

Skiers Head For 2-Day Rainier Trip

Roalkvam Says 75 Members to Ski; Paradise Is Center

By Delora Langset
Saturday morning, more than 75 Ski Club members will leave for Paradise in Mt. Rainier National Park for the first weekend ski trip of the year.

If you have noticed the ski enthusiasts gracing the main hall these last few days, they are there for a reason. Shirley Wall, along with the able assistance of Marianne Stacey and Bill Morgan, have been in charge of collecting the money for accommodations which have been made at Longmead, Gateway and Camp Elliott. They promise excellent accommodations, but all however, they make no guarantee for those bringing their own bedding.

According to Grant Whitley and James Cooper, bus transportation has been provided to Paradise Valley for those who have been unable to get in the many private cars making the trek up the mountainside. Those planning to leave on the bus will have to be ready to leave early Saturday morning, as 8 o'clock sharp is the scheduled departure time.

John Roalkvam, president of the club, is confident this will be one of the best trips of the season and is glad to see so many ski enthusiasts this year taking advantage of the Ski club outings.

Chaperoning the thirty-five members of the fair sex will be Miss Elsie Skovane, while Mr. Harry Adams and Rev. E. A. Larson will watch over the masculine members of the group.

Llewellyn Tells of National Guard's Role in Future

Brigadier General Enley M. Llewellyn, Adjutant General of the National Guard in Washington, spoke to the National Guard and Selective Service in Chapel Thursday.

General Llewellyn enumerated the opportunities available to National Guard volunteers. The National Guard will prepare our country both militarily and intellectually," he declared, "because the volunteers will be able to continue their schooling while receiving military training." A strong, solid military defense will be wrought by military training while the intellect and ability to solve our country's problems will be acquired in the nation's schools. He believes that the men in uniform will be citizens in the event of another war. "Destruction in this country will be terrific in the next war," he pointed out. He pictured the war as a "terrific battle between two great airforces."

"An aggressor nation would try to knock out the United States before it could be ready," General Llewellyn predicted, "because the last war revealed how America prepared a mighty military machine while the Axis nations were struggling with the European nations."

Born in Pierce county, he joined the Washington National Guard at fourteen and worked up to its present rank.

During his service, he was on the Guard shooting and cavalry teams. He was head of the Counter Propaganda Information Branch of the Army in World War II and in London he was the originator of the Stars and Stripes, an army newspaper especially printed for service men.

Spending a good share of his time in the front lines, General Llewellyn said he could tell how long a new man would last. "It began to bother me," he stated. "I realized the importance of well trained, alert men in combat." He believes in a well trained civilian army to make the United States so strong that no one will dare to attack it.

AIR FORCE RECRUITERS TO INTERVIEW DEC. 7

Prospective aviators on the campus will have a chance to talk with some representatives of the U. S. Air Force who will visit PLC Tuesday, Dec. 7. The aviation cadet team will explain the opportunities for pilot training and a career as an Air Force officer.

"Night of January 16th" Reviewed At First Performance by PLC Critics

By Lou Inerarity

The all-college play, "The Night of January 16th," opened Wednesday evening with a special dress rehearsal performance before a modest-sized audience of soldiers from Fort Lewis. The play, a clever comedy-drama in three acts, brings the audience into the play itself by drawing the entire jury from the spectators. All scenes take place in the room of Superior Court Number 11 in New York City.

Wednesday night's performance will be followed by performances every evening through Saturday.

Two Outstanding

Two players portrayed their parts ably enough to be rated as the best performers in the play. Bill Landis played the major role of the prosecuting attorney well enough to be outstanding as the best actor in Wednesday night's performance, and Venny Dentow came through with a fine bit of acting in the minor role of Roberta Van Rensselaer to distinguish herself as the best actress.

Good jobs were done by Bill Williams, as the county medical examiner. Marie Haglund, as a Swedish nurse, and Gladys Peterson, as a nurse. Dick Starr, as Sigurd Jonquist; Bob Ericson, who surprised us with a good characterization of a gangster named Larry Regan; Don Graham, as a wealthy philanthropist who doted over his only daughter; and Hedy Ekke, as a little girl, all played their parts as straight parts who did okay as the wife of a colored janitor, Hazel Johnson, another girl with plenty of movie stars a hand for her performance as Jane Chandler, a hand-writing expert for the New York police department.

Special Mention

Special mention to Phil Falk. Phil played the part of an eager, rookier, not nicely; and Hy Fish, who did okay except for a flatbush accent that was not so flatbush when it came from the wise shamus that he was playing.

