograph and everyone brings all of the corney records his folks won't have on the place and subjects those who are inclined to study to a 1914 version of Benny Goodman.

The year just passed was one of action. According to the statistics 4,076 people died from gas in the U. S. last year. Twenty-nine inhaled it, forty-seven put a lighted match to it, and 4,000 stepped on it.

The following show pieces of wit and wisdom were extracted from a class assignment which gave budding humorists their fling. Your columnist decided it was a swell time to take a day off—exams and all.

Daze may come
And daze may go
But a columnist's goes on forever.

It seems that Keith Reid has decided if he has to play Santa Claus once a year he might as well be in character by next Christmas. It's a small beginning, Reid; but "mighty oaks from tiny acorns grow."

One week in the Kress Five and Ten selling Xmas tree ornaments left Esther Watney rather doubtful as to the practical application of her math course. By the way, our Lone Range Sports Editor better coil her rope round her World Lit Book and corral the thing for a spell. The third time's a charm and they say salt helps, Esther.

Our class not large, but true and tried,
Our teacher Franck and bold;
The Journalist student trembles
When that deadline date is told.
Our fortress is Pacific Lutheran,
Our tent Room 214;
We know the course before us
It plainly can be seen.
We know its ups and downs and, sir,
The chance you have to pass,
Depends upon the "punch" that
You bring into her class.

—M. ANDERSON.

PICK YOUR TITLES

An Apple for the Teacher..... Before Finals
Scatterbrains..... Aren't We All
Lights Out..... 10 o'Clock in the Dorm
The Last Roundup..... Final Exams
My Hat's on the Side of My Head..... Patsy Brottem
Simple and Sweet..... Caroline Hoff
Please Be Kind—So Help Me..... To Teachers Only
Just a Kid Named Joe..... Fletcher & Wherry
Little Sir Echo..... Dorm Kids' Yell
You Leave Me Breathless..... Those Gym Exercises
Would You Like to Take a Walk..... To the Kicking Post

POEM

Roses are Red
Violets Blue
Columnist's Dumb
Hope you are too.

—A. FORD.

BEFORE TESTS

Backwards, turn backwards
Oh Time in thy flight
And tell me just one thing,
I studied last night!

—G. BERGSAGEL.

Once upon a time, there lived a woman Anderson, whose name was either Tommervick. His father, by all Reitz was a Taylor, and he had Brottem in the Winter from up North in Holland through the Snow in their Steele Ford to Poland.

Cace 1939, and the father heard the Hughes and cries of battle. He went off in a Hoff to Maki name for himself.

On Valentine's day, his son, who was still a Minor, heard Moe bad news. His father, who was a Harshman, had deserted to become a Fisher, catching Basse and Catt fish.

The boy as the OLSON had to Hepp the family finances by making his own living.

He was despondent to his very Sola. He had no special talent or ability. Should he become a Gardner, a Smith, or should he wield a Hammer? He must get a Holte of himself and decide this question.

Then it struck him. He would Billdt himself a Hoss of Wood, and settle down to the simple life of a Jungck man.

—R. CARNAHAN.

A refreshing discovery—Modesty is not a lost virtue. The P. L. C. co-ed who doesn't want her accomplishments lauded in her home town paper does exist. Further information only upon request.

—E. DAHL.

Members of the Trinity Jr. Guild, Parkland, are now affiliated with the Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation. Guests of the meeting held Tuesday, Jan. 9, at Annie Lien's home were Mrs. Philip E. Hauge and Nina Anderson, adviser and president, respectively, of the Pacific Lutheran College, L. D. R., and Mrs. Lono, President of the South Puget Sound Circuit of the Women's Missionary Federation of the Norwegian Lutheran Church.

On the program were Mildred Knudtson, who played a piano solo, Alma Stolee and Jane Haugen who sang a duet.

Officers of the organization are: Pres., Elizabeth Dahl; vice-pres., Alice Ford; sec., Priscilla Preus, and treas., May Pellet.

