

Vets Choose J. Freckleton, Holand, Peterson Officers

According to Wednesday's poll, Erling Holand, College of Education senior, will wield the Vets Club gavel this coming semester. The assistants will be "Petey" Peterson, Vice President; Jean Freckleton, Secretary; Ted Luter, Treasurer; and George Fallstrom, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Holand, who is also president of the Lettermen's Club, and "Petey," a Junior, both did heavy duty guard work on the past season's Gladiator Football squad. Ted and "Big George" also served time passing the pigskin before the war, George having returned this fall to serve as Cliff Gibson's line coach.

Jean Freckleton, a former Wasc, stationed in Washington, D. C., attended PLC last fall as a freshman.

Stepping out of the picture are Bud Thorpe, under whose capable leadership the Vets Club proved to be an active organization the first semester, and his co-workers, Phil Nordby, Escher Gjelahl, Eldon Kyllis, and Don D'Andrea.

Highlights on the group's first five-months agenda were the Vets special on Friday, November 1, and the André Faldes concert on January 26 which, according to former Treasurer Kyllis, netted approximately \$130.

Plans are now under way for their Saga Carnival booth which, according to Thorpe, is to be the best—so in your (vets. clubs). A suggestion that the Vets sponsor an all-school picnic this spring is also being considered.



Wood Cut by Betsy Blomfield

Saga Carnival Plans Are Now Under Way; W. Larson, Chairman

That gala event, the Saga Carnival, is only three weeks away, according to Saga Carnival committee heads, who state it will take place March 7 at 8 p.m. in the Parkland Junior High School gym.

Every student is urged to keep that evening open and be on hand for the games, prizes, and the varied program which will include the coronation of the Saga king and queen. General chairman for the event is Wally Larson, who is assisted by committee chairmen Bud Thorpe, King and queen; Keith Lide, business; Anita Norman and Dick Westdal, program; Harry Sobos, books; Cliff Ewing, publicity.

\$3,200 Needed

Admission will be twenty-five cents and the proceeds will go to the general Saga fund as Saga staff members state that \$3,200 is needed to meet the requirements of the 1947 yearbook. Students who haven't already done so are urged to make their two dollar down payments before the deadline, this afternoon.

Snap That Picture

Action shots, "still life," and all kinds of snapshots are welcome by the snap contest committee. A white box decorated with pieces of photos is in the registrar's office. All snaps should have the owner's name written on the back and should be dropped in this box.

Well Known Author Appearing Here Soon

Coming to the college as the first lecturer on the ASH lyceum program, Dr. Emil Lengyel, journalist, author and widely known scholar of European problems, will speak in the Trinity Lutheran Church on Saturday, March 1. The lecture is open to the public, and its exact time will be announced later.

Dr. Lengyel is a keen observer who understands the forces at work in Europe. As he is an excellent speaker, he is able to analyze these forces so that they become intelligible to the average layman. He travelled through Eastern Europe last summer, and brings to the platform eye-witness reports from behind the much discussed "iron curtain."

Dr. Lengyel is the author of many books which deal with places and situations of special interest in world affairs. The list includes: "America's Role in World Affairs," "Siberia," "Turkey," and what is perhaps his best known book, "The Danube."

Dr. and Mrs. Eastvold Enjoy Southern Trip

Latest reports from our President and Mrs. Eastvold are that they enjoyed their stay last week with our former college pastor, The Rev. N. B. Thorpe, now pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Santa Barbara.

This week the Eastvolds will be the guests of the First Lutheran Church at Orland, where the Rev. Allen Skindlov is pastor. February 16 they will visit the Central Lutheran Church at Van Nuys, whose pastor is the Rev. S. D. Disrud.

COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 14—Freshman ice skating party, Lakewood.
- Feb. 17—Choir returns.
- Feb. 18—Ski Club style show and movies.
- Feb. 19—Basketball game, PLC at CPS.
- Feb. 20—Midweek Lenten service.
- Feb. 21—Basketball game, Ellensburg at PLC.
- Feb. 22—Basketball game, Seattle College at PLC.
- Feb. 23—E.S.A. Social Hour.
- Feb. 27—Lenten Service.
- Feb. 28—Basketball game, Cheney at PLC; World Affairs, Emil Lengyel; Debate tournament at Linfield.

