

Lutes Knock CPS from Win Column 52-50

By Ron Johnson

The City of Tacoma college championship series is even-up now with the thrilling win turned in by the Lutes last Wednesday night in the local gym. Avenging an earlier loss to CPS, the Gladiators upset the highly rated Loggers, 52-50. Winners of 12 straight games before Wednesday, the Lutes won their outstanding game, but it wasn't enough for the fast-breaking PLC boys. Paced by Captain Jake Mayberry, CPS had breezed by all previous competition. Defeating nearly every small college in the state, they appeared to be the new Evergreen Conference champions.

Displaying fine ball-handling and the ability to work well together, the Lutes matched the Loggers basket for basket in the first quarter and pulled away to a seven point lead midway in the 2nd period, only to have CPS come storming back and tie it up at half-time, 27-27.

CPS came onto the floor to start the second half ready to get a lead and keep it. After a fast quarter, they led 44-39, on some superb shooting by Maberry and Co. If the Lutes were discouraged, they didn't show it by the way they came roaring back to take the lead with about four minutes to go and winning the game by hanging onto the ball most of that last four minutes. The Loggers went after the ball almost frantically and all they succeeded in getting were fouls.

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Examination Schedule

Fall Term 1952

All examinations will be held in regularly scheduled classrooms, with the exception of Freshman Composition 1, Religion 1, 2, and 13.

MONDAY, January 26—

7:55—Second period classes meeting T. Th., T. Th. F.

10:20—Intro. to Old Testament

Sa CMS-B

Intro. to Old Testament

Sb CMS-B

Intro. to Old Testament

Sc L-104

2:00—Life of Christ Sa CMS-B

Life of Christ Sb CMS-B

Life of Christ Sc CMS-B

Hist. Christian Church Sa L-104

Hist. Christian Church Sb S-108

Hist. Christian Church Sc S-108

TUESDAY, January 27—

7:55—First period classes meeting T. Th., T. Th. F.

10:20—Third period classes meeting T. Th., T. Th. F.

2:00—Freshman Composition 1 all sections.

Sa, Sg, Sj CMS-B

Sb, Sd, Sf S-108

Sc, Se, Sh L-104

Sl, Sk CMS-237

WEDNESDAY, January 28—

7:55—Fourth period classes meeting M. W. F., M. W., Daily, M. W. Th.

10:20—Third period classes meeting T. Th., T. Th. F.

2:00—Fourth period classes meeting T. Th., T. Th. F.

THURSDAY, January 29—

7:55—Second period classes meeting M. W., M. W. F., M. T. W. F., M. T. Th.

10:20—Fifth period classes meeting T. Th., T. Th. F.

2:00—Sixth period classes meeting

KARL APPOINTS UTZINGER HEAD OF DEBATE SQUAD

Dr. Vernon Utzinger assured command of PLC's forensic squad last Wednesday, on appointment by speech department head, Theodore Karl. Mr. Karl was forced to withdraw from the debate picture because of administrative responsibilities in the department, but may rejoin the squad in the fall.

This announcement came on the heels of a successful showing in the Seattle Pacific Tyro tournament last weekend. The results of this meet showed several newcomers on the PLC forces to possess fine potential. Dave Hestness placed third in oratory and tied for third in extemporaneous speaking. Stuart Gilbreath and "Topper" Nielson tied for third in team debate, and Gilbreath finished second in extemp. Bobbie Birkedahl, entering her first tournament, reached the finals in interpretative reading.

Following test week, the junior squad will begin preparation for the CPS tyro tournament, to be held next month. The senior forensics team is pointing for the Portland State Town Meeting discussion meet February 24 and 25.

DRG Plans Annual Formal Valentolo

Beware men! The Day Girls are looking for escorts to their Valentolo. Saturday evening, February 15, in the upper SUB.