Things didn't go so well with the title play. The other two major roles turned out as something less than good. Stan Elberson, a good actor, muffed too many lines that he failed to smooth over, with the result that they were too obvious to the spectators. He acted as if he were not in his own voice in his part as the defense attorney so that he would sound like a man whose hair has turned to silver. Marian Benjaminson, playing the third major role of Karen Andre, the defendant, didn't give the impression of being a well-to-do, ruthless girl with dollar signs for eyes who could, in spite of these characteristics, love deeply enough to murder for the sake of her beloved. Perhaps she was just miscast, but the talent is there.

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Eastwood Has Busy Schedule 'Till Christmas

President S. C. Eastwood will again entertain for the Midwest on Dec. 9, but meanwhile, a busy schedule will keep him moving.

This Sunday he is slated for three addresses in Portland, Oregon. In the morning, he will speak at Bethlehem Lutheran church on the theme, "Europe As I Saw It in 1948." In the afternoon, he will be a chief speaker at a city-wide Lutheran League rally, and in the evening, he will address a young people's banquet. His subject for the latter engagement will be "Where should our young people attend college?"

Returning to Parkland, the president will meet with all the faculty and staff members of the college on Monday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock. This special conference will be in the interest of the college church.

On Tuesday evening, Dr. Eastwood, and Dr. Philip E. Haug will leave for Spokane to attend the annual convention of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Institutions of Learning, Dec. 8-11. Dr. Eastwood will return after the first day so that he can be present at the day-long radio broadcasts, several lectures, and a church dedication have also been on the chief executive's calendar during the past few days. He spoke over KMO on a newscast yesterday evening, and a recorded interview will be broadcast on KTRI Sunday, Dec. 5.

On Tuesday evening, he lectured and showed Scandinavian movies at Trinity Lutheran church in Parkland under the auspices of the Brotherhood. Last Sunday, as vice-president of the Evangelical Lutheran church, he dedicated the new Immanuel Lutheran church in North Tacoma.

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THESPIAN—Marion Benjaminson, one of the leads in "The Night of January 16th," all-college play to be given tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union.

Tawasi Sponsors Panel Discussion On Professions

The first of a series of Tawasi-sponsored panel discussions on possible professions will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7, in the Student Union lounge. This first discussion will concern education as a profession.

There will be three main speakers who will speak on various phases of education as a profession. They are: Miss Mary Claffified, supervisor of Elementary Education, Tacoma public schools; Mr. Robert Hall, superintendent of schools in Fife; and Mr. Franklin W. O'Neil, head of the health and physical education department at Stadium high school. Miss Claffified will speak on elementary education and Mr. Hall will tell of school administration and secondary education. Mr. Franklin will represent the physical education and athletics department.

The moderator will be Miss Anna Marn Nielson of the PLC education department.

The committee in charge of this meeting includes Don D'Andrea as chairman, Ted Kautz, Ken Storvall, and Chauncy Christopherson.

"Everyone considering education as a life work will find a great deal of interest and value in this discussion," said Miss Nielson, "and should make every effort to attend." She went on to mention that everyone was invited and a large turnout was expected.

These panels will meet once a month from now on and will discuss the field of work and opportunity such as medicine, business, the ministry, social work, law, etc.

This is the first effort in the memory of the present-day M.M. staff towards a good discussion group with intelligent aims toward a worthwhile end. We wish to place ourselves solidly behind it.

Hot Time in Lab After Acid Spills

The chemistry lab was a scene of commotion, bewilderment and fright for a short time Tuesday afternoon.

One pint of concentrated sulphuric acid found its way to human flesh, shoes, trousers, and the floor after the bottle in which it was contained slipped from Sig Skartland's hand.

Following the spill, Mrs. Waverly Lasky, treated Sig shortly after the accident for first degree burns he sustained on his left forearm.

The only other casualty was Lee Springfellow's shoe. The acid application will necessitate Lee's applying several coats of wax to the shoe, one by one. Chemistry students will also see several coats of wax being applied to about four square feet of the lab floor for the next few days.

Day Men Discussing Possible New Club

A group of off-campus men students convened Tuesday, November 23, in L-104 to discuss the possibility of organizing a club similar to the Delta Rho Gamma, which is the off-campus women's group.

Burton Morris, sophomore from Tacoma, led the discussion as temporary chairman. Since the number present at this preliminary session was meager, it was decided to postpone action until another meeting which will be held some time next week. The date and place will be announced later, with all male day students invited.

