

Grad Reunion Slated For February 7, 8

Banquet Saturday Night Is Highlight; Senior Class Invited

Final plans for the Alumni Reunion, February 7 and 8, were made last night when the Alumni Board met in the Student Union. "We expect this to be one of the largest reunions in history," Mr. Bertram Myrbe, 36 alumni president, stated.

With Miss Alice Ford, '42, as general chairman, the Reunion will include teas, a banquet, basketball games, a mixer, worship service, and the dedication of the Student Union.

Opening the festivities will be a tea for the ladies at 3:00 on Saturday in the girls dorm lounge. The men will meet at the same hour in the Student Union for a coffee hour.

Smorgasbord Banquet
A smorgasbord banquet is slated for Saturday at 6 p.m. in the main lounge of the Student Union. Reservations to the affair are pouring into the campus alumni office, Ivar Pihl, '47, is coming all the way from Butte, Montana.

Under the direction of thespian Clarence Monson, '34, a skit depicting the growth of PLC will be the feature of the banquet program.

After the smorgasbord the group will go to Memorial Gymnasium for a basketball game between the pick of the alumni stars and the varsity reserves.

Mixer In Union
Winding up the Saturday program, a mixer is scheduled for the Student Union. Motion pictures filmed by graduates while they were here on the campus will highlight the mixer program.

Sunday morning at 11 the alumni will worship together in Trinity Lutheran Church. An alumni clergyman will give the sermon.

Dedication Sunday
Concluding the two-day reunion the alumni will attend the Student Union dedication at 4 Saturday afternoon. The Rev. N. A. Menter of Detroit, Michigan, will give the dedicatory address at the service which will be held in the main lounge of the Union.

Mr. Menter is chairman of the Board of Education of the American Lutheran Church, and he was elected by his board to be their official representative. Dr. Emmanuel Poppen, president of the A.L.C., appointed him also to be the delegate at the synod to the dedication.

A. Westberg Wins At Speech Banquet

After-dinner speaking reached its height at the Speech Banquet last evening, when Alvera Westberg won first place honors by her clever anecdotes about fellow class members.

Other contestants were Pearl Espetveit, Lois Ahrens, and Malcolm Soine. Earl Ahrens also appeared on the program. He showed slides of Africa, and of Mr. Reigstad's lake cottage in Minnesota.

Campus Calendar

JAN. 23, 24—Basketball, PLC vs. Western, gym.

JAN. 26—Roller Blades, 12:30; faculty meeting, 7 p.m.

JAN. 27—Dorm Aux. No. 1, SUB, 2 p.m.; basketball, PLC vs. Central, gym.

JAN. 28—LDR, chapel, 7:15 p.m.

JAN. 29—Campus Devotions at chapel, 12:30; World Affairs Council, CPS, 8 p.m.

JAN. 30—End of semester; choir leaves for California.

JAN. 31—Basketball, PLC vs. St. Martin's at Olympia.

FEB. 2—PLC vs. CPS, here.

FEB. 3—Junior class meeting, M-109, 6:45 p.m.

FEB. 4—Lettermen's Club, M-109, 12:30; Mission Society, 7 p.m.

FEB. 5—Mr. Stime's lecture, in Chapel, 7:00 p.m.; Ski Club, SUB, 8:00 p.m.



CHOIR OF THE WEST MEMBERS: First row (left to right)—Harriet Root, Hrzila Busching, Betty Lou Riecke, Patricia Purvis, Joan Harbeck, Lois Schwof, Norene Skilled, Jean Heale, Afton Hejlin, Eleanor Hellbaum, Delores Wallen, Rumbor Gulhaugen. Second row (left to right)—Gunnar J. Malmin, director, Beverly Wigren, Lydia Roberts, Edna Haglund, Marilyn Pflaeger, Helen Ramstad, Lois Jean Pearson, Marie Haglund, Evangeline Ordahl, Betty Reiman, June Jorgenson, Grace Carlson, Charlene Martens, Corlie Hanson, Rhoda H. Young, manager; Third row (left to right)—Lowell Wohlbeuter, Richard Jensen, William Sans, Rudy Johnson, Arne Aaker, Martin Gulhaugen, Dick Svare, John Nicolai, Luther Watness, Ed Sandvig. Not in picture—Charles Martin, Arnold Towe and Roy Tollefson.

Choir Leaves Friday on 17-Day Tour of Oregon and California

Singers to Travel 3,000 Miles In Two Chartered Busses

The Pacific Lutheran Choir will leave on two charter buses Friday afternoon at 3:00, January 30, for a 3,000 mile concert tour of Oregon and California. The choir will give concerts in 17 cities, and expects to be back on the 15th of Feb. early.

Accompanying the 56-voice a capella group on the trip will be Prof. Gunnar J. Malmin, director; Mrs. Rhoda Young, business manager; and Esther Ordahl, nurse.

- The choir will give concerts in the following cities:
- Jan. 30—Portland, Oregon, Grant High School Auditorium.
 - Jan. 31—North Bend, Oregon, in Community Building.
 - Feb. 1—Fern Dale, Calif., High School Auditorium.
 - Feb. 2—Santa Rosa, Calif., Christian Church.
 - Feb. 3—San Francisco, Calif., in Norwegian Lutheran Church.
 - Feb. 4—Oakland, Calif., First Presbyterian Church.
 - Feb. 5—Ventura, Calif., Trinity Lutheran Church.
 - Feb. 6—San Diego, Calif., Hoover Auditorium.
 - Feb. 7—Anaheim, Calif., Union

- High School Auditorium.
- Feb. 8—Van Nuys, Calif., Central Lutheran Church.
- Feb. 9—Fresno, Calif., Bethal Lutheran Church.
- Feb. 10—Patterson, Calif., Union High School Auditorium.
- Feb. 11—Marysville, Calif., at Marysville High School Auditorium.
- Feb. 12—Sacramento, Calif., St. John's Lutheran Church.
- Feb. 13—Orland, Calif., Grammar School Auditorium.
- Feb. 14—Medford, Oregon, Medford School Gymnasium.
- Feb. 15—Longview, Wash., Longview High School Auditorium.

