

# PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE mooring mast

## College Board Approves \$875,000 Construction

Two building projects, the Science Hall addition and the College Union Building annex, are scheduled for completion this month and a third building, the Tacoma-Pierce Memorial Hall, was approved by the PLC board of trustees for construction beginning next July. All three buildings are a part of the PLC Development Fund project.

The Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall is the name designated by the PLC board of trustees in its meeting last month for the new social education annex to the CUB. The annex, which was used for the first time for the board of trustees-faculty banquet before Christmas, provides for a third cafeteria line and an increased dining area that will seat about 400 people. The addition, now

almost complete, will be dedicated during the annual alumni reunion to be held Jan. 31. Exact date for student use has not been announced.

The entire cost of the fellowship hall, \$100,000, was covered by two gifts from the late Chris Knutzen. The first \$50,000 was given by Mr. Knutzen and the second gift of \$50,000, willed to the college, was presented by his son, Einar Knutzen, at the recent board of trustees-faculty banquet.

Construction on the Science Hall addition is also nearly complete, and the building will be ready for use next semester. This three-story addition will give added classrooms, laboratories, library rooms and offices. Total cost of the building is \$175,000. No dedication date has been announced.

Tacoma-Pierce Memorial Hall is expected to be ready by July, 1960. Originally planned as a one-story building, plans now provide for a two-story structure with 53,000 feet of floor space. Final plans for the \$875,000 edifice, which will be erected along Wheeler street across from the library, will be approved at the April 3 board meeting.

Upon completion of Tacoma-Pierce Memorial Hall, Old Main will be remodeled to increase dormitory capacity to 350. The name of the building will be changed to Harstad Hall, in honor of the founder of PLC, the Rev. Bjug Harstad.

## Eastvold to Tell World Conditions

President S. C. Eastvold will address the World Affairs Council at a meeting to be held in the college chapel Monday at 8 p.m. He will speak on social and political conditions in nations which he visited on his six-month tour around the world.

The Council is an organization of persons in Pierce County which sponsors lectures by outstanding political figures. Speakers from nations all over the world have appeared here through the years under the sponsorship of this group.

Admission to Monday's lecture will be complimentary to PLC students and faculty members. For others not holding Council memberships, an admission fee will be charged.

## Junior Debate Squad To Enter SPC Tourney

The junior division of the PLC forensics squad will travel to Seattle Pacific College for an invitational tourney Jan. 16 and 17.

The tournament is open to the junior division only although the senior division students, who will act as judges, may enter debate competition. Other divisions will be oratory, extemporaneous speaking, interp, after-dinner speaking, discussions and radio. Twenty-four members of the PLC forensics squad will enter the events in competition against 10 or 12 other Washington schools. In past years PLC has won the sweepstakes award almost every time such a prize was given.

In preparation for this event PLC was recently host to the debaters of Centralia Junior College in a practice debate tournament.

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Number 10

## Rev. Larsgaard To Be Installed Sunday Morning

The Rev. John Larsgaard will be installed as the new pastor and president of the PLC student congregation during the regular service at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Installation services will be conducted by the Rev. S. L. Swenson, president of the Columbia Conference of the Augustana Lutheran Church. Dr. H. L. Foss, president of the Pacific District of the ELC, will bring greetings on behalf of the board of trustees of the college. The Rev. L. Myron Lindbloom of Seattle will represent Dr. S. C. Siefkes, president of the Northwestern district of the ALC, as liturgist. The Rev. Larsgaard will give the message of the day.

A 1944 graduate of PLC, the Rev. Larsgaard was president of the student body and a member of the choir.

He graduated from Luther Theological Seminary in 1947 and was pastor at Conway, Wash., from 1947 to 1950 and at Ventura, Calif., from 1950 to 1953. As a chaplain for the United States Army from 1953-1956 he served 16 months in Korea and received a commendation ribbon with medal pendant for outstanding service. From 1956 until he came to PLC he was at Bellevue, Wash.

