First Place In Oratory

Norman Cromarty And Jon Ericson Take 2nd and 3rd

William Landis, Norman Cromarty and Jon Ericson were winners of the third annual college oratorical contest held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Student Union lounge.

"Bill" Landis took first place with tem in education called, "Who Is Sylvia?" The prize received by the first place winners was ten dollars, and Bill's name is to be inscribed upon the speech department's perpetual trophy for college oratory. Bill is a senior from Los Angeles and is spending his first year at PLC.

Norman's oration was entitled. "Hypocrisy." Norman is a junior from Tacoma. All of the orations used in the competition were written by the students who presented them, which made the contest amount to quite a piece of work for those taking place.

A freshman from Richland, Jon Ericson, took third place honors with an oration concerned with "The Passing Profession." The prizes for second



William Landis

and third place winners were five and three dollars, respectively.

The other speakers competing in Tuesday night's finals and their addresses were: Lillian Leikauf, "Liberty and Justice"; Malcolm Soine, "It's Up to You," and Edward Sandvig, "Crime Hatcheries."

The three judges for the affair were: Dr. Charles T. Battin, head of forensics, College of Puget Sound; Judge W. A. Richmond, Superior Court, and Mr. Wilbur Baisinger, department of speech, College of Puget Sound. Larry Hauge, president of the junior class, acted as chairman for the affair and introduced the speakers as their turns came. Dr. S. C. Eastvold gave a short talk during the time that the judges were voting in which he praised the orators and complemented their efforts.

\$530 in Books Added to Library **Shelves Recently**

Eighty-eight books and four book sets, costing approximately 530 dollars, have been added to the PLC library since November 3, 1948.

Largest of the book sets is a 24volume edition of the 1948 Encyclo pedia Britannica (with world atlas) costing \$180.48.

Students who are studying P.E. methods will find their textbook material supplemented by Winning Basketball, Health Instruction Yearbook, and The Modern "T" Formation Football with Man in Motion, by Clark Shaughnessy.

Science majors will find additional research material in Jet Propulsion Progress, Principles of Applied Electro-chemistry, Elements of Mechanical Engineering, and a textbook entitled Vacuum-Tube Circuits by Lawrence Arguimbau.

New English textbooks include the Poetical Works of Robert Herrick, compiled by F. W. Morman; Dr. Faustus, and Discovering Poetry, by Eliz-

Religion courses will find valuable additions in Your Key to the Bible, Young King David and Word Pictures let was ordered by the Albers Milling in the New Testament.

Fictional reprints added to the shelves are Richard H. Dana's Two in the Beard plant last summer. Years Before the Mast; Seabird, by Clancy Holling; Stars Tonight, by Surah Teasdale, and a recent reprint by Daniel Defoe.

Landis Wins PLC "Nervous System" Includes 34 Foldes Concert Telephones; Anita Pothoff Operator In SU Tuesday;

Twenty-four hours a day, GRanite 8611 is the magic number that brings the dialer a cheery voice saying "Pacific Lutheran College." And two times out of three, the voice on the PLC end of the phone is that of Mrs. Anita Stuen Pothoff, duchess of the switchboard.

By dialing the magic number, one can be connected in a moment with anyone or any building on the campus. There are a total of 34 phones on the grounds, all connected to the central switchboard on the main floor of Old Main. This is in direct conhis oration denouncing the flunk sys- trast to the setup at CPS, where every building has a different number.

> Many of the telephones are located in Old Main-in the offices of Mrs. Valborg Holstad, Miss Beulah Hedahl, Miss Anna Marn Nielsen, etc., in the health center, the kitchen, the president's office, and the president's secretary's office, and in Mrs. Lora Kreidler's apartment. The business office has two outlets, and the registrar's office, three. There is also a phone on every floor of the dormitory.

The Student Union, Science Hall, all in a day's work. and Library each have three telephones, and Memorial gymnasium has two. Only Vetville is not connected with the central exchange.

When Dr. S. C. Eastvold is in town, he usually gets the most calls Shakespeare of anyone on the campus. Otherwise it is a race among the registrar, Miss women's dormitory.

Mrs. Pothoff manages the exchange daily until 4:30 p.m. On the swing shift and during noon hours, Helen Hedin, Beverly Wallace, Margaret Loseth, and Reitha King take turns at the controls.

Answering the telephone isn't the only job of the busy operators. Receiving and typing daily announcements, distributing faculty mail, providing information for strangers, and serving as a lost-and-found bureau Iris Knutsen; Fabina ,Olive Knutsen; Members Vote are other tasks dumped into the laps First Officer, Jason Boe; Second Ofof Mrs. Pothoff and her assistants.

Not so long ago, a citizen stepped up to the information window and asked where he could find Dr. R. Franklin Thompson. Anita informed him he was on the wrong campus.

The lost-and-found bureau has amassed a collection of fountain pens, pencils, and miscellaneous items, including a doll and blanket found abandoned this week in the bookstore. Shortly before Christmas a gold cock- by Rosella Albrecht, Lorraine Dietz, er spaniel wandered in. Calls to

College Bakery Stove Installed

Within a few weeks, Miss Leona Siegle will be moving her college baking business into new quartersthe bakery now being installed in a room in the Old Main basement directly south of the foot of the center

A large new Lang stove was moved into the room this week, a job which reuired the removing of all the window frames and the chipping away of some cement stairs outside the window in order to sueeze the stove through. The stove is big enough to bake 16 pies at one time, which means 288 pieces.

With the new equipment added, students boarding in the dining hall may soon expect more tea rolls, cream | Finkle and Howard Shull. puffs and other Leona specialties. At the present time the kitchen has only four ovens, which are used for roasts, etc., most of the time. Leona also provides the Student Union snack bar with baked goods.

Other equipment to be installed in machine and steam kettle. Eventually the plant may even bake the college's bread. Miss Siegle has been at PLC Brass, Howard Worley, and Les Johnfor a year and a half.

Campus Print Shop Prints 25,000 Books

The Beard Printing Company, which prints the Mooring Mast, this will be Marianne Stacy, Julie Johnweek is completing the printing of son, Margaret Kutz, Carl Campbell, 25,000 copies of a 16-page booklet, and Marty Butler. "Success with Poultry." The pamph-Company of Seattle, which had 20,000 copies of the same booklet printed taken in it, however, as can be seen by

of the old favorite, Robinson Crusoe, is one of the largest ever tackled first venture into the world of Shakesby the local shop.



Anita Stuen Pothoff (Picture taken when she was editor of the Mooring Mast)

pcople who had advertised in the want ads failed to find the pooch's owner, so in the meanwhile, the O. J. Stuens have adopted the canine. It's

Curtain Call's

The cast for the Curtain Call Club's production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" was revealed this week. The production date for the play, a oneact version of the original, has not been revealed as yet.