Prof. Malmin will present his singers this season in a concert repertoire which is a cross section of the finest sacred choral music of five centuries.

The program opens with "O Praise Ye God," by Chaikovsky, impressive in its brilliant climax. The choir continues J. S. Bach's imposing motet built on the 16th century chorale, "Jesu, Cruciferae Treasura." Next comes Mendelssohn's "Savior of Sinners," featuring a tenor solo by Charles Martin. The first group is concluded with the broad and deeply reverent, "Salvation Is Created," by the Russian mystic, Tchesnokoff.

Colorful Works
The second group features colorful compositions from the 16th century, beginning with Leising's "Let All the Nations." Following is "Et Incarnatus Est," from Palestrina's great "Mass of the Pope Marcellus." A real novelty is the sparkling "Bells at Speyer," by Ludwig Senfl, a personal friend of Martin Luther. The second group reaches a triumphant climax in the triumphant "Alleluia, We Sing with Joy," by Handel, for double choir.

The final group opens with "Behold a Host," the beloved Norwegian folk song in the Grieg arrangement for tenor solo, accompanied by male voices. This is followed by two recent compositions by the director of the choir. One is a dramatic setting of the Danish hymn, "A Sign Is Heard Through Every Land," and the second is a simple Christmas lullaby featuring a soprano solo by Lydia Roberts.

Metas In Climax
Climaxing the entire concert is the imposing Advent motet, "Lord Hosanna," by Gustave Schreck. The final selection is the quiet and reverent "Nunc Dimittis," by Peter C. Lutkin, American composer and former teacher of Director Malmin.

Optional songs include three familiar chorale settings by F. Melius Christiansen.

MOTORISTS HAVE TILL FEB. 1 TO PARK IN LOTS

Motorists, you have until Feb. 1 to get yourselves into the habit of using the college parking lots. After that date absolutely no parking will be tolerated on Park Avenue and Wheeler Street, where there are two cross borders the campus.

Mr. Kenneth Jacobs, ground superintendent, warns that motorists will be in for some rather unpleasant action if they do not comply with the new regulation.

Chilson Gives All-School Comedy Cast

Fikse, Cromarty, Burdick and Haugen To Have Leads

The cast for the all-college presentation of the 3-act comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," was revealed yesterday by Miss Clara Chilson, who will direct the play.

The four leading characters will be portrayed by Ralph Haugen, Hetty Fikse, Norm Cromarty, and Marty Burdick. The part of Martin Vanderhof, kindly old gentleman who raises snakes and attends commencement exercises, was given to Ralph Haugen. Marty Burdick will play the part of Penelope Sycamore, a light-headed matron who writes atrocious plays mostly because she accidentally came into the ownership of a new typewriter. The necessary love-interest will be provided by Hetty Fikse and Norm Cromarty. Hetty will portray a young working girl, Alice Sycamore, who returns the love of the boss's son, Tony Kirby, played by Norm.

Pearl Espetveit

Mary Bowen Chosen Editor Of M. Mast

Gordon Birkild Is Associate; Other Appointees Named

Mary Jean Bowen has been appointed editor of the Morning Mast for the second semester. Gordon Birkild was chosen associate editor, and Bob Andrew was picked as sports editor. John Doheny will be responsible for copy and Dean Westby will be in charge of make-up. Bob Ericson was placed in charge of the features department.

The appointments, which were recommended by present editors and Rev. Milton Nesvig, advisor, were ratified by the faculty publication committee last Tuesday.

Mary Jean, a sophomore in liberal arts, will replace this semester's hard-working editors, Ruth Johnson and Betty Reiman. She was a reporter in her freshman year, and an associate editor last semester. Her home town is Olympia.

Andrew Heads Sports
Gordon, a sophomore in the college education program in Kent, Washington, has written for the Morning Mast for the last year, handling a large share of the work in the feature department.

Bob Andrew will take over Dick Weathermon's job on page three. Bob and Dean are a major in journalism from Seattle. He has been writing sports since he came to PLC. Bob will have Dick Pollen and Leo Shepro to assist him.

John Doheny and Dean Westby are both freshmen who call Orling, Wash., home. John is in liberal arts, and Dean is a major in journalism. Bob Ericson, freshman, is a journalism student from Richland, Wash.

The new staff "took over" the publication of this issue to give them practice in their future jobs and to the old staff a chance to get caught up on their work.

Reverend Randolph Speaks in Chapel

Chaplain Reverend H. G. Randolph of the Emmanuel Lutheran Hospital, Portland, Oregon, was the speaker Monday morning during chapel. Reverend Randolph was on the campus for the purpose of interviewing prospective nurses. He expressed a wish that more Lutheran young people would enter as students at the hospital, and stated that the enrollment of Lutheran students this year has reached an all time high.

Rev. Randolph based his talk on the story of Christ and the Samaritan woman. He said, "It is utterly inevitable there will be complete exposure of sin when in the presence of Christ. We humans always settle sin in the interest of ourselves, so we can go on with it. All sin must be forgiven. No one really finds Jesus as Savior if they don't find him. Lots of people are religious, but are Christless."

"What we need today more than ever is young men and women who believe in the reality of Christian life. Men and women who have been fired by Christ. It is not necessary to be a clergyman or a pastor, or a missionary to be in the service of the Lord. A true Christian lives constantly with the spirit of Christ."

Do Students Prepare To Meet Old Foe, 'Mr Semester Exam'?

Exams, exams, Oh woe is me. To study or no. Is the question to see.