## PLC Hosts Ministry Conference Tomorrow

About 200 high school students from Washington, Oregon and British Columbia who are interested in a future in the ministry will attend the Men for the Ministry Conference to be held tomorrow at PLC.

Sponsored by the brotherhoods, church administrations and youth offices of the ALC, ELC, LFC and UELC, the conference is open to young men 15-20 years old. All interested PLC men of this age group are invited to attend.

Speakers and their topics for the sessions, which are scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., include Dr. Fredrick Schiote, president of the ELC, speaking on "Our Church's Need for Gospel Ministers;" Arnold Christensen, civil engineer from Council Bluffs, Iowa, speaking on "A Layman Looks at the Needs of His Church;" and Dr. Marcus Rieke, youth director of the ALC, speaking on "Joys of the Gospel Ministry."

A panel discussion and audio-visual presentations will also be a part of the day's program.

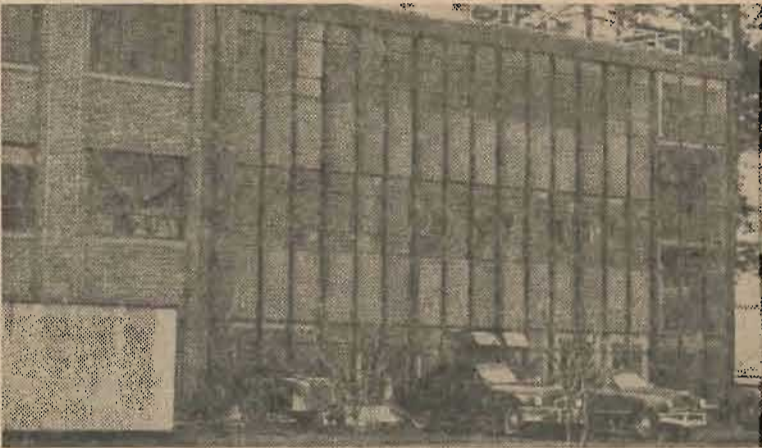
## Dr. Eastvold's Book Set at Special Price

"Around the World in 180 Days," by Dr. S. C. Eastvold, is expected to be available from the printers April 15.

Students may purchase a copy of this account of President Eastvold's recent world tour for a pre-release price of \$2.00. Applications are available in the public relations office for those still desiring to reserve a copy of this book, which is being published by the PLC board of trustees.



CUB annex (above) and Science Hall addition (below)



## Annual Oratorical Contest Next Week

If you are tired of listening to others express their ideas when you know yours are just as good or better, you can express your thoughts and opinions concerning any subject of your choice by entering the annual PLC oratorical contest.

Under the sponsorship of Phi Kappa Delta all students are urged to attend the all-school contest to be held in CB-200 next Thursday at 8 p.m. The preliminary contest will take place Wednesday afternoon at 4:30.

Judges of the preliminaries will be the Reverends Kenneth Christopherson, Kelmer N. Roe, E. C. Knorr, Roy Olsen and Milton Nesvig. The top six speakers from Wednesday's contest will appear Thursday night and will be judged by John Binns, local attorney and a member of Phi Kappa Delta; Professor William Hansen, director of forensics at CPS; and Earl Freezeze, a Tacoma banker. Prizes for the top three speakers will be \$15, \$10 and \$5.

All students who wish to enter the contest should have their applications in by January 12. Each oration must be original, presented from memory and last no longer than 10 minutes.

## Sculpture by Prof. Roskos Presents Visual Parable

by Deanna Hanson

"Therefore speak I to them in parables; because they seeing see not, and hearing they hear not; neither do they understand," said Jesus.

Professor George Roskos recently completed a sculpture for Trinity Lutheran Church depicting one of these parables Jesus referred to—the Parable of the Sower. "The base relief sculpture by Mr. Roskos is an inspiring interpretation of the Parable of the Sower. Placed over the main entrance



Professor Roskos

to our new sanctuary, it will be a constant reminder to all who enter and leave of the importance of receiving what the Lord offers," said the Rev. Erling Thompson, pastor of Parkland's Trinity Lutheran Church.