Mrs. Theodore Nelsson and Mrs. Carl Fynboe were hostesses to the L. D. R. at the Fynboe home yesterday afternoon.

A program followed the short business meeting. Doris Nesvig gave the scripture reading. Irene Schillios sang a vocal number, and Charlotte Gregory played a piano selection. Elizabeth Dahl gave a short talk on Jewish Missions.

W. A. A. is planning a booster meeting early in February, when an afternoon meeting will be held. Ann Pyfer, Sally Jo Stacy, and Eileen Snow are making arrangements. All members are urged to attend.

The W. A. A. ice skating party will be held on Friday, Feb. 23, at the Lake-wood Ice Arena, during the 5 to 7:30 p. m. session.

A trip to the mountain open to all P. L. C. is being planned by the Ski Club. The tentative date has been set for Washington's Birthday.

The Club plans to secure a movie on skiing to be shown here in the near future. Arrangements for the picture are being made by President Jim Frederickson.

This is the first year P. L. C. has had an active ski club, and members are hoping for a heavy snow fall at Mt. Rainier.

First Dean of Women Presents Oil Painting To Dormitory Girls

Miss Sophia Peterson, first dean of women at Pacific Lutheran University, as P. L. C. was then called, has presented one of her own oil paintings, a landscape of Fawcett Swamp, to the dormitory girls. The painting will be hung in the hospital room, according to Mrs. Kreidler.

Fawcett Swamp is located one mile northwest of Parkland. An alumnus from the class of 1908 informs us that "skating in Fawcett Swamp was the popular winter sport that year."

Pastoral Convention To Be Here Jan. 30

P. L. C. students are invited to attend two services in connection with the Pastoral Conference to be held in Parkland this month. Dr. Ralph Long of Long Island, N. Y., has chosen the topic, "Consider Christ," to present on Jan. 30 at 8 o'clock in the First Lutheran Church, Tacoma.

Dr. Herman A. Preus of the St. Paul Theological Seminary will conduct an evening service in Trinity Lutheran Church, Parkland, on Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 8 o'clock. His topic will be "God Loves His Church."

High School News

How did the High School students spend the Christmas vacation? Well, here's what some of them were doing:

Claire and Bernice Leaske—visiting Emma Thoren at Puyallup; Mary Weyer—in Seattle; Max Hayes—home in Wenatchee; Joe Denn, George Davis, Gene Snyder and Barbara Xavier—skiing most of the time; Avis Hovland and Verna Anderson—catching up on their sleep; Ralph Otness—visiting relatives in Seattle; Gig Svare—ice skating.

Credit Association

"Say Skip, I'm expecting a letter from home next Tuesday and until then will you loan me 25 cents? Thanks Skip, and don't forget I owe you a quarter." (He won't)

Next Tuesday: "Say Ralph, I just borrowed a quarter from Joe; so, you pay it back to him, see?"

Next Wednesday: "Yes, Joe, it came this morning—ten dollars. So, here's what I owe you . . . And now you want to borrow fifty-cents did you say? Okay."

Joe steps out of my room and I hear Berts' happy voice, "Hi! Joe, how about that sixty-cents you owe me? It's a good thing you have it 'cause I borrowed some money from 'Wents' last night and . . ."

That's the payoff! Please run this ad!

WANTED: FULL TIME ACCOUNTANT, FOR BOYS DORM, TO HANDLE LOAN AND CREDIT ASSOCIATION.

Kampus Kombings

A scholar is being made in our midst—Nay, perhaps our tense under-rates him. 'Twas 6:30 yesterday morning that the cook found a lad sound asleep over his books in the girls' day room. Steinar Ekern had sought a quiet cramming haven the night before—and there he was!

Says Marty Holm when his model "T" lets out a final puff and stalls, "Lissun, Glamour Girl, if you don't start percolating, I shall take you apart."

Pat Anderson: "Have you seen him?" Oh, well! Everybody knows she means George.

Kenny Johnson's twin brother, Carl, visited Kenny here from Jan. 9 until last Monday. Carl, who has been working as a salesman in a J. C. Penney Store in Yakima, was on his way to Oakland, California, where he plans to attend business college.