With these words of fair poetry ringing in our ears, we traversed the campus to and fro in quest of a solution to a most pressing problem. Nominally, do or do not students of this institution make necessary preparation before entering onto the field of combat with that potent adversary, "Mr Semester Exam."

The response we received from our pointed questioning was varied. By that we mean no two persons laughed the same way. Some were hysterical while others were downright sarcastic.

known (to us) brain food which we might ourselves find useful. So bearing all those things in mind, we approached a dignitary no less than a top-rung senior. As is our usual custom, either from force of habit or that the words struck a familiar refrain, we asked for name, rank and serial number. Thusly, we found our subject was none other than Rediske, James E., senior in the college of education. We asked Jim how he had mastered this exam problem. His enlightening discourse concerning the question

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Johnson Devises Plan To Draw Crowd

Anyone planning a party on the campus would do well to emulate Professor Verner Johnson.

"Just scatter a few bottles of bugs around the place, and you'll be sure to get a big crowd," Mr. Johnson assured.

Perhaps that sounds a bit far-fetched, but Mr. Johnson has professed that these zoological specimens attract good attendance. In zoology class, he had casually announced that the laboratory in the Science Hall would be open Monday night for students, who wished to study for a forthcoming lab exam.

When the doors opened at 7 p.m., Monday, a mob of nearly 75 crowded in to observe the various phyla in the respective glass jars. So this all shows that one doesn't have to have a good program or a glamorous master of ceremonies to get out a big crowd around PLC.

Frosh Registration Will Begin Monday

Freshmen may begin registering for the second semester on Monday, the first day of test week, is the latest word from the registrar's office. Students are warned that February 2 is the last day for registration, and that after that date a late fee will be charged.

Juniors and seniors have completed their programs, and the sophomores will finish today.

New students will register Monday, February 2, taking their physicals the same day. Classes will resume on Tuesday, February 3.

The test schedules displayed in Old Main and the Library list Wednesday with fewer tests than any other except for Friday. Dean Haug explained that because of the basketball game Tuesday night, a lighter schedule would be in order.

Armed Forces Send Books to Library

That our government uses History of Civilization, by Hayes, for educational purposes also was revealed when the library received a box containing 125 books labeled "government surplus." The volumes, which were requested from the educational and library program of the armed forces, suggest a variety of subject matter.

Books on history, geography, science and engineering, plus some fiction stories, can be borrowed as soon as they are catalogued, Mr. O. J. Stuen, librarian, announced.

PLC to Play Host To Four Colleges In Debate Joust

A PLC-sponsored debate tournament will be held on the campus Tuesday, February 3, beginning at 2 p.m.

Four teams from Gonzaga University, three teams from Seattle Pacific, several teams from CPS, and six PLC teams will compete in the two-round tournament, taking place in the Student Union Building and in vacant classrooms.

Judges include Father O'Leary from Gonzaga, Miss Lillian "Will You Wear This Strait Jacket?" Ed Sandvig took third spot. His topic was "Cancer Waits for No One." Walt Kunschak and Norm Cromarty were fourth and

Virginia Isvick Wins Oratory Contest; Ralph Haugen Second

Virginia Isvick, speaking on "Liberal Education," won first place in the finals of the second annual oratory contest held last Wednesday evening in the Student Union Lounge.

Second place honors went to Ralph Haugen, whose subject was "Will You Wear This Strait Jacket?" Ed Sandvig took third spot. His topic was "Cancer Waits for No One." Walt Kunschak and Norm Cromarty were fourth and fifth. There were nine speakers in the finals, all from the Speech 54 and Public Address classes.

The winners of first, second, and third places will have their names engraved on the PLC oratory trophy.

Charles J. Battin of the College of Puget Sound, Mr. Morris Ford of the Parkland Public School, and Mr. Glenn White of the American Lake Veterans Hospital.

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Non-Veteran Scholarships

In the December 27 issue of the Army Times there was a resume of a report documented by the President's Committee on Higher Education. The Committee recommended that the present G. I. scholarship program be enlarged to include one-fifth of non-veteran undergraduates now attending colleges in the nation.

The plan calls for government scholarships up to \$800 a year for undergraduates, plus a fellowship program for graduate students which would give them \$1500 a year. The latter scholarships would be available to both veterans and non-veterans. The awards would be made on a basis of a national competition.

The Commission stated further that all tuition and fees for publicly-owned institutions should be eliminated for the 13th and 14th year, and that a reduction to the 1938-39 levels for the upper grades should be put into effect.

They gave as their reason for this extended aid plan for college students that a country as wealthy as the United States can well afford to provide for worthy students, veterans and non-veterans alike.

Before writing an approval to your Congressman, it might be well to consider the consequences of such a measure. At first glance, it would seem to be the ideal answer to a situation which at times seems a little inconsistent in individual cases.

But there might be far-reaching effects. Especially in the case of the small, privately-owned college would this measure hit the hardest. First, a public institution which was even more heavily subsidized by the government would provide a greater discrepancy between the cost of attending a private college and a public school. Secondly, if a student were given assistance amounting to \$800 a year, he would probably select the school with the lower initial cost. Lastly, a national law which provided free junior college work would tend to minimize the number of private schools. Those that would be the first to go would be those that offer a liberal education to a student of the middle-class. In California, where junior college is tuition-free, almost all of the private colleges have become of the more exclusive type.

If the program does come up before Congress in the near future, it will be up to the student as well as the rest of the nation to decide the best course. It is important to our democracy that all factions of our culture be allowed to teach their young people.

The Mooring Mast wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to Betty Reiman and Alex Ekke, who both lost their fathers this week.

Coke and Conversation

It is with not a little awe and suspicion that we regard those unyielding souls who settle down with grim-jawed determination to their studies, oblivious to the tantalizing temptations of cokes and conversations. They approach the subjective mood, lesson XIV, with as much interest as the rest of us take in the reminiscent mood, Saturday night.