A. KJESBU TO LDR MEET

Miss Alice Kjesbu, campus LDR president, left Wednesday, February 12, for Minneapolis, Minnesota, where she will attend a national LDR council meeting.

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Landscaping Grounds Is Reported Next On Agenda

A landscaping project is under way as one of the major undertakings in progress on the PLC campus.

The rough grading, laying of sewer lines and ditch-digging will be done by Woodworth and Company, and will cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

The lighter work will be done by the college under the guidance of Mr. Kenneth Jacobs, PLC business manager. All men interested in work of this kind, especially Saturday work, should see Mr. Jacobs.

The project will include a set of new tennis courts which will be laid west of the men's dormitory, and a baseball field to be laid south of the men's dormitory, backstop road which will run from the upper campus to the new gymnasium, concrete sidewalks from Old Main to the old gym, from Old Main to the science hall and from the library to the science hall. A sprinkler system will also be included.

Work has already been done to provide more light for the library and the science hall, as well as to clear out the dead limbs or "widow-makers" and branches broken by recent snow. John J. Hoffman and R. L. Hoffman of Puyallup, did this work.

Dr. Steen to Present 1947 Lenten Services

Dr. Ernest Steen will deliver the first of a series of six Lenten sermons on Wednesday evening, February 19, at Trinity Lutheran Church, the themes of which will be based on "Personalities at the Cross."

Valentine's Day for the Roman Lass Was a Blind Date . . . En Masse

Arrows are flying—and most of them will grace the befowered missives that keep the post office officials busy just before February 14. But whether your true love expresses his or her affection, devotion, admiration (hand us a thesaurus, please) or what-have-you in candy, flowers, or hearts-and-lace creations, chances are these articles won't even compare with the be-ribboned Valentines that Grandpa gave to Grandma.

Victorian fannies, judging by the specimens that still survive, (Valentines, you understand) drooled over choice greetings sugared and sticed with fat cupid, tilt-sprinkled rose hovers, and lace edges. These were usually embellished with the following type of sticky sentiment:

It's Full Production For One-Act Crews

All the manifold activities that go to complete an evening of theatrical entertainment are now being undertaken by the casts and production crews of the one-act plays that Alpha Psi Omega will present on the night of Tuesday, March 11, in the Parkland Junior High Auditorium.

Hovard Swartz has replaced Mary Shaw as director of the drama, "Strange Road," and reports that his cast is hard at work on rehearsals. Actors of the "Suppressed Desires" company are also at work under the supervision of Elaine Enwiler.

Anita Norman, now on the Choir trip, reports that detailed plans for costumes and make-up are nearing completion. Age, locale, and character considerations make these technical problems both difficult and interesting, and interesting, art activities.

Alice Stockton, prominent Tacoma violinist and ex-PLCite, will perform two numbers in connection with the planned musical portion of the program.

Fourteen Members Chosen by Tawasi

Fourteen upper class male students were elected members of Tawasi, men's honorary, at the final first-semester meeting of that organization. It was also decided to include male members of the A.S.R. council in the service organization's membership. The new members who were nominated by a Tawasi committee, and selected by the faculty and A.S.B. council, are Gerald Linder, Phil Norby, Art Larson, Erling Holand, Mary Shaw, Dick Langton, Karl Olson, Ted Luter, Thomas Hoskins, Waldo Elfelson, Glenn Neal, Ralph Carlson, Harold Hange and Rudolph Johnson.

Five Hundred Take Tuberculosis Test

Five hundred seventy-five people from the student body and staff of PLC had chest x-rays through the courtesy of the State Department of Health when that service's mobile unit was on the campus Monday and Tuesday, February 10, 11.

Reports on the plates will be sent to each person examined, to the address given on registration. The report will state whether the test was positive or negative. A positive report indicates the presence of tuberculosis. If the report is positive, the school physician, will also be notified.