The annual formal affair includes a smorgasbord dinner and talent program. Dianne Bassett, La Vonne Dahl, and Lucille Lenz, trio, will provide music.

General co-chairmen are LaVonne Dahl and Barbara Esendahl.

Saga Carnival Set for March 20, 21; Yearbook Plans Complete

NOTICE FOR A.W.S.

In absence of Betty Hansen, president, who will be teaching this coming semester, Inga Astrup, vice president, will take over the duties of president of the Associated Women's Association.

Carnival atmosphere will again prevail on the campus of Pacific Lutheran College when the SAGA Carnival of 1953 opens its booths and programs March 20 and 21 in the Memorial Gymnasium and Chapel-Music-Speech Building.

Highlighting the festival will be the coronation of the Saga queen and Saga king. The queen will be elected by the entire student body, after a week of campaigning, from the girls of the freshmen class, while the king will be chosen from the ranks of the senior men.

Outside entertainment, as well as local talent, including the Lettermen's Club and Chorus "Minstrel Show," will be featured in the program. Featured on the '52 Saga Carnival program was the KING-TV performer Stan Boreson, the northwest champion barber shop quartet, and the Lettermen's Minstrels. The carnival booths will again be sponsored by PLC clubs with proceeds going to the '53 SAGA.

Concerning the completed plans for the year book, Marilyn Djarf, editor, and Ron Douglass, business manager, stated that the 1953 SAGA is well under way to becoming the outstanding yearbook published at PLC.

A new printing process is being put into use in this year's SAGA in the form of lithography. This method allows a much greater variation in layout planning. The printing will be handled by a Seattle printing company. Another new feature of the yearbook will be its size, slightly enlarged over last year.

Details of the annual's color and theme are to remain a secret until a later date. The editor stated that much art work will be used to carry out the theme.

Among the duties of the editors and their staffs are making arrangements for pictures, writing copy, mounting pictures, and soliciting ads. Marilyn took care of planning the layouts during the last summer vacation.

Assisting Marilyn in her editorial duties is Marcell Fink, associate editor. Division editors are Ed Hakanson, administration and classes; Beverly Green, organizations; Janet Franklin, activities; and Nick Glaser and Bill Dunning, co-sports editors. The art staff consists of Kathy Hinrichs, JP Carstrom, Darlene DeJardino, Bob Rando, and Vern Hanson, Jerry Sheffels and McKewen's Studio are handling the photography.

Acting as Ron's right hand in the business end of the SAGA are Erv Severson as advertising manager; Bill Kullberg, in charge of prize solicitors for the SAGA Carnival; Jack Selfors, Ted Grotjohn, and Nick Glaser as supervisors of carnival construction in the gym, and Joyce Gens as coordinator of the programs presented in conjunction with the carnival.

ARLTON GIVES BIRD CALLS

Dr. Arlton, former professor of ornithology at Pacific Lutheran College, presented a program of bird calls Tuesday during Chapel. He told some of the bird's habits and imitated some 70 bird calls. He was assisted by Dr. Ronning.

Dr. Arlton is one of the outstanding ornithologists in the Northwest. He has taught in five colleges and four universities and has written several books on the subject.

His son, Paul, was graduated from PLC last June and is now in the army.



LOOKING OVER one of the page layouts for the 1953 SAGA are, left to right, the associate editor, Marcell Fink, editor, Marilyn Djarf, and business manager, Ron Douglass. Ron is also chairman of the annual SAGA carnival, scheduled this year for March 21 and 22.

The Mooring Mast

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Students to Give Job G. Johnson in Role

Glen Johnson has been cast in the title role of the play "Job" that will be presented February 27 as the dramatic production for the student programs.

The other parts are portrayed by Bob Nielsen as Eliphaz, Dave Hestness as Zopher, Bob Beatty as Bildad, Tom Bettis as Elihu, and Judd Doughty as God. Decisions have not been reached on the narrators, and they will be posted.