"But so much is learned from those bull sessions," we counter defensively to our prodigious consciences, so aroused by the sight of our more studious comrades. We recall all the interesting bits of information we learned fourth period on the library steps. No book can take the place of contact with people—after all, what academic subject can provide the motivation we get from the real life situation of the gab-fest, so often a forerunner of future over-

Guyot the Ruyot

'Tis happy I am.

Why? I will tell.

According to the CPS Physics Department, the Harry McLaughlin hook shot is a ballistic impossibility and such points as were made on aforesaid shot should be stricken from the records. Nice try, gents!

After Tuesday nite, the visitors should be impressed with the fact that wishing does not make it so. While the loyal lads on this end have finally realized that a big wind isn't necessarily a storm.

I know I shouldn't infringe on Mr. Weathermon's territory, but the exhibition I saw that evening demanded something more than a grunt from me.

Quotes from the game:

Mrs. Ranson: "I don't know whether it's worse listening to the game and fainting or seeing the game and fainting." You have a problem.

Miss Knudson: "Moider da bum!"
John Heinrich: "Show-offs."
Bob Klett: "Two mo."

Michel Franck: "Wheech one is Weelie?" (Note the Hungarian accent.)

Mr. Olson: "It's a sellout."

There were still lots of flowery phrases floating around Wednesday morning and no matter what happens from here on in, we will still have this one to look back on as basketball par-excellence.

After a strenuous round of pool and crossword puzzles I am fatigued.

The time has come for every good man to begin thinking of tests and other measures for determining scholastic dexterity. The coming week will set more than one student simmering in his own juice. Just so it's not Dr. Pflueger's "five excretaments of the sacred cow" I'll not worry.

So, it's finis for now and a kiss or two to Dick Weathermon, the man who made PLC girldie conscious.

The March of Dimes

(Editor's Note: This article came into the Mooring Mast office from Frank Culbertson. While it is self-evident, it is good to know that our dimes in previous years have brought us to the threshold of a cure for this dread disease. A container for your dime can be found in the Registrar's office).

The back pages of last week's newspaper reports that at last we may be on the road to a cure for poliomyelitis.

Dr. Frank Gollan, assistant professor of physiology at the University of Minnesota, last week succeeded in isolating the MM polio virus, almost 100 per cent pure, for the first time.

This virus causes one strain of the disease, but is fatal only to small animals. The important thing is that the virus has been isolated, and impurities removed. Dr. Gollan's work makes the possibility of a vaccine much greater and nearer.

A polio victim himself, Dr. Gollan is now planning an attempt to isolate viruses of human strains and to make vaccines.

This is an added incentive for us in the drive to aid polio victims and research. Now is the time to buy stock in a public service organization which offers a great possibility—cure of one of man's worst enemies.

The price is ten cents a share, to the March of Dimes.

You Can't Win for Losing

Copy, mounds of copy
Have plagued my life this year
And headlines, oh so many,
Have left my eyes a-blear,
I've torn my locks and shuddered
When galley proofs were few,
I've racked my brains for fillers
But ideas up and flew,
And then the week arrived when I
Could say, "At last I'm free."
But human nature seldom is
The way it ought to be,
For now I find the very grind
That ruined all my bliss
Has taken with it something
That I miss, and miss, and miss.

BY RUTH JOHNSON

the-back-fence conversations and party line telephone broadcasts.

Of course there are those bull sessions where the discussion takes on more intellectual aspects. These we view in the same light as the out and out bookworm. Those talks provide a sort of incubator for small, squirming ideas that may or may not live and grow. They cannot even compare (or can they) to the lighter type that really does a remarkable piece of work in fostering the growth of our over-active interests in other people and our favorite gripes and prejudices, so often carried on into later life.

An Open Letter To the Student Body

Because of the many friends I have acquired here at PLC, and since I cannot say goodbye to all of you personally, I take this rather impersonal way of doing so. I sincerely hope that you do not mind.

I know that one of the fondest memories I will have of PLC will be the friendliness of the students. There are many of you that I have the opportunity of knowing personally, and yet many more that I would have liked to know better. But as the saying goes: All good things must come to an end. Though I will not be back to PLC my best wishes for its success, and the success of everyone of you, stay here.

I cannot fully express in words what I would like to say, and it seems I must confine it to a meager thank you for all you have done, and a regretful goodbye and God bless you to each and everyone.

Very sincerely,
DOC LARSEN

Kampus Kombings

"Heart's Desire," Hollywood radio program, "paid off" on the campus this week when Miss Tingelstad received a box at the post office. In the box was a beautiful, decorative, Heart's Desire doll, and we hasten to explain that Gertrude had not written a request for such to the program. Rather, the story runs that while in California last summer she visited the radio broadcast and read a letter. Without any expectation of further remuneration this box was the "happy ending" to the story.

A freshman (Bob Ericson) received a large envelope in the mail this week. In it was a very small piece of paper. On the paper was the following fascinating message:

Dear Bob:
Have you broken your arm?
Love, Mom
It seems that Bob has been neglecting his letter-writing.
Moral: ...

While Dick Savala and Bob Johnson were relaxing in the lounge of our S. U. Building, enjoying soft music and soft cushions, the radio began to emit smoke at a faster rate than music. Dick and Bob bravely rushed into the thick of the billowing stuff and pulled the plug on said radio, thus averting what might have been a disaster. Thank you, dear boys.

Various zoology students have been going around all this past week muttering strange words that were seemingly without meaning, at least as defined. The answer, of course, was a lab test on phylums and classes.