The sculpture is a narrative—a story in picture form. Four groups of universal individuals are depicted representing the sower and the three fates of the seed, or Word. "A sower went out to sow. And as he sowed, some seeds fell along the path, and the birds came and devoured them. Other seeds fell on rocky ground, where they had not much soil, and immediately they sprang up, since they had no depth of soil, but when the sun rose they were scorched; and

since they had no root they withered away. And some fell upon thorns, and the thorns grew up and choked them. Other seeds fell on good soil and brought forth fruit, some a hundredfold, some sixty, some thirty. He who has ears, let him hear."

The idea for art work in this position of the sanctuary came from Tacoma architect John Richards. The Rev. Thompson selected the theme and consulted with Professor Roskos and the building committee.

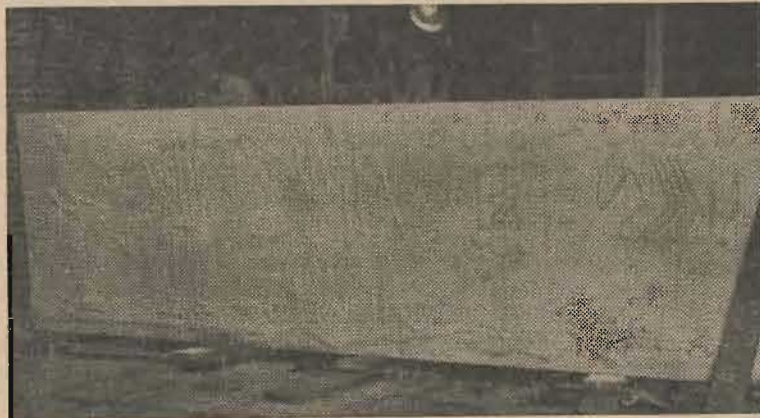
Construction on the 18 by 5-foot sculpture started with modeling the figures in clay on plywood covered with wire lath. Working in 80 to 90 degree summer temperatures made it necessary to cover the clay with paper toweling and plastic to prevent drying. Next, 1500 pounds of

## Visual Parable

plaster were mixed by hand to make the 14 molds. After the molds had set and were removed from the forms they were taken to Seattle to be assembled and cast.

Then Trinity Lutheran Church had the job of putting it up in one piece. Attempts were made to have it insured in case of mishap but only Lloyds of London would consider assuming the risk.

Professor Roskos, who worked on this sculpture during his spare time and often late into the night, explained, "Art is a form of expression. As you work, you visualize what will come next, and it's not something you can just put aside. It's not as if you're looking for greatness; you have a real desire to create."



PARABLE OF THE SOWER, an 18 by 5-foot bas-relief sculpture by Prof. George Roskos of the PLC art department, is being prepared for mounting above the entrance of the new Trinity Lutheran Church.

## PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE *mooring mast*

Editor.....Dick Londgren  
News Editor.....Herb Dempsey  
Sports Editor.....John Hanson  
Feature Editor.....Carol Morris  
Business Manager.....Mary Lou Engen  
Adviser.....Mr. Milton Nesvig

### Citizens Speak

By attending the city council meetings and campaigning for the retention of Tacoma's ban on pinball machines, a group of Tacoma citizens showed that the people can play a direct role in the government of the United States.

Tabling the measure last week the city council stopped any action for the present that would again allow pinball machines back into Tacoma. But behind this move was the work of a conscientious group of citizens. They effectively reminded the council that opening the city to the gambling devices would start Tacoma sliding back to its days of infamy, would increase juvenile delinquency, would directly hurt many Tacoma families, would increase welfare costs, and would benefit only a few special interests.

Supporters of the pinball machines retaliated but their action was a little late and they relied too much upon personal attacks on their opponents.

Thus, democracy in action was demonstrated in Tacoma. This group of citizens is to be commended for backing its beliefs with orderly and effective participation in government. And especially noteworthy was that church leaders of the area spearheaded the movement of the aroused citizenry, for in the United States their influence need not be restricted to the pulpit.