Cast members are asked to watch for the rehearsal schedule.

ing M. W. F., M. T. Th., M. W., M. Th. F.

FRIDAY, January 30—

7:55—Fourth period classes meeting M. W. F., M. T. Th., M. T. W. F., M. W. Th. F., Daily,

10:20—Fifth period classes meeting M. W. F., M. T. W. F., M. T. Th.

2:00—Sixth period classes meeting T. Th., T. Th. F.

Examinations for all special classes will be given during the regular class time during examination week.

Green New Editor As Grahn Resigns

Beverly Allen Green, senior, has been chosen editor of the MOORING MAST for the spring semester, and Roland Opsahl will assist her as associate editor.

Phyllis Grahn, editor during the fall semester, resigned because of lack of time to perform the duties of editor and a decreasing in grade points. Her resignation is effective February 1.

Positions on the MOORING MAST are still open to those who are interested. If you would like to work in the capacity of ad manager, ad solicitor, sports writer, or reporter, please notify Bev Green, Rolly Opsahl, or Elwood Kleke.

MISSION CRUSADERS

Mission Crusaders will meet in front of Old Main Sunday at 2:15 for deputations to the County Jail and the Criswell Old Women's Home. Wednesday, Jan. 21, deputations will go to the Veteran's Hospital at American Lake. Cars will leave from in front of Old Main at 6:30 p.m.

L.S.A. TO PRESENT BIBLE STUDY

"A Quest for Assurance", is the topic for the L.S.A. Bible study, Sunday night at 6:30 in the SUB.

This combination Bible study and discussion on assurance of salvation will be the second in the January series of meetings on the general theme—"The Church". The final meeting next Sunday will take the form of a panel discussion—audience participation program. Topic for the evening will be "A Student Congregation."

Eight selected leaders will direct the study of the four phases in gaining assurance of salvation Sunday. Before students divide up into study groups, a brief introduction will be given and afterwards a summary.

The six leaders will be: Carol Brace, Helena Littau, Dave Nesvig, Alpbild Skomberg, Don Urlic, Bob Youlles.

Campus Devotions

John Merrick spoke at Campus Devotions Thursday noon in the tower chapel. Dick Borrud led the inspirational singing and special music was presented.

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Chapel Quotes

"We ought to get the right proportion in our thinking of the second coming"

"The best is yet to come."

Prof. A. W. Hamstad

"We are all one in Christ Jesus. Amen."

"Don't reject anything you don't experience"

"I challenge you to give the religion of Jesus Christ a chance."

"The experience is the answer."

"Look to Jesus Christ. Fill your own heart and soul. And then you be the judge of the truth."

Pastor Ruben Reidal
 Central Lutheran

"Christmas is the birthday of a King."

"Indeed, we need to pray, 'Forgive us our Christmases!'"

Dr. Seth C. Eastvold

"Judgement is like a boomerang. If you throw mud, don't be surprised is some of it splatters back on you."

"Remorse cannot force the bullet back into the gun from which it was fired."

"Don't pretend you're God!"

Rev. Roy E. Olson

Odious Observations

By George Rutherford

Well students, the time has come for me to call to your attention another little fable of the life so rife and rampant upon our campus.

Today, I was prevailed upon to eat lunch in our fair boarding club, and I found the entertainment if not the food to be well worth the price of admission. I had heard of the mighty Jacob selling his birthright for a mess of pottage; but had always accepted the tale with a grain of salt. Never again! The incidents I witnessed while waiting in line banish forever any doubt that might linger in my mind.

It seems that the prevalent theory among some of the students who eat in the dining hall is to get both feet in the trough before the other fellow, and, surprisingly enough, this practice is popular with both men and women students. This no doubt accounts for the enormous number of bulging waistlines on the campus, and the prevalence of the "Diet" to which so many pay lip service. (Orally, that is.)