Debaters Do Well at UW Tournament

Squad Cops Firsts In Student Congress And Acting Events

By Robert Ericson
It was a tired group of young people that left the debate tournament at Seattle last week for a well-earned rest. The group had spent three rigorous days in the competition, returning to PLC late each evening and returning to the fray early in the morning. The competition was divided into five committees the first day. The committees elected their own chairmen and these chairmen formed the steering committee, which guided the congress in its deliberations. The general theme of the congress was civil rights in the United States, with special emphasis on Communism.

The five committees were committees on education, legislation, investigation, industrial rights, and social rights. The entire squad of fifteen PLC contestants were entered in the congress. "They did their work well," was the opinion expressed by Mr. Theodore Karl, coach of the debate squad. Evidently they did, as PLC representatives were elected chairman of three of the five committees which gave them literal control of the steering committee and hence control of the congress.

PLC Wins Chairmanships
Lou Inerarity was elected chairman of the committee on investigation, Don Graham became chairman of the legislation committee, and Bill Landis was elected the social rights chairman of the congress.

These committees met in session and proposed legislation which, if adopted by the Student Congress, would be sent to Congressmen and Senators in Washington, D. C., for their consideration as possible bills to be presented to the federal legislature. Of the six bills proposed for consideration by the Student Congress and passed on by the steering committee, five were proposals authored by members of the PLC squad and the sixth, presented by another school, was rejected in the congress.

This complete domination of the congress, as well as its objectives, led the tournament directors to decide that the PLC squad had contributed the most toward the success of the congress, with the result that PLC was awarded first place in this phase of competition.

The three PLC chairman of committees will receive individual certificates of merit for their participation.

Shine in Acting, Oratory
In the individual events the squad had most of its success in two events, acting and oratory. Even though there were not many contestants in the acting event, it is significant that

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

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Campus Calendar

FRI., DEC. 3—12:30 noon, concert hour, chapel; 8:15, all-college play, SU lounge; Pierce County Hoop Jamboree, gym.

SAT., DEC. 4—8:31 Club trip to Mt. Rainier; 8:15, all-college play, SU lounge; Pierce County Hoop Jamboree, gym.

SUN., DEC. 5—6:30, LSA, SU lounge; 7:00, Choir, Chorus, Orchestra, Fort Lewis.

MON., DEC. 6—1:40, ROLLER BLADES, M-109; 12:30 noon, concert hour, chapel; 7:00, Bible Truths, L-117; 7:00, French Club, chapel; 8:00, Campus Devotions party, SU lounge.

TUES., DEC. 7—1:45, LSA Council, M-109; 6:30, Choir, chapel; 7:30, Tawasi Forum, SU lounge.

WED., DEC. 8—12:30, Letterman's Club, M-109; 12:30, noon concert hour, chapel; 4:00, Student Council, ASB office; 7:00, Alpha Sigma Lambda, in SU lounge.

THURS., DEC. 9—12:30, Campus Devotions, chapel; 7:00, Board of Trustees, SU lounge. Reception for faculty.

FRI., DEC. 10—12:30, noon concert hour, chapel; 8:00, Linne party, 7:30, basketball, gym.

New Snack Operator Is Alumna of PLC

Under the new management of Mrs. Inga St. Clair, the Student Union snack bar re-opened Wednesday morning.

"Our specialty will be home-made chili and crackers," disclosed Mrs. St. Clair. She also stated that prices have been lowered on several of the dishes.

Hours for the coffee shop are at present from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It may also be open in the evenings if the students show enough interest.

Mrs. St. Clair is the daughter of Mr. T. H. Olson, maintenance man of the college, and sister of Arnold Olson, head cook. She graduated from the high school department of PLC in 1930.

The Mooring Mast

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New Life

The Snack Bar in the Student Union building has opened again after a short period during which it was closed for lack of people to keep the coffee hot. It is now open under new management. A short talk with Mrs. Inga St. Clair, the new manager, revealed to us that she is willing to cooperate with the students as far as possible. Out of a clear, blue sky, she asked if we thought that the students wanted the shop to be open evenings. It seems that Mrs. St. Clair is willing to remain open evenings if enough students wish it to make it possible. We would suggest that you let her know.

This shop was originally installed for the convenience of the student body. There has been some discussion since its first opening about why this and why not that, but now at long last the majority of the students seem to be more or less pleased with the set-up.

Nowadays when you go to the Snack Bar to look for a person you may not find him, but *somebody* is always in there. — R.E.E.