Don Langert spent his Christmas holidays negotiating the distance between Tacoma and Detroit. Yes, he went for a purpose. That 1937 black Packard Sedan seen parked in front of the school every day is what Don brought back as a little souvenir.

STUDENT VERY BUSY

One fellow who doesn't need to worry about time hanging heavy on his hands is Dick "Ace" Bennett. Not satisfied with attending school and learning how to manipulate an aeroplane, Dick also works a full shift as night watchman at the Rayonier Mill, Inc., in Tacoma.

If any of you aspire to ski, and would like to learn in one easy lesson, just see Irma North or Roberta Robison for the trick. It seems that the girls went to Mount Rainier Sunday, taking turns using Irma's skis. Roberta, who had never been on skis before, made remarkable progress; even knocked down her man! (from behind).

TIME MARCHES ON

The hall clock seems finally to have come out of winter hibernation, and is tick-tocking again in orthodox manner—or was, at the M. M. deadline.

It is rumored that the girls in Bud Galbraith's class at Stewart are going to give him a farewell party when he completes his practice teaching term there. Are we invited Bud?

Bill Ramstad was doing fine in chemistry lab the other day until a mysterious stranger (f-e-m-a-l-e) visited him. After that Bill's work from one to five o'clock resulted in one explosion and the reaching of two unsuccessful conclusions.

RAMMY OFFERS REMEDY

Speaking of the remarkable Ramstads, it is said Mr. Ramstad, our chemistry professor, has now taken the position of school doctor. Muriel McKamey came to him the other day wanting a quick cure for a cold. She was given a small bottle of ammonium hydroxide from which she was told to take a whiff every hour. (It takes that long to recover).

If you see a student walking around with his nose in the air these days, don't think he's necessarily stuck up. Probably just a C. A. A. student scanning the horizon for good flying weather.

Lutherans Oppose Ellensburg Tomorrow Night and Saturday

Tilts Will Decide Winko Leadership

High blood pressure will be as plentiful as Marv Tommervik's press clippings tomorrow night and Saturday when the two big boys of the Washington intercollegiate conference—Central Washington of Ellensburg and Cliff Olson's Gladiators—lock horns on the Parkland maples. Central at present holds the lead in the conference by virtue of four wins and no losses, while P. L. C. is in second place with two victories and no setbacks.

An indication of the power the Ellensburg quint carries can be seen in the fact that they twice dumped Winko league defending champion Cheneys squad last week. They also rolled over St. Martins in two tussles.

The Lutherans inaugurated their conference flag chase last week by pounding out two wins over Western Washington. They lost a non-conference tilt, 48-42, to Pacific University Saturday.

The big Glad question mark is the condition of high-scoring Sig Sigurdson, who dislocated his knee in the second Western Washington tilt last Friday. Although Sig played part of the Pacific game, he was greatly handicapped by the weak knee and was unable to play at full peak.

If Sig is unable to start the game, Cliff will call upon Omar Stenesen or Bert Bildt to take over the first-string job. Other starters will be Ernie Perrault, Earl Platt, Marv Harshman and Harry Lang.

ERNIE SAYS by Marv

We are due to open in Bellingham And they look plenty tough, But Ernie says not to worry Because he's got plenty of stuff.

The rest of us aren't so certain In fact, we're feeling blue, But up speaks little Ernie He says, "I'll pull you through."

The referee blew his whistle The game was about to start I thought the band was playing But it was only the beat of my heart.

Right away Ernie's man made a basket, But all he did was grin He says he's plenty lucky And not near as good as him.

At the half they are leading. Our fellows are plenty mad So we start to do some shooting And we sure did beat them bad.

"I told you so," said Ernie. We took them in a breeze! You fellows stick with me And we'll win them all with ease."

Parkland Barber Shop
under
NEW MANAGEMENT
C. R. MARSH, Prop.

