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Smitley To Speak At Student Body Football Banquet

Seventeen Gladiator Stars Will Receive Awards Tonight

To honor members of the football squad and Coach C.O. Olson, the student body is spousoring the annual football banquet in the college dining hall tonight at 8:30 o'clock. George Smitley, mayor of Tacoma, will give the main address.

Bertrum Myhre and Robert Monson have arranged the program which includes selections by the boys quartet, and a violin duet by Sylvia Miller and Evelyn Syverson.

Letter sweaters will be awarded to Stadom Moe. Hal Votaw. Harold Octoner, Oliver Ludlow, Harold Nilsen, Robert Martin, Russell Fre, Lawrence Grenier. Norman Frye. Chester Solle and Edward Svinth, who have earned two or more football letters while at P.L.C.

Kenneth Anenson, Arnold Tommervik, Otis Grande, William Capps, Fred Heany, and Harold Anderson will be awarded their first letter.

Decorations in yellow and black, carrying out the football motth have been planned by Enid Huston, chairman, Marie Johnson, Jean-Marie Fowler, Evelyn Monson, Roberta Torrison, Roy Lundquist, Emmet Thompson, Ray Hinderlie, and Verner Bitter. The menu committee consists of Margaret Craft, chairman, Eleanor Raudebaugh. Certrude Stenberg, Joanna Manotusso, Alfvin Arne. Ray Reid. and Lloyd Thompson.

The following waiters and waitresses have been appointed by Judith Benson: Alcia Johnson. Helen Lilja. Mabet Heggem, Thelma Ness. Hazel Hager up. Irene Odell. Edna Tobiason. Beatrice Sidders. Helen Hottcamp. Irene Mykelbust. Roy Lundquist. Jack Fisher. Oak Otness. Paul Estrom. Charles Leask. Lester Holte. Robert Moe. Chifford Haußen. Harold Lervick, and Harold Johansen.

Clean-up is in the hands of Ben Johanson, chairman, Howard Hudson, Paul Xayler, Alvin Lehmann, and Gary Pflueger. In charge of tickets, which are fifty cents cach, are John Stuen, Paul Larson and Ed Machle.

High School Students Compile School Traditions

Booklets containing information of school traditions are being planned by the Pacific Lutheran High School association.

When completed, these booklets will contain the stories of such P. L. C. favorites as the Kicking Post and the Fountain of Youth. Virginia Davis, Clifford Haugen, and George Knudtson are supervising the project.

L. D. R. Christmas Meet Will Be Next Thursday

Mrs. O. A. Tingelstad and Mrs. D. Larson will be joint hostesses to the December meeting of the L.D.R. to be held next Thursday at Mrs. Tingelstad's home.

The program numbers will be pervaded by the Christmas spirit. Eugenia Spencer will play a plano solo, Mary Machie and Anita Ball will sing a vocal duet, Lois May Morton is to play a flute solo, Prof. M. N. Pranck, Prench instructor, will give a talk on Christmas in Hungary. The group will join in singing Christmas carols.

Voily Norby, vice-president of the District division, will explain the organization of the national L. D. R.

Delta Rhos To Be Guests Of Pep Club Saturday

Invitations have been issued to fortyseven Delta Rho Gamma girls for the Pep Club, Slumber Patty to be held Saturday evening in the girls dornitory after the All-School party. Mrs. Esther Davis. D. R. G. adviser. is the honored guest.

Committees who are working on the plans are: general chairman, Helen Holtcamp: entertainment, Constance Clumb, Kathryn Anderson, Ovedia Hauge; invitations, Alma Stolee, Roberta Torrison, Ruth-Froven; and Valteria Mochake

We are sorry that we can not have every Delta Rho Gamma member on our guest list, but lack of beds denies us that pleasure. asserts the general

Drama Night Will Feature Two Plays

Annual Christmas Program t Begin at 7:30, Friday Night

Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Drama Club will give its annual Christmas presentation in the college gymnasium.

Under the direction of Margaret Craft. The Music Box," by Jack Stuart Knapp, will be enacted. This play is concerned with the story of a wealthy, grief-embiltered man who, on the day of Jesus' birth, and though the spirit of Christmas, returns to his natural optimistic outlook on life, with resulting kindness towards his in feriors. Kenneth Anenson plays the part of the hardened business man, James Thornton, while the part of his wife. He'en, is taken by Roberta Torrison. Virginia Davis portrays their daughter. Mary, Ivan Larson and Lloyd Larson take the parts of Thornton's two servants, while the committee of destitute tenants is made up of Lenore Withrow. Vern Knutzen, and Robert Martin.