Autumn Song

By Fritz Busching

Autumn: too fast you are fading. And with you goes all warmth, color, and exhilaration: leaving only white and black, and a cold, passionless beauty.

The pines will groan with pain in the wake of Queen Winter's cold breath, instead of singing to one another as in the orange and red days of November.

Autumn: stay with me yet awhile. My soul swells to the bursting with your unbelievable bravado, pungent odors, and smoke threads reaching for the sky. Too soon the "queen" in her frosty garments will come, leading her hungry white pees—wolf hounds—who will descend with their bleak baying upon the warm fireside of my heart. She will spread her counterpane over the burnt orange leaves, stifling their whispering gossip.

No longer will the sky have the same hue. The sun will don his shroud of grey. No more green, but the ivy on the wall and the black-green of the tall pines.

Could I but stand for an eternity with the wind playing in my hair and the feel of it on my face! That I could walk in thick maple leaves all year long!

Oh, autumn, that I could hold you in my hands!

The Cow's Husband

It has not been the fortune of most of us to have been chosen for Who's Who. One obvious reason is because most of us aren't serious. Details, you know!

Past my overtaxed eyes passed a few of the pages of the volume of questions which came to the elite and then in rabbit succession a few of the answers. Not only were they interesting, enlightening, amusing, and educational, but they presented a new twist.

1. What three men have played an important part in your life? My father and the Smith Brothers, natch.

2. From what phase of college life have you benefited most? Social. I am now a good mixer. Oh, well . . . Speaking of mixers, the JUNIOR MIXER is slated for the night of January 8th and is guaranteed to be—if you'll pardon the dead expression—a kill.

3. What do you read? Poor roommate, who incidentally is a Who's Who, misinterpreted the question (What? Do you read?) and answered it in the affirmative. Somebody said, "What we know is very little, but what we are ignorant of is immense."

Here is a commonplace poem which I didn't have anything to do with and is undoubtedly known to the masses, but to fill up the required space . . .

Roses are red,
Violets are not,
The stork that brought you
Ought to be shot!

Puddles of Iuv,
Bebe

Quot the Quot

Fe-Fi-Fo-Fun.

Let's see. Since our last skirmish about three weeks ago, there hasn't been much noise from this corner. But for an occasional burp, it has been extremely quiet. However, since the presses are again humming, we shall end that pleasant condition.

Gad! Haven't I been a busy one, though. What with commitments, classes and the regenerating of a few bad habits, I've hardly had time to take a deep breath. (This will come as heartening news to my intimates, who figured that I had bought a tooth brush). These last days have been rampant with gluttony and over-indulgence. If Thanksgiving wasn't enough, we've had it by now, because the other evening the football squad and the coaches were given an impromptu feed and get-together. Mr. Fred Mills was our benefactor and a generous host he was.

I am happy to announce that Rick Daniels was not alone in the knife and fork department. Roy Hagen came up with many a bone to prove his worth. Although Daniels is much the flashier showman, Hagen accomplishes the same result by aggressiveness and ardor. (This may come to be known as the "elbows and knees school"). For the information of Johnson and Nylander, the pipeline to Ballard has shriveled to a speaking tube (I can't hear a word you're saying).

Now for our exclusive, sensational scoop of the week. This column, always on the alert for "firsts," has done it for the first time and has got a first. Our double first is an interview with Eberhardt Greasertrap, that all-conference fullback, known to the press as "The Plumber-Friend," but to his teammates he's simply "The Plunger."

After checking with his agent for an appointment, I made my way to his quarters, which were located in a modest suite in a down-town hotel. Shyly, I rang his bell; breathlessly, I waited. Still holding my breath, I stepped into the room onto a rug up to my boot-tops. Disregarding the overtures of a blond sister or two, I made my way further into the sanctum sanctorum. Oriental incense filled the room, (there was hardly a place left to sit) scantly clad maids ran to and fro carrying trays marked "hot" and "cold." Grabbing one of the "hot" ones I asked, "Does Eberhardt Greasertrap live here?" Giving me the straight-arm, she said, "Who else? You want egg in your malt or something? Follow me."

Dodging gazelle-like around tackling dummies and prostrate well-wishers, we made our way to the study. Not wanting to talk in the huddle, I waited until the play was over, then I said, "Mr. Plunger, I'm from the press." Rising up from the floor, he stripped off a soiled dinner jacket and said, "Have it back Friday."