Pacific U. Badgers Win 42-48 Thriller Over Glad Hoopmen

After fighting on even terms for most of the game, the Lutheran hoopsters faltered in the closing minutes to drop a 42-48 decision to Pacific University of Forest Grove, Oregon, on the Parkland floor Saturday night, Jan. 13. The loss evened the count between the schools for the year, the Gladiators having posted a 40-35 win over the Oregonians earlier in the season.

The contest started fast with the locals dropping in 6 points in the first minute. The Badgers quickly evened the count, and from there on the lead see-sawed until the end of the final period when the visiting squad pulled ahead and could not be caught.

Lanky Bob Cooney, Badger center, looped in shots from all angles, collecting 20 points to lead the scorers. Harshman dropped in 16 for the Lutherans.

Glads Drub Bells Twice in Initial Conference Games

Opening their Washington Intercollegiate Conference Hoop schedule, P. L. C.'s fast-stepping Gladiators got off to a flying start with two victories off Western Washington College of Education, 52-44 and 47-45. The contests were played on the Bellingham court Thursday and Friday, January 11 and 12.

With Earl Platt and Ernie Perrault supplying the scoring punch, the Lutherans outraced the Vikings in Thursday night's fray, taking the long end of the 52-44 count. Platt dropped in 16 points to lead the scoring, trailed closely by Perrault who accounted for 15.

The second game provided a thrilling finish for the fans. After building up a comfortable 32-24 halftime lead, the Glads lost three first stringers, Harshman and Lang via four personal fouls, and Sig Sigurdson, who threw his left knee out of joint in a bad fall and was unable to continue. The Bellingham squad turned on their scoring power and deadlocked the count, 45-45, in the closing minutes. Earl Platt's push shot put the Olsonites out in front and they froze the ball for the remaining few minutes.

The 15 points garnered by Sigurdson in the first half were enough to give him individual scoring honors for the evening. Moses made 14 for the home-townners.

P. E. CREDITS BEING CHECKED

All boys wishing to complete the requirements for the semester physical education course should check with Prof. Sannerud as soon as possible. Those playing golf for credit should turn in score cards by the first of next week.

Sig Is Top Scorer



BIG Sigurd Sigurdson, center, is leading his teammates a merry chase in scoring for the first 11 games. He has amassed a total of 144 points—an average of 14 per game. Marvel Harshman, left guard, is second with 100 tallies, while Earl Platt has 83 for third position. Other Lutheran scorers are: Ernie Perrault, 76; Harry Lang, 58; Bert Bildt, 24; Martin North, 20; Erickson, 14; Howard Willis, 10; Kenny Johnson, 6; Stenesen, 2, and Ray Kapus, 0.

Girls Sport Shorts

By ESTHER WATNEY

SOPHOMORES WIN VOLLEYBALL TITLE

Since capturing the volleyball championship, the Sophomores are having a hard time keeping their buttons on their blouses and their noses on an even keel. They hadn't lost a game until the Liberal Arts almost torpedoed their armada by taking a game from them by one point. But the Fredericks Fighters proved their fitness in a return game which they won by two points.

This last battle, everyone agreed, was the game of games. Both teams were so tense they didn't even bother to greet their points with the usual hullabaloo. (Not even ANN PYFER.) The lead rocked back and forth so much that it made both sides sea sick. But all's well that end's well. So say the Sophomores, and especially LENORE RASMUSSEN. Once during the same game the ball came rushing at her unexpectedly. Lenore gave a mighty jump and zoom—the ball went for a skyride, and the rest of us took a second look to be sure she hadn't gone with it. The Sophomores had just said Aloha to the point they thought wasn't there, when the ball reappeared on the other side without making any fatal contacts.



CO-ED BASKETBALL STARTS

Upon looking over the weather for the basketball season, which got under way January 11, it looks as though there's another stormy sea ahead. We are looking forward to some interesting turnouts as basketball seems to be the most important game of the year to the majority of the girls. NINA ANDERSON is the head of the sport.

This year, instead of being allowed only one step when carrying the ball, the player may take two, and may also pivot on both feet. The former should be a great help to MABEL SCOTT who has a terrific time putting on the brakes.