"Just Another Day," by Isla Paschal Richardson, will be presented by Robert Monson and his group. The story centers around a noted, middle-aged planist, who cold and hard toward-life und her associates, suddenly, through unexpected events, finds her brue self, realiging that Christmas means more than "just another day." Theima Daniels is cast as the planist, Jane Blair; Wadene Calavan as her life-long friend. Agnes McPadden; and Jasper Johnson as the old family doctor. Her secretary is Miss Winton, played by Heien Lülja; her maid, Nettle, by Laura Hauge; and Jack Marshall, the young father, is John Drebeblis.

Evelyn Ecklund has planned a program to be given between the presentation of the two plays. A toyland skit will be enacted, Nelson Dedrick will play cowboy medleys on the guitar; Elleen Kent will give a plano solo, and Jean Armour will give a reading.

Mr. Keith Reid, drama club adviser, has assisted the groups in rehearsing

Senior Class Members Attend "The Crusades"

Senior class members held a theatre party at the Riaito last Friday evening. After seeing "The CrusaJea." which starred Loretta Young and Henry Wilcoxson, the group went to the home of Miss Ione Madsen for refreshments and entertainment.

Enid Hutson, 'chairman, Volly Norby, John Dreibelbls, and Roy Lundquist comprised the committee in charge.

Choir Appearance To Be December 18

Director Edwards Announce Complete Concert Program

As its first formal appearance of the school year, the Pacific Lutheran Choir will give its annual Christmas concert in the Trinity Lutheran Church of Parkland Wednesday, December 18, at a o'clock.

a oclock.

Under the direction of Professor J.
O. Edwards, the choir will sing the following numbers: "It's me. O Ford" by Noble. Can; "O Faili et Filliae" by Volckona Letsring; "Agnus Del" by August Soderman; "Christmas Lullaby" by Wolfgang Mozart; O Sacred Head" by F. M. Christiansen; "Chillun Come On Home" by Noble Cair, "Beautiful Saviour" by F. M. Christiansen; "The Spirit Also Helipeth Me" by J. S. Bacha, "Psalm Twenty-three" by J. O. Edwards; "Lost in the Night" by F. M. Christiansen;

Miss Lois May Morton, freshman flutist, will accompany the choir in the "Christmas Lullaby."

Mr. George Johnson, who is the winner of the Seattle Symphony Association award for the best, young musician
of the state, will also appear on the
Frogram. Accompanied by his sister,
Miss-Ruth Johnson, the will play Christmas carols and several concert numbers.

Mrs. Leraas To Be Honored at Tea

Honoring Mrs. Harold J. Leraas, who recently was married to Prof. Harold J. Leraas. College Science instructor, the Delta Rho Gamma will give a tea tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the recreation room.

Wreaths, spicey fir boughs, and candles will be used in carrying out the Christmas decorating motif. June Wal-

ters is supervising the decoration plans on the consists mostly of studer Other committees in charge are: proceedings, and and Ball, Enid Blake. Hedvig Dahle, and Ruth Johnson; entertainment. Evelym Monson. Alice Cook, Evenument at Lincoln High Siyn Ecklund, and Mildred Monson; refreshments. Marion Pennie. Judy Bengarts. Program numbers on. Laura Hauge, and Ruby Moore.

Fun on Farm Found For Freshman Frolic

Barn frolicking is something different in the line of P. L. C. social functions; and they certainly are a root too. as Porky would have it. In fact, the properer thought it was a "pop."

To be very pointed, it was definitely

a Back-to-the-Barn movement, ar

Paul Estrom seemed to feel right at home. In fact, he had big curtain patches on his trousers—someone evidently wasn't at home. Who could lielp but enjoy the sight of our musician Joseph Running in gay yeilow, red. and black! Otis Grande, huge local farm hand. spent not a few minutes reclining on the floor looking for what I thought was probably a needle in the haystack, but was informed later to be the penny his Mamas had given him. Not very well acquainted with 'the

Not very well acquainted with the radio. Farmer Hokenstad seemed to have got the patch on his trousers seared from some wires; and even though he did act like Bitty, the Banty, from then on, it wasn't half as funny as seeing the following comfortably seated beneath the sign. "These Are Contented Gows": Nevella Ross, Esther Norgaard, June Mickelson, and a stray kitten, and also Simon Anderson.