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Two Bridal Showers Held Monday; Ex-PLCite Announces Engagement

Showers, but not the usual rainy kind, seemed to be the order of the week. Monday evening proved a popular night with bridal showers for two PLC girls. Harriett Root was honored with a linen shower at a party given by Evangeline Ahrendt and Grace Elaine Gulhaugen, in their room on fourth floor. Alyce Anderson received a few pieces in her chosen china set at the shower given by her roommate, Joy Smith. The party was held in the pink and white be-bonned Girls' Lounge.

Grads Honored

A former student, Mrs. Phil Norby (Norma Lemke), was the honored guest at a pink and blue shower, by several senior girls and alumna Wednesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Earl Falk (Naomi Trussel, ex-'45) in Tacoma. Another former member of the PLC family of 1945, Mrs. Bill Bridge (Drea Pickett) was also present.

With apologies to Bill Reiss for overlooking this announcement in the post-holiday rush, the Mooring Mast send congratulations to Bill upon his engagement to Elyane Carson of Seattle. Just in case you hadn't heard yet, Bill, a soph from Seattle, placed the traditional diamond on the third finger, left hand, of Elyane during Christmas holidays. Further developments are tentatively set for the popular wedding month of June.

Mrs. Dilts Hostess

Mrs. Mabel Metz Dilts will be hostess to her voice students Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock when she holds open house at her home at 2411 N. Lawrence, Tacoma.

For the last time this semester the Mooring Mast sends a Happy Birthday wish, this time to those lucky people celebrating during exam week. So here goes—Lorraine Lorenzen, Henriette Fiske.

Frederick Knack, Theo Lund, Gordon Reid, Jacqueline Stephenson, Elywyn Nordyke, Sammy Fife, Robert Dinsmore, Chaucery Christofferson, Frank Berry, Don Greco, John Landall, Agnes Ericson, Joseph Bowles, Duane Nordstrom, James Shook, Walter Griffith, and Bob Brass.

Chapel Quotes

Dr. Eastvold:
"New man, new song, in new year—why?"

"The man in Psalm 40 had learned the new song by experiencing the fearfulness of sin and the gloriousness of forgiveness.

"He wonders to find himself a singing man, singing a new song uncommon to many. It was new because it waked him up to a new life."

"We, too, must sing the new song and help to put it in the hearts of others."

Dr. Haug:
"There comes a time when we each need the help of the Consulting Physician. Refer your case to the Great Physician upstairs."

"We grind the lenses of our natural eyes, but the Light makes us see. We see where we came from, why we're here and where we're going. Whence? Why? Whither? is the riddle of the world, yet so small a child who looks at Jesus can answer what we need to know for peace."



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Lutes Meet Western In Crucial Series Here

Glads Trim CPS 58-43, 2,200 Fans Watch On

Two thousand, two hundred screaming fans saw Center Harry McLaughlin lead the Pacific Lutheran basketball forces to their fifth straight win Tuesday night, defeating their cross-town rival, College of Puget Sound, 58 to 43, in the Lute gym.

The game opened with the teams matching each other nearly point for point, which continued through out most of the first half before the Loggers gained their 4-point half-time edge. Referees George Wise and Ray Croxall were also kept busy tooting their whistles in the four-filled opening period.

Trailing the Loggers 22 to 18 going into the second period, the Harshman forces suddenly found the mark on the hoop to blaze ahead by a handy margin that was never challenged. Three minutes before the contest's end, the Lutheran forces held a 21-point edge, but the visiting forces staged a mild rally, cutting the final lead to 15 points.

Sparkling the PLC 40-point last half assault was Harry McLaughlin, who tallied 22 points after being held to one point the first half. Wes Saxton also proved to be a genius for the Lutes in the ball-

handling department.

Two Bobs, Fincham and Angeline, carried a large share of the load for the Loggers, garnering 10 and 8 points, respectively.

PLC (55)—Lundgaard (9) and Saxton (6), forwards; H. McLaughlin (23), center; W. McLaughlin (10) and Jurkovich (9), guards.

CPS (44)—Fincham (10) and Hoff (4), forwards; Rinker (2), center; Angeline (8) and Stivers (4), guards.

A colorful halftime exhibition was staged by the Globe Trotters (alias Doc's Boys) and the Ballard (ardon the expression) Bums. We recognize your aggregation, Doc, so tell Chetty, Hanson, Anderson and Klett that they can take off the blackface—Harshman isn't going to make any of you turn out. As for the Bums, Skibo, Gorud, Ostrander, Goyot and Jurkovich, Snoose Junction (Ballard) is proud of you, long, red flannels and all.

West Central 'B' Prep Tourney Here

The Memorial gymnasium will again be the scene of a hoop contest when eight teams compete here in the West Central basketball tournament, March 3-6.

Three teams from Pierce county, three from King county, and two from the peninsula counties, will play in the four-day tourney. The games, which are to begin on Wednesday, will continue until the following Saturday evening.

Winners of the contest will represent the West Central District B meet to take place at the University of Washington pavilion later in the spring.

Although PLC had been approached before, the tournament was not awarded to the college until recently at a meeting in Seattle. Bremerton was given the West Central district A play-off.

The players will be housed on the campus during the four-day period.

Harry McLaughlin Leads Lute Scorers

Sharpshooter Harry McLaughlin leads the Lute scoring parade in the first 17 games of the season. Big Harry, after a slow start, is setting a dizzy pace with 260 points



McLaughlin

for an average of 15.3 per game. In Winco League play Harry is leading the pack with 84 counters in four tilts.

Next in the Lute tally line is forward Gene Lundgaard with 142 points. Then comes Wes Saxton with 110 and Willie McLaughlin with 91. John Jurkovich, who recently broke into the starting lineup, has 64, and 44 of those points are in the four Winco games.