Instead of having the roller skating party, which was planned for this month, it was decided at a W. A. A. council meeting last week to have an ice skating party sometime in February.

THE BIG SHOT by Ernie

The glamour boy of our team Is a lad with lots of steam, Marvel Harshman is his name. It should be in the hall of fame. The boys at the house take a lot As he thinks he's a "big shot." One little boy knows his line Which makes Harsh only small time.



While we whirled so fast through the concluding hours of the sport world of '39, most of us kept looking into the future, waiting for the arrival of the new year, and forgetting the old man with a long white beard, scythe and hour glass in hand, who passed before us, and who has now added himself to the numerous record books that make up Gladiator history. Before the old man entirely fades away let's see how Father Time reigned over the Lutheran sport parade in '39.

BASKET BALL

Coach Olson started the new year right by assembling some of the greatest hoop prospects ever to congregate on a Lutheran maple court. Playing their first season in the Winko league, the Gladiators gained high recognition by winning all their home games and tying for second place in the Conference race.

COMMENT

The same fellows are back for another season of hoop shooting. Coach Olson predicts the outcome of the league contests as follows: Ellensburg in the number one spot, with Cheney, Bellingham and P. L. C. fighting it out for berths two, three and four; St. Martins as the dark horse, liable to spill any "Cocky" team from any position, clear to the top of the pile.

TENNIS

The net boys were whitewashed by almost every opponent last spring—of

Thrills Upon Spills Feature After-School Intramural Scrimmages

"Foul is on Fallstrom." This refrain is coming to be expected, following the whistle in a game with the P. N. T. team. Big George throws his two hundred-odd pounds about the basketball floor with utter abandon, and sorrowful is he who gets in his path.

This isn't the only action that is supplied in Intramural basketball league, however. Many of these games, which are played nearly every afternoon, by the way, develop into nip and tuck affairs. To date the team leading the field is the Meat Packers, who have not lost a game. Those who have fallen before this high-scoring quintet are the Dissipated Dribblers, P. N. T. House, Bouncing Basketeers, Sure Shots, Alley Oops, and City Slickers.

The latter of these teams is no more. Captain Don Freet decided after three successive losses that the humiliation was too great, and with a unanimous vote of approval from his loyal team members, pronounced the organization dissolved.

The gap left by the City Slickers, however, has been filled in by Roland Schrupp's Freshman team. And the frosh have done pretty well for themselves, having lost only to the Meat Packers in a practice game.

Getting back to those Packers, it is understandable why they have such a good record when one looks at their roster. It includes Murray Taylor, Orv Schlanbusch, and Peanuts Larson, all of whom have served on the Gladiator varsity. Aiding these performers to keep their record unblemished are Blair Taylor, captain, Lolly Jungck, Bob Krueger, Gerald Hardtke, and Jim Steele.

course the practice courts could have been the reason.(???)

COMMENT

Added to the list of last year's veterans is a boy from Hoquiam who was a member of last season's state doubles champs—Good luck, Erickson!

GOLF

The divot diggers had their ups and downs but showed up well in the conference meet held in Spokane last spring. The Gladiator club swingers tied for first place at the end of the first 18 holes, but Bellingham nosed them out to take the Conference cup.

COMMENT

Three members of last year's golf squad won't be on the Lutheran divot roster when the turf starts flying this spring. From this corner it looks very dark.

TRACK

Cinders flew and the sweat did too, but—the outcome was not so good. A few of the lads did right well for themselves, placing in almost every contest but the squad needed more men who were willing to run on the boulder track.

COMMENT

A rumor has it Johnny Boitano, Garfield sprinting ace, might enroll at PLC for the spring term—if anyone should see Johnny tell him to bring along the entire squad—or better yet ask him to bring along his own track.

FOOTBALL

So much has been written about Olson's air circus that little can be added to the colorful story.

PLC won its first conference games since entering the Winko league the preceding year, the reason netted a tie for the Championship and the placement of three Gladiators on the honor list of the little All-American team.