And Kathryn Riggs just couldn't whistie after eating a cracker ishe should try birdseed). But it want dues very warm sitting in the window sill alwe watching those freshinen having the lime of their lives so I adjourned to my boys point blaid blanket.



MISS MARGARET ROREM

Students To Hear College ChoirinChapelTomorrow

Chapel hour tomorrow will include a short concert by the college choir. This is its initial appearance of the

According to Prof. J. O. Edwards, the following number's will be rendered: "Fsatin Twenty-three" by J. O. Edwards; "It's Me. O. Lord" by Nobel Cain; "O Fillill et Pillae" by Volckona Leisring; which will be sung with flute accompaniment by Lois May Morton.

"Messiah" Concert To Be Sunday Night

Edwards Directs Chorus of Fifty, including Nine Soloists

Under the direction of Prof. J. O. Edwards, the Parkland Choral Society will present "The Messiah" by G. F. Handel, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The chorus includes approximately fifty voices. Reaturing nine soloists. The accompanying orchestra of twenty piece sonsists mostly of students from Lin-clein High School in Tacoma, who have been under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Rawson Goheen. director of music at Lincoln High School.
"The Messiah" is divided into three

parts. Program numbers for the firs division are as follows: Opening over ture by the orchestra; tenor solos "Comfort Ye My People" and "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted" by Bernhard Bronson; "Thus Saith the Lord" and "But Who May Abide the Day of His by Barnhardt Bronserings "And He Shall Purify" Coming?" contralto solos. "Behold. A Virgir Shall Conceive" and "O Thou that Tellest Good Tidings to Zion" by Mrs. A. H. Freeman, supplemented by the chorus: baritone solos by Paul A Preus, "For, Behold, Darkness Shall the Earth," and "The People That Walked in Darkness"; Chorus "For Unto Us A Child is Born"; Pastoral Symphony by the orchestra four short recitatives by Mrs. Burt H Daughters of Zion" by Mrs. Burt H Raymond: contralto recitative andair Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind Be Opened", sung by Mrs. Clifford O. Ol-son; soprano solo "He Shall Feed His Flock Like a Shepherd" by Mrs. Philip

E. Hauge.

Part two opens with the chorus singing "Behold, the Lamb of God." followed by a contralto air "He. Was Despised" by Mrs. Harry C. Hitch. The
chorus will then sing "Surely He Hath
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FROSH CLASS DUES

Kenneth Anenson, freshman class president, has appointed the following students to collect the semester class dues. Digenia Spencer, girls dorm; Alice Cook, day girls; and Warren Hokenstad representing all freshman hous.

Dues are fifteen cents per semester.

Margaret Rorein Is Chosen To Edit 1935-36 Yearbook

Have You Purchased

A Ticket to the

Banquet?

Faculty to Make Appointment Of Business Manager at Later Date

Miss Margaret Rorem, Normal department sophomore, was named editor of the 1935-6 Saga, Pacific Lutheran College annual at the regular faculty meeting held Monday evening. For the position of business manager, no selection has web been made.

selection has yet been made.
Graduated in 1934 with high school in the norm of rom Lincoin high school in Tacoma, Miss Rorem has continued to be an honor roll student during her enrollment at P.L.C. She has been active in numerous extra-curricular activities, such as Delta Rho Gamma, chiolr. Mooring Mast, German club, and debate. This year the L.D.R. is under her capable guidance.

Editorial and business staff work will begin in January, after the business manager has been appointed.

Saga advisers, Prof. O. J. Stuen and Prof. N. J. Hong request students who are interested in Securing the position of business manager, to submit applications immediately.

KMO To Feature P. L. C. Broadcast Monday Night

Pacific Lutheran College will be represented in the regular KMO school broadcast series Monday, December 16 at 6:30 p m.

The program is to last twenty-five minutes. Under the direction of Prof. J O Edwards, the choir will sing a group of selections. Mass Dorothy Anderson and Mr. Joseph Running will play a two-plano composition, "Opus A and B' from the Tschaikowski Nutcracker Suite. The male quartette will also furnish several numbers.

German Club Skating Party Is Friday Night

Sponsored by the German Club, a skating party will be held Friday evening at the King Roller Rink in Tacoma. Skating will begin at 9:30.

Prizes will be awarded to the best skaters and to the most progressive beginners. Gertrude Brunner, general chairman, is arranging for the details.