The cast is as follows: Orsino, Morris Hendrickson; Sebastian, Stan Elberson; Antonio, Dick Svare; Sea Cap- Trinity to Erect tain, Phil Falk; Valintine, Harr Carlson; Aguecheek, Bob Christianson; Malvolio, Jim Williamson; Feste, ficer, Dick Johnson; Priest, Mahlon Read; Maria, Toppy Ramstad; and the Servant, Walter Worley.

The Student Director, Bill Landis, will have most of the responsibility of the directing of the play, assisted by Ellie Hellbaum. Mr. Theodore Karl, Curtain Call Club adviser, will be the faculty director.

Roberta Schoessler is the chairman of the costuming committee, assisted Pat Foss, Lucille Staffnecker, LaWanna Wellsandt, and Caroline Johnson.

Chairman of the property committee is Ed Dorothy with a crew of three to help him. They will be Evangeline Ordahl, Darrell Satern, and

Hetty Fikse and Marion Benjaminson will have charge of the make-up department.

On Walt Worley's staging and lighting crew will be: Dwight Sey-

OLD CLOTHES NEEDED

The costuming committee of the Curtain Callers' planned production of "Twelfth Night" is in need of old clothes from which to fashion costumes. They appeal to the student body to help out if they are able. If you know of something available for this purpose, please inform Roberta Schoessler, chairman of the committee.

mour, John Unis, Steve Kennedy, Bill Toppy Ramstad and Roberta

Schoessler will be in charge of music. On the refreshments committee are Hazel Johnson, Evangeline Ordahl,

Rosella Albrecht, and Don Graham. Jon Ericson, Harry Carlson and Don Carlson will be on the public the new bakery includes a mixing relations staff. Lou Innerarity is head of the publicity department, aided and abetted by Bob Ericson, Bob

> On the night of the presentation, the cast and committees plan to hold a cast party, to be held somewhere on the campus. May Hess is chairman of the committee making arrangements. Also on that committee

This Shakespearean presentation is rather an ambitious undertaking for any group. A lot of interest is being the list of names shown above of According to J. L. Ghesquiere, co- those who are giving their time to operator of the establishment in the helping out. With such cooperation basement of the Old Chapel, the job the club sees success for this, their

Tickets, \$1.25

On the evening of Tuesday, January 18, in the Student Union lounge, internationally famous Andor Foldes, brilliant Hungarian pianist, will appear in concert under the auspices of the college music department.

Tickets will be found before that time on sale in Old Main for \$1.25, and the concert will begin at eight Tuesday evening.

Born 34 years ago in Budapest, Hungary, Mr. Foldes made his first public appearance at the age of eight with the Hungarian Philharmonic Orchestra. After travelling to all the major cities of Europe in concerts with orchestras as well as in solo recitals, he gave his last continental concert over the Helsinki radio two weeks before Finland became involved in the war.

Mr. Foldes has been on this campus twice before and has traveled through all parts of the United States on his concert tours.

Mr. Foldes' recital will include Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue," by Bach, the "Pathetique Sonata," by Beethoven, and two Etudes from Opus 10, by Chopin, (E flat minor and C major-number one). He will also play two etudes by Virgil Thomson, the "Music Box" and "Ragtime Bass."

Mr. Foldes will also include some old Hungarian folk-songs and dances it is a race among the registrar, Miss Nielsen, Mr. Milton Nesvig, and the Cast Disclosed by Bela Bartok and "Dances of Marosszek," by Zoltau Kodaly. Some of these pieces have been recorded in albums by Mr. Foldes.

While in Parkland, the Foldes will stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michel Franck of the PLC family, who are friends of the pianist.

Parish Hall in '49.

Building operations will probably begin this year to add a large parish house to the plant of Trinity Lutheran church.

At the annual meeting of the congregation Wednesday night, said to have been the largest such meeting in the history of the local organization, members accepted the plans of the planning committee for the new building.

The college architect, Mr. John G. Richards of Parkland, has already structure, which will be erected east gun. of the present church. According to the tentative blueprints, there will be 26 individual classrooms, a chapel initely economical now when an ordiseating 200, a social parlor, and ofnary single-flash bulb costs 15 cents. Russ Exile to

The plans call for a one-and-a-half story building, with a total of 10,300 square feet. A Gothic type architecture will be utilized. "The parish house is the first unit of a complete church plan which will eventually include a new church," Pastor Ernest Steen declared.

Besides okaying plans for the new building, the congregation also selected officers for 1949, many of whom are familiar to PLCites. Dr. Steen was elected president; Mr. Cliff Olson, vice-president; Mr. Kenneth Jacobs, treasurer; and Mrs. Kelmer Roe, financial secretary. Those elected to the various boards and committees include Mr. A. A. Mykland, Rev. Kelmer Roe, Dr. S. C. Eastvold, Mrs. Joseph Enge, Dr. Philip Hauge, Rev. J. U. Xavier, and Dr. Olaf A.

Campus Calendar

FRI., JAN. 14 - Noon concert hour, 12:30 p.m., Chapel; basketball, PLC vs. CPS, here.

SAT., JAN. 15-Basketball, PLC vs. St. Martin's, 8 p.m., there. SUN., JAN. 16-LSA, 6:30 p.m., Student Union Lounge.

MON., JAN. 17 - Noon concert hour, 12:30 p.m., Chapel.

TUES., JAN. 18 - LSA Council, 4:45, M-109; Andor Foldes concert, 8:15 p.m., S. U. Lounge.

WED., JAN. 19 - Noon concert hour, 12:30, Chapel; Lettermen's Club, 12:30 p.m., M-109; Student Body Council, 4 p.m., SB office.

THURS., JAN. 20-Campus Devotions, 12:30 p.m., Chapel; basketball, PLC vs. Western, 8,

FRI., JAN. 21 - Noon concert hour, 12:30 p.m., Chapel.



Rev. Milton Nesvig

was notified by telegram late last week that he had been appointed to head the college alumni solicitation division of the Christian Education Appeal. · Arrangements have been made to have ace sportswriter Lee Irwin take over Mr. Nesvig's jour-nalistic chores while he is in the

Club Photograph Work For Saga Almost Complete with offices in Minneapolis.

The biggest and best ever is the motto of the Saga staff this year as plans are steadily rolling forward towards completion.

According to Del Zier, business and faculty. manager of the Saga, faculty members may now begin ordering their copies of the Saga in the bookstore. It has been decided that class pictures will not be taken until the early part of February in order to include the new students entering in the spring

Both Betty Reiman, Saga editor, and Del Zier wish to thank all the clubs for their wonderful cooperation in helping to schedule the pictures. Del hoped that those clubs which have not yet turned in their \$10 fee will do so at their earliest conven-

Yesterday Campus Devotions and Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation had their group pictures taken, and today the Lettermen were slated to have their pictures taken at 12:45 p.m. About the only groups that haven't faced Photographer Rolland Ytreeide's camera are Sohos and Delta Phi Kappa.