The complete tally of Gladiator scoring thus far follows:

Player	FG	FT	TP
Harry McLaughlin	95	70	260
Gene Lundgaard	57	28	142
Wes Saxton	47	16	110
Willie McLaughlin	35	21	91
John Jurkovich	29	6	64
Steve Tyo	21	4	46
Ted Kault	6	5	17
Howard Willis	5	7	17
Dick Munson	5	2	12
Jim Mills	3	5	11
Del Schafer	1	0	2
Jack Bowron	1	0	2
Jim Turman	0	1	1

Lead At Stake In Intramural Loop "A" Tonight

The chips are down in the "A" loop tonight when the Clover Park "Hi Pointers" meet the madcap "Doc's Boys" in the featured Intramural League tilt at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Both of these strong fives are undefeated and the league's lead hangs in the balance. The loser will fall back with one loss with the "Lucky Loggers" and "Ballard Mudders" for runner-up honors.

Leading "Doc's Boys," who will be remembered for last Tuesday's halftime "Harlem Globetrotter" antics, are "Big Ben" Hanson and "Doc" Botarea. Also starring for the pink-shirted crew are Bill Chealey, Harold "Hap" Anderson, and, at times, "Badman" Vern "Elbows" Morris.

For the "Hi Pointers" are Dick "Lover" Mason and Jack "Roughneck" Carbone as defensive stars. Top scorer for the Clovers is Bob "Knuckles" Herron, who was among the scoring leaders at last reports.

The league leading Meatpackers had some trouble in disposing of the Outsiders, 40-37, in Tuesday's tilt. The Meatpackers are the "Hi" loop. Following the burly "Packers" are the Caste Rockets and the Whipperrills.

Also on tap for tonight are the Whipperrills vs. Boiler-makers at 4 o'clock. At 4:45 it's the hapless "Street Tompedoes" versus the lowly Ballard Bums (minus the red underwear) and the Caste Rockets versus the Hoosier Hoopsters.

Games for next week will be announced via the bulletin board in Old Main.

Sports Slants

By DICK WEATHERMON

My, my, my! The Lutheran basketball squad has really recovered from its rather mediocre pre-conference start, and is now burning up the Winco League with four wins in four games. Harshman's quiet boasts the only undefeated record in the league.

What is the explanation for this remarkable climb from rags to riches? Well, if you want this scribe's answer, it is this. Spirit. A great change has come over the ball club. In those pre-season contests there were five men from PLC out on the floor—now there is one PLC team on the floor and that outfit is made up of five men with one idea, one goal—to play ball the best they know how!

This writer journeyed north last weekend and saw the Lutes humble the Vikings from Western Washington, 55-44, and believe me, the win was not as simple as the score indicates.

The Vikings got away to an early lead and only after hard, driving play were the Lutes able to get out in front.

Big Harry McLaughlin spent half the evening on the gym floor. Those Bellingham boys were really out to check the lanky pivot man; and several times during the game Big Harry was knocked flat on his back.

But Harry kept getting up, and when the final buzzer sounded he

had chalked up 24 points.

That is spirit, and every member of the hoop squad has it. It's that intangible something that wins ball games!

Chips . . .

Harry Hoff, ex-Lute man-about-campus, still has that soft spot for PLC. He found his way to Bellingham for Saturday evening's tilt. He was accompanied by his man-servant, Elmer Peterson.

Splinters . . .

There should be quite a battle for the center position on the Los Angeles Rams pro team this fall. The Rams have signed two new members for that position, our Don D'Andrea, and Don Paul of UCLA; both fine centers.

Farwell Again . . .

Last week this scribe made a statement to the effect that he would no longer be with you dear readers. He was brought back this week by popular demand after a certain faculty member threatened to withhold grades, or to use some other general method of applying duress.

This time it is adios again.

Locals Must Cop Two To Stay In Winco Lead

With revenge in his heart and blood in his eye, the Western Washington College Viking will attempt to knock the PLC Gladiator from the league's lead tonight and tomorrow night in the Lute gym.

At 8 o'clock tonight the Vikings will open the second in the three-game Lute-Viking series. First game went to the Lutes by a 55-44 count at Bellingham last Saturday. The Lutes weren't too hard pressed in the northern city tilt, but the Vikings were minus the services of Peterson, a high scoring forward. Peterson potted 18 points in the two-game Central series and should be on hand for tonight's fray. Big three in the Viking scoring parade

Glads Dump Vikes 55-44; Lead League

PLC's basketball future had its stock raised, as the Lutes trounced the Western Washington Vikings on their home floor in Bellingham 55 to 44. The victory being the fourth conference win in a row, in as many starts, gave the local boys a stronger foothold on the top rung of the ladder in the Winco league title race.

The game started out as a nip-and-tuck affair, with the Bellingham quiet holding a slight edge at the outset jumping to an 8 to 2 lead, but the Lutes whittled it down to a 13-all count early in the second quarter. A McLaughlin counter broke the tie score, and the Lutes were never headed.

The second half saw the Lutes increase the lead which never narrowed by more than 7 points, and increased to the final 11 points difference.

Once again the big-gun in the Lutheran attack was Harry "Swish" McLaughlin, who racked up 24 points for high scoring honors. On the other side of the fence Tom Green, Viking guard, did a stellar job on defense, well garnering 11 points.

The two teams meet again tonight and tomorrow evening in the Pacific Lutheran Memorial Gymnasium.

No. 1 feud of the year could be brewing as the Ballard "Bums" and the Ballard "Mudders" both try to prove themselves the original Ballardites.

are Starr with 24 points, Ross with 22 points, and Scott with 21 markers in three tilts. In the Lute game, Scott topped the Bellingham quint with 11 points. Definitely a Vike threat is big "Moosie" Zurline who has only hit two points thus far, but is a whiz on the backboards.

Lutes Need Double Win

For the Lutes-it will be Saxton and Lundgaard at forwards, Jurkovich and Willie McLaughlin at guards, and Harry "Hawkeye" McLaughlin at center. The Lutes will need a double win to remain ahead of the skyrocketing Whitworth Pirates and the steady Central Washington Wildcats.