Board of Trustees Meets ToDiscuss Project Reports

Pacific Lutheran College Board of Trustees held its initial meeting of the 1935-36 school year yesterday at the home of Dr. O. A. Tingelstad

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Reports from Mr. Victor Elvestrom
on the sale of debentures. from Rev.
Theo Hokenstad. of Bremerton, on the
Pacific District Congregational contributions, and from Mr. Paul A. Preus
on development plans with particular
reference to the next building projects
were given. H. B. Kildahl, superintendent of the Coeur de Lane Home,
discussed the proposed Rocky Mountain
District church paper as related to
joint Lutheran publicity on the Pacific Coast with particular reference
to the Pacific Lutheran Herald.

The board considered plans for the second semester and acknowledged the recent gifts made by Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Preus and Mr. and Mrs. N. E.

Authorization was asked of further cooperation with other Lutheran schools in study and development of Christian general education which has been under the auspices of the Commission on Higher Christian Education of the American Lutheran Conference, directed by Dr. O. H. Pannköke.

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CHORAL GROUP PROVIDES OUTSTANDING MUSICAL, TREAT

For the first time, "The Messiati", a tradi-

For the first time, "The Messiah", a traditional and a much celebrated Christmas presentation, will be given in Parkland next Sunday evening by the Choral Society.

This great composition of Handek is given every year in many cities. For instance, in Portland there are 600 appearing in it this year. Many sincerely hope that it will be presented annually in the future here at Parkland.

Everyone is urged to attend this affair, which has a beautiful chorus interspersed by fine arias sung by various soloists.

Much praise and thanks is due Prof. 4. O. Edwards who is directing "The Messiah" presentation here, and so making it possible for Parkland residents to enjoy this excellent entertainment.

ARE WE VICTIMS OF ILLUSIONS?

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Many people are the victims of illusions. They are so certain that all our troubles blow from wicked, scheming "reds" or "radicals." Whenever anyone advocates even mild reforms, these people shout "red plot," and try to trace the theories which are advanced to Moseow. They think in terms of "plots" and "schemes," of personal wickedness of a radical group.

But these people are blind, sometimes totatly backing in understanding of the real issues confronting the nation caused by the largely impersonal social and economic movements and forces over which nobody has any control. They fail to understand that it is not the bad people we need to fear, but that it is the bad edizenship of the so-called good people that will destroy the nation. We become powerful only through honest and competent investigation. We lose track of reality when we fall into the halitof "seeing" things.

Coming right down to real facts, perhaps it may be said that no one is talking about overthrowing the government. What the mass of the people want is a stop to the abuse by a comparatively small group of individuals of privileges granted them by the government.

By Prof. P. J. Bardon

THE MODERN LIBRARY

Vest pockets are coming into use more and more. Perhaps the limit is reached now, though. Not any more is it just pocket size though. Not any more is it just pocket size books, cameras, and such. Libraries are heing scaled down to meet the requirements of the waist-coat pocket. Dr. L. Bendikson of the Huntington Library at San Marino, California, has perfected a permanent method of recording books of astounding smallness. He prints 40 to 50 reduced page-photographs on a five yeight inch filing card. By this method it is possible to store in the usual four-unit filing caling, 4000 volumes of 300 mages cach ing cabinet 4,000 volumes of 300 pages each. Another feature is the unusually low cost.

The hest things we've read lately are: "You Won't Be Snuthbed": Reader's Digest, December, '35; and 'Strikebreaking Incorporated' Harper's, November, '35.

Lighter Than

Well Thanksgiving is over Now we can be dissatis We had much to be fied until next Thanksgiving thankful for Those sax moters in the dorm should be thankful they re still alive . Loka of things were and are going on around school Lust week-end the frosh had a Barn Frolle—the same old STALL see it?) Next Wednesday is the banquet, and we don't know if we're paying our fifty cents for the feed or the speech-making. Don't forget the boys party for the girls making Don't forget the boys party for the girls
"We want to see the "new and better" refreshments Ivan
Larson, Jack Wall, and Russ Frye promise to serve