Rolland announced that the college had purchased a \$145 Everflash speed light, an electronic flash gadget operating from a battery. Rolland has attached the light to his speed graphic submitted preliminary plans for the in the same manner as a regular flash

The new light has a bulb which is good for 10,000 flashes, which is deffices for the pastor and parish worker. He expects that the devise will pay of the flash is one-5,000th of a second.

> Rolland states that he has already used the light and has found it to be very convenient. Tonight he expects to be on hand to get some basketball shots for the Saga at the PLC-CPS

Snack Bar Now Closed Evenings

After a week of keeping the Snack Bar open nights, Mrs. Inga St. Clair stated that she could no longer do so, as the money taken in did not even pay her expenses. The hours from now on, she said, would be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. St. Clair is operating the Snack Bar on her own and says that she enjoys the work and that "The students are very nice." "I am open for suggestions from students," she stated. Speaking in the same vein, she said that she was interested in knowing just what the students want and expect from the S. B.

Four students are now being employed part-time by Mrs. St. Clair. They are JoAnn Nodtvedt, Jim Williamson, Marilyn Pflueger, and Marilyn Fields. Only Jim does not look the part of a soda jerk. The goatee that he is sprouting for his part in the upcoming theatrical production, "Twelfth Night," makes him look more like an old prospector with no

SPRING SEMESTER BOOKS

Most of the second. semester books are on hand in the bookstore, except for a few late orders, according to Mr. A. A. Mykland, manager. Books for seniors will be ready by Monday, and juniors, by Thursday. Undering Monday, Jan. 24.

ELC Appeal On; Nesvig To Go Feb. I

\$2,000,000 College Drive Underway: Prof. Heads Alumni

The mammoth \$2,000,000 Christian Education Appeal of the Evangelical Lutheran church gets underway this month. Upon the success of this drive depends whether or not construction will be begun soon on the music-auditorium building on the

PLC will play a large part in spearheading the appeal, and Mr. Milton Nesvig has been selected to head the college alumni division, a job that will necessitate his moving to Minneapolis for six months. Since Mr. Nesvig was out of town during all of this week no details could be obtained concerning his plans. However, it is expected that he will take up his duties around Feb. 1.

On Monday all the pastors in the South Puget Sound Circuit of the ELC will assemble in the local Student Union for a "kickoff rally" starting at 10:30 a.m. Speakers will be Dr. A. J. Foss of Seattle and Dr. A. J. Bergsaker, secretary of the ELC

Similar rallies are being planned for Portland, San Francisco, and Los Angeles. On January 24 and 25, two other directors of the campaign will visit the campus to speak to students

President S. C. Eastvold will leave again next week for the Midwest, where he will attend conferences and speak at various rallies in connection with the church-wide drive for \$2,-000,000, which will be divided largely among the five senior colleges of the

On Wednesday he is listed as the speaker at an evening session of the opening day of the annual conference on evangelism, to be held in Central Lutheran in Minneapolis.

Since Mr. Nesvig was appointed to his alumni division post only last week, nothing definite can be stated about who will take his place as journalism instructor, Saga and Mooring Mast adviser and manager of the news bureau during the six months that he expects to be away. However, preliminary negotiations have been made to have Mr. Lee Irwin of the Tacoma News-Tribune work on the campus on a part-time basis next

During the past five days, Mr. Nesvig has been representing PLC at conferences for college-destined seniors at high schools in Bellingham, Everett, Bothell, Mt. Vernon, and other north Puget Sound cities.

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Next week's chapel schedule includes Rev. Molien from Everett. speaking on Monday, student body meeting on Tuesday, Rev. Roy E. Olson of Tacoma on Wednesday, Rev. Basil A. Malof on Thursday, and Rev. Kelmer N. Roc on Friday.

Rev. Malof is an exiled clergyman who escaped from Siberia just prior to World War II. He is an authority on the religious life inside Soviet Rus-

Last Wednesday, the regional secretary of Rotary Club, Mr. Faulkner, spoke on Prayer Week and used as his basis the five-point outline of Christ: the personality, period, peace, person, and promise of prayer. 'Prayer is the atomic bomb of Christianity," he stated.

Last Thursday, Mr. Pooley brought his listeners up to date on the latest developments in social security and help for the aged. He said that the trend was toward more liberal eligibility, extension of coverage, and more generous benefits. It is expected that social security will soon be extended to cover the selfemployed.

Subsistence Money Untaxable, Says VA

A recent news release from the Veterans' Administration's Information Division of Seattle reminds veterans in educational or on-the-job training that their subsistence allowances are not considered as income for income tax purposes. This money, stated the VA bulletin, is absolutely income tax free.

The release also reminded the veterans of the fact that any income that they may earn on part-time jobs while attending full-time any educaclassmen may buy their books start- tional institution is subject to income

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Sink or Swim?

Does everyone hold some sort of philosophy of life? Must everyone hold some sort of a philosophy of life? This is an interesting topic for investigation. The further it is gone into, the more interesting it becomes.

Although some might violently disagree with me, I shall base this one-sided discussion on the hypotheses that every person, regardless of age or environment, thinks and acts as dictated by his personal philosophy.

I have heard it said that it is a terrible shame for a person to drown, because it is really so simple to keep afloat. Why should anyone drown when he has at hand all the facilities needed to survive? And why are there individuals who seem to form their working philosophies on such weak foundations as selfishness. egotism, prejudice, hatred, or biased opinions? Why should they allow themselves to be covered by the briny waters of these false notions when all the facts are at hand that should be needed to put them on the right path to clear and clean thinking?

Although we all have our personal philosophies, most of them are still in a soft and pliable shape. Things are still happening that can change our outlooks on life. What we do now and how we do it will have a great deal to do with the way we shall act during the remainders of our lives.

Just as the man who is going to spend the biggest part of his life on or near the water should learn to swim, so should we, in our youth, learn to arrange in order of importance the things that make up "life" and act accordingly. First things first and discard that that is of no use. Accept the things that are of value and build with them. Share yourself with others, that they may share themselves with you. Build your philosophy of life on truth and walk in the sun.-R.E.E.

Thank You

To have the faculty in the role of entertainers, such as they were last Saturday evening, does more to maintain the "one family" atmosphere at PLC than any other ten events may do. A student cannot help but admire the spirit the teachers who participated exemplified. As junior class president, may I express the thanks of the junior class and the student body.