### Education Attacks

Now that America's temporary space-age lead which was established recently by the Atlas Score has been eclipsed by the Soviet Lunik, attacks on American education may continue with 1958 intensity.

With fear of Soviet technological advancement imbedded in the hearts of millions of Americans in the latter part of 1957 and throughout 1958, education suddenly became the scapegoat for American shortcomings along this line. Everyone, from admirals to housewives, became a vociferous, critical expert on education. Newspapers and popular magazines presented a continuous stream of articles "lambasting" the American educational trend. Congress discussed and proposed many—and passed a few—measures to repair education here.

Education, a vital organ in a democracy, needs the attention of and critical evaluation by the people. However, the changes in American education suggested by the fear-driven critics would rocket technology completely out of proportion. If a system works for the Soviet Union it is the right thing for America, they seemed to think.

Perhaps in 1959 Americans, accustomed to the Soviet technological skills, will see education in a broader perspective. First of all, world leadership does not depend solely on technology, but must include many facets of man's life. Secondly, what works for a totalitarian state is not necessarily right for a democracy; in a democracy education is for all the people and must be adapted to varied aptitudes and capabilities.

—DICK LONDGREN

### 'Jane Eyre' Has Unique Romance

by Barbara Jackson

One of the most unique and delightful love stories is Charlotte Bronte's "Jane Eyre." The English countryside of the 19th century with its large, sprawling estates containing secret chambers and dark passages provides an ominous setting for the adventure of a sheltered young woman stepping out into an unknown world with only her well-disciplined conscience as her guide.

As tutor of a small French child, Jane Eyre comes into contact with the dark, moody master of the house, Edward Rochester. When she saves his life from a mysterious mishap, an alliance forms between them, only to be broken by the public disclosure of Mr. Rochester's "family skeleton." It comes as a great shock to Jane—and to the reader.

The resolution of this problem is no easy matter, but Jane solves it in her own inimitable fashion. Though one may not agree with her methods, one must admire her for her consistency. Jane's shy yet passionate nature offsets her seeming coldness and presents her as a woman with normal desires despite her loveless childhood.



NEW SKELETONS, recent acquisitions of the science department, are displayed by Alvin Broeckel for his fellow students, Sandra Heieren and Jim Kuball.

## No Skeletons in Closet... PLC Science Boasts Growth

by Carol Morris

Buckets of tar, "wet paint" signs and various ropes and cords which have been familiar sights in the Science Hall will soon disappear as the new addition nears completion.

"The new rooms will be ready for classes next semester," promised an overalled workman as he installed some pipes. "We are wrapping things up around here."

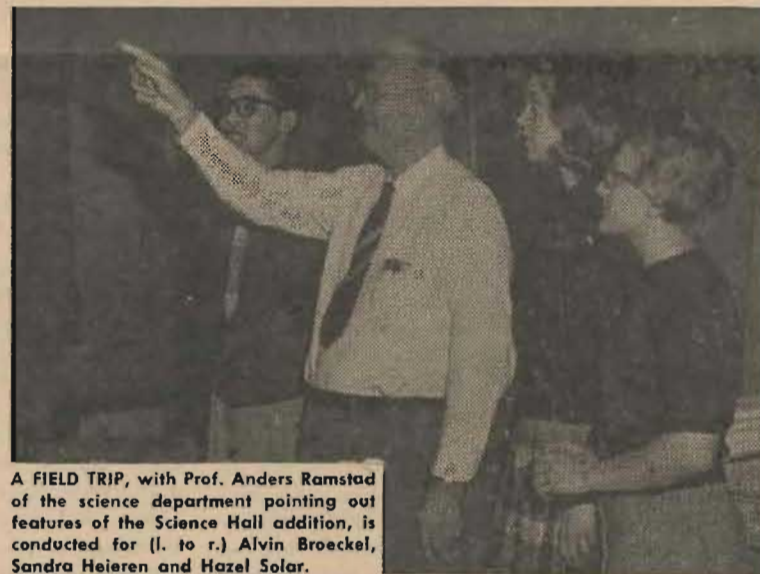
The sometimes deafening drilling din which has accompanied lectures will become a thing of the past—at least for the present.