I marveled at the ease with which the thin veneer of civilization slip from these erstwhile students, and the greedy lustful desire to satiate their already distended bellies with food, led them to utterly disregard any sense of fair play which might have been instilled in them during their brief lives.

There were a few, I must admit, whose motive did not stem directly from hunger, but who have become so inflated with the sense of their own importance that they feel themselves above and beyond the need for common courtesy. These few manage to bolster their ego, and exaggerate their sense of their own importance, at the expense of anyone in line behind them by permitting their companions who arrive late to get in line ahead of them.

In my limited experience with life I've watched army chow lines composed of illiterate bums, patients in mental hospitals, some with virtually no brain at all, German prisoners of war, who received two meager bowls of soup a day, even little French children avidly digging in

Caught In THE WEB

You'll have to pardon us for starting at the beginning, but this is a new year and things are going to be done thusly for a change. Keeping with our new year's resolution of telling no corny jokes, did you hear about the mo'on that thought the mushroom was a place to neck.

When the Toastmasters met at 6 a.m. last Wednesday, who should it be but Duane Dahl who woke up and looked in his hair brush and said, "Guess I better shave this morning."

Mr. Christopherson is such a true music lover that when he bears a girl singing in the bathtub he puts his ear to the key hole.

Old proverb: A professor who comes ten minutes late to class is r. re, in fact, he's in a class all by himself.

Bob Johnson to Proff. Karl: I'm sorry but I missed your last lecture professor, did you say anything important?

Pierre, Alphonse, and After You Gastone.

The G. I. garbage cans for scraps of food, but never have I seen an exhibition like that put on by the noble students of Pacific Lutheran College.

The tragic part of it is that it is considered funny! Funny to cheat your fellow students out of their place in line; funny to demonstrate your lack of good breeding; funny to demonstrate that your ability to attract friends is in direct proportion to your willingness to step on the rights of others, funny to exhibit the fact that a gluttonous appetite is more important to you than your entire heritage of manners. Yes, it's very funny!

I can but state, for the benefit of those that doubt it, that the best evidence for evolution of man from animals, can be found right in the PLC chow line any noon hour. Darwin's only fault was in determining that they descended from monkeys. I know now, it was from hogs!

YUMPING FACTS

By Weiner

In SKI YUMPING the best man is not always he who leaps through the air the farthest.

Many factors influence the judges' decision when jumpers head down the in-run and soar for distance. These men usually have many years of jumping behind them, and the contestants' safety is one of the things uppermost in their minds. Courage counts a great deal, but carelessness can penalize a jumper heavily.

The eyes of the Judges are glued to every jumper from the top of the in-run to the end of the run-out.

In the in-run a jumper must merely start. No artificial means of accelerating his speed are tolerated. A fall at this stage is taxed heavily unless for reasons beyond his control.

At the take-off individual style is accepted as long as the jumper conforms to normal standards of jumping technique. Ski tips must be elevated for additional lift as well as for safety's sake.

Once in the air skis must not cross and the jumper should retain a steadiness and grace. Too great a bend at the waist and failure to retain poise will pile up points against him. However, faults developed early and corrected in flight are not penalized as much as those which occur just before landing.

A smooth landing is required, knees slightly bent and the hands should not touch the snow to retain balance. An upright position must be retained until a slow turn to stop at the end of the run-out completes the leap.

Falls in the run-out are judged on the basis of control unless caused by faults the jumper cannot help.

All of these points must be considered along with distance when the judges pick a winner. Keep this in your mind next time you see movies or even the skiers themselves make like a bird.

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Top Man on the Totem Pole

Somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright and none where the birds are singing and children are singing... But there is no joy in Mudville, the mighty Casey has struck out.

We have it on a rumor that the classes on a certain campus in the North End of Tacoma were suspended yesterday because of the official mourning of a fallen idol. We suppose, that even so all those beyond 45th will still hold that place warm in their hearts.

