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Lutheran Hoop Men Take Eastern Swing

With a tough, four-game schedule ahead of them, Coach Marv Harshman's Gladiator hoop men leave tomorrow for a swing around the eastern end of the Winko Conference. The Wildcats of Central Washington College will play host to the invading Lutherans Friday and Saturday nights, February 22 and 23 in Ellensburg. After a one-day rest, the PLC-ites move to Cheney to tangle with Eastern Washington's league leading Savages, Monday and Tuesday nights, February 25 and 26.

It is a much improved quintet that "Big Harsh" takes to meet his more experienced opponents east of the mountains. The return of Harry Lang to the Lutheran lineup has added a steadying influence and an extra scoring punch to the scrappy Gladiators, who will be the underdogs by virtue of two previous defeats by each of the eastern quints. Lacking tall men to work the backboards effectively, the peppery Lutherans will have to use their speed plus a tight defense in attempting the "Jack the Giant Killer" role.

The Wildcat forces will be augmented by the veteran Carmody, who did not appear in the earlier PLC-Central Washington series. Leifer and Gablehouse, of Coach "Red" Reese's classy Savages, are expected to continue to give their opposition plenty of trouble.

Probable Lutheran starters include Ferrault and Lang, forwards; Neal, center, and Nordeng and Theno, guards. Also making the trip will be Jim Mills, Tom Zurfluh, Bob Firch, Bob Hauge, and Paul Ulrich.

At the Alumni Reunion held February 8, 9, and 10, six new members were elected to the Alumni Board; Mrs. J. U. Xavier, Mrs. Henry Bernsten and O. J. Stuen, all of Parkland; Mrs. Marv Harshman and Wilfred Jewell of Tacoma; and Mrs. Theodore Cederberg of Bremerton. Each of these members will serve a two year term.

Coming Events

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22—Washington's Birthday, holiday.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22 AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23—Basketball with C.W.C.E. at Ellensburg.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, AND TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26—Basketball with E.W.C.E. at Cheney.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27—LDR meets in the Ramstad home at 4:00 p. m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2—Basketball with Centralia Junior College, here.

MONDAY, MARCH 4—Basketball with Centralia Junior College, there.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8—1946 SAGA Carnival in the PLC gym.

Choir Adds New Voices; Membership Totals 56

The present membership of the "Choir of the West" is 56, after the addition of nine and the loss of eleven members at the beginning of this semester. The tenor and bass sections have added a total of eight men, nearly all of whom are discharged veterans. Soprano and alto sections remain the same, except for the addition of one second soprano, Carolyn Severeid.

Five of the additions were members before they entered the service. They are Rudy Johnson, first tenor; Martin Gulhaugen, second tenor; Phil Norby and Gus Anderson, first bass; Harry Soloos, second bass. New members are Ronald Josi, second tenor; Ralph Carlson, first bass; and John Nicolai, second bass.

Five concerts in less than two weeks attest to the activity of the choir. Sunday afternoon, February 17, the group journeyed to Seattle to perform at the Lutheran World Action Rally at the First Presbyterian Church. The choir returned to Tacoma Sunday evening to hold a concert for a similar rally at First Lutheran Church.

Other appearances of the group were at the infantile paralysis campaign program at the Jason Lee school auditorium in Tacoma, February 6, and a presentation with the orchestra and girls' trio at the State Hospital in Steiacoorn, Tuesday, February 12.

Frosh Look to Future; Fantasy Theme of Mixer

"Future Fantasy" was the theme, and laughs the objective of the mixer sponsored by the Freshman class last Saturday evening in the gymnasium.

The decorations call for special praise from the sidelines. A clever false ceiling, windows covered with class walls and prophecies and pictures of "Model P" vehicles in the futuristic vein displayed at once the fertile imagination and the art talent current in the class.

Station B-U-R-P, originating in the gym, and heard only on such nights as this, featured Walter Winchoni, alias Norman Moore, Cal Watness and his Whatnots, "Kissy June" Yandell, Tiny Osterli, Bob Hogberg, and "the Voice" Peterson. Lois Jean Pearson and Arne Aakre were special crooners, direct from Hollywood.