Many new pieces of equipment have already arrived and more will be added gradually.

The three-story hall contains three different departments. The first floor is devoted to math and physics. Dr. Eugene Maier and Dr. Olaf Jordahl are the heads of these

departments. The second floor is the home of the biologists. Under the direction of Dr. William Strunk the plant and animal kingdoms continue to be explored. The two new skeletons, pictured above, are only part of the equipment which will eventually be on the second floor.

On the top floor chemistry reigns supreme. Prof. Anders Ramstad explained that in the new addition there will be a special room for the new chainomatic balances and also a chemistry library. Prof. Ramstad began the department by himself in 1921. At that time his laboratory was in Old Main where the washrooms are now. From there the lab was moved to the basement of the old gym which burned down several years ago. Then the Science Hall was built and it and Prof. Ramstad have become institutions at PLC.



A FIELD TRIP, with Prof. Anders Ramstad of the science department pointing out features of the Science Hall addition, is conducted for (l. to r.) Alvin Broeckel, Sandra Heieren and Hazel Solar.

## 'Med-Tech' Student Finds Trials, Rewards

by Patti Finn

Medical technology is a relatively new field and is open to young men and women interested in chemistry and biology. PLC now offers training in this field, and at this time Sheila Cummings and I are completing our work at the Swedish Hospital in Seattle and Joan Septon is at Tacoma General Hospital. From the junior class there are four medical technology majors.

For a bachelor of science degree in medical technology a student must complete the first three years at PLC and spend the last year at an accredited hospital. At the hospital the student spends several weeks in the various departments of the laboratory, attends lectures and takes tests each week. The hospital generally furnishes room and board plus a small stipend.

During the 52 weeks at the hospital many skills must be mastered and a national test must be passed on completion of training. The American Society of Clinical Pathologists then certifies the student as a medical technologist.

Many people wonder what a "med-tech" actually does. She is a behind-the-scenes worker. Because the doctors rely on the results of tests given by technologists for diagnosis, she has much responsibility. Also, there is some patient contact such as in the administration of skin tests, drawing of blood and administering electrocardiograms. Opportunity for working in research "labs," doctor's offices, or in small labs not associated with hospitals is also open to the medical technologist.

Plenty of discouraging and frustrating moments face the "med-tech" during training, but the thought of entering a profession that serves humanity is truly an incentive.

## Coach, Superintendent Past Roles of PLC Prof

Working in one of the world's smallest schools—a rural school in Canada—and one of the biggest—the University of Minnesota—plus working at various capacities in the field of education—from basketball coach to superintendent—have all been included in the career of Dr. Theodore C. Sjoding, member of the PLC education department.

Son of a Lutheran minister, he was born in Nebraska but lived in Canada during most of his youth. After receiving his B.A. from the University of Saskatchewan he spent six depression years teaching in Canada. Then he migrated to Minnesota where he had various teaching positions, was a principal and finally a superintendent in secondary schools.

One of the highlights of his work in education occurred in 1945 at Askov, Minn., where he was a "jack-of-all-trades" teacher, coach and superintendent. His basketball team was undefeated till its final tournament game—one notch from the state tournament. A long, thin, awkward, 6-foot, 4-inch senior named Vern Mikkelsen sparked the team that season. Mikkelsen, also a son of a Lutheran minister, has since become one of the basketball greats of the country and plays with the five-times world champion professional team, the Minneapolis Lakers. And Dr. Sjoding will be an intent watcher of his one-time protege when the Lakers tangle with the Boston Celtics in a fray slated for next Monday night in Seattle.

Dr. Sjoding, who received both his master's and doctor's degrees at the University of Minnesota, joined the PLC staff in 1951 as supervisor of secondary education.