"No, no, I'm from the newspaper." Frowning slightly, he asked, "You don't take cleaning, huh?" However, the word "newspaper" must have struck a responsive cord, as his bright little eyes shone perceptibly brighter. "You want an interview, huh?"

Reaching down into his baggy jeans, he extracted two sheets of paper identically mimeographed. Taking one of the abused copies, I noted that it was a script. I was about to read the first question, which was, "Who, in your modest opinion is the best fullback in college today?" when a brusque young man in tailored togs rushed in, laden with papers and documents of varying descriptions.

"Shoot," said he.

"What," I queried, "do you think of college football?"

"Beaming benevolently, the great man answered, "It's a living, son, it's a living."

So ended my day with an immortal, a day that I will never forget.

Good Day

The football season has finally drawn to a close. The dust, or rather, the mud, has settled and we see PLC occupying a somewhat lower spot than she did last year at this time. That is certainly not due to a lack of trying or a lack of support on the part of the student body. The turn-out of the rooters at every game left little to be desired.

We now look forward to the series of sessions on the hardwood floors. The basketball boys are whipping themselves into shape for a hard season. It is to be hoped that we all will continue to show our team that we are behind them. The rooting section this year should be something to deafen the ear, contained as it will be in a closed room.

We look to the band for some good support this season also. With them behind the team in strength at every game, a good rooting section led by energetic cheer leaders, and a solid-knit team, much can be expected. But it is up to us to get behind the team. See you at the games.

Olga Torvend, Marilyn Fields Announce Their Engagements

Monday evening fifteen junior girls surprised Olga Torvend with a party on her 20th birthday. However, to the surprise and pleasure of all, the tables were turned, and Olga announced her engagement to Charles Christian.

Olga is a junior from Silverton, Oregon, majoring in education, while Chuck is a junior at St. Olaf in proximity and pleasure of all, the tables were turned, and Olga announced her engagement to Charles Christian.

The betrothed pair met last summer when they attended the summer session here.

Monday evening, Marilyn Fields, freshman from Grand Coulee, surprised several of her classmates by announcing her engagement to Don Waapig of Odessa. As yet, no definite plans have been made for a wedding date.

When Marilyn and Don are married they will live on a large wheat ranch near Odessa, which Don and his brother farm together.

"I'M A BIG GIRL NOW," SAY 4 DORM DWELLERS

Four residents of the women's dormitory celebrated their 21st birthdays with parties during the past two weeks. All narrowly missed the right to vote in the Nov. 2 election, one of them by only three days.

Ruth Arneson, a senior from Seattle, was feted at a party given by June Cassavant, Kathryn Herman, senior from Port Orchard, was honored at a gathering in the dorm on November 15, at which 16 co-eds attended.

Dorothy Meyer and Vivian Hartig both celebrated the same day, Vivian hails from Patterson, Calif., and Dorothy from Cameron, Idaho.

LSA SLATES GROUP DISCUSSIONS SUNDAY

Students attending the regular meeting of Lutheran Students' Association, Sunday evening, will be divided into two groups to discuss the theme, "If We Obey Him." The dis-

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Curtain Callers Pick 3 Officers

Curtain Call Club, meeting Tuesday evening, elected an adviser and students to three new positions provided by the new club constitution which had been adopted at the previous meeting.

Officially tabbed as adviser was Mr. Theodore Karl. Lou Invernizzi was selected parliamentarian, and Evelyn Jane Ordahl and Robert Erickson were chosen as representatives to the executive council of the club.

Hazel Johnston reported that her committee are working industriously in preparation for an evening's entertainment to which the whole college will be invited shortly before the "leg" will be invited shortly before the Christmas vacation. Although not disclosing the entire plans, she didn't keep it secret that there will be laughs, songs, food, etc.

Next CCG meeting will be Dec. 11. President Stan Elverson emphasized that the organization is still open for more members. All would-be thespians are urged to join.

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Skiers Head For 2-Day Rainier Trip

Roakvam Says 75 Members to Ski; Paradise Is Center

By Delora Langset

Saturday morning, more than 75 Ski Club members will leave for Paradise in Mt. Rainier National Park for the first weekend ski trip of the year.

If you have noticed the ski enthusiasts gracing the main hall these last few days, they are there for a reason. Shirley Wall, along with the able and high Harry McLaughlin, airport man, who has been one of the nation's top ten scorers for the past two seasons.

This aggregation, plus a number of newcomers who have shown promise, should give Big Harsh something to work with. We hope it will be enough.

Old Business . . .