Madame Sholseth told fortunes in one

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Roving Reporter Quizes Coeds on Current Topic

Strolling down the stairs of Old Main on the first day of the new semester, Anita Norman looked over the small mob of males gathered there and remarked, "Hm, lots of new talent."

This observation spurred the M.M.'s opinion department into action and a spot check was soon in progress. Following are directly quoted candid oddments made on the New Face, Male, by various lassies about school.

A very recent Mrs. Helen Marie Anderson, said, "Well they look like they'd be lots of fun, really." Anita Stuen seemed to be unable to reach any definite conclusion. "I'm still looking them over," she said.

Heads Carnival



Anita Roth, liberal arts sophomore from Portland, is heading plans for the 1946 SAGA Carnival, scheduled for Friday, March 8, in the PLC gym.

Start Snapping, Studes; Contest to Close Soon

The annual snapshot contest will close Friday, February 22. Let's snap it up and turn in pictures that will lend atmosphere to the yearbook. No special subject is requested, but whatever offers humor, variety, or campus interest is Saga material. Your cooperation is needed to make this section of the book a success.

Three prizes are to be given for the best snaps submitted. Winner number one will receive a Saga, \$2 and \$1 will be given to the second and third runners-up, respectively.

Rumohr Gulhaugen will gratefully accept all contributions. Remember, the contest closes Friday, February 22.

Mrs. James Shaw Joins College Office Force

PLC welcomes to its office staff Mrs. James W. Shaw, new secretary to Dean Philip E. Hauge. Mrs. Shaw, who began her work here on Monday, February 11, formerly served as dean of women and instructor of English and music for four years at Aberdeen Junior College, Aberdeen, Washington. Previous to her arrival here she had been women's counselor at the Western Gear Works in Seattle. Mr. Shaw, a returned veteran, is enrolled as a special student at PLC.

Saga Carnival To Be March 8 Chairman Roth, Aides, Plan for Gala Evening

PLC's grand yearly event, the Saga Carnival, packed with fun and hilarity, is sure to provide a gala evening of entertainment for studes, profs, and friends alike, when the doors of Ye Olde Gym swing open Friday night, March 8, at 7:00 sharp, according to the report from the office of General Manager Anita Roth. A top-notch program is scheduled for 8:00. Preceding this at 7:45 will come the big moment—the coronation of the Saga queen and king. The results of the royal election, held earlier in the day, will not be revealed until that time.

High pressure electioneering is flying thick and fast for several candidates whose hats have already been tossed into the ring. Freshman girls are eligible for the queenship, but the king must be chosen from the three upper classes. The deadline for registering candidates is Monday, Feb. 25, so your interest in royalty must be on the record by then.

The quota for booths is quickly being filled, and first-rate attractions include set-ups featuring Scandinavian delicacies, penny arcade, art gallery, bean guessing contest, ten pin booth, and a Western Union telegraph booth. So all of you put on your best face, get your muscles in smooth running order, bring your pennies, and send a telegram to your best beau. Who knows, during the course of the evening you may even be a lucky

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Cadets View the World From Behind the Desk

The spring term at PLC ushers in a daily exodus of College of Education seniors to grade and junior high schools in Parkland and Tacoma. Thirteen cadets are now putting into practice what they have learned from the other side of the desk the last two or three years.

From all reports the girls "love" the experience of teaching. In fact all that Jeanette Burzlaff could say was "It's wonderful!" She is cadeting in the 6th grade music and art department of Bryant School. Marion Soltman, who is teaching music in all grades at Grant reports, "The prospects are fun but I'm still shaking in my boots." Also considering the prospect is Joan Satern, 6th grade and junior high math at McCarver, who has trimmed her sails in the light of experience these last few days, and says it has made her "decide to teach 40 years instead of 50."