6. yes, Droma Night. Be there! Jasper Johnson is cast as a doctor

POINTED NOTES

To those who habitually frequent the girls day room after study hours (or other hours), will know that the color scheme as planned will be cream color and medium green, with some brighter touches. The remoteling will give the needed atmosphere. Let's hear, no more of that, Bach talk, in choir, children. We ask the wication convers-back. "Did you have a good time?" And . The remodeling they answer: (rolling their gees "Oh, I'm not sayin' kid?"
and then titter teasingly, the dopes ... The sweater
that eastern guy is getting from a domestically inclined that eastern guy is getting tron a domestically inclined P L. C. Miss Just matches his eyes—blue. As Mr. Low Lung says: 'Mat a kul tam ap i ni po ke' ... and we believe every word of it ... If you're talking to some girb in the hall and you gets furnry feeling, don't be alarmed—it's probabily Arnie blowing in your ear ... or Strand feelings in your ear ... or Strand feeling in your pockets for a match

MISCALLED MISCELLANY-

Same as before, the reason the different classes are postponing the naming of their advisers is because they are looking for blind ones (to use at parties) . . . Judging by the stares that Johniny D. got when he suggested the seniors go on a snipe hunt, we are going to have cold weather soon ... The way GEORGE BROCKWAY and weather soon ... The-way GEORGE BROCKWAY and FRITZ TAYET sit with their heads together while studying in the M. M. office: one might think they were hatching up a consultance. The closer you get to some of the guys around hifer, the more plainly you distinguish the citia on their tipper lips ... A handful of kelp to those cock-sures who drive their carrs around the sun dial on the lawn. Imagine drinking orange rinds, let alone spikes? ... Evelyn Syversen is a little above those blue and "out," love" and "dove" rhymers. We enjoyed the lines: "As it coaxing for the moon beams to cripy its straight-laced charms" ... that, with pipe organ could do things organ could do things

NOBODY CARES BUT-

A HAND: to Dorothy Andersen for being the acme of accommodatimidity" (if you like the word) . . . and a funny face to our editor . . . Toe-Nail Description: RUBY MOORE (a Ming vase) . . BEST PUN of the week: Mr. Bardon, "The only region I know of that is foggler than Parkland is the region on top of the spinal column Tee-Nail Description: NORMA PREUS (A mannikin lurned co-ed) . . . TODAY'S FABLE: Once upon a time a guy tried to pronounce Clyde Grimstvedt's name the way it is spelled and succeeded ... SCREEN PERSONALITY: RAY HINDERLIE: 'Doubting Thomas'

WE'RE ASKING VOUL

How come Roy Lundquist stands out on the porch of an evening with a coat, while his girl friend stands lov-ingly by without one? . . . When are the W. A. A. girls going to take their next tramp in the woods? be the tramp next time! . . Remember way back when a school romance meant that the boy furnished the romance, and girl furnished all of his lessons? . . How come know that Art Haavik, after a meal, goes around the tables and picks up the loose crackers and cookies, and carries them to his room? . . . A Pee-ell-sea gull . . . I'd like to know why the first tenor and the bassos of the male quartet act like a trio of daisybells dancing in a daisy pateh whenever the other members has his back turned . Teel Heel . . By the way, if you want a program number some time ask Anita Ball and Mary Machle to sing . . . and don't let them make you believe that the duet is really a trio, with the third member in Seattle at the moment.

SLANTS ON THE SENIORS-

The theatre party-it was success right off the REEL (get it?) . . . Like good country-folks, the girls collected in one room, and he boys in another . . . The gang couldn't forget their studies even at the party, which is carrying a thing too far . . . The only time Hal Johansen laughed was when they brought in the pie a La Modeand then he gurgled. Bert's idea on women was terrible, and Margaret knew it. The only time Novell
smiles is when she's alone or with somebody. We
heard Eula Mae's talk at a W. C. T. U. meeting once.
Harold Anderson was the goat of the party for falling for
the "Allah" gag. Mr. Hauge eyed that comfortable
sections that all monitors are stiffed from gat a comfortable. reading chair all evening, and didn't once get a chance reading chair all evening, and didn't once get a chance to sit in it... The weather last Friday night was perfect, and you can bet George and Gertrude didn't let it go to waste after the party ... The thing that made the party a success was that no one took notes ... But I still insist there were some in another room working Ed. Measurements ... You can take it from me, End. Laura, Marie, Eleanor, and Volly look swell in a drawing room.

DRIFTS

By Browser
Germany's Protestant confession synod has openly rebelled against Nazi dictation, which is just like inviting a lion to come in and sup with you. Evi-Son to come in and sup with you. Evi-dently, a few church usembers are not passing up a good chance to die; and they will be envied by many of the zealous Christians in America, who are looking for a cause, other than the maerial to die for.

communism before receiving pay-of our Junior College work, checks, that city has become a storm. There is accordingly a ne unter of the struggle.