Several members of last year's baseball team have asked this scribe about the banquet which they earned last season by winning the Wisco championship. As yet, they have heard very little concerning this affair and they expressed quite a bit of anxiety about it.

New Business . . .


Congratulations to Elmer "Pie" Peterson, great guard for the Clads.

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Steinar Gorud Is Inspirational Award Winner

Srinar Gorud, Lute center, is the inspirational award winner for the '48 grid season.

Jack Guyot was reelected captain of the grid team.

These announcements were made Wednesday evening by Coach Mary Tommervik at a testimonial dinner at the Country House given by Fred Mills of Kennewick in honor of the football team and coaches.

Gorud will be awarded the Hugo Swanson memorial trophy at a student body meeting in the near future. The trophy, donated last year by Cliff Olson, was awarded to Eldon Kyilo in '47.

For three seasons Gorud has been a steady, dependable center. This past season he was a tower of strength on



Steinar Gorud

the Lute line which had an enviable defensive record. When Guyot wasn't on the field, he was the acting captain.

Gorud, who is married, plans to enter the teaching profession when he graduates at the end of the school year.

Gorud and Guyot were teammates on two championship eleven when they played prep ball for Ballard high in Seattle.

Guyot, who is one of the leading offensive and defensive fullbacks in the Pacific Northwest, will be a senior next year. The last two seasons he has received all-star recognition on several honor eleven.

In addition to his football prowess, Guyot is a talented artist and writer. He is majoring in art. For the past two years he has written a humor column for the "Mooring Mast."

Letter winners for the past season were announced at a recent meeting when the inspirational award and captain balloting took place. The winners include: Guyot, Gorud, Bob Brass, Hal Schrupp, Vern Morris, Wayne Brock, Gene Strandness, Ted Kauff, Forrest Wohlhuter, Jim Schweitzer, Lowell Knutson, Roy

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1948 Grid Campaign Ends on Sour Note; Gladiators Drop Totem Tilt

A one-two punch that gave them two touchdowns within 30 seconds of each other in the second quarter, and a well-developed pass defense that kept the Luthers from retaliating, was all that it took to give John Heinrich's Lumberjacks a 13-7 victory over PLC. Not only did they get the satisfaction of stopping the Gladiators for the first time in six years, but they got half of the Evergreen championship laurels.

The Pugetts frustrated the Lutheran aerial attack, but they used the air weapon effectively themselves to set up both of their touchdowns. CPS completed five of 10 pass attempts, while PLC completed only eight out of 26. The Lumberjacks intercepted six Gladiator aerials.

The initial Sound tally came after one of these interceptions, with Mel Light grabbing the pass and returning it 31 yards. Pitches of 21 yards and 11 yards, respectively, helped put the enemy on the Lutheran 3-yard stripe. Three plays later, they managed to get the ball into tallying terrain.

Scarcely had the North End rovers stopped shouting, when on the ensuing kickoff return, a king-size fumble by PLC again gave the Heigricmen the ball, this time only 23 yards from paydirt. Then as simply as A-B-C, Light heaved the porkhike to Len Kalapus, who gathered it in at the 18-yard line and started to the center of the field, barely avoiding several PLC defenders.

After this, the game continued on a much more even keel. The Tommerviks marched to the Logger 18, where they were temporarily set back by another pass interception, this time by Don Greenwood.

Pacific regained possession on the Lumberjack 45, and then proceeded to trek all the way to the goal line. Gene Strandness, completing consecu-



CAPTAIN - Jack Guyot, ace Lute fullback, who has been reelected captain to lead the team in '49.

Hagen, Bob Maresady, Dick Mason, Bob Andrew, Hal Fallstrom, Harold Malnes, Jack Carbone, Howard Shall, Dick Olson, Blaine McKanna, Jack Justice, Bob Dimmor, Carl Hatley, Jack Proud, John Jurkovich, Edward Furneth, Rick Daniels, Dick Weathermon, Harry Peterson, John Waldorf, Walt Oden, Bob Corcoran, Bill Stringfellow, Norm Sturm, Ben Hanson, and Doane Blair.

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Lute Cagers On Three-Day Oregon Tour

A field goal and free throw by Harry McLaughlin in the last 30 seconds of play broke a 50 to 50 tie and gave Pacific Lutheran a thrilling 53 to 50 victory over Linfield at McMinnville last night.

Lute cagers scored as follows: McLaughlin, 13; Saxton, 12; Lundgaard, 10; Schafer, 7; Turman, 3; Bergeson, 2; Maresady, 2; Knutson, 2; and Buchanan, 2.