Mr. William Briganue was the technician in charge of the service. He was assisted by Miss Beverly Deckelmann.

Local Debate Teams Meet CPS Feb. 22

With the Limited Tournament of February 28, March 1 and 2 the climax event of the debate season, local debaters are devoting the preceding weeks to preliminary bouts with nearby schools and to inter-club discussions and planning.

Six PLC teams will be among the representatives at the CPS tournament on February 22. This event will feature contests in three branches of the speech department—debating, oratory and extempore speaking.

The PLC teams met CPS debate squads in two-round bouts on February 6 and February 11. The first of these practice contests was held on "home ground" and the latter on the CPS campus.

Oh, the Worry, the Aches, the Sorrows That Shroud the Walls of An Office

"Sing a song of six pence" isn't just the opening line of a nursery rhyme to the PLC business office. The "six pence" is essentially the reason for the existence of said office, and you may be sure that the business office triumvirate, Mrs. Ege, Helen Blomfield and Mrs. Eleanor Peterson, get a great deal of inspiration for different versions of the above-mentioned song.

Of course, in the weeks following registration, the theme song could well be changed to "Hand me down my bottle of pills"—the implied headaches resulting from those among us who decide we don't want to take this or that subject after all—(as if they were rutabagas and spinach).

The biggest job you can well imagine is the bookkeeping, which in case of an error, consists of three steps.

First of all—find a comfortable chair—pull the light closer—there, that's right, and hunt—and sit—and hunt—and sit.

The second step—(after the first

Scene Is Being Set For Ski Style Show

Plans are in order for a ski style show, sponsored by Richardson's Sport Store, to be held in the Old Chapel on Tuesday, February 18, at 7 p.m. According to Chairman Donnan Hedwall, a large variety of entertainment has been added to the style show, featuring campus talent.

A former PLCite, Bob Sware of Bremerton, will also show his professional technicolor ski movies, made by him at Sunshine Lodge in Alberta, Canada. Vern Berg will be projectionist for the movies.

Freddie Miller, president of the Ski Club, Bob Sware of the original class, and Vern Berg will be instructor of Rainer National Park Ski School will show constructive ski movies and talk on proper ski technique.

hour and a half of hunting and sitting is called "passing the buck"—(no pun intended).

Step number three, after the buck has gotten back to the original passer? Passed? (Oh, you know what we mean) is finding the mistake—in other words, step number one, indefinitely.

Tuition, naturally, ranks first place on the income bracket. For figures just multiply 600 times \$120.

The boarding club members (both students and faculty), around 235, help round out the second biggest item, which amounts to approximately \$29,962.50.

The Veterans, a very exclusive set when it comes to the business office, are handled under an entirely different system from the rest of the school.

The three business office workers are beginning to feel like broken records—explaining over and over the whys and the wherefores concerning the caution fee. Incidentally, students: all the info is in the catalogue.

Five PLC Graduates Continue Schooling

With the closing of the second semester, five former students closed their college careers and joined the ranks of the PLC Alumni Association. The group includes Harry Hoff, with a B. A. in Liberal Arts, and Dick Langton, Phil Nordby, Don Sloan and Ed Valentine, each with a B. A.'s in the College of Education.

Phil, already with that behind-the-desk look, has accepted a teaching position at Roy, Washington, for the coming fall year. Harry plans to attend an art school in the fall; Don is taking his fifth year at CPS, while Dick and Ed are continuing their education at the University of Washington. Ed has enrolled in the School of Journalism for a special writing course.

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"One-World"

To paraphrase the old chestnut about the man who couldn't see beyond the end of his nose, college students seem prone to limit their world to the campus and to lose sight of things that are going on throughout the rest of the world—things that are of the utmost significance in their lives.

While it is true that there is no dearth of informational outlets about us to keep us informed, it is equally true that these outlets are frequently overlooked, despite the beseechings of our professors.