At Horace Mann in Tacoma are Betty Wrigley, kindergarten; Jean Keller and Jocelyn Lynne, 1st grade; and Anna Anderson, 1st and 3rd grades. Francelle Schoch cadets in the music department for all grades at Franklin, and Carol Elefson teaches the 3rd grade at Fern Hill. Last but not least, Marilyn Vanderflute has a more formidable sounding program. It's junior science and math at Stewart Junior High School.

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What Does it Mean to You?

In the opinion of your editor, the address by Dr. Ralph H. Long of the National Lutheran Council, given at the rallies in Seattle and Tacoma last Sunday, should have been "required listening" for all PLCites. A representation, including the College choir, did hear Dr. Long's straightforward account of the plight of Europe, but the number was small considering the importance of the subject presented.

We've all read tales of horror and woe which have emanated from the devastated, war-torn lands of our forefathers. But a first hand account, such as we listened to the other night, of one who has visited those places of suffering only this winter, brings us within speaking distance of that suffering humanity.

Let's consider those people of Europe with interests most like our own—the college-age youth. If we compare our situation with theirs we should think about our parents, our friends, our homes. Many of our fellow-youth across the sea no longer have their parents with them, or they have become separated from them; their friends cannot help them; their homes have been destroyed. We at times complain about having "nothing to wear." That careless expression of ours is a stark reality to people over there. We get "starved" about three o'clock every afternoon and spend our money satisfying our "hunger." What could we say to those who go from day to day without an adequate meal? We nearly "freeze to death" if the heat comes on late or the day is a bit frosty; but we aren't compelled to sit in houses where the thermometer never goes higher than 50 degrees even in the ice and snow of winter.

That is only the physical side. How about spiritual things? Can we justify our neglect of Scripture-reading and chapel and church attendance when we know that there are those who want, but do not have, Bibles to read and churches in which to worship?

It's time we were waking up. The world is bigger than our own little college sphere of life. When we are asked to collect clothing and give our money for the physical and spiritual relief of those people in need, let's not excuse ourselves as being too busy or not having anything to contribute. The cause should mean enough to us so that we can find something to offer. Ignoring the pleas for help from our suffering fellowmen will not remove the responsibility we have as Christian college students to give our assistance. Let's think about it. More, let's do something about it.

How's Your Spirit?

So you don't believe in spirits? Well, neither do we—if you mean the kind that slither through keyholes to linger in the musty air of dusty attics, or rattle chains in cobwebby cellars or materialize into shapes of people and then fade into smoke.

But there is a spirit that every PLCite should know and show. It doesn't float around the rafters, or drift under dorm room doors or walk the halls in the dead of the night. It does, however, show in the twinkle of your eyes, in the way you greet your friends, in the way you talk, think and feel. It also shows in the way you turn out for basketball games and the way you attend mixers and affairs like the Saga Carnival, which is coming soon. Let's see more of this spirit—let's see it working in each one of us—a true PLC school spirit!

E. J.

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Lyle Catt, '40, former M.M. staff writer has recently been discharged from the army and is teaching school at Clover Creek. His wife, Marie Anderson, '41, and former MM editor, is teaching at Waller Road.

Mary Ruth Lono, PL High School '44, announced her forthcoming marriage to Ira L. Otto of Baltimore, Maryland, at a supper party given in the home of her aunt, Miss Thelma Kraabel, last Sunday evening. The marriage is to take place in the Lono home in Alpena, Michigan, sometime in July.

Mary Ruth is at present a cadet nurse and is receiving her training at the Deaconess Hospital in Spokane.