It was a tough game for either team, to lose, but the PLC fellows found that a group of players function better together as a team than five of stars. We hope that this new found knowledge will perpetuate and thus chagrin the rest of the Evergreen League.

It's a credit to a fine coach when a team will rise to the heights of the... we would like to add our sincere congratulations to Harshman and his men.

In a quick perusal of the intramural statistics we find that as of last Monday the Central "A" team leads in offense with a 61.71 point per game average against seven opponents. They have found greater difficulty scoring against University League opposition with the result that their per game average is a lower but still strong 31.0. Pressing closely for per game scoring honors is the Tacoma five, which is, of course, the unchallenged avaraldupols leader. Oh yes, their average is 48.57. The other clubs are a good distance behind the leaders, but closely bunched among themselves. In games against clubs within their own league their averages are as follows: Tacoma, 38.5; Ivy Hall, 32.66; Central, 31.0; Clover Creek Hall and Eastern 28.0.

On the less glamorous, but equally important defensive side, we find Clover Creek Hall playing the Scotsman's role in allowing their frustrated opposition only 22.857 points per game.

Now for a quick rundown on the leaders in the College league. We note the following: offensive leaders are the Eastern Tornadoes with 37.333 per game, and the defensive leaders are the Central "Bibs" who have allowed their opponents a miserly point average of 27.428.

Odds and ends:—highest winning score—74, lowest losing score—11... Greatest point differential between winner and loser—53.

Gladiators Bow to Savages, Pirates in Conf. Openers

Opening the Evergreen Conference in Spokane against Whitworth PLC went down to defeat, 44 to 39 last Friday, January 9. The whitworth Pirates scored when it counted in the late stages of the fourth quarter. The Lutes, behind as much as 8 points during the first half, surged back in the final quarter to take a 37 - 36 lead with about 4 minutes left on Glenn Huffman's rebound shot. Whitworth captain Jim Doherty, who led the night's scoring with 19 points, put the Pirates ahead for good after the Lutes missed a chance to stretch the margin to 3 points when they fouled up a lay-in. and Wayne Hintz, guard, clinched it for the defending champions with a field goal and 2 free throws.

PLC led, 10-9, at the first quarter mark, but fell back, 23-18, at halftime, only to come back to trim the deficit to 32-29, at the end of the third quarter.

Huffman topped the Lutes, scoring with 10 points, but suffered an ankle injury that may prove costly for the Gladiators in the CPS game Wednesday. Other Lute standouts in the scoring column were Bob Ross with 9 points and freshman Paul Forseth with 6.

Traveling to Cheney Saturday night, the Lutes dropped their second game in as many nights, to the Eastern Washington College Savages, 62-43. The Gladiators, playing minus Glenn Huffman, stellar backboard artist and one of the Lutes' top scorers, had a tremendous number of shots, 66 in all, but only hit 14. Meanwhile the Savages were hitting extremely well from the floor, bucketing 25 out of 58 attempts.

A pair of veteran guards, Don Minnich and Dean Roffler, led the Savages in scoring with 19 and 14, respectively. Best for the Gladiators was center Garnet Lund with 12 points. Don Koessler was the only other player to hit double figures, getting 10 points.

The winners missed only 1 out of 13 free throw attempts. The half-time score was 33-23, Eastern.

TACOMA DUMPS IVY, EASTERN TO KEEP LEAD

Tacoma continues to head the intramural basketball race this week by virtue of two more wins, and Central remained a close second, also winning two games.

On Wednesday, January 8, the Central Bibs came out on the long end of a 29-19 score over the winless Western B team and Central breezed to a 63-26 win over Ivy Hall B with John Householder dropping in 16 points for Ivy B. In other games Magnuson led the way bucketing 13 points as Tacoma defeated Ivy Hall 47-39, and Clover Creek romped over Central D, 54-21. Iver Elianson was high for Clover Creek with 20.