Exercise of the democratic principles within the college community is realized and highly valued, but that community is not hermetically sealed against the influence of world events. It is high time that we begin to utilize on a broader scale the rights of free expression that we have for so long taken for granted. It is time for a greater national and international awareness to introduce itself to PLC.

To this end, the staff of the Mooring Mast is attempting to inaugurate a new feature this semester. It is to be called "The World From the Campus," and students are invited to use it as a campus forum. The column this week is written by Fales Martin, a senior in the College of Education. Any student interested in expressing his opinion in print concerning any problem current in world affairs is urged to contact a member of the Mooring Mast staff.

The World From the Campus

By FALES MARTIN

Should Congress outlaw or sharply limit back-pay claims for short-terminated pay in industry? The portal-to-portal pay issue can be broken down into three questions. Should the worker be paid for "pre-labor" and "post-work" activities? Labor and management should agree on the time limits for beginning and ending a fair day's work. The employer should then pay for this, initially agreed upon time periods. If such payment is made, should it be retroactive? I say NO, the employer shouldn't be held responsible for a cost he didn't know he was incurring. Also, labor should not be paid for work it didn't know it was performing. Should the decision on this issue be decided by Congress? I say NO, Congress should adopt a lump-sum index because industrial relations problems of this type can't be settled satisfactorily by legislation. The

problems of each industry and each company differ. I believe the best solution is for employer and labor to work out their own problems on the "home plant" level in disputes wherein labor and management can't agree, it is a matter for the courts to decide, but surely not Congress.

The Office of Price Administration is easing the rules under which property owners can set higher rent ceilings. All of the changes go into effect by February 15. Can the rent of veterans in new homes be raised? There is no change in the rent ceiling rules for houses and apartments built with the aid of priorities under the veterans' emergency housing program. These are controlled by the Federal Housing Administration, rather than the OPA. The top ceiling is still \$80 a month for an individual house, or an average of \$80 for all of the units in an apartment.

Gone, But Not Forgotten

Yes, I'm afraid we're going to miss them—those five past events, "Stubby" Sloan, "Richy" Langton, "Flip" Norby, "Russia" Valentine and "Hearty" Hoff.

Who's going to manage the future football banquets—buy Norma coffee—answer Doc Pfuegger's questions in Ethics—talk the profs out of giving tests—raise the spirits of the femme population?

We'll miss them—but we'll muddle through.

Oh, What It Ought to Be

A school publication must be written of the student, by the student, for the student. It must have a knack of dusting around in the corners, picking up loose bits of important information, and piecing them together into full-grown stories. It cannot be partial, but must embrace all groups and personalities, include all activities. It must have a sufficient and an efficient staff, and, most important of all, it must be revised now and then, refurbished with new and different ideas. Else it is apt to grow stale.

Any suggestions? Any aspiring writers?

CHAPEL QUOTES

"The Lord only knows how often faultily-sounding blocks the imparting of God's word and his truths."

"God does not pay high premiums on special abilities, rich gifts, and talents. God will pay high premiums on the cheerfulness and perseverance that we employ in using the many talents we possess."

PASTOR R. BINGEA,
 (Gloria Dei Lutheran Church,
 Olympia, Washington)

"There are two things that blind the eyes of even the wisest man: one is darkness, the other is light."

"One of the brightest gleams of the blazing infinite light of our God is love. Love is the greatest thing in this world."

"The chief cause of the suffering of the lost will be the infinite love of God that they have rejected."
 DR. J. P. PFLUEGER

Steam Hott the Pot

By NEIL POTHOFF

My way of introduction, if you don't know me, you're not missing anything. If you do, it's your own fault. In writing this column, I will make only an attempt to rise to my professor's rate of run-of-college humor.

Someone saw Chick Lovie standing down by the Courthouse the other day, stuffing peanuts into a mailbox, looking up at the clock and muttering something to himself about losing weight too fast.

The Roy Joy Boy, Phil Norby, is subcontracting for some downtown furniture makers. He's been spending his nights putting legs on tables and backs on chairs. I can't figure out exactly what's coming off, but it looks like he's headed for the ultimate doom that catches up with most single men of today.