On Tuesday, January 27, the Wildcats invade Parkland for a one night stand which will have a definite bearing on the Winco title chase. Big gun in the Wildcat line is "Deadeye" Dean Nicholson, who has sparked the 'Cats all season.

Saturday night, the Lutes travel to Olympia for a one-nighter against the tall St. Martin's College five. Many sports experts agree that the Rangers are the most under-rated team in the Winco circuit.

The following Tuesday, February 2, finds CPS invading the Lute maples for the third game of the four game city series.

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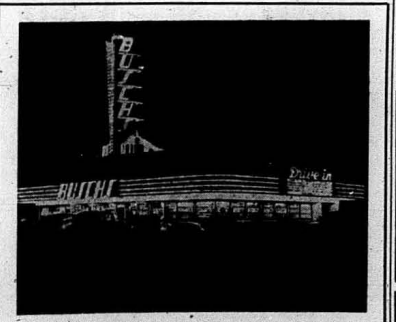
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February 14! February 14! February 14!"

"These excited whispers rising to crescendo pitch leaked out from behind the closed doors of the Delta Rho Gamma room this past week and started wheels turning in our head. Sensing that there was something in the wind other than burnt popcorn, we sauntered up to the nearest DRG girl and asked naively, "Well, what is going to happen February 14?"

She turned a gaze on us that would have withered a raisin. "What?" she answered with infinite scorn. "You don't know?"

We shook our head dumbly. "Well," she started, and her eyes lighted up; "there's going to be a... buzz, buzz, buzz."

"No!" we murmured. And warning us not to tell a soul, she dashed off to class.

Top Secret List

Scouting around for hints to give you dear readers about this certain event, but of course not wishing to give the secret away, we came upon two notices pinned to the DRG bulletin board. The first was a very interesting list of feminine names and opposite each was that of a male. Naturally, we can't tell what names were included—that would be indiscreet. The other paper listed committees, with Mary Jean Rowen, Inez Larson, and Phyllis Bruystad as co-chairmen. Elaine Knutson heads the decorations, with Marie Whitmarsh, Pat Holthusen, Jackie Stephenson, Eileen McLaren, Gussie Benson,

Sue Carpy, Kathy McLean, and Bette Hudson assisting.

Shirley Morgan is gathering talent for the program, with the help of Margie Anderson, Beverly Keller, Delores Hall, and Shirley Folsom.

Food Committee Chosen

In the most important department of food, Arthur Olsen and Bonnie Heen are cooperating with Lois Olsen, Amy Brown, Alma Ireen, Lilly Anderson, Val Woldseth, Signe Baker, and Arlene Browning supplying further ideas.

Publicity is headed by Joan Bowen, and her co-consultants are Anne Demers, Shirley Wahl, Etta Clausen, and Doris Shaw.

Further details cannot be divulged at this time; but may we add that if there is any DRG not "in the know," would she kindly report to headquarters in the Student Union Building to be let in on the secret. And boys, keep this in mind—being accepted friendly with a few DRG girls just might pay off!

Do Students Prepare

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caught us quite unprepared. Seems as though Jim sets himself up in a most extraordinary (or is it just before crans for that test. First he turns on the radio, secondly he picks up his books, opens them up, takes one look and then casts them one and all on the floor. Jim further prepares his mind by turning to such intellectual writings as "Sassy Lips Need Cowboy Kisses," which is currently featured in Ranch Romances (available at your nearest magazine stand).

Reproaching Mr. R. for his unorthodox methods of study we turned away and as we did so we nearly fell into the arms of one Joseph Cromarty. That is, we would have fallen into his arms if he had not already been fastidiously being busied by Bev Busch, Bev and Joe are both sophomores and together they make up some of the more permanent scenery around our fine campus. Miss Busch (that ought to be worth two bits in anybody's language) attributes her success to scouting by exams to the ability to confiscate last year's tests. She also lets Cromarty in on this deal, so working together, they can't miss. Man, what a combination!

With this we concluded our short, but interesting study concerning exams, students, preparation and what have you. And after all it is said and done we still can find no other better advice to pass along than keep your fingers crossed and keep guessing.

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Five More Contests Slated in City Race For Freshman Five

Five hoop games are left for the fighting Frosh of Pacific Lutheran in City League play.
Jan. 26, Mandorai at Lincoln.
Jan. 29, McChord Field at McChord.

Feb. 2, CPS at Parkland.
Feb. 5, Stoptight at the Army.
Feb. 9, Buffelen at Lincoln.
The City League is a tough one with such ex-collegiate stars as Marty North, Ernie Perrault, and many others with plenty of experience behind them.

The yearlings have won 3 and lost 5 of their eight starts. Three of the standouts on the team are Lowell Knutson, Bill Blegen, and Don Sullivan. These and others make it hot for the opposition at all times.

Central Group Will Distribute Carnival Supplies

As a result of the Saga Booth Committee meeting, two new committees have been appointed to facilitate the carnival part of the annual event scheduled for March 12, Eldon Kyllo and Hal Jensen, co-chairmen, stated.

Kenneth Storaasli and Marvin Soliland were appointed co-chairmen in charge of buying and distributing prizes for all the booths. All supplies, such as crepe paper, scotch tape, tacks needed for booth construction must be ordered through either Ruth Plueger or Darel Sater. No other bills will be accepted, they warned.

Those in charge of the individual booths will have an opportunity to requisition supplies according to their needs at a later date. Bob Crumbaugh was chosen financial secretary of the Carnival, and Noreen Skilled will make arrangements for the crowning of the king and queen.

Prof. Breaks Toe In Piano Tangle

Piano-wrestling is fast becoming a popular hobby with PLC faculty members though the results seem to be anything but enjoyable.