Monday of this week, Western B went down to its eighth straight loss, this time to Central B, 33-26. Ivy Hall took the measure of Central D, 45-17 with Bud Lester hitting 14 for Ivy Hall; Clover Creek downed the Eastern Jets, 22-18; and the Central Bibs dropped Eastern, 27-18.

In the closest games played Tuesday evening the Eastern Jets eked out a narrow 29-27 win over Eastern with a basket in the last ten seconds of the game. Ted Sick took scoring honors for the Eastern Jets with 14. The Eastern Tornadoes went on a scoring rampage trampling Central D, 72-31. Kolbaba and Lemke scored half of the Tornadoes' points getting 20 and 16 respectively. Ron Johnson sank 17 points for Ivy Hall B, but it wasn't

Lutes to Meet SU Chieftans Here

The nationally ranked Seattle University Chieftans will play the PLC Lutes here at Memorial Gymnasium Tuesday night, January 20 in the second game of the home and home series with the Chieftans this year.

Pacific Lutheran lost its first game of the year to the Chieftans on the Seattle U home court in the early part of December by 23 points, 75-52.

Last year on their home court, the Lutes almost upset the Chieftans after leading all the way, were nosed out in the extra time by Ed O'Brien's last minute field goal to give S U the win, 67-65.

This game is non conference and will have no bearing on the conference standings.

Seattle U, paced by little Johnny O'Brien and his twin Ed, is one of the top teams in the nation, having a record so far of 11 wins and two losses—at the hands of the Peroria Caterpillars and Georgetown.

The Lutes are a well rounded squad this year and have improved greatly as was shown in Wednesday night's game, since their opening game in Seattle.

LUTES TO PLAY RANGERS TWICE

Friday and Saturday nights, Jan. 16 and 17, the PLC Gladiators will take on the St. Martin's Rangers with the first game being played at St. Martin's and the following night at PLC.

According to Coach Marv Harshman little is known of what the Olympia team has in the way of material this year. They do have several Olympic Junior College transfers besides having a new coach. Central and Western have both beaten St. Martins in very close games, and Seattle University has defeated them badly. St. Martins has an enrollment of around 300, all boys.

Last year PLC won both games, one of them a very unusual low-scoring contest.

As an interesting sidenote, Bud Galusha, St. Martins junior varsity coach, is presently a senior education major at PLC, student teaching in Olympia. He signed a pro-baseball contract so could not participate in college ball.

enough as Clover Creek won, 42-34. Ivy Hall lost to Central B, 22-39, and the Central Bibs were defeated by Central by almost an identical score, 23-39.

Western B finally "broke the ice" and came through with its first win of the season, Wednesday, as they squeezed by Ivy Hall B in an overtime 41-36. Tacoma beat Eastern, 29-25, in the only other game played.

League standings are as follows:

University	Won	Lost
Tacoma	8	0
Central	7	1
Clover Creek	7	1
Ivy Hall	5	4
Eastern	3	5
Western	0	3
College	Won	Lost
Eastern Jets	4	3
Eastern Tornadoes	4	3
Central B	4	4
Central Bibs	4	4
Ivy Hall B	2	7
Central D	1	7
Western B	1	8

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bielef



"Worthall's not a fast player, but there's a great piece of deception in the way he can swallow air."

News from the Bench

By Ron Johnson

Varsity squad, heartfelt thanks from me and every student on the campus. Not only did you end CPS's 12-game winning streak, you showed the loyal students in the stands that Seattle University had better watch out when they come down this way. Of the dozens of ball games this writer has seen, that one was the most enthralling. Beautiful ball-handling, extremely accurate shooting eyes, and the kind of sportsmanship that wins ball games—good sportsmanship, sure, all these things helped over 99 per cent in winning the ball game, but the winning factor was the sheer determination to win that ball game displaced by you. Huffman, Lund, Koessler, Billings, Krejci, Ross, Nordquist, Eggan—we salute you! And to you, Coach Harshman, special thanks for your cool wisdom and years of experience which helped mold this team into a winning one. Keep up the good work.