Someone of the Choir, they were probably heard by more people in that ten-second soap song than in all the rest of the hour. But, everything should come out O.K. as long as they keep the stud out of their eyes.

The trouble with trying to write something humorous is that you can't get your face on the paper, and that's the only reason anyone would laugh at me. I don't even recognize my own handwriting after the paper's printed.

Retard of the Week: Composer, pianist, style-setter Dick Weathermon's "I can't open the door, man; a Harvard man never touches a Yale lock."

I learned a few facts about Alaska recently from Vivian Jensen, the Husky from Ketchikan. She told me that her fair city has more automobiles per square mile than any other city in the world, along with several other details. At the end of the conversation she had me convinced that it was the biggest city in the world for its size and had the largest population for the number of people living there.

(KIDNIDS TO)

Jackie Guyot, who came to school with his eyes open one morning this week.

John Torres Ostrander, who last week lopped up the prairie grass by turning the local golf course with a sizzling hot, for nine holes, that is.

The five girls and one lad led behind by Flyfish Anderson, for standing up so well under the strain of her absence.

C. "Speech" Teach" Chilson, for recognizing that the qualities essential to being a gentleman are not entirely lost within men, and that civility is not dead but only taking a long nap.

Anyone who can figure out why Richard didn't open the door, with the brief spell of warm weather last week, I noticed quite a few cars in front of the clubhouse. The boys were out polishing off a few rounds, lumbering up their wrists, elbows and so forth for the coming spring season. The outlook this year is brighter and the girls will be limited to those who are conditioned and experienced.

And in closing I say to the men, remember a point chalked up is better than two on the hoof.

EDITORS' NOTE: To give the amateur humorists a chance to become professional, this column is to be written by a different "author" for each issue.

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 "Who needs an elevator?" she asks. "Look at those 400 helpful Sampsons around school!" Joyce has kept a record of the fellows who have carried her up the stairs. To date her list adds up to 74. Even some of the professors have lent a hand—Mablin, Patrick, Roaming, and Ransford, among them.

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Gladiator Hoopmen Clash With Loggers Wednesday Night

LUTES TUMBLE IN STANDINGS

The basketball stock of Pacific Lutheran College dropped considerably in the past two weeks of play as the Lute gasaha squad downed the Rangers from St. Martin's College, 58 to 35, and then dropped the next three contests to St. Martin's, 64 to 49; Gonzaga, 45 to 40; Seattle College, 56 to 43.

The Gonzaga quint, which had overpowered the Gladiators in a previous tussle, found that their opposition had improved, and the Bulldogs were barely able to squeeze out a 45-40 count in an overtime tilt played in the Tacoma Armory.

The Lutes scored almost at will in the first half, but in the second canto, the Zags tightened their defense and started hitting the hoop themselves. With the score 38-30 in the Lutes' favor and about four seconds left to play, a long Gonzaga desperation shot swished through to knot the score. In the overtime period Willie McLaughlin potted a long shot for the only Glad scoring while the Bulldogs capitalized on free throws, making five charity tosses to win the contest, 45-40.

The Lutes were handicapped by the loss of Vern Morris, who is having scholastic difficulties, and Fuzzy Willis, who was out with strep throat.

Never do today, what you can put off till tomorrow—or the week before exams.

Stormy Weatherman . . .

Orchids go this week to lanky Harry McLaughlin, ace pivot man for the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators, who has dunked in 121 points thus far in the current Winco title chase to seize top scoring honors. He is closely followed by George Gablehouse of Cheney, who has amassed a total of 113 counters. The big fellow also held the record for most points in one game for this season, with 29 tallies to his credit in the Whitworth game, until Dean Nicholson of Ellenburg Gladiators, who edged out the home team boy. (Congratulations, Harry!)

Cher's also go out to the Lettermen's Club for their fine handling of the popular intra-mural basketball program. This set-up gives every boy a chance to play lots of ball, and incidentally, to have a lot of fun. Fine refereeing on the part of Chuck Loete, Gene Strandness, Bob Andrew, Ed DeRoethy, and Sid McLaughlin have also added much flavor to the contests. . . . No matter what the fans thought, these boys called this as they saw them, which basically is the indispensable prerequisite of all officials in any sport.