FANTSEY TUNES

Nancy Fant, (alias Fancey Nant), has spent all her waking hours working on these song titles. We hate to be selfish. We'll throw them at you. We hereby submit "Fantsey Tunes:"

- "One O'clock Jump.....bedtime at P.L.C.
- "I Can't Begin to Tell You.....housemother
- "Comin' In On A Wing and a Prayer".....overstaying a late leave.
- "Temptation".....sleeping late
- "I Hear You Knockin' But You Can't Come In".....Mr. Fadness
- "Breathless".....Climbing four flights
- "Sleep, Sleep, Sleep.....What's that?"
- "I Didn't Know What Time It Was".....late for class.
- "Black Magic".....Chemistry class
- "Please Be Kind".....report cards
- "Room With A View".....Viking Room
- "Maybe".....Mail time.
- "Old Faithful".....Rammy's dog
- "Cuttin' Up".....Anatomy
- "Can't Help Singing".....P.L.C. Choir

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Sport Shots

By Harry Lang, Guest Writer

This year's team may not be the "winningest" that PLC has produced, but it is unconditionally one of the scrappiest Lutheran teams ever to trot on the floor. Under Coach Harshman the team is developing into a smooth functioning unit; so with the present team spirit and added polish the Lutes will be plenty tough in their remaining Winko clashes.

"Dribbling Jeep"
With the season half completed it becomes more apparent that Ernie Perrault will have to take a back seat to none of the rival players of the Winko League. Perhaps the most diminutive member of the League, he is the scrappiest and fastest player to perform on the local courts this year. He is the proverbial thorn in the side of the opposition. Move over, Leifer, and make room on the all-conference team for our man Perrault.

Excitement Plenty
A few more games like the CPS fraacs played here last week and the nearest home for the demented will be augmented from the ranks of our loyal Lutheran fans. When Paul "Lake Stevens" Ulrich pushed through the winning bucket, pandemonium broke loose and continued for the next 15-seconds while CPS was throwing everything but the proverbial kitchen sink at the basket in a vain attempt to tie up the ball game.

Student Delegate Back

Ivar Pihl, Junior pre-seminary student, delegated by the Columbia Conference to attend a Word Mission Institute at Augustana Theological Seminary in Rock Island, Illinois, returned to school Sunday, February 17, after a two-week's absence.

Ivar made the trip by train, stopping off at St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Chicago. He reports that the conference was both inspired and well-attended. While at Rock Island, he visited with three P.L.C. graduates, who are now attending the seminary—Luther Livingston, James Anderson and Luther Bengston.

The institute had as its purpose the promotion of interest in foreign missions.

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Winko Sets Schedule For Spring Sports

Washington Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Directors drew up league schedules for spring sports and football Saturday, February 9, in the Winthrop Hotel.

Appearances are that P.L.C. is scheduled for numerous and varied participations in the world of sports come spring season.

Sports are to include golf, tennis, and track. In the fall, Seattle College will not be represented in football according to the present plans, St. Martin's College is missing from the tennis and golf schedules, and only the three normal schools are on the track list. If other schools field cinderpath teams, schedule dual meets will be changed to triangular affairs.

The spring sports program will be climaxed by conference championships at Bellingham, home of the Western Washington Vikings, May 24-25.

Present at the meeting from P.L.C. were both Athletic Director Cliff Olson and Coach Mary Harshman.

Lute Lassies

The big event of the W.A.A. basketball season is drawing near!

After a few preliminary games the basketball tournament will begin. Competition always runs high in these fast moving games and some thrillers are expected.

"Kissy" Yandell was heard commenting while shooting from the middle of the floor, "Ooh, what do I think I am?" The team captains and teams chosen for the tournament are Aplan's Apes, captained by June Aplan; The Three S's by Dorothy Meyer; The Speedsters by Lois Tollfeldt; The Basketbusters by Ruth Pflueger; The Six Fives by Edna Swartz; and M. J.'s Bees by M. J. Brehon.

Mission Society—Dr. P. E. Hauge will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Mission Society; Thursday evening, February 28. Grace Elaine Gulhaugen will offer a piano solo and LaVerne Linnerson will lead in devotions.

The second semester officers were elected at a short meeting Wednesday, February 13. LaVerne Linnerson is president, and those helping him are Norene Skilbred, vice-president; Harriet Root, secretary-treasurer; and Elizabeth Hoyt, Porcket Testament secretary.