COMMENT

In '39 no one expected the Gladiators to be any kind of threat—but—everyone can imagine how the Lutherans will be on the well know spot next fall—with all the teams gunning to dump them. (i. e. Ellensburg)

INCIDENTALS

If "Tommy-Gun" Tommervik could hit the hoop as well as he throws that pig skin, the PNT boys might have a better chance in the intermural league.—Omar Stenesen is back on the maple court swishing buckets for the Lutheran casaba squad.—The Sport staff wishes to congratulate Coach Cliff Olson on his selection by the News Tribune as man of the year in the field of sports. You're our No. 1 man every year, Coach!

Your scribe has made a ney year's resolution, and that is to turn this column over to someone who won't mess it up so bad—thanks for not impeaching me—B. K.

Students' Reading Lamps - - 79c

PIONEER
Incorporated

MAin 2122 Tacoma

YOUR NEAREST COMPLETE HOME APPLIANCE DEALER

Rosso Radio & Appliance Co.
South 38th & G GA 1234

JOHNSON & ANDERSON

On the Mountain Highway
GROCERIES, FLOUR, HAY, GRAIN, Etc.
Parkland, Washington

**ICE SKATES
SKIS
SKI TOGS**

The Best Selection
in Town
SKATES SHARPENED
SKIS RENTED

Washington Hardware Co.

924 Pacific Avenue

BIND YOUR NEXT BOOK
THE *Plastic* WAY!

---your choice of colors,
---practicable and durable.

Exclusive . . . yet Inexpensive!

JOHNSON-COX COMPANY

Printing - - Lithographing
Bookbinding - - Stationery
726 Pacific Avenue Tacoma, Washington

'Meat Packers' Make Much Ado About Housekeeping Worries

"We're just one big happy family of heavy eaters," says Blair Taylor in referring to his "five brothers" commonly known as the "Meat Packers." The boys, Jim Steele, Bob Erickson, Murray Taylor, Blair Taylor, Bob Krueger and Lolly Jungck, who live above Dahl's Grocery Store, claim to have originated the frat house idea on the campus.

Each boy takes his turn in cooking the meals, doing the dishes, cleaning the house, and balancing the budget on \$1.50 flat per day.

As dinner time draws near, the boys know what they'll get to eat if Murray is chief cook and bottler. His meals have the fixity of natural laws, and consist, now and forever, of potatoes (plus the skins), string beans, and hamburger. If Jim is boss, some of his own home baked cookies or cake are on the menu—otherwise the boys go out for the last course.

"Oh yes, and don't forget," says Bob K. "We have curtains for every win-

dow made by a P.L.C. Coed."

Excitement? Surely! When the fellows run low on earthquakes, they stage a hook and ladder. A week after the last shake-up, while all were fast asleep, a fire broke out behind the stove, covering an area of 4 feet by 6 feet before even Murray smelled the smoke. (Murray's sense of smell is highly developed; the boys say his alarm clock is the aroma of breakfast.)

Everyone knows of the talent this house has contributed to the athletic fields, but not all know of the musical talent hidden under the non-sound proof bushel basket. Bob (Lief) E., "The Mickey Rooney of Drumsticks," hits everything in the house, from light globes to convenient heads, to the rhythm of swing or classical music.

Tenor Soloists? Ah, yes! Jim Steele sings all the latest song hits while Lolly "Lover" Jungck specializes on current love lyrics. We don't know why, but Bob K. has decided in favor of symphony orchestras as against the musical goings on in this house.

As their New Year's Resolution, the boys are in unanimity: "We'll get the person who pulls our light switch."

Parkland Variety Store
CANDY - SCHOOL SUPPLIES
HOME ITEMS
All at Your Service
PARKLAND, WASHINGTON

Dahl Grocery
Member of Purity Stores
Garland 3818-R-5 Parkland

ROXY
NOW!
For The First Time On The Talking Screen!
Victor Hugo's Immortal Drama
"THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"
—Starring—
Charles Laughton
Supported By An ALL STAR CAST!