CHIPS . . .

Willie McLaughlin, the little brother of the act, proved himself to be a very versatile athlete last week, when he shot a par 35 over the nine-hole college course. The quiet little basketeer manages, to

play quite a bit of golf in between his studies and turnouts.

FLICKERS . . .
This scribble's little sister came home from Stewart Junior High



PROFESSOR FALLSTROM

School the other evening with breathlessly-told tales concerning some huge new teacher that was seen walking through the halls. After further questioning on my part, I was able to wrest from her the name of this behemoth. As I suspected from the first, it was a certain Mr. Fallstrom, better known around these parts as "Big George" of football fame. Several senior men are now teaching two hours a day at junior high schools as part of their credit teacher training course, and the above-mentioned Mr. Fallstrom is among them.

Other well-known future teachers are Erling Holand and Tommy Hopkins at Jason Lee; Ted Inzer at Parkland; and Art Larson, Ernie Perrault and Mary Shaw at Stewart. Good luck, teachers!

'Packers,' 'Squatters' Tops in Intra-murals

Led by high-scoring Waldo Eileson, the Parkland Globe-Squatters swamped the Wildcats, 45-20, in red-hot Intra-mural Basketball League play in the Parkland gymnasium of Wednesday evening, February 12.

In the two other games played on the same night, the Outsiders downed the Retrievers, 39-23, and the Lincoln Alumni outscored the Lakewood Gang, 41-24.

Only one week of play remains before the tournament which will decide the winners* of the whole Intra-mural program.

Intra-mural standings:

"A" LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	
Parkland Globe-Squatters	4	0	
Outsiders	3	1	
Lincoln Alumni	3	1	
Retrievers	1	3	
Wildcats	1	3	
Lakewood	0	4	

Leading Scorers—"A" League			
Eileson (Globe-Squatters)	56		
McKenna (Outsiders)	44		
Gabrielson (Outsiders)	33		
Storaasle, (Globe-Squatters)	24		
Fynboe (Globe-Squatters)	23		
Fallstrom (Retrievers)	23		

"B" LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	
Meat Packers	4	0	
Clover Creek	3	1	
Skagit Ramblers	3	1	
Chishead Children	2	2	
Ballard Bums	0	4	
Pyralup Squashers	0	4	

Leading Scorers—"B" League			
Erickson (Clover Creek)	40		
Loete (Meat Packers)	39		
Kylla (Meat Packers)	36		
Neale (Clover Creek)	29		
Andrew (Ballard Bums)	28		

Recreation Room Behind the 8-Ball

Because of the lack of consideration on the part of some unthinking individuals on the campus, the one situation in the recreation room in the library has reached a deplorable state.

Only two of the dozen or so cines that were in the racks at the beginning of the semester are now fit for use.

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Cross-Town Rivals' Third Tilt Starts At 8 o'Clock

Hoping to avenge their two earlier defeats at the hands of the City College of Puget Sound quintet, the clever Pacific Lutheran College basketball team will meet their traditional cross-town rivals in the third game of the city series to be played in the Tacoma Armory on Wednesday evening, February 19.

The Lutes were easily taken into camp by the Loggers in the first game of the City title race, but in the second tussle the greatly improved Gladiator five challenged the CPS favorites all the way, and came out on the short end of a tight 36-33 score.

Since that game the Loggers have enjoyed quite a winning streak, topping even the highly-touted Gonzaga Bulldogs who edged the Luthersans out of a close game last week. The X-timers, also defeated Portland University hoopmen, 70-48, in a non-league contest a week ago.

The Gladiator machine will be somewhat hampered by the loss of Vern Morris, who has quit turning out, but judging from their work in the Gonzaga game, either Duane Rose or Jim Turman will be able to fill the vacated position.