Larry Hauge

The March of Dimes

From January 14th through January 31st, the annual March of Dimes takes place. Instigated by the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt, this affair is for the purpose of cutting down the number of victims of poliomyelitis in the United States. It deserves our wholehearted

In the past PLC has not done as well as some expected in charity drives. This time the Inter-club Council is handling the affair and it is their idea to put it over with a bang. More power to them! But it us up to us, as students, to really put the drive over the top.

Memories

There's a silvery trail a windin', to my garden o' memories:

An' my heart is sorta pinin', with the music o' the breeze.

Longin' for old friends, an' longin' for old faces.

Hopin' they'll extend to far off places.

As I sit and dream in silent reverie.

heart.

It will sorta seem that they are here with me. We shall sit and chat together, and recall the dreams of yesteryear,

Until like silken feather, they each shall gather

And when we've recalled them all, and we at last must part, They will leave a tender call, imbedded in my

By Glenn D. Clark

Guyot the Ruyot

This week we are following in the footsteps Squad Troubles of other colleges and universities of the land. We are publishing a survey entitled "Inside PLC" or "It Shouldn't Happen to a Metho-

For our first chapter we will deal with the student body (or students' bodies, as the case may be). PLC is proud to proclaim that it possesses the largest student body in the nation —a fellow by the name of Don D'Andrea.

To begin with, we won't deal with the scholastic situation, other than to say that anything resembling an intellectual is immediately exposed as a reactionary and stoned from the

Roughly speaking, we can divide the school day into three parts: time spent sleeping horizontally, time spent sleeping vertically, and if you should unwittingly walk into class, time After showing my appreciation by spent sleeping in a crouch. If you are especially adding a pronounced flinch to his proficient you might be mistaken as a member of the faculty (a beret and continental accent are a must) by napping with your eyes open. his frail hulk. The answer was thusly, One poor misguided professor caught a student more or less. sleeping the other day and woke up the whole class telling about it.

This dormant mass of humanity can be divided roughly into two parts (which if done and the promontories of this debate too roughly could result in considerable loss of blood)—the "haves" and the "have-nots." Meaning them that got "it" and them that ain't. There is one consolation, however-if you ain't got it, you can get it, and once you get it, there's a cure. That was nice!

Breaking it down even more roughly, this syllogism" that will astound the Consame mass can be separated (and it usually is) into two more distinct groups—the males and the females. In order to dispell any doubts, I will make this distinction. A male student is that I had to re-direct my thinking one of those who, if seen in Old Main after to come somewhere near the ultimate ten, isn't one. On the other hand, a female answer to the yay and nay of this students is one who, if seen out after dark, must have been walking her dog. To elaborate further, these dogs we speak of are a special breed who are taught to walk on their hind legs, and after four years of frustration and K-rations, are sprung on the unsuspecting public, erroneously equipped with bachelor degrees.

But all's not work at PLC, goodness no! Our social activities are the talk of the whole campus. This is often to the discomfort of the participants who placed too much stock in the lunar calendar. At present we are at the height of our social season. According to a recent sur- tion that I have come to is that I vey, PLC students have drunk 413 gallons of coffee, eaten 149 dozen butterhorns, and played 7 games of straight-pool in the last two weeks alone. There's no telling where we'll end up if this madcap pace continues.

To keep this survey on a practical level, I must acknowledge that, financially, everything I have developed an insatiable desire the students have they owe to the school.

That should be enough survey for one week.

Freshman Fictionary

students in mutual fellowship.

PLComa—Da stupor dat Dicka da Weathermon wuz in after all dose cigars do other nite. PLCoyote—A campus wolf, second class.

PLComedy of Errors—Some a da answers found on da exam papers a some a da branes. PLCode—Da ettics a true and loyal subporter a da school always mayntaynes.

Reverie By THE COW'S HUSBAND

The game was nearly over, CPS, by 2 to 20, was ahead. Our crowd was sparse and jeering, And poor Harsh was nearly dead.

PLC's players were unsportsmanly And the ref had been well paid, To keep our score down to the floor While CPS made a raid.

You should have seen Harry Smear them, He really mowed them down-But Del, Wes, Gene, Burt and the rest Helped trample them in the ground.

Oh hang it all, I could have choked That dark-glassed, tincup-carrying ref. He called each play a foul on us, How I wish I had been deaf.

And our yell leaders just stood and stood. No yells-It made me sick. What a laff, who was it said "They're really on the stick."

Woops, did you hear what that ref said, The first string could play no more. So our boys left, good boys each one. But now what, the "loose ends" had come to the floor.

The dream was bad, I will admit, And there's more you'll never know, But the game with CPS tonight Will be worth seeing blow by blow.

Debator Reveals All; Tells of His

By Lou Innerarity

A few innocent moments ago I was face attached somewhere near the shoulders. There was something vaguely familiar about it, and not merry hello. The immediate result was years. a spasmodic convulsion of pleased recognition, and, shades of embarrassed crimson if it wasn't an acquaintance from the debate squad.

"How now brown cow," I greet him, forgetting for a moment that debate is a far cry from dramatics, and with another spasmodic shudder the misfit replies, "Hello, and it's haow naow braown caow, you jerk." periodic convulsions I asked him what had occurred to produce this amazing Hollywoodian-tragedy effect upon

Has Troubles

"I am a debater, or so I am permitted to pretend, and I have spent some time in looking at the angles question of Federal Aid to Education (or something like that) and peering into the dark crannies and deep recesses of the problems which the question poses. True, other debaters have done this, too, and with little effect, but I have found the "lost gress of the United States, the educators of the United States, and will abhor the students of the United States. First of all, when I realized question, I was lost and did not know where to begin, but, and oh woe unto you my friend, I have found the answer. It is not too difficult to accept the fact that I must debate one hour call myself a liar by debating the other side of the question, and I am reconciled to being a Socialist, a Communist, a Democrat, a Republican, a States Righter, an Independent-Progressive (if such still exists), and a dad-blamed hypocrite throughout the day at odd different times, but the horror of the whole realizahave been wrong most of my life.

Beliefs Shaken

"Everything that I have believed in because someone else told me it was so has been shaken. It is impossible for me to assume anything to be true or false any more, and this because for the truth.

I find myself doubting that I am going to school because I have been unable to reduce it to a syllogism and validate it, and unless someone PLCement—Da bond dat unites da college comes up with an answer to the af- son and Elwood Kenworthy. firmative and negative problems for federal aid to education, I am doomed to flinch at every thought that does not come out in the form of universal or particular, and negative or affirmative statements.