For the third game in their three-day Oregon basketball tour, the Lutes met Pacific University in Forest Grove, Friday night. Saturday evening they will be in Portland to play the Pilots from Portland University. Last year the Gladiators slipped the Pilots, 43 to 28, at the Wenatchee jamboree.

Tuesday evening the hoopsters will travel to Seattle to play the Chiefs of Seattle University. The freshman team will play a preliminary game with the Chief frosh out.

Friday evening, Dec. 10, the Lutes will make their home debut when they will entertain four Evergreen conference teams in a pre-season two-night jamboree.

St. Martin's will meet the Lutes in the first game Friday at 7:30 p.m. The second will be Central against CPS. Saturday night the first game, also at 7:30, will be between CPS and the Martians; and PLC will play the second game against Western.

Coach Mary Harshman took 13 men with him on the Oregon trip. He was undecided about his starters at the guard spots, but up front it is the same trio which went through last season's championship campaign. Wes Saxton and Gene Lundgaard are in the forward spots, and Big Har McLaughlin is at center. Last season McLaughlin tallied 502 points in 32 games.

Two Prep Jamborees Slated for PLC Gym

Two high school basketball jamborees are scheduled for the PLC gymnasium this month.

The Pierce county league affair will be held tonight beginning at 7:30. The competition will be between the four "East" teams and the four "West" teams. The "East" team will include Eatonville, Orling, Federal Way and Fife. Kapaun, N. Peninsula and Roy comprise the "West" teams.

Three former Lute athletes will be coaching entries in the tournament. Jack Brattle, Orling; Eric Perrault, Kapaun; and Dwayne Rose, Eatonville assistant, are the coaches.

The Tacoma and vicinity "A" high schools will hold their annual jamboree here Friday and Saturday evening, December 17 and 18.

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College Infirmary Handles Over 30 Patients Each Day

By Marilyn Fields
Serving an average of 30 to 35 patients every day, the college infirmary has become a well known place on the campus of PLC.

College Nurse Mrs. Warren Luskey stated that many of her patients are from the science laboratories, where they have received chemical burns or cuts from explosions. She also said that another common place of injury is the football field, for almost every day she treats a fracture, infection, or a contusion.

"There were many cases of flu and colds at the beginning of the year," said Mrs. Luskey. These two ailments have always been the most common. Dr. W. V. Rosenblath of Parkland, who is the college doctor, is available at all times. Students are requested to report to the nurse before seeing the doctor.

All services of the college hospital are free except for certain expensive drugs, special services of the doctor, or X-rays. On the average, \$100 per month is spent for drugs. Common among the druggiest used is iodine, which is used for severe colds and chest in-

fections and Penicillin, used for infections of the upper respiratory system.

Each student is covered by insurance from the United Pacific Insurance Company of Tacoma. This insurance covers all accidents on the campus, while traveling to and from the campus, and those incurred while engaged in school activities.

There are few people who stay in the infirmary overnight, and most of those who have contagious diseases are taken to the hospital.

Office hours are from 8:00 to 4:00, Monday through Friday.

Speech Team Vies In Seattle Tourney

Continued from Page One
The PLC contestants took first, second, third and fourth places.

In the oratory section, out of approximately one hundred contestants, PLC placed four of its orators in the finals. In the senior men's division, Bill Landis tied for third place and Norman Cronarty took fourth place. In the junior men's section, Malcolm Some took fourth place. Malcolm also was in the finals in after dinner speaking, where he took fourth place. In women's oratory, even though she was a freshman competing against junior and senior women, Lillian Leikau took fourth place.

In the other individual events various members of the squad acquitted themselves well, although they were not included in the select group of finalists.

Debaters Win Half

In the debate section of competition, although our teams had only three days of preparation, both the senior division team (Don Graham and Bill Landis) and the junior division team (Jan Ericson and Lou Inerarity) each won three of their six debates.

Although contestants from thirty-two schools of eleven Western states, including the largest universities of the coast were entered, and made the competition extraordinarily keen, Mr. Karl stated, "I am very pleased that we could win two firsts, but am more impressed with the balance of the squad this year, and feel that we have good possibilities for future competition."

Recorded Music Hour Held Three Times Weekly in Old Chapel

A recorded music hour is being held Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week from 12:30 to 1:00 in the Old Chapel. This project is sponsored by Prof. Karl Weiss of the music department, and Jim Williamson is in charge of the program.

The Monday program includes quartets and light classics; Wednesday operatic arias and preludes are featured; and the Friday hours feature concertos and symphonies.