High-scoring Harry McLaughlin, who dunked in 20 points in the Seattle College mix-up last Saturday, will be on hand at the Lute pivot spot. Ernie Perrault and Fuzzy Willis at forwards and Willie McLaughlin and either Rose or Turman at guards complete the tentative starting lineup.

Spring Sun Brings Golfers to Course

As the waters of Clover Creek recede and the spring sun peeks more and more through the clouds, an increasing number of U. L. C. golfers are seen straggling their way around the nine-hole College golf course. Sparsened golfers and neophytes alike scamper from their afternoon classes and vie for honors on the fairways.

Among the most ardent linksmen are such well-known players as Erling Holand, Elmer Petersen, Jack Bratlie, Jerry Jurkovich, the Jaeck boys, and Romy Gratias. The competition, however, is not limited to the male specie, and many co-ed are right in there swinging. In this category fall future Patty Bergs like Myrtle Davidson, Ardyss Bredholt, Grace Johnson, Elbie Hellmann, Betty Kenworthy, and Helen Jensen.

Of course the Ballard boys are ardent followers of the sport. Their famous foursome, Guyot, Gourd, Ostrander, and Westermoen, make their appearance every afternoon and struggle through every obstacle imaginable. Their golf, although somewhat better than their basketball, is still some where up in the high "60's". If practice makes perfect, they are heading the right direction, but they have a long way to go!

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Music
 "The itinerary for the twenty-seventh annual Concordia Concert choir tour has been completed. The choir will travel through a number of Midwest states, including Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Illinois. The first concert will be given at Grand Rapids on February 22. Highlights will be an March 9 in the Civic Opera House at Chicago, Illinois, from the Concordia Concert Choir, Moorhead, Minnesota.

Sports
 "A NEWCOMER to the intramural program is the sports ladder on the bulletin board. It is set up for ping pong, handball, tennis, and golf. The top of the ladder is the number one man in the school."

from OCE Laurion
 Oregon College of Education

G. I. Housing
 "There will be no more moving at the end of the quarter just for the purpose of making a change. The only people who will be allowed to move are those who have a legitimate reason for wanting to move. The most frequent complaints come from the 6-footers. They are tired of walking about the 'Sardine can' built over double to keep from colliding with the ceiling."

from Trailerville Town Crier
 (column), Eastern Washington College of Education, Cheney, Wash.

College Enrollments:
 "Early guesses estimated the man/woman ratio at Seattle College at 5:1. It must have been a woman that wrote this, an optimistic one at that. For final tabulations rate a bare 2:1. Exact results stand at 1642 males to 823 females for a grand total of 2,465."

from the Spectator, Seattle College Seattle, Wash.

New Organizations:
 "Inter Club Council is sponsoring a movement to create some new clubs and new interest in old ones. Students are asked to check any of the following activities in which they are interested, clip, and place in the box in the main hall. If enough students show interest, these clubs may be organized: Debate, Music, Drama, Press, Literary, Art, Science, Visual Aid, Disk Club, Camera or Photography, Arts or Handicraft, Service, Pep and others."

from W. W. Collegiate, Western Washington College of Education, Bellingham, Washington.

Damnant Quod Non Intelligent

"Damnant quod non intelligent."

Those of us who take Latin will recognize the universality of that statement. Translated, it simply means, "They condemn what they do not understand," and you'll find evidence of this saying, wherever there is intolerance and misunderstanding.

In connection with the planning of our yearbook, this has held true. If we as a student body want a Saga which we can be proud of, we must understand the difficulties to be surmounted by the Saga staff and back the staff wholeheartedly.

True, it may mean a sacrifice on the part of many of us, but the records of the Sagas sales will be a pretty accurate barometer of school patriotism. \$5.10 may seem a stiff price for a yearbook, but remember how the cost of textbooks has risen in the past year and even such small items as notebook paper. Our yearbook staff is faced with financial difficulties which have risen even out of proportion to other current costs. Our Saga, too, must be entirely supported by ads, student sales and the income from the Carnival.