Well acquainted with education through his varied experiences and as the father of three school children, he especially notes the contrast between the schools of Canada and the United States. "In the United States," he stated, "social activity emphasized, but in Canada academic achievement is stressed more."

He has also witnessed many changes in the teaching profession. "Today," he said, "teachers are better prepared because the field attracts better people, they are screened more carefully, requirements are higher and actual laboratory experience trains future teachers more thoroughly."



## Fleming sez:

By Bob Fleming

Heigh ho. Well, here it is, 1959, and everything still is going up. Remember those guys you wouldn't give 2 cents for? Now they're three for a buck! To celebrate the new year I have written a new song; pardon me for getting sentimental. It's called, "I WISH YOUR EYES WERE CLOSE TO MINE, INSTEAD OF CLOSE TO EACH OTHER. Will it be a hit? (ping) or a miss? (thud)."

IS IT TRUE? there will be no finals given this semester. Remember you heard it first here . . . I'm writing a new phone book. Doesn't pull punches. Names names . . . It may have snowed here but it's different down south. Hot? Down in Texas the heat was drying up all the rivers. You don't say, well tell me about it. Thanks, I will. It was so hot the fish were spitting at each other just to keep alive . . . So why if I'm a split personality did I have to keep this one.

I'll always remember her, standing in the doorway, a vision of loveliness. Well, maybe she wasn't exactly a vision, but she certainly was a sight! Thin? Why if she sat on a nickle, three cents of it showed . . . I knew right away she was a pianist. She had long white fingers with black nails. I'll always be true to her. I may get married and raise a large family, but that's as far as it'll go . . . On Christmas I wanted to kiss the mistletoe and hang her . . . She says she wants a hero for a husband. She doesn't have to worry. Any man who'll marry her will qualify . . . I remember when we met. She being a lady, dropped her eyelids. I, being a gentleman, picked them up.

A WORD OF ADVICE TO MARRIED MEN; Never question your wife's judgment. Remember, she married you . . . You've heard of Victor Mature? I'm his brother, Im . . . He: Darling, I love your long brown hair. The way it flows down your back. She: But, darling, I have a short hair do. He: Oh, sorry old thing . . . Whatever became of Alf Landon? . . . In closing I'd like to congratulate those girls in South Hall who sneak in and out of their windows. It might not sound like much to you, but remember, they live on the third floor! . . . Uncle Bob-Bob.

# PLC Opens League Play Tonight Against UBC

Endeavoring to extend their 26-game Evergreen Conference winning streak, Pacific Lutheran's cagers play host to the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds tonight at 8:00 in the PLC gym. It will be the first conference game of the season for both teams.

The Thunderbirds split two games with the College of Puget Sound last weekend in Vancouver, winning the first game 56 to 52 and dropping the second tilt 44 to 37.

The Canadians have good height in the starting lineup with Keith Hartley and Norris Martin, 6-6 and 6-5 respectively. The rest of their starting lineup is Barry Drummond, 6-3; Ed Pederson, 6-3, and Ken Winslade, 6-0.

PLC is still hampered by injuries to key players. As of Wednesday it was still doubtful if Bill Williams, Ardeen Iverson, Chuck Curtis, or Jim Van Beek would be ready for tonight.

Williams, Iverson and Curtis have sprained ankles.

Van Beek had a pin removed from his injured shoulder on Tuesday and may be ready for limited action.

As things now stand, coach Gene Lundgaard said he will probably start Roger Iverson and Bruce Alexander at guards, Norm Dahl at center, Bob Roiko at one forward, and either Ralph Carr or Larry Poulsen at the other.

The Lutes dropped their first home court game against college competition in 46 games, when the Portland University Pilots dumped them 86 to 58 last Saturday.

Two of PLC's three All Conference players returned to the lineup last week for the first time this year. However, Curtis and Van Beek saw only limited action.

Curtis tied for high point honors with Iverson by scoring 11. Van Beek hit seven.

The half time score was 44 to 25 with the Pilots leading.