The column says that if we love a friend no one has to comp l us to smile ut hlm: if we dislike him there is no meaning in a forced smile

Chapel Gleanings What does Christianity mean?

In the home it means kindness in ociety, courtesy; in business, honesty; in work, diligence; in play, fairness; in the world, peace. To the weak, it means help; to the penitent, forgiveness; to the unfortunate, sympathy; to the fortunate, congratulations and not envy; to the government, obedience; to God, reverence, and always love.

J. Xavier

Jesus should be our example; we hould follow in his footsteps

What made Jesus great as a teacher? fe had a real message to bring people that of the Kingdom of Heaven. He was a Great Teacher because he

poke to the people in a language they ould .ur.derstand. Set Jesus as your example of a perfect

and in favor with God and man."

How few of us are doing all we can get all we can from our faith!

Within each of us there are unlimited ossibilities for growth and realization of Christian faith. Take Jesus into your heart, and though all things be taken from you, your life shall be filled with happiness.

J. P. Pflueger God comes to you and me and says: In everything give thanks, for this is

he will of God."

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PREXY'S CORNER

Out of the welter of impressions gained at the educational conference at St. Olaf College November 29-30 emerge many whereof we are definitely glad. For example;

What we have had to do out West. Midwestern Lutheran educators now also do: they sit down together to face gather help and inspiration therefrom.

There is a hue and cry all over the land for teachers to "swettr to uphold in the form of interrated united constitution." Because the last presentables we must ponder that Congress passed, not only an each law phrases brings about a truer evaluator the District of Columbia, but a law tion of means and thethods and extended the same of the constitution of the constitution.

There is accordingly a new emphasis cheeks, that city has become a storm aniter of the struggle.

Defenders of the oath say. Never statesmanship, upon the merging of have we thought that any public set. He student activities with college want endangered his freedom of thought, or speech, by taking an oath of allegiance to the Constitution of the Williams to the Constitution of the Williams and th

Neglected fields among our schools art and social studies are made co ordinate with proven fields such as the hunanities and the stience-mathe-matics group. The beautiful is recog-nized as an abiding value alongside of the good and the true

The personal impact of p rsonality upon personality is doubly precious in the setting of such a conference. Especially true is this in the case of proven friends who meet in a new setting. To the students I bring speclal greetings from warm-hearted friends: Anna Mikkelsen, Milton Nes-vig, Howard Hendrickson, Osten Eliason. Pastor and Mrs. Stavig, all among those whom we count forever our own

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Lutherans To Open Basketball Schedule With Centralia J. C.

Nilsen, Leask, Tommervik Solie, Jensen to Start Home Game Dec. 18

Pacific Lutheran's hoop schedule wil cet under way with a bang December 18, when Coach Olson's casaba tossers tangle with Centralia J. C. in a scheduled conference game on the Parkland

Augmented by the addition of two new members, Longview J. C. and St. Martins College, the Washington Junior College Conference now includes seven colleges and promises to be much stronger than in previous years. Coach Olson and his crew will be out to win the Conference championship for the third successive year and gain permanent possession of the trophy, donated by the Yakima Chamber of Commerce, which goes to the school which is first to win the title for three consecutive years. However, P. L. C.'s chances of repeating this year must remain a mat-

Coach Cliff Olson is driving his men hard in preparation for a long, diffi-cult season. Faced with the necessity of developing a scoring punch, the Lutheran mentor has placed Leask and Solie at forward berths with Nilsen. lanky center, using much needed six feet four inches of height under the enemy basket to follow up shots. Tommervick will remain at his guard posi-tion to give the Lutherans four veter-ans in the starting lineup. Marv Jensen smooth ball-handling freshman from Silverton, Oregon, has been holding down the other back-court slot although he is getting plenty of compe-tition from Stan Ford, a last year let-

Running on the second five Olson ha Frye, at center, who is much improved in his general all-around floor play this year, Hal Votaw and Lloyd Thompson are stationed at forwards, while Simon

Anderson and Ford round out the five

		dule of games for	r the sea-
Dec.	18	Centralia	Home
Dec	19	Aberdeen	
Jan	11	Seattle College	Home*
Jan.	14	St. Martins	
Jan	17	Longview	Home
Jan.	20	Bellingham	Home;
Jan	25	Mt. Vernon	Home
Jan.	28	Yakima	Home
Fcb.	1	Longview	
Feb.	8	Yakima	
Feb.	13	Mt. Vernon	4 81
Feb.	14	Bellingham	
Feb.	19	Seattle College	

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We start this new column off with an honest acknowledgment to Bill Capps, who after a mild brainstorm, came through with this cut title. Basketball will be the principal piece de resistance in this column but if the space won't fill up with hoop news, anything is liable to be mentioned from Ping Pong able to be to Girls' Drilling.