PLC is like all colleges, caught in the mesh of problems brought by the post-war readjustments. Somewhere, in the expansion process, the rising costs of scholastic life, the sharp increase of student population which makes close acquaintance with everyone virtually impossible, the general unrest and division of thought on important phases of our college, somewhere in all of this the unity and cooperation which in years past marked our student body, has been almost lost.

Lack of interest in class meetings, club projects, and student publications are just a few indications of the current trend.

If we as individuals fail to recognize the importance of such activities as the publication of the Saga, and fail to back it with sales and volunteered assistance; if we as individuals refuse to cooperate and understand the problems confronting the annual staff, we then deserve the inevitable consequences.

What's going to be done about the situation? Only you as an individual can decide your own part in student affairs. Multiply yourself by six hundred and what have you?—The PLC student body. — R. J.

ON THE SHELF

Several new books have found their way into the PLC library, according to Head Librarian Stuen. Among them are books on biology, physics and religion.

Usually the new non-fiction books which the library buys are recommended by the different members of the faculty, to be used as outside reading material for their classes. Reference books, dictionaries, etc., are determined at a meeting of the librarians where the needs of the library are discussed and acted upon. Fiction is usually recommended at the first of each semester by the English department, so if anyone is interested in seeing a certain book placed on one shelf, the librarians and the English department are open to suggestion.

Blueprints for completing the library are in the hands of architects, who are studying changes recommended by the library and faculty committee.

MOORING MAST CHANGES STAFF

The beginning of the second semester saw changes in both the editorial and business staffs of PLC's bi-weekly publication.

Ardy's Bredfold, Liberal Arts junior from Couer d'Alene, Idaho, and Mary Shaw, College of Education senior from Tacoma, will share the blue-pencil job for the remainder of the term. Ruth Johnson, last semester's editor, continues with the Mooring Mast as an associate editor.

Business Manager Arleen Cordes, College of Education junior from Bonners Ferry, Idaho, now keeps the books handled by June Apland last semester. June will be married February 2 to Walter Simonson, PLC graduate.

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Club Notes

Campus Devotions—Thursday noon the campus devotions group will meet in the chapel. All who feel the need for good Christian fellowship are urged to come. The devotions will be led by Alice Hellig and Arleen Linnerson will speak.

Yesterday St. Torvald spoke to the group, and Grace Rasmussen played a piano solo.

Beginning the new semester with election of officers on January 30, the college Campus Devotions organization elected Harold Haug as president; Daguid Iloe, vice president; and Blanche Kilmer, secretary-treasurer.

Two branch fellowship meetings have been added to the original Thursday noon meeting. These are the Tuesday noon praise and prayer meeting, which will include a song-fest, and the Wednesday noon Bible study, which also includes a discussion of everyday problems in the lives of the fellowship constituency.

There will also be a Tuesday evening college Bible class, to meet in the homes of various students. This class is limited to men only.

and includes a study of problems of the Christian's life such as soul winning, prayer, Bible study, etc.

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Fireisle—Do not forget the meeting of the Fireisle group Sunday evening in the reception room at seven.

Johnny Nicolai is the new president, Lenard Stage, vice president, and Arleen Cordes, secretary-treasurer.

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L. D. R.—Father Ojakki will speak on Lutheran Welfare work at the LDR meeting February 19. All Lutheran Daughters are invited to be present at 3:45 pm. at the Mallin residence.

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Mission Society—The Mission Society has been busy holding meetings every Thursday night at Midland, a home for aged men. Sunday they went out to the Hill Home and gave a program for the women there.

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German Club—The German Club will meet Monday at 1:30 in the reception room to elect officers for the year.

Skating Tonight at Lakewood Ice Arena

"Capit's Day" campus activities will be topped tonight with an ice skating party at Lakewood Ice Arena sponsored by the freshman class.

Phyllis Brynstad, member of the freshman class activity committee, is in charge of plans for the party. Committees include Bonnie Heen, Ardy's Olson, Betsy Blomell and Mahlon Reed on the publicity, Edna Haglund and Helen Christenson on the tickets, and Bob Rivold and Gerry Erwin on transportation.

Skating begins at 10:30. Baker U-Drive trucks will provide transportation.

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