Student Who's Who Biographies Listed

(Continued from last issue)
A native Parklandite, who has performed outstandingly in several fields, is Carl Fyrbøe. Officers he has held, and some of his activities include: president of the German club, president of the Linne Society, member of ASB council, vice chairman of Tawasi, and he has been a member of the "Choir of the West."

One of the most active men on the "Who's Who" list is Bob Anderson of Seattle. During his career at PLC he has been: sports editor of the Mooring Mast, has played varsity football and has been a member of the track team for three years, a member of Tawasi, Letterman's Club, Ski Club, Campus Day chairman, co-chairman for the Saga Carnival, intramural program manager. His majors have been speech, physical education and history.

Another prominent figure on the campus is Ed Sandvik of Seattle, who has been very active during his four years at PLC. He has been: president of the Mission Society, a member of Campus Devotions, Tawasi, and Choir of the West for four years, and a member of the track team. Ed took third place in the oratory contest in 1938.

Dean Blair of Mt. Vernon has played varsity football for three years, has been a member of the Linne Society, vice president of the Letterman's club, and representative to the Inter-club Council. He is a physical education major and intends to coach athletics.

Students Decide Pool Tables Stay

The student body voted Tuesday, Nov. 23, on the pool table question. Most of you know the result by now. The tables will remain where they are.

Two hundred and fifty-three students voted. Of these only forty-one were girls and most of these girls were Day Room girls, which may mean that the dorm girls didn't care one way or another about the question, which was just the opposite from what some people thought.

Ninety-three of those who voted wanted the tables removed and one hundred and sixty voted to keep them where they are.

Reviewer Praises Bit Part Thespians

Continued from Page One
lines of interpretation and dramatic timing.

Bit Parts Well Done

The silent and bit parts were well done, as was the lighting. Costuming was good except for the say checked socks of the dignified philanthropist, and the makeup was swell except for the view from the jury box.

Some nice improvising was accomplished in enlarging the stage, raising the judges' bench, and in placing the jury box. I understand that Mr. Karl, director of foresters, contributed these ideas as his part in the production. The stage and set crew carried out the ideas nicely.

In all fairness, let it be said that the performances for the rest of the week may outline Wednesday's. After all, it was opening night in a way, and perhaps the tension had some thing to do with it. At any rate, best wishes to the director, Miss Jean McGregor of the drama section of the Speech department; and her student assistant, Ellir Hellbaum of Alpha Psi Omicron. It still has the makings of a bit production.

Library Museum Has Items From Norway, Alaska

PLC boasts its own "museum," located in the librarian's office to the left of the cataloguing room.

Donated by Mr. Ludwig Larsen and Mr. and Mrs. John Stenrud, the collection is dominated by many articles of interest from Norway and Alaska.

A filigree brooch and link buttons of 1850 vintage are included in the ornamental portion of the Norwegian collection. Items of utilitarian construction from Norway are copper kettles, wooden rolling pins, butter bowls and a hand decorated sildaker for carding wool.

The Alaskan collection illustrated the Eskimos' wood carving and weaving ability as it displays numerous carved utensils and a reindeer blanket. A hand-made miniature kayak rests among a set of walrus tusks and some walrusbone.

One of the items of antiquity is an old bell. Used in Old Main from 1894-1918, the bell served to wake up students at six in the morning. Mr. Sturn values this bell because he was the bell ringer when he attended Pacific Lutheran Academy as a student.

Anyone who appreciates the beauty of shell-life will find an assorted variety of shells from Australia, New Guinea, South America and other parts of the world.

HELP WANTED—Managers are needed for varsity and freshman basketball. Men interested should contact Athletic Directors Mary Harbison and Mary Tommerick at once in their office in Memorial Gymnasium.

Curtain Callers Pick 3 Officers

Curtain Call Club, meeting Tuesday evening, elected an adviser and students to three new positions provided by the new club constitution which had been adopted at the previous meeting.

Officially tabbed as adviser was Mr. Theodore Karl. Lou Inerarity was selected parliamentarian, and Evangeline Ordahl and Robert Ericson were chosen as representatives to the executive council of the club.

Hazel Johnson reported that her committee are working industriously in preparation for an evening's entertainment to which the whole college will be invited shortly before the Christmas vacation. Although not disclosing the entire plans, she didn't keep it secret that there will be lectures, songs, food, etc.

Next CCC meeting will be Dec. 13. President Stan Elberon emphasized that the organization is still open for more members. All would-be thespians are urged to join.

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