## 2 I-M Squads Still Unbeaten

Only two out of the 21 teams in the Intramural Basketball Leagues are still able to claim perfect records.

Western Parkland and the Faculty, both "A" league teams, lead the loop with records of five and four wins, respectively.

Fourth Floor tops the "B" league with a record of five wins against a single defeat.

Leading scorers in the "A" loop to date are Ted Berry of the Saints with 114 points, and Roger Reep of DeJardines with 106 points.

Standings				
"A" League	W	L	PF	PA
Western	5	0	289	251
Faculty	4	0	231	200
DeJardines	4	1	311	241
Saints	3	2	258	232
Clover Creek	2	2	203	173
4th Floor	2	3	240	214
S. Evergreen	2	3	200	245
Tacoma	1	4	228	313
Hesters	1	4	189	220
2nd Floor	0	5	214	256
"B" League	W	L	PF	PA
4th Floor	5	1	226	165
N. Evergreen	4	1	218	114
Stubs	4	1	140	104
Bounders	3	2	203	173
Colts	3	2	186	159
2nd Floor	2	1	94	93
5th Floor	2	2	106	118
Green Boys	1	4	165	170
Popes	0	1	43	53
Clover Creek	0	4	92	248
S. Evergreen	0	5	48	80



PORTLAND REBOUNDERS, Walley Panel, 45, and Red Bloedel, 55, pick off one of 55 the Pilots grabbed in defeating Pacific Lutheran 86 to 58 last Saturday night in the Lutes' gym. PLC's Roger Iverson, 11, and Ralph Carr, 45, look on. The Gladiators begin Evergreen Conference play tonight when they host the University of British Columbia at 8 o'clock.

## Roger Iverson Tops Lutes In Scoring With 153 Points

After eight games, the Gladiators' 5-10 sharpshooting guard, Roger Iverson, is leading Pacific Lutheran in the scoring parade with 153 points and a 19.1 average.

Rog, who is a senior and has been named to the All Evergreen Conference first team for two consecutive years, has hit 68 out of 160 field goal attempts for a percentage of .425.

The only Lute with a better shooting average is freshman Larry Poulsen, who is hitting at a .515 clip. Larry has connected on 17 out of 32 attempts.

Letterman Bob Roiko leads the team in the rebound department with 81. He is followed by transfer "Whitey" Williams who has picked off 56 in only four games.

Williams has been kept out of the last two games because of an ankle injury.

Top foul shooter on the team so far is Rich Hamlin. Hamlin has sunk 10 out of 11 for a .909 percentage.

## JV's Lead City Loop

Sitting high in first place of the Tacoma City AAU League with five wins and no defeats is Pacific Lutheran's junior varsity basketball team.

Monday night the JV's, coached by Mark Salzman, suffered their first loss of the season when they were dumped by the Cheney Studs, 78-68.

The Studs are an independent team, and one of their players is PLC's varsity hoop coach, Gene Lundgaard.

The Lutes hold two wins over the Clothiers, 55-46 and 46-41; and one each over Puyallup, 79-63; Ray Ridge Motors, 63-53; and the Vikings, 70-65, in city play.

Other team members are John Jacobson, Larry Poulsen, Denny Ross, Ron Hovey, Connie Selfors, Paul Carlson, Dean Haner, Ken Rudd, Glenn Campbell, Gary Stubbs, Doug Jackson, Ken Larson.

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## Time Out... Fudd Buys Ring Coaches Want Room

by Zane Wilson

Happy New Year and welcome back to the campus. Here is hoping the beautiful weather didn't distract from anyone's driving pleasure.

The snow means winter sports and many comments have been heard on that subject. Several students were strongly in favor of organizing an interscholastic snowball team and sending it to CPS.

Chances are that anyone reading this column to gauge the ability of the new sports columnist will quit because intellectual gems are few and far between. But the effort is being made and comments are welcome.