Laboring under the delusion that they must show versatility in sports other than football are several grid players tho are helping fill out the fourth and fifth teams these evenings out in the gym. While too tender-hearted to mention last names there is one sylphrepeating this year must remain a mat-ter of conjecture, until after the Cen-tralla game.

| The properties of the pro lest "Pug" feel hurt, we hasten to men tion that to date he has survived all cuts, which is more than some can say. Olson has been heard to say that he likes to have his football players turn out; at least it strengthens their legs for next year.

> The Gladiator hoopsters, in this writer's opinion will present a faster, smoother five than last year's, with a fast breaking offense expected to pile up the points for the Black and Gold. Coach Olson's heart is set on winning the conference title for the third consecutive year, and, although sorely missing some of his last year's veterans, ex-pects to be near the top by the end of February

Pot-Shots-After a glance at Hal Votaw's increasing girth, we believe it is about time he sold the service station. There is nothing like basketball to keep that girlish figure, Hal: Mutt Frve is assured of plenty of feminine, at the football banquet. Pe Arne Strand is a player difficult to outhump at center. He has everything—but experience. Si Anderson comes along to show P. L. C. thật Sunsetville must be reckoned with in basketball. This "Galloping Swede" is a smooth player with a smoother line. But then gain, that's not basketball

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Quoting from the new Section 5 of Rule 13 we give the new rule on the putting the ball into play after a suc-cessful free throw. This rule is expect-ed to add several minutes of actual playing time to the regulation game.
"If the free throw following a per

nal foul is successful, any opponent of the free thrower shall put the ball into play from any point out of bounds on the end of the court. If a multiple throw has been awarded, this applies only to the last free throw.

After the last free throw following a

puble foul, or following one or more echnical fouls, the ball shall go to the enter whether the last goal is made missed.

The second major change is aimed to by the "center block" where the center hands the ball to an incoming forward in the Free Throw Area and then blocks off opposition while the forward shoots.

Rule 14. Section 12—Penalties:
"A player shall not remain in his free throw area, with or without the ball for more than three seconds while the ball is in play and in posse control of his team."

Girls' Basketball Turnouts Announced For Next Week

According to Manager Edna Kelsey interclass basketbáll season fo girls will not be opened until January.
Turnouts are being held to line-up

prospective players. Next Monday soon, the first year normal and liberal arts girls will meet for practice. Tuesday the second and third year normal-ites will turn out, and on Wednesday high school and liberal arts girls are scheduled for practice.

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Picking an all opponent eleven after football season has been a popular pastime among the colleges of the country. In deference to this custom. the Mooring Mast has compiled the preferences of the Gladiators and presents a collective unit of individuals who were headaches to the Lutherans at various times.

In selecting this team, the P. L. C. players paid no attention to the past performances or records of these players but included or excluded them pure ly on the basis of their performance against the Parkland team. In any event, however, this aggregation stacks up well with any other group of so-called "paper-elevens," if the Gladiator gridders are to be believed

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High School Squad Opens Hoop Season

Schlanbusch and Hudson Will Carry Brunt of Attack

Coach A. W. Ramsfad was gloomy regarding the chances of his high school hoopsters to measure up to last year's smooth working five. The loss of "Peanuts" Larson and Lloyd Thompson, by graduation, and the loss of Frank Hayward, who failed to return to school, were serious blows the hopes of the high school basketball

No doubt the high school mentor will build his team around Ory Schlanlast year's high scoring center and Howard Hudson, smooth working guard. Dennis Haldane has been holding down the other guard borth, while Bob Svare and Ernie Haugen seem to have the inside track for the forward ositions

As new material does not seem to be promising. Coach Ramstad will probably use few substitutions in this year's

Tentative games have been lined up with Roy High School, Roy C.C.C. Camp, and the local high schools.



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Decorations super ised by Ernest Johnson, Paul Preus, and Harry Grib-bohm. will carry out the football motif. In accordance with the fact that this party is being given as a result of the Linfield ticket selling contest which the girls won.