And now just a mild bawling out to the boys in the stands. The school went to the trouble of selecting song leaders, and when they're out there they need your help. Those five girls are out there giving 100 per cent of their enthusiasm and school spirit; and even though you may not be in choir, you could at least sing your school songs with all the gusto you can muster. So when you see them on the floor at the next game in their white skirts, white long-sleeved blouses, and black corduroy waists, you know that these girls are outstanding representatives of the emblem they wear on the front of their waists, "PLC"!

The "Whitworthian" reports that the question of de-emphasis of Whitworth athletics is being highly discussed both in student sessions and throughout the administration. The main problem is that basketball is the only sport that brings a profit and in this way pays the expenses of the other sports, includ-

ing track and intramural costs. This is a national problem, so this column will report all progress made at Whitworth.

The Washington Huskies' Bob Houbregs is gaining more prestige as an All-American every time he steps into the center circle to open a ballgame. His latest victim was Idaho, who dropped two games to the Huskies last week-end. Friday night, he picked up 35 points and looked like a sure thing for All-American, but he gained more votes Saturday when he really started hitting with his fabulous hook shot and long shots and broke three Pacific Coast Conference records by scoring 49 points. If this writer picks an All-American team, he's my starting center.

Speaking of records, "Bevo" Francis of Rio Grande College scored a fabulous 115 points in one (1) game last week. The next night he was off and only hit for 62 points. In 19 games to date, he has scored nearly 1000 points, which isn't bad for a 6'9" midget. Johnny O'Brien had better take notice!

Well, the Evergreen Conference is just getting under way, and all of the teams are hoping for a few early season wins so that when the going really gets rough, they'll be right up on top, pointing for the lead. Eastern looms as a possible title-contender, as do the Pirates from Whitworth. PLC and CPS are potential crosstown rivals for the championship. In the Conference this year, the Vikings of Western Washington are considered the possible dark horse in league play. Every team in the conference has potential championship material, and it will be only through good, hard basketball playing that a team will be able to win the league title convincingly. All that this writer can say is that there are going to be some swell games in league competition this year. I believe we saw the best game of the season last Wednesday night.



"Boy, we jus' got th' girls home in time—Smiley wouldah been closed in another 10 minutes."

LUTES KNOCK CPS

(Continued from Page 1)
called on them when they charged into the Lutes in their anxiety. Bob Ross's dependable shooting eye gave him high point honors for the Lutes with 15, followed closely by "old reliable", Glenn Huffman, with 14 points. Inveen was high for the Loggers with 15 points. Next in line was Maberry with 12. Garnet Lund played a terrific rebound game especially for the Lutes and was a great help on setting up scoring plays. In the preliminary game, the Jr. Loggers defeated the Lute IX's in a closely fought battle with two overtimes, 52-50.

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The Ivy League

By R. J.

Music Library Open For Student Use Soon

It looks like it won't be many more weeks before the Erickson Music Library in the CMS second floor will be open for student use. During the past week, the Maintenance Dept. has moved in the wall-to-wall cabinet that will contain the stored records. The cabinets are of a blond finish to match the other cabinet-work and wood-work in the room; and have six sliding doors on the front. Mr. Karl Weiss, head of the Department of Instrumental Music, has stated that he hopes to have the library in full operation by the first of March. There is yet to be installed a counter from which the records will be played, a table with six listening posts, and a great deal of electronic equipment.