LUTHERAN CAGERS DEFEAT SEATTLE

Led by Ernie Perrault, P.L.C.'s cagers annexed their second Winko League victory over Seattle College, 46-35, in a not too exciting contest played on the Parkland maples Tuesday evening, Feb. 19. The win gives the Lutherans a two to one advantage over the Seattle quint this season, the teams having broken even in a two-game series played earlier in the season in Seattle. There is one more game to be played between the two squads.

Tuesday night's contest got under way slowly, and maintained its leisurely pace throughout, except for brief spurts by the Gladiator Speed Merchant, Ernie Perrault, who accounted for 19 points to lead the scorers. Goebel, scrappy little guard for the visiting five, tallied 11 to take runner-up honors in the score column.

The Lutes maintained a lead through the entire game, holding a 25-18 half-time edge. Truckey, ace center of the Seattle five, has been on the sidelines with a sore back, and was unable to find the basket in the short time that he played. Also missing from the visitors' lineup was Drummeay, a regular guard.

Lineups:
P.L.C. (46) Seattle (35)
Perrault (19).....F.....(1) Conroy
Lang (7).....F.....(7) Hastings
Neal (8).....C.....(6) Fenton
Theno (3).....G.....(3) Wyman
Nordeng (4).....G..... Woods
Subs:—PLC, Zurfluh (2), Mills (2), Ulrich, Hauge, Firch, Kunschak (1), Peterson, Hopp, Pihl, Seattle, Truckey (2), Shay (5), Goebel (11), McWeeney.
Officials: Kennedy and Wise.

Lutes Take Thriller From Cross-Town Rivals

The winning basket by Paul Ulrich, sunk 15 seconds before the final gun, broke a 46-all tie and brought PLC, with a score of 48-46, to the winning side of the second CPS-PLC home series game Thursday night, February 14, in the Parkland gymnasium.

Starting off in a flash, the Lutes had a 12-5 lead by the first five minutes and closed the half period with a lead of 27-23.

The Loggers, who won the first tussle with the Lutes last week in the CPS gym, slowly crept up to a 40-all and then a 46-all tie with one minute of playing time remaining. Ulrich saved the day with his last-minute winning basket.

Winner of individual scoring honors for the game with a 15-point total was Harry Lang, who has been out for several weeks with an injured leg. Runners-up were Ernie Perrault and CPS's Bob Fincham with 13 points apiece.

Summary:
PLC (48) CPS (46)
Perrault (13).....F.....(1) Van Camp
Lang (15).....F.....(8) Glundberg
Neal (5).....C.....(13) Fincham
Theno (5).....G.....(5) Scott
Nordeng (5).....G.....(4) Martineau
Substitutes — PLC, Zurfluh, Hopp, Mills (4), Ulrich (2), CPS, B. Williams, G. Williams, Loran (12), Heselwood (3), Mitchell.

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Wedding Bells Ring For Two PLC Couples

Cupid has struck the campus twice this past month with definite results for two couples. Helen Marie Lund and Don Anderson were married Monday evening, January 28, and on the day set aside for hearts, February 14, Vedis Huseboe and Albert Kuhn became "Mr. and Mrs." Both couples were married in Trinity Lutheran Church, Parkland.

The wedding of Vedis and Al was an "earth shaking event" as "Muscles" remarked later, for just before the processional began the church trembled violently in the throes of Thursday's earthquake. Attendants for the pair were Vedis' sister from Everett, Valborg Huseboe, and Ted Reitz. Vernon Berg and Walt Logsdon were the ushers and Grace Elaine and Rumløff Gulhaugen lit the candles. Offering the musical background were Ruth Jensen, organist, and Anita Norman and Marion Soltman, vocal soloists. Rev. A. W. Ramstad officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

At the reception which followed the service in the church parlors, the aunts of Vedis and Albert, Mrs. Wallen and Mrs. Kuhn, and Rhoda Lee and Mrs. L. J. Lee, Everett, cut the cake. Assisting in the serving were Betty Lou Rieke, Leta and Telma Metzger, Evangeline Ahrendt, and Norene Skilbred. Nellie Risa was custodian of the guest book.