A Word of Advice

Please, fair-haired, bigoted, superstitious, optimistic, and thoroughly foolish lad, continue on thy happy way and listen not to the siren call of the vampires of the mind who would lure you into that horrible thing, debate. Ask me no more, for I cannot demolish that look of stupid bliss upon your face by revealing to you the horrible truth that I have learned about education and federal

Puzzled, and not a little unhappy about his opinions of my mental attitude, I watched him lumber erratically toward the Science building for one of Dr. Strunk's zoology lectures. Poor fellow, I thought, he must have found out that a debater needs evidence to prove a case.

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seven straight days, some of the local almost as nice when covered by ice happy as a spring breeze, and just bodies of water have surface-congealed as it is when covered by rowboats about as vagrant, when I met a long to the point where they usually will and canoes. bear the weight of a pair of skates upper regions of a set of thin, shaking attached to a student. The old sport of out-door ice-skating has found a place in the lives of Parkland resiwanting to appear rude, I voiced a dents for the first time in over six

> A recent report by Don Anderson states that there is nothing nicer than a cozy skating party on a moonlit night. Fuller details may be had by

Dan Cupid Fires **Three More Darts**

Gloria Swanson, freshman in liberal arts from Astoria, Oregon, announced her engagement to Carl Larsen of with them on it seems impossible to Pontiac, Michigan. Gloria arrived remain upright at all. Can this be back on the campus a few days late following Christmas vacation, and surprised her friends with a lovely ring.

Carl Larsen plans to attend PLC next semester. No wedding plans have

Another engagement announced last week was that of Muriel Baird senior from Tacoma, and Dick Haglund, also a senior from Tacoma. They plan a late spring or early summer wedding: Both students are in the college of liberal arts.

A third betrothal was that of Kenneth Kallstrom, freshman from Ta- rinks, Hans Brinker would be just coma, to Ruth Michaels. Kenneth is a brother-in-law of Vern Morris.

MISSION MEMBERS TO SEE INDIA MOVIES

A 45-minute movie film of pictures taken in Assam, India, will be shown by Albert Bierkestrand at the next meeting of the Mission Society which will be held Wednesday, Jan. 19. Albert's parents are Lutheran missionaries in India, and Albert has spent nearly all his life in India. Assam is hour, and then during the very next located in the northeastern part of the country, bordering on Burnia.

The meeting will begin promptly at 7 p.m. President Bill Williams urges all members to attend because pictures will be snapped for the Saga.

MARGARET SCHRAMM LIGHTS 21 CANDLES MONDAY NIGHT

To the tune of "Happy Birthday to You," eight junior girls surprised Margaret Schranim on her 21st birthday, celebrated Monday evening. Those present included Joyce Ruffcorn, Elaine Eide, Blanche Kilmer, Marcia Etzel, Caryl Roeder, Ellen Smith, Delores Wallen and Dolores Langset.

Others who observed birthdays this past week include Harry Carlson, Lorraine Keller, Kenneth Lobeda, Geneve Purvis, Alvera Westberg, Rolf Lunde, Roy Larson, Signe Baker, Paul Arlton, Milton Fuhr, Paul Bent-

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The icc-coated ponds, lakes, and puddles have afforded a reasonable excuse for groups of dorm girls to hie themselves away from their studies for a few hours of slippery entertainment. Marcia Etzel did not find it too entertaining, however, just to traipse over a mile for the doubtful privilege of wiping the frozen H2O clean.

That skating is a wonderful diversion is agreed by Olga Torvend, Glenna Nelson, and Vivian Hurtig, although they think that the skates do definitely present a problem. Without a pair on your feet, it is next to impossible to move across a sheet of ice at any great rate of speed. And

A rumor floating about states that Iris Knutsen is thinking seriously of starting a skate-lending club to be operated at a reasonable profit. And Dorothy Martenson is handing out pointers on how to avoid barbed-wire fences in the dark. Her knowledge was obtained the hard way.

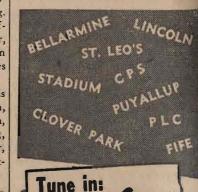
If Clover Creek weren't such a tumultuous little trickle it wouldn't freeze in bumps and the would-be skaters would not have to journey so far afield. And if wishes were skating another displaced person.

Life was not all peaches-and-cream during the cold snap, however. Some residents of Vetville awoke to find their water pipes frozen solid. Motorists who had forgotten to feed their autos sufficient anti-freeze found themselves painfully trying to thaw out their buggies.

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Gladiators Whitewash Whitworth, PLC vs. St. Martin's Tomorrow Bow to Eastern in 'Green Openers'

with an even break, toppling Whitto Eastern the following night, 55-38.

Against Whitworth the Lutes were a hot ball club as they ran up a 36-29 half-time lead. In the second half the Pirates pulled up to within two points of the visitors but PLC came up with a scoring burst and won going away while four of Whitworth's starting five were fouling out.

Bert Wells, Lute guard, and Bill Roffler of the Pirates led the individual scorers, each dropping through 18 counters. Wes Saxton and Gene Lundgaard, PLC forwards, were next in line with 15 and 13 points respectively. Harry McLaughlin, who garnered only six tallies, didn't take many shots, but passed off very well to his team mates throughout the

The following evening in Eastern's spacious new fieldhouse the game was fairly even in the early stages with the Lutes trailing the Savages 25-29 at half-time.

The contest continued on an even keel during the first ten minutes of the second stanza, score being knotted at 36-all midway through the last boasting undefeated records. The Balhalf. A free throw by Del Schafer gave PLC its only lead of the evening. From there on, however, it was all circuit; and Doc's Boys, the Meat-Eastern as they racked up 19 points while holding the boys from Parkland to a single free throw.

Both teams played aggressive bas-

Name PLC Coach To NAIB Board; Playoff in March

Mary Harshman was named to the five-man committee which controls and makes arrangements for Washington's representative in the national intercollegiate basketball tourney at Kansas City.

Czar of the board is Red Reese, athletic director of Eastern Washington College, and district chairman. Also on the board is Leo Nicholson, Central Washington; and representatives of two of the state's independents-Whitman and Gonzaga.

According to Red Reese, the Washington berth in the nationals will be determined by a four-team playoff nezt spring. The teams will be the champion and runner-up in the Evergreen circuit, the top independent, and a fourth to be determined by a contest between the third place Evergreener and the second ranking independent.

The finals of this playoff are tentatively slated for March 3, after which the winner will take the next train to Missouri as District No. 1 delegate to the big meet. Gonzaga was last year's representative, beating out PLC in the playoff.

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PLC cagers opened their Evergreen | ketball with 25 fouls being called on Conference schedule last weekend each quintet. The Lutes scored 20 points on free throws but came worth on Friday, 68-57, and losing through with only nine field goals. Seven of the nine came in the first

> Pat Whitehill, Eastern sophomore, poured through 16 points to take individual scoring honors. McLaughlin was high for the Gladiators with 12, followed by Lundgaard and Wells with eight apiece.