Good Friday to all you fellows and girls who are reading this. If you aren't reading this, you should be, for this is the first of many installations on Ivy Hall. First, let me give you the administration line-up. We operate as a well synchronized team under the able presidency of Phil Wiggins and the guiding hand of our house-father, Norm Vorvick. We are always well represented in intramural sports, fielding a well coached football team and two basketball teams. With 36 fellows living in the dorm, we have the necessary talent, but we haven't found the right combination yet for a good winning team. We hold devotions every week night at 10 o'clock and we are always glad to welcome visitors. We have a guest speaker on Monday night, with refreshments being served at a slight charge. The guest speaker is usually one of the professors from the school and they always deliver a very apropos talk. Many friendships have budding up since the beginning of school, and we like to consider ourselves as one big happy family. Ivy Hall is now the possessor of three washing machines and three dryers, and is the center laundry for many off-campus boys. We are more than glad to have these fellows with us at Devotions; a great deal more fellowship is needed to make this a better Christian world to live in. Bye for now, see you in a week or so.

Library Institutes Book of the Week

This week marks the beginning of a new institution in our library—BOOK OF THE WEEK. Each week an impartial group will select one of the new books of particular interest. Each week the selected book will be on special reserve at the library. This week's selection is, A SHORT HISTORY OF EXISTENTIALISM, by Wahl. Those of you who were in chapel will recall Dr. Pflueger's recent references to "existentialism." This week's book is for the benefit of those underclassmen who are as yet, unphilosophized and do not know the meaning of existentialism.

A LIFE TASK
How boring is the task, but oh The need of it's so great! The little tick tock on the shelf Who never dares be late. It never dares to rush it's pace. Variety? There's none. It never sees that distant place Nor has some so-called fun. It ticks away the hours slow, It moves in circling vein. When its one day's task is o'er It simply starts again. Its hours are long, its pay but naught, Yet never does it yearn— Its place in life fulfilling. What a lesson we can learn!!

LAST WEEK FOR PICTURES

Lutheran Students Assn.	Sun. 6:00
Tassels	Tuesday, 7:30
Lettermen	Monday, 12:30
Lettermen's Chorus	Monday 12:45
Ski Club	Tuesday 8:00
French Club	Monday 12:15
Kappa Rho Kappa	
Clover Creek	Tuesday 8:20
Ivy Hall	Tuesday 8:40
Holly Hall	Tuesday 9:00
Freshman and Sophomore	
Class Pictures	Thurs. 3:4 p.m.

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Library Volumes

PSYCHOLOGY—
Sadler — Courtship-and Love, —392.4 Sa1C.
Reik — The Secret Self: psychoanalytic experiences in life and literature—131.34 R27S.
Horney — Self-analysis—131.34 H78S.
Horney — Neurosis and Human Growth—131.34 H78NN.
Cressman — Early man in Oregon, Archaeological studies —57I C86E.
Cressman — Petroglyphs, of Oregon—57I C86P.
Cressman — Archaeological Survey of the Guano Valley Region in Southeastern Oregon — 57I C86A.

SCIENCE—
Van Melsen—From Atoms to Atom, the history of the concept atom—541.2 V33F.
Gregg—A Manual of Electrical Measurements—621.37 G86M.
Gilman — A Dictionary of Chemical Equations — 541.3 G42D.
Bridgman — Reflections of a Physicist — 530.1 B76R.
Wilson— Trees & Test Tubes; the story of rubber—678 W-69T.

ART—
Giotto — Italian Frescoes — 759.5 G43I.
Kris — Psychoanalytic Ex-plorations in Art—701.1 K89P.

BIOGRAPHY—
Coulson — Joseph Henry — B C832J.
Bishop—The Life and Adventures of La Rochefoucauld — B L327L.
Kenny — And They Shall Walk — B K39IK.

LITERATURE—
Anonilh — Antigone—842 A7A
Wagenknecht — Cavalcade of the American Novel—813.09 W12C.
ECONOMICS & BUSINESS—
Enke — International Economics—337 En42.
Gillespie — Accounting systems: Procedure and Methods —567 G41A.
Harris — Schumpeter, Social Scientist—330.15 H24S.
Pigors — Readings in Personnel Administration — 568.3 P62R.
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