Vedis and Albert have attended PLC from which Al was graduated from the Liberal Arts department this January. Vedis will complete her junior year this spring. Both have been active in religious societies and in musical groups, including the Choir of the West.

Dr. J. P. Pflueger officiated at the Lund-Anderson wedding on the evening before the second semester began. Helen attended PLC last year and Don, a returning veteran, is now a student at PLC. Grace Knutzen was maid of honor at the candle-light ceremony and Mr. William Storaasli of Parkland was best man. Melvin Osterli and Si Torvend were the ushers and Ruth Jensen and Anita Norman presented organ and vocal selections.

At the reception which followed, Mrs. Anna Enge, PLC bookkeeper, and aunt of the groom, poured.

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corner of the room, and in another refreshments were served from a hole in a cleverly devised homemade cloud.

A songfest, led by Arge Aakre, wound up a pleasant evening. Many thanks to Carolyn Severid and her committees for a well-planned evening of fun.

Kampus Kumbings

We're all wondering what that red sweater Prof. Franck has been wearing indicates. Could it be that he is cold, or is it, mayhaps, a harbinger of spring? Perhaps it might even be another warning of that familiar edict: "I love you all, but I'll flunk you just the same."

Could be that the Frosh Mixer will be remembered by various twosomes as "their first night."

Have you met **Petunia, Homer, and Tabu** yet? These fragrant little cut-ups are recent additions to the anatomy class. New frosh? No, just have-been porkers. An earthquake, a wedding, a victory over CPS, and Valentines all together will make February 14 memorable to PLCites.

Valentine Variations

Among the frilly bits of sentiment flooding the campus Feb. 14 was seen this tender tiding:

"No lovin' kisses,
Hearts or lace.

Just . . .

How ya doin',
Funny face?"

Chocolates in heart-shaped boxes were

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winner of one of the many prizes to be offered. And there's going to be plenty of food!

Money cleared on the Saga Carnival will be used in the production of PLC's yearbook, and it is hoped that this year's profit will top last year's intake, which was approximately \$200.

The task of entertaining the crowd has been delegated to Eleanor Hellbaum and Walt Kunschak. The program is strictly a surprise, but the chairmen promise an hour of fantasy and fun in keeping with the fairyland atmosphere, which is the theme of the carnival.

Bud Thorp and Marty Gulhaugen, in charge of hammer and nails, will boss the construction. Any ideas concerning booths will be respectfully considered, and both brain and brawn contributions are welcome.

The following committee chairmen can also use help: **Advertising**—Walt Logsdon and Bob Hauge; **Signs**—Mabel Thoren; **Booths**—Doris Storaasli and Grace Knutzen; **Decorations**—Norene Skilbred and Nancy Fant; **Prizes**—Maxine Ekrem and Doris Berg; **Clean-up**—Valborg Kustad.

It is expected that this year's carnival will be of the bigger and better variety, with so many veterans home to enjoy it with us. So save your pennies, and make Friday night, March 1, a date—not to be forgotten! See you then!

plentiful on 3rd and 4th floors of Old Main. The increased male population might be a clue. Perhaps both sweets and vets can account for the recent fervor with which gals have been doing their exercises in P. E.—and in private.

Cupid in the Kitchen

Someone should have reminded **Lillian Butenshon** that Valentine's Day does not last till Feb. 19. And even if the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, the kitchen provides a strange atmosphere for winsome words. (PLC has always believed in iriendliness toward visiting ball teams. Maybe Lil just took it to heart.)

To Dorm from Day

New tenant in the Girls' Dorm is **Isabel Harstad**, secretary to Dr. Eastvold. Isabel is another of those lucky upper-termers who rates a spacious new room on the 4th floor.

Shakey Terra Firma

Where were you on the night of Feb. 14th??? The team was in Parkland grade school's basement suiting up for that victory over C.P.S. Most of the college clan were at Trinity church for the wedding. **Mr. Fadness** was atop the high ladder in the library changing a light globe. **Mel "Tiny" Osterli** sat calmly through the earthquake as if nothing had happened. Tiny lives in Sacramento.

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