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MESSIAH CONCERT

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Borne our Griefs", and "And With His
Stripes We are Healed", and "All We Saturday Evening Stripes, We are Heasen and Like Sheep Have Gone Astray": Paul J. Link will render a tenor solo entitled, "Behold and See, If There Be Any Sorrow": the chorus will sing. "Lift Up Your Heads. Oh Ye Gates"; baritone solo, "Why Do the Nations So Anything from boxine to old-fastions and method are a sile school fold fold from the fastions and method from the fasting the fasting from the

Mrs. Burt H. Raymond, singing "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" commences the third part of the presenta-tion. The concluding numbers are: "Since by Men Came Death" by the chorus; baritone recitative and air, "Behold, I Tell You a Mystery" and "The Trumpet Shall Sound" by Bernhardt Bronson; and Chorus numbers

The entire chorus personnel includes sopranos, Mesdames Ph. E. Hauge, Ken-neth Jacob, sBurt H. Raymond, O. E. nes. Ricka Nicholas. Ross Boyn Homes, Ricka Nicholas, Ross Boynton, Ditman Larsen, Clifford Olson, Lars Rynning, Alvin G. Lewis, and Misses Mildred Monson, Romola Rust, Mildred Larsen, and Vera Wegsteen, altos: Mesdames V. A. Elvestrom, A. W. Ram-A. M. Freedall, Harry C. Hitch, Herman Miller, and Misses Nelma Gulleson. Ida Thompson, Olive Boe. Izabelle Synre. Sylvia Miller. Evelyn Monson Alma Stolee

Tenors are as follows: Paul J. Link, Burt H. Raymond, W. C. Gregory, Geo. H. Rustad, Walter B. Olson, Emmet J. Thompson. Robert Monson, Alvin G. Le As, Arnold Anderson, J. A. Moore. The bass section includes: Theo. M. Daniels, Ed. W. Wegner, Michel Franck, Harold Leraas, Paul K. Preus, Harry W. Cole, A. M. Freeman, Rolph A, Bolstad, Paul A Preus, O. A. Thigelstad, T. O. Svare, Bernhardt Bronson, Leo Wil-

Harold Gray Marries
Miss Lucille Price and Mr. Harold Gray were united in marriage Wednesday. November 27, at the Tacoma home of the groom's parent, Rev. Frank Gray, who performed the ceremony. Charles S. Price of Pasadena, Califor-Mr. Gray, who was graduated from P. L. C. in 1932, is teaching at the Mid-land Junior High School.

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Alkait three hundred educators from score of Lutheran colleges and sem inarles were present at the Educational Conference held at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, November 29 and 30." states Dr. O. A. Tingelstad.

Representing Pacific Lutheran Col-tege were Prof. J. P. Pflueger, Christ-lanity instructor, Rev. Alf. M. Kraabel president of the Board of Trustees President O. A. Tingelstad, and Prof Paul R. Highby, science instructor of eave of absence.

The program dealt with general education on the basis of a printed report of the curriculum studies made by a representative group in the Lutheran seminar held at the University of Min-nesota last summer. This study was nesota last summer. This study was under the auspices of the Commission under the auspices of the Commission of Higher Education of the American Lutheran Conference. Dr. J. C. K. Preus, educational director of the Nor-wegian Lutheran Church of America, Dr. Geotke Svardrup, president of

Augsburg College and Seminar at Minneapolis, and Dr. O. H. Pannkoke di-rector of publicity and research of the commission outlined the program for this convention

This conference undoubtedly made ucational history. It proved the educational history. possibility of joint approach to funda-mental problems of Lutheran Higher Education. The college presidents, in special meeting, voted to recommend the continuation of Joint study, and to accept the invitation of Augustana College Rock Island, Illinois to hold a similar conference there a year hence," remarked Dr. Tingelstad.

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John Hudson, 33, more familiarly known as "Jack," was recently married to Miss Doris Crukshenk, of Corvallis, to Miss Doris Crukshenk, of Corvellis, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson are eaving for Alaska. Deember 21. Ruth Wersen. 31, formerly teaching at Aberdeen. Is this year on the staff of the Vancouver. Washington schools. Word has come of the December mar-

riage of Gladys Jorgenson and Olaf Or-dal. Gladys was graduated from P. L. C. in 1930, Olaf was graduated in 1935. She is teaching at the Burlington High School, while Mr. Ordal is a teacher at South Bend. The wedding will take place in Silverton. Oregon, the home of the bride's parents.

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