First it was Coach Marv Tommervik, who broke his leg in December while moving a piano. He is still hobbling around on crutches. Just this week, Mr. C. J. Gestantas was moving a piano in one of the public schools, when it came to rest upon his big toe, breaking same. Mr. Gestantas is resting at home at the present time, but will be able to meet the orchestra this coming semester.

That is two down. How many to go?

4 Students Volunteer To Canvass Campus

Joyce Ruffcorn, Elaine Eide, Emily Sholteeth and Harry Carlson have volunteered to canvass the entire student body this week regarding each person's membership in the Pocket Testament League. A project of Dr. Rommings' Mission class, the campaign was introduced in Chapel last Friday, when Dr. Plueger explained the purpose of the League, its history and progress.

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New Constitution For German Club

A new constitution was ratified at the monthly meeting of the German Club held last Monday evening in the Student Union Building. After the business meeting the members were entertained by a talent program. Charles Martin sang Ich Liebe Diche by Grieg, followed by Dorothy Meyer who played a Beethoven sonata. Then Lydia Lenz Roberts, soprano soloist, sang Stillie Wie Die Nacht still as the Night, by Carl Bohm. Mrs. Little, the adviser, concluded the program by showing photographs on a slide machine of her trips through Germany.

Refreshments were served after the program. The next meeting will be held February 16.

PLC to Play Host

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Teams include Ed Nojd and Don Duncan; "Doc" Larsen and Larry Hange; Walt Klipstein and Walt Dinsdale; Bob Crumbaugh and Walt Worley; Lloyd Claven and Loren Reed; Ross Bischoff and Frank Culbertson; Lou Shennun and Claude Vanderstrop; Ed Hanson and Ed Dorothy.

A social hour in the Student Union lounge will be held following the rounds. All students who don't have classes are invited to attend the debates. All speech classes will be excused for the events.

All students who would like to take part in the event as time-keepers or assist in tabulating scores, should see Miss Clara Chilson.

Play Cast Given

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Vonny Densow will portray Rheba. Karl Bachner was given the part of Henderson, a harried investigator from the office of Internal Revenue.

Aaron Plueger, Bob Brass, and Doug Brekke will play the three round personalities who attempt to enforce the law in the Sycamore household.

Probable Cast
In all probability the preceding will be the eventual cast, although all parts are subject to change by Miss Chilson.

The student assistant will be Malcolm Soide, with Walt Worley as stage manager. The fighting chairman will be Bob Crumbaugh and Gladys Lea will handle the properties department as properties chairman.

Miss Chilson said that plenty of help will be needed on the various committees. Any person wishing to serve on any committee may see Walt Worley about it any time next week. All Curtain Club members are asked to state their committee preference.

Books will be issued to the members of the cast at the first cast meeting, which will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 215.

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Eastvold to Speak At U. W. Celebration Of Religious Week

Dr. S. C. Eastvold will speak on "Building and Adhering to Ideals" at the University of Washington, January 29, during their Religious Emphasis Week.

The main theme for the week will be "Religion's Postwar Patterns" with a general emphasis being placed on relations of religion to the good life, to character and integrity, and to man's craving for peace that is worthy.

Dr. Eastvold will also address the University faculty at a luncheon the same day and will speak at the Denny Park Lutheran Church and to the Luther Club.

Four Lutes Play For Drive-In Team

It may be a common thing in hockey, but it is a very unusual occurrence in basketball when a team finishes a game with only three players on the floor. However, that is exactly what happened Tuesday night in a Tacoma-Frater League game between the Puysall Eagles and the Drive-Ins, when all but three of the Puysall players went out on fouls. The Driveln team includes four PLC students, Paul Reiman, Don Gannon, Jim Marvik, and Hank Anderson.

Midnight Memoirs

'Twas raining cats and dogs and term papers.
That strange eventful night,
The streets were full of puddles,
Not a decent grade in sight.
I thought I saw some C's and D's
My mind began to rock
'Twas only spots upon the wall
For 'twas midnight, twelve o'clock.
I thought I heard Miss Knutson say
Your test will rate an A.
I realized it was the wind
A-sighing through a trunk.
I thought I saw a flunk and I
Stand together on a stair.
I thought I heard a voice cry out
"There'll be no parting there."
I thought I felt quite smart enough
(Although my head felt weak)
But when alas! I woke up then,
'Twas Monday and test week.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Chosen last night to lead Mission Society activities during the coming semester were the following officers: President, Luther Shennun; vice president, Bill Williams, and secretary-treasurer, Joyce Ruffcorn. Taking charge of the society's display case in the main hall are Alfred Schelder and Maria Ogren.

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PLC-CPS Initiate Ski Competition

Inauguration of the first ski meet in PLC history will take place on February 14 and 15 when the Lute skiers compete with the barrel-staved Logger from CPS on the snowy slopes of Mr. Rainier. The race, which is a slalom affair, will be run over a course set up by the Tacoma Ski Club. The club will also time the skiers during their run.

Sending the black and gold Gladiator colors flashing across the snow during the two-day competition will be Thor Hendrickson, Thane Echler, Dave Olson, Don Fitzer, Milton Jeter, Don Gasaway, Ray Johnson, Ted Rogkav, and John Roalkvam.

In preparation for the Logger meet, the Lutes will hold a practice session on Sunday, February 14, at which time they will compete in a novice race.

If the dust competition should prove successful, it is hoped that a three-way meet, with teams from PLC, CPS, and UW, may be arranged.

Everyone is urged to attend the Lute-Logger races and it is hoped that at least 85 students will make the trip. A bus will leave the campus for the ski site on Saturday morning and will return on Sunday evening, February 15. All those wishing reservations on the bus should contact Thor Hendrickson or Johnny Roalkvam with a \$1.25 down payment in hand.

Last Wednesday the latest spring weather was previewed, the most outstanding model being a cerise colored sunset trimmed with ruchings of blue cloud.

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