Paul "Elmer Full Ride Fudd" Templin, PLC athletic trainer, announced his engagement this past week. Seems that he suddenly realized he would be out in the cold, cruel world next year, and after his soft years at PLC the thought of self-support frightened him so badly that he took the final step. From now on, Phyllis Pedersen will be taking care of him.

We hope Templin's memory hasn't been affected by the excitement. In the humdrum of picking out rings Saturday morning, he forgot about the PLC basketball uniforms at the cleaners. Came game time that night and coach Gene Lundgaard almost had to wrap his team in towels. But all ended well. So, congratulations, Phyllis and Phudd.

Rumors are around mentioning a new girl's gym. Such an addition to the campus would solve many of the problems that confront the athletic department. The big problem, that of enough room, would be nearly solved.

It would be idealistic to say that there could ever be enough room to satisfy the coaching staff, but this new gym would make them a happy group.



By Bernie Brotman

JIM VAN BEEK, PLC cager and All-Evergreen Conference forward, had a pin removed from his injured shoulder last Tuesday . . . JIM Capelli exchanged vows with CARLENE CHRISTENSEN during the holidays. Jim played a lot of football for the Lutes in 1957 . . . TOM SAHLI, LUTE JERSTAD, and NICK KELDERMAN, all former PLC hoopsters, are playing for Heidelberg, Tacoma's entry in the Northwest AAU League . . . DOUG McCLARY, who played football for the U. of Oregon frosh this year, has decided to enroll at PLC next semester.



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Glenn Campbell

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## 2 Seniors to Give Recital Sunday

This Sunday at 4 p.m. in the CMS Margaret Byington and David Dahl will present the first of this year's senior recitals. Music students customarily give a performance during their senior year as a culmination of their instrumental or vocal training at college.

Peggy is active in madrigals, Eighth Notes, Choir of the West and was the soprano soloist in the Christmas Concert's presentation of "The Christ." She will be accompanied this Sunday by Mardell Soiland.

Organist Dave Dahl is also a member of the Choir of the West and was accompanist for the Ambassador Quartet last summer.

The recital is complimentary to the public.

## Gym Co-Recreational Starts Tomorrow Night

Looking for something to do tomorrow night? Is the pocketbook rather flat after the holidays? Want to work off that extra weight gained during Christmas vacation?

If so, the co-recreational period planned for tomorrow night could be your solution. The action begins at 7 and lasts until 9:30. You may attend either stag or drag, and street clothes (pedal pushers for the girls if desired) and gym shoes is the recommended attire.

Volleyball, badminton and basketball are all on the schedule for the night of recreation. One of the P.E. teachers will be on hand to supply the equipment, answer questions and be of service to the students.

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## "What will it cost me to wait and buy insurance later?"

Young people getting ready to take on new responsibilities often wonder if they can afford to postpone buying life insurance.

No one can say what the delay might cost if you died, but here's an example of what happens to premiums as you get older . . . based on our most popular policy, the Brotherhood Provider for \$10,000:

Age	Premium		For each dollar paid in you get back at 65*	Monthly income at age 65* (Male)
	Annual	Monthly		
20	\$156.90	\$14.10	\$1.74	\$77.20
25	180.20	16.20	1.56	70.90
30	209.30	18.80	1.40	64.60
35	245.80	22.10	1.24	57.40

Note that during the ten years from age 25 to age 35, the annual premium increases by \$65.60, or 36%. And the amount you get back for each dollar invested decreases by 32¢, or 20%.

Now, the Brotherhood Provider is an outstanding value, no matter when it is purchased. And the net cost is even lower than the premiums suggest, because of Lutheran Brotherhood's substantial dividends.

But these figures do emphasize the advantages of buying insurance as early as possible. Why not start your own insurance program now, before your premiums go up? Give interest a chance to work for you. See your Lutheran Brotherhood representative, or write the home office.

\*Based on current dividend schedule

Free on request—beautiful full-color reproduction of Lutheran Brotherhood's Reformation Window at right. No obligation, of course. Send name and address today.

## LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD

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Living benefits for Lutherans through life insurance



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