> In other Conference openers last week end, CPS and Central Washington took two wins each to put them in a first place tie. The Loggers downed Western 65-60 and the U. of British Columbia 76-55 while the Wildcats dumped Eastern 49-42 and Whitworth 75-57. St. Martin's edged UBC 58-57 in overtime and lost to Western 57-46.

Murals Boast 7 Undefeated

By Forrest Wohlheuter

The Intramural League roared into its second week with seven teams still lard Bums, Missing Linx, and Campbell Soups are on top in the "A" packers, the Loose Ends, and Club 322 lead the "B" loop with unblemished records.

Paul Reiman and Vern Morris lead the individual scoring parade with 28 points each. Roxy Falde is third with 26. Floyd Schrock, Lee Folsom, Doane Blair, Louis Wimer, and Leif Knutson each contributed 22 counters in the first games.

Reiman and Blair share the single game scoring with 20 points apiece in a single contest.

The rampaging Loose Ends went on a scoring spree, and set the greatest margin of victory thus far when they poured on a 85-20 victory over the Gemstaters. The total standings are as follows:

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Ballard Bums	2	0
Missing Linx	2	0
Campbell Soups		0
Bachelors		1
Misfits	1	1
Outsiders		1
Sinful Seven		1
23rd Street	0	2
Squashers	0	2
Big Timbers	0	2
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PRODUCTION SLATED BY PLC ATHLETES

Members of the Lettermen's Club assembled in the Student Union yesterday afternoon to formulate plans for a production to be staged in mid-February. Roy Skibo and Jack Guyot are the producers and directors of the proposed extravaganza.

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Lutes, Loggers Tangle Tonight

This evening at 8 p.m. in Memorial the best combination of reserves. gymnasium, PLC's hoopsters tangle feat in Evergreen Conference play.

season the North Enders dumped the Lutes 50-43. In fact, PLC has been able to beat CPS only once in their last nine duels.

Mary Harshman will start the same five that has opened a majority of the Parklanders' games-Harry Mc-Laughlin at center, Wes Saxton and Gene Lundgaard at forwards, and guards Del Schafer and Bert Wells.

The Loggers' opening quintet will Hersey. with College of Puget Sound in an probably find 6' 7" Rod Gibbs at the attempt to even the cross-town series pivot spot with Captain Bobby Finand hand the Loggers their first de- cham and Dick Brown at forwards. Don Ellis, the speedster from Brem-In their first meeting earlier this erton, has taken over one of the incomplete new fieldhouse.

> Pictorial programs will be on sale at the game tonight. The programs are student-published and student-edited, and sell for a dime. Included are names and numbers of all players, and action pictures of many of them.

Others likely to see action include guard slots. He will team up with Ted Kauth, Gerry Hefty, Dick Ber- either Bill Stivers or Bobby Angeline. geson, Bob Macready, Bob Buchanan, Ellis has shown up very well in recent Jamboree, the Glads need only to Leading substitutes on the X. Nady Fritz Rapp, and Jim Turman. Harsh contests, especially against UBC when look at last year's scores against the roster are Jim Berry, Bob Basich, has been juggling his second-string he dropped in 23 points. Top CPS Rangers to find out how tough they Norm Smith, Gerry Kelly, and Bob

This will be the last 1948-49 game between these intra-urban rivals in PLC's home maples. The other two meetings are scheduled for CPS's yet

An interesting preliminary game will be staged between the Gladiator and Logger frosh squads starting at 6:30. The Lumberjack yearlings captured the initial fray between the two quints.

The Luthers travel to Olympia to- total of 41. morrow night to take on the St.

Although PLC decisively defeated the Martians, 50-30 in the Evergreen Donahue, newcomer from Longview, lineup this week in hopes of finding reserves are Don Hoff, Bob Sater, Bill can get. PLC won the three meetings McEvilly.

Richey, Buster Broullet, and Garry last season but each one was won by only two points-47-45, 39-37, and 43-41.

The Lacey lads have shown improvement in recent frays. They split their Conference openers last weekend, downing British Columbia and losing to Western.

Center Dean Dion, All-Stater from Pasco, has been the fair-haired boy in the Ranger offense lately. He racked up 22 points against UBC and 19 against Western for a two-game

Other starters will probably be Ben Martin's Rangers in the capital city Fuchs, aggressive guard; Herman Bachrodt, fast breaker; Bob Burns, freshman from Butte; and Bernie

But the Western Washington Col-

Winco league of last year. (CPS be-

next sentence says that the Loggers

whipped Portland U. in an early-

Another Collegian article apes a

story in the Mooring Mast in Decem-

ber. The story uses practically the

same statistics as the MM used, to

to the Rose Bowl. About the only

thing the issue did get right was a

comment that "Pacific Lutheran

Monday evening the gym resound-

ed to the cries of "hit it" and "come

on girls, let's go," as WAA members

turned out in full force for volley-

ball. According to Blanche Kilmer,

sportshead for volleyball, tournament

play will start next time as teams

Team one, captained by Selma Gun-

derson, and officially known as

Gundy's Sacks, includes Joan Soper,

Signe Baker, Beverly Sjoboen, Norma

Johnson, Hjordis Hetle, Grace Knut-

zen, Anne Demers, Shirley Wall and

Anne Isaksen. Dorothy Hagen is cap-

tain of Hagen's Hoodlums, who in-

clude Barbara Beckman, Margie An-

derson, JoAnn Nodtvedt, Doris Har-

vey, Edna Haglund, Ruth Moe, Doris

Chosen as captain for team three,

Louise Tolfeldt has Dolores Langset,

Shirley Rovang, Marianne Stacy,

Charlotte Mykland, Edna Holm, Reita

King, Shirley Thompson and Donna

Hellman backing her up. They answer

to the name of Lou's Screws. The

Berg and Gloria Swanson.

were selected at Monday's turnout.

Four Teams Enter

WAA Volley Race

season fray. (They didn't).

collegiate Basketball.

By Paul Arlton

It was frigid east of the mountains last Saturday night, with the mercury legian takes the cake for being a hovering in sub-zero levels. But the comedy of errors. One article calls coldest thing in the whole Inland CPS the defending champions of the Empire was the PLC scoring attack. Winning basketball is seldom possible longed to the Northwest loop). The when a team misses 85 per cent of

Altogether the Gladiators were able to can only nine field goal attempts, only two during the entire second half, much to the joy of the several thousand Cheney partisans who were show that WWCE should have gone enjoying the spaciousness of EWCE's new fieldhouse transplanted last year from Farragut, Idaho.

after pondering the results of the should be watched very closely." If any consolation can be gained PLC-Eastern fracas, it is to remember that PLC has never beaten the Savages on their home court. The Cheney iinx also held true when the locals met Gonzaga for the state championship last spring.