25¢ TILL 5 - 35¢ NITES
MUSIC BOX
STARTS FRIDAY!
M-G-M's Smart New Comedy Hit . . .
Robert Taylor
—in—
"Remember"
"REMEMBER"
—with—
GREER GARSON
LEW AYRES
—2nd Hit!—
"NICK CARTER, MASTER DETECTIVE"

25¢ TILL 5 - 35¢ NITES
BLUE MOUSE
2 NEW 1940 HITS!
First Time in Tacoma!
"A CHILD IS BORN"
—and—
"Stronger Than Desire"
—Prices For This Attraction—
Only 25c till 5 . . . 35c Nights

TEMPLE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
ROBERT TAYLOR
—in—
"LUCKY NIGHT"
and EDWARD G. ROBINSON in
"CONFESSIONS OF A NAZI SPY"
—NEW PRICES—
10c 'Til 5 15c Nights

EVERY YEAR . . . since its first year, Lutheran Brotherhood has shown a steady growth. It has always operated on the sound foundation of the time-tested legal reserve plan, based on the American Experience Table of Mortality. Lutheran Brotherhood is purely mutual — it belongs wholly to its policy owners.

Alumni

Gerhart Pflueger, '38, a senior at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, spent the holidays with relatives in New Orleans, La. He considers the "Sugar Bowl" game which he saw on New Year's Day the outstanding event of his vacation. Gerhart plans to enroll at the Capital Theological Seminary in the fall.

Eldon Anderson, '35, graduate from the liberal arts department, has recently accepted the position of assistant chief chemist of Rainier Incorporated, Tacoma division. Eldon received his B. S. degree from the College of Puget Sound in '37.

Of interest to P. L. C. alumni is the engagement of Melba Fenny of Parkland to Obert Sovde of Poulsbo. Melba completed her third year of normal in '38 and has been teaching at Glencove. Obert graduated with the class of '39.

Herbert Norgard, '35 liberal arts graduate, will receive his B. E. degree from the College of Puget Sound this spring. Herbert completed the four-year course at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, in '38.

Linden to Teach

(Continued From Page 1)

International Education in the United States.

Mr. Linden traces his love of music through thirteen generations of musical ancestors. Except for the Seattle organization, he has relatives in every symphonic orchestra in the Pacific coast.

As a pianist and flutist, Mr. Linden won recognition in San Francisco at the age of fifteen. He served as assistant conductor of the Portland symphony for five years. While in charge of the music department of Jefferson high school, Portland, his band won the state championship.

Mr. Linden came to Tacoma in 1932 where he organized the Philharmonic Orchestra which he directs at the present time. Those who have listened to the philharmonic concerts this year can realize what Mr. Linden has accomplished since his pioneering efforts seven years ago.

C. A. A. Plebe Solos

(Continued From Page 1)

"What's the big idea of taking off from the middle of the field? This time use the whole runway!" (Exit Generalissimo.)

This time I taxied to the far end of the field, headed into the wind, and again took-off.

(Gee, I wish I could swallow. Even a little saliva should help that funny novocaine feeling.)

Steady there—keep that right wing up. Don't let the nose come up so high. Do you want to stall the ship?

Then I settled down again for a landing position. Slowly I closed the throttle and began gliding toward the field. Lower and lower I came and then the plane lit, rolled a few yards and came to a stop. (Time out to wipe the perspiration from my brow.)

Again my instructor came across the field, the frown still on his face; but on reaching the side of the plane, his frown slid into a grin. He held out his hand and his one word sounded like the music of the spheres—"Shake."

PORTABLE
TYPEWRITERS
FOUNTAIN PENS
STUDY LAMPS
STATIONERY

**Harold E. Dahl
Company**

1015 Pacific Avenue
Next to Bank of California

'Oh What Fun It Is to Ride In a One-Horse Open Shay'

"Oh what fun it is to ride
In a one-hoss open shay."

It seems that no college is complete without a jallopy, or rather a fleet of them rumbling around its campus, and certainly P. L. C. is not lacking in this bit of collegiate atmosphere.