However, there are still an even dozen PLC games to come in Evergreen competition, and the Luthers shouldn't be a pushover for any of the teams in the tight circuit. A victory over John Heinrick's Lumberjacks this p.m. would definitely put PLC back on the winning tobaggan.

Another Donnybrook of a contest will be the Puget Sound-Central tilt on the North End maples tomorrow. When two high-scoring quints meet in a crackerbox of a gym, the scorekeeper better keep a pencil sharpener

"Don't overlook St. Martin's" is good advice this season, particularly considering the Rangers' triumph over British Columbia last week. It was the Olympians' first league win in many a moon. Apparently they are wearying of being low men on the conference totem pole.

An interesting aspect of a sportswriter is that of reading the exchanges from other colleges. The reader is rewarded by many laughs, such as the CPS Trail's ridiculous assertion that Jack Proud will transfer to Central Washington next

The columnist for the Seattle University Spectator explained carefully (but erroneously) that NAIB stands for National Amateur Invitational Basketball. Actually it is an abbreviation of National Association of Inter-

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D-Icers, captained by Dolores Berg, include Margie Brammer, Kay Lucas, Peggy Ramberget, JoAnn Harshman, Lois Fulton, Iris Knutsen, Marcia

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is one of the brighter Gladiator casaba prospects. A star last year in Portland prep play, Gerald stands 6-foot, 3-inches and weighs 185. He will be seen in action tonight when John Heinrick's CPS cagers invade the Lutheran maples at 8 p.m.

Intramural Basketeers Happily Battling "Just For the Fun of It"

Give a cheer, give a cheer 'Neath the baskets of old PLC.

Yep, many and mad are the battles raging in the Memorial gymnasium these days. Intramural basketball is surprisingly popular, with upwards of twenty teams competing for the intramural crown.

With student referees, student teams, and even some small student cheering sections, and with two games going on at once at opposite ends of the gym floor, the gym is a wild and woolly place indeed.

Because of the lack of team uniforms, one team wears T-shirts and shorts and the opposing team wears shorts and nothing much else. Hence the teams playing are known to the referees simply as "skins" and "shirts." It avoids confusion. Everything from bathing suits to regulation basketball trunks are used as hip-wear. A few of the players are under suspicion of using just plain "scivvies," but nothing has been proven, as yet.

Few of the teams take the game

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only playing for fun, for the laughs. We aren't good enough or haven't time for the regular team but we like the game and this is a good opportunity to play." That seems to echo the feelings of most of the players. One team actually left the gym after their game and dropped back in a few minutes, "just to see who had won."

very seriously. Said the captain of

one fairly successful five, "We are

Some of the men are using the intramural league to help them get "back into shape," One member of the "Bachelors" has quit smoking cigarettes to help his fight for "shape" and actually hasn't touched one since before Christmas vacation.

When a varsity game is watched, one invariably sees a cluster of long arms, legs, and backbones knocking about the floor. Such is definitely not the case with intramural basketball. All sizes and shapes romp, roll, and bounce about the floor. Height is at a premium. Short boys dart around medium-sized boys. Slender players rebound off tubby players. Said one spectator, "I get more of a kick out of one of these games than from three of the varsity tussles."

The scores do not rise to astronomical heights as they are likely to do in the varsity games. Speaking of the tallies, never have so many fought so much for so few.

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church was the subject discussed at faith." the second in a series of Tawasisponsored forums, Monday evening in the Student Union.

pastor of Trinity Lutheran in Park- sites of a parish worker. land, the panel consisted of Mrs. Kel-Dasher, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran and work for the aged. in Firerest, and Prof. Magnus Nodt-

Speaking on parish work, Mrs. Roe stressed the need for parish workers today because "we are reaping the harvest of an unchurched nation."

"However, do not go into church work unless you have a sincere love for it," she cautioned, "because the work is never done." Mrs. Roe emphasized that religious work provides a channel for "a great deal of happi-

Two Speech **Courses Added**

According to Prof. Theodore Karl, director of the forensics department, two new speech courses have been added for the spring semester. The two new courses are Speech Pathology and Radio Production, and they both are for three credit hours.

Speech Pathologye will cover the structure of the organs and parts of At Gay 90's Revue the body that are used in speech with the primary aim being the ability to correct them. Too many speech teachcapable of recognizing a speech defect for what it really is, and some of them have been guilty of sending stu- for their pupils. dents to the wrong kind of practitioners or to quacks instead of helping them. He emphasized that the course is not one of speech correction, but rather of defect identification.

to instruct the student in script writing, production, microphone tech-Cutting of transcriptions, production instruction of the students.

The first production was the presentation of the Choir of the West LDR Meets in over local stations prior to Christmas vacation, and the production was under the direction of Mr. Karl, produced by Vonny Densow, and the

Enrollment in both of these courses is limited to upper division students.

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Presenting the branches of social mer Roe, Miss Lillian Franzen, a work, Miss Franzen discussed chil-Tacoma social worker, Rev. Olin G. dren's homes, family welfare agencies,

"We are trying to help aged people in their own homes and make them feel that they are not just a burden," she said.

Prof. Nodtvedt asserted that a minister must have "a love of people and an understanding of their needs and the inner call to the task."

"The minister's whole life must be dedicated to men regardless of their race, creed or color. The pastor should be a liberal student with an open mind toward other sects and know how to meet them. After graduating from a religious school he should attempt to go to a secular university to feel the modern skepticism that he will have to face in our day."

Rev. Dasher stated that a pastor should be aware of the needs of his congregation. "He must also have a knowledge of music and know how to present reverently the hymns, prayers and liturgies of the church."

21 Tutors Entertain

Nearly 400 students roared last Saturday evening at the antics of 21 recognize speech defects, but not to faculty members who staged the program for the junior mixer. It was the ers, according to Mr. Karl, are in- one night of the year when the pedagogues forgot their dignity and presented some top-drawer entertainment

Teachers who participated in the hilarity include Mr. Theodore Karl, who was master of ceremonies, Dr. Philip Hauge, Dr. E. B. Steen, Dr. Olaf Jordahl, Dr. Robert Olsen, Mrs. man's bluff with his radiator. Radio Production will be designed Rhoda Young, Rev. Kelmer Roe, Rev. A. W. Ramstad, Rev. Milton Nesvig, Misses Jean McGregor, Grace Blomniques and staging of special effects. quist, Beulah Hedahl, Regina Herrmann, Elsie Berge, Elisif Skavang of "live" and "dead" shows, and and Messrs. Elvin Akre, Karl Weiss, classroom practice will aid in the G. J. Malmin, Harlem Moen, Harry Adams and Everett Larson.