When the dorm boys looked out their windows one recent morning and saw



a 1927 sports roadster, they thought Dr. Leraas had purchased a new car; but Al Nevitt, instead, turned out to be the proud owner. Al's car "Jitterbug," is ultra modern in some respects. The fact that the fenders are missing is laid to this idea they call streamlining.

Every morning Al depends on Jitterbug to take him to the airport, eight miles, for his flying lessons. And although bailing wire is holding more of the parts together than the original nuts and bolts which time and country roads have loosened, Al must have arrived, for already he has received his wings.

Al's chief mechanic and oil pumper is Lee Wall.

"Romance I," a vehicle owned by "Skip" Ness, is typical of America as the 'melting pot'. The year of this gay little car is . . . a-er--well . . . around 1925 and 1/2. The reason for the uncertainty is as follows: Romance's body was new in 1924; the axel has lasted since 1923. Beginning



with the left rear, the wheels cover the years 1922, 1923, 1926, and 1927 respectively, and the motor (yes it has a motor) bears the date of 1927.

"Skip" brought this car from Cathlamet, 140 miles, in the record time of five and one-half hours. A special feature is the tall light, bought at Sears, Roebuck and Company at the cost of twenty-nine cents. It shines when the motor runs. We weren't told how often the motor runs. Chief Engineer . . . Art Herstad.

"Om" Steneson, Ray Kapus, and Tommy Lane have a vigorous entry. Their 1924 Chevrolet car known as "Tilly" boasts a convertible top which, we will bear witness, is definitely collapsible.

One winter morning across the frozen field toward the west from the dorm windows a dejected looking car was sighted, wedged tightly between two stalwart firs. It was Om's Tilly. Tilly, it seems, had gone temperamen-

G. Anderson Fuel Co.

Highest Quality
Wood - Coal - Sawdust
Thick Fir Bark
Stove and Burner Oil

1549 Dock St. BR. 2281

TELEPHONE MAIN 7745

The Lynn Mortuary
717-719 TACOMA AVE.
TACOMA WASH.

tal while capering through the woods, and in trying to pass between two trees was given the squeeze of her life. A heavy problem faced the valiant motorists; should the five-dollar car be taken apart at the risk of not being able to piece it together again, or, should one of the mighty soldiers of nature be hewn? The decision fell to Tilly, and the final destination of a pile of left-over nuts, bolts, and cog wheels are still under dispute. Tilly, however, doesn't seem to miss them.

The latest addendum to the "Patrol of P. L. C." is "Marty" Holms' model "T," which boasts not only a chief mechanic, Ralph Otness, but a water boy, Nate Fuhr. Both are employed full time.

Marty has had a hard time with selecting a suitable title for his ten-dollar show piece. He first considered



calling it "Skip," but "Skip" Ness put up such a protest that he deliberated next on "Cyclone" and "Hurricane." Finally, in honor of Ann Sheridan, he decided on "Oomph Girl."

The boys agreed to stylize their Jallopies in the school colors, with yellow fenders and other portions in black. We have heard that a Jallopy classic is under consideration for Campus Day.

Parkland Mercantile Co.

General Merchandise

AT YOUR SERVICE

For SWEATERS of
GOOD QUALITY . . .
come to
Quality Knitting Co.
934 Commerce St.

Raymond Electric Company

New Location

813 PACIFIC AVE.

Electric Installation — Lamps

BR 1712

THE AMOCAT
PEAK OF QUALITY

FINE FOODS

Distributed By

WEST COAST GROCERY CO.

Duo Therm Oil Heaters

\$63.50

and up

EASY TERMS

Lincoln Hardware

3736 So. "G"

GA. 1425

LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD

LEGAL RESERVE LIFE INSURANCE FOR LUTHERANS

MINNEAPOLIS

Herman L. Ekern, President

MINNESOTA

PROGRESS!
INSURANCE IN FORCE
1918
\$676,500.00
1923
\$4,112,500.00
1928
\$26,370,926.00
1933
\$42,568,441.00
1939 (To Date)
\$68,163,095.00