Harshman Home

The new brick home of the Marv Harshmans at the corner of Cleveland scripts were written by Phil Falk and and G streets in Parkland was the site of the regular semi-monthly gathering of the Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation.

Devotions were led by Delores Langset. There was a vocal duet by Glenna Nelson and Evangeline Ordahl, and a worship offering by Delores Wallen. The group's photograph for the 1949 Saga was taken at the meeting.



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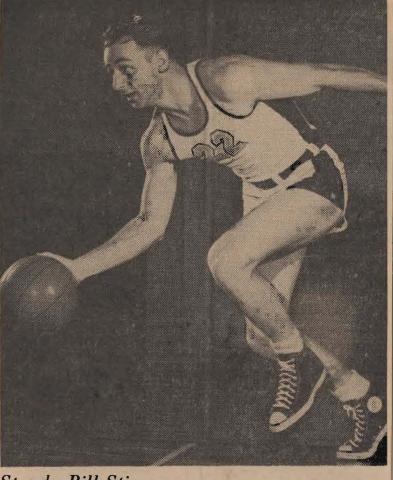
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Speedy Bill Stivers.

diminutive guard on the College of Puget Sound basketball club, will be capering on the PLC Memorial court this evening. The Loggers meet the Glads in another cross-town titanic. It is an Evergreen game, and will be preceded by a frosh fray between the two institutions.

Speech Mentor In Monday Marks Start **Automobile Clash**

The "ramblin' wreck from Georgia "Test Pilot" Karl of the speech department who rambled in from the chilly Southland last week.

Arriving late from vacation, the speech coach looked ruefully at his ed the antics of some California drivers, and especially the antics of the one who got all soused up on Fresno white port and tried to play blind

The wreck caused a delay of two and one-half days in California before the trip to Parkland could be resumed, and total damage to our hero's car is expected to be "tremenjus." The coach says that he needs a whole new front assembly, radiator, front tires, wheels, and what's more he can't back up. His frame is out of shape, too, according to the latest remark to a MM reporter in the Student

ALPHA SIGMA LAMBDA

Alpha Sigma Lambda met Wedneslounge with President Eugene Anderson wielding the gavel. After the business meeting the meeting was turned TO BROADCAST SUNDAY over to Bob Crumbaugh, program chairman.

With Steve Kennedy operating the projector, a film procured from the called, "Youth Asks the Questions. C & H Sugar Company was shown. Concluding the evening, ASL members feasted on ice cream and doughnuts served by Virginia Danielson and her refreshment committee.

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The March of Dimes is to start on the campus Monday, Jan. 17, it was Tech" has nothing on Mr. Theodore revealed today. The Inter-Club Council is to have charge of the drive and its members are to work to atthe subject.

The March of Dimes is for the purpose of aiding victims of poliomyelitis battered hot-rod and woefully lament- and is held every year about this time. This year the drive will last from January 14 through January 31.

Howard Larson, Inter-Club Council president, explained that there will be containers for the receipt of donations placed at strategic spots about

STUDENTS IGNORE PARKING EDICT; WARNING ISSUED

Despite the recent posting of three large signs marking the Park Avenue strip in front of the Old Main and Student Union as a "no parking" area, some students still insist on so low that one must actually kneel parking their automobiles there, Plant to drink? Perhaps to promote humil-Union Coffee Shop just before press Manager Kenneth Jacobs noted this ity?

"Unless students stop disobeying the regulation, they may soon expect to find stickers glued to their windday evening in the Student Union shield when they park in the illegal zone," Mr. Jacobs promised.

Three students will interview President S. C. Eastvold early Sunday afternoon over KMO on a program The trio includes Vonny Densow, Phil Falk and Morry Hendrickson, who will fire questions about PLC to the chief executive.

The half-hour program was transcribed Thursday for playback on the

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him to a temporary berth on one rug, large, black, with a good-sized family, with the hope that the flea

Ed Berndt ,Don Pederson, and Bob Crumbaugh showed up at classes one day this week with complexions an off-shade of green. As it was not too becoming, questions were in order and answers were forthcoming.

"It all started with a bear," one

"A bear rug," corrected another.

"A bear rug with fleas," was the still-incomplete explanation from the third member of the pca-green group.

The real explanation was not quite so unorthodox. It seems that the boys imported a bear rug from Alaska, and placed it on their floor where it hibernated cozily for a couple of days. Then the thing literally came to life! "It produced fleas so big," Don claims, 'that they could scarcely hop about."

Ed's idea for ridding the rug of the fleas was original, if a little unorthodox. He brought in one dog,

Kampus

Kombings Clover Creek is in the news again! Our lower-campus flowing puddle has really been acting up this year. Just a short time ago the little dribble dribbled itself up into a torrent and damply threatened Vetville with a flood. And now the moist little monster has tainely subsided to the point where Jack Frost was able to cover it with a goodly coat of ice. To date three vets, one co-ed, and nine dogs tempt to contact every student on have broken through while attempting a crossing on the slippery surface. Chilly, isn't it?

> The M. M. Extends its sincere apologies to Rob Winters for the great injustice done him in regard to his Yuletide fishing. It seems that Rob really caught a 36-inch, 17-pound steelhead on a "five-ounce fly rod." He was using a three-pound test leader and an eight-pound test line. Rob states that the "battle" lasted fortyfive minutes. Pretty fair!

We don't wish to seem obtuse, but just for something to bellyache about -why in the name of the Three Musketeers is the drinking fountain in the Student Union building built

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large, black, family size, and assigned | family would transfer to said dog. Sensing a plot to spoil their comfort, the fleas stayed where they were.

> The next day, however, practical Bob appeared with a spray gun and DDT'd their unwelcome guests. The guests promptly died. The boys promptly became very ill. Whether it was the sight of this wholesale slaughter or the effects of the DDT on tender bronchial tubes that caused this sudden illness was not quite clear, but the weight of suspicion rests on the DDT.

> The theory of Don, Bob, and Ed concerning the arrival of the fleas is interesting. They have deduced that the fleas arrived with the rug, the former in a comatose state from the effects of the cold Alaskan weather, The warmth of the inside of the boys residence brought them to active life within a short time, however, and they doomed themselves by their unwelcome appearance. Why didn't you just take the rug outside once a day, fellows, and freeze 'em up again?

PLC Journalists Visit News-Tribune Plant

On Tuesday, the journalism class took advantage of a field trip to the Tacoma News-Tribune.

The tour of the newspaper consisted of seeing the editorial department in operation, the Associated Press room, the mechanical department, the advertising department, the circulation department, and the composing room and press room. Last stop was the newspaper's library, commonly known as the morgue. The group was here able to easily locate pictures of PLC's athletes, and the librarian showed the group her file on Dr. S. C. Eastvold.

After the trip, the group was aware that the job of informing the public is a very complicated process.

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