

1700 Enjoy Yearly Yule Musicales

WCAL, KTBI, KMO, KNTT to Broadcast Records

A crowd of 1,700 people attended the music department's annual Christmas concert in Memorial gymnasium Sunday afternoon.

The huge assembly sat enthralled as the "Choir of the West," the chorus and the "Little Symphonies" joined in presenting the joyous music of Christmas.

An appropriate background for the concert was a beautiful manner scene in the west balconies of the gymnasium. On the balcony rail, in huge letters, were the words, "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men." Evergreens for the manner scene were gathered by the Tacoma Club. The art department, under the supervision of Miss Dora Berg, arranged the artistic background.

Members of Solo, soprano, soprano's honoraria, did the ushering at the concert.

The concert was transcribed for two radio stations, WCAL, the St. Olaf college station, will broadcast the program Tuesday, December 21, at 9:30 a.m.

Program Director Ted Neillinger of KMO, Tacoma, liked the show so well that he scheduled it for Christmas Eve. It will be broadcast as a public service by a Tacoma firm Friday evening, December 24, from 9:30 to 11 p.m.

Prof. Thor Karl, head of the speech department, gave the commentary for the transcription, and the script was written by Philip Falk Kennewick junior.

Two Christmas program transcriptions were made by the "Choir of the West," under the baton of Prof. Gunnar J. Mahlin, this week.

Tuesday evening the choir transcribed a show for the Campus Theater to be broadcast on KMO, Tacoma, Wednesday evening, Dec. 22, at 7:30 p.m. It will also be re-broadcast over KTBI, Tacoma, Saturday, December 25, Christmas Day, at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday afternoon the choir transcribed a show for KNTT, Tacoma's FM station. That program will be broadcast tonight.

Tacoma and vicinity members of the choir and chorus will sing in Broadway Square, 9th and Broadway, Tacoma, Monday evening, December 20, at 6:30 p.m. They will appear on a civic program as a part of Tacoma's Christmas celebration under the huge 75 foot tree just erected in the Square. Programs will be held each evening next week; and the Pacific Lutheran college music department was requested to be the first group to appear in this series.

This is the first time there has been such a civic observance of the Yuletide season in the city of Tacoma.

The Mooring Mast

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NO. 12

Tollefson Urges More Participation In Politics; Tells About Congress

By George Torgeson

Representative Thor C. Tollefson warned PLC students that "we must do more than cast a ballot on election day" in a speech last Friday in the college chapel.

He separated the world into two "conflicting ideologies": democracy and totalitarianism. "A democracy acknowledges the capability of the people to govern themselves while a totalitarian side contends that the masses are incompetent of self-government."

"I hope the day will never come when you believe this totalitarian ideology. We must be active participants in our type of government every day or we are likely to wake up some day and find a new ideological system has existed control."

Emphasizing that we are not only

recipients of our government but that its welfare is our personal responsibility and duty, Representative Tollefson asserted that the "key to democracy is your active participation in the government."

"There is nothing in history to prove that man cannot govern himself and I will put up every resistance to opposing ideologies," he said.

Pointing out the problems that will face the 81st congress, he discussed the national budget and foreign aid.

The Republican congressman explained how each year the various governmental departments present the congress with a list of appropriations. It is the job of congress to figure out how to meet these appropriations without going in the red.

"1947 is the first fiscal year that we have been in the black for 16 years and we expect that 1948 will also be in the black."

He informed that "if the government cannot meet all debts we will either have to cut appropriations or have taxes to compensate."

"It is hoped that aid to Europe will serve the twofold purpose of putting the European countries on their feet and in turn stop the spread of communism. We have given Europe 20 billion dollars for recovery since the end of World War II."

He explained that we hesitate to aid China because the government is corrupt. The U. S. cannot be sure where the money is going because of China's political chaos.

Strunk Plans Geology Class

The 1949 summer session will see a course in geology introduced in the PLC science department. General Geological Processes, Dr. William Strunk of the geology staff, will be the instructor.

There will be one laboratory unit and most of the time will be spent in the field studying the formation of Mount Rainier and surrounding territory. Students will be expected to make extensive collections of rock types of the area, including volcanic, sedimentary, and metamorphic. Mineral and fossil specimens, both plant and animal, will also be collected.

Visual means will be extensively used to illustrate various geological processes and physiographic phenomena. Geological map interpretations also constitutes a section of the field work. Geological processes cover the action of ice, wind, and water in connection with the forming of physiographic regions.

It will be a four credit hour, one semester course. Dr. Strunk states, however, that "in the near future it will become a two semester course. There is also a possibility of special summer courses for teachers."

CURTAIN CALL CLUB TO GIVE ONE-ACT PLAYS

At their regular meeting Tuesday evening, members of the Curtain Call Club decided to sponsor a series of one-act plays once a month.

Other business included the reorganization of the activities committee and the appointment of three permanent members by President Stan Elfrson. Jon Ericson was appointed public relations manager; Leo Inerarity, publicity manager; and Malcolm Suier, finance manager.



BOARD MEMBERS CONFER.—Three members of the college Board of Trustees talk over the resolution to hire an architect for the new Chapel-Complex of Music building. Right to left, Rev. A. R. M. Ketter, Newburg, Oregon, member of the executive committee of the board; Francis Edlund, Olympia, treasurer of the board; and Dr. H. L. Fox, Seattle, chairman of the board.

Faculty Will Entertain at Mixer Jan. 8

January 8 has been selected as the date for the long-awaited junior mixer, which this year will feature faculty taking under the direction of Mr. Thorley Kall.

Larry Hauer, president of the junior class, announced this week that committees have been named and are already hard at work on the show.

Emely Shosheta is chairman of decorations, assisted by Lex McDonnell. Co-chairmen of publicity are Kay Lewis and Mahlon Reed, assisted by Edna Haglund, Peggy Rasmussen and Ken Storaasli are in charge of refreshments, aided by Beth Gettwald, Olga Torveng, and Gene Strandness. On the cleanup crew, headed by Gene Ahrendt, are Al Schoder, Sue Skarland, Armin Rostin, and Larry Hauer.

Setting for the liability will be the Student Union lounge. A similar program by the faculty two years ago was declared a howling success.

Band, Chorus Appear At Buckley School

A Christmas concert for the patients at the Rainier State School in Buckley was given Tuesday afternoon by the college chorus and band.

The band, under the baton of Harlem G. Moon, played two groups of Holiday and band music.

With Prof. Gunnar J. Mahlin directing, the chorus sang two groups of Yuletide numbers.

Noted Pianist, St. Olaf Choir Will Appear at PLC

Andor Foldes, brilliant concert pianist, and the St. Olaf Choir, world famous a cappella singing group from Northfield, Minn., will appear as concert at Pacific Lutheran in the early part of 1949.

Foldes will be here Thursday evening, January 13. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Student Union lounge. Recently this great artist played to a willow house of 5,000 in Northrup Auditorium in Minneapolis.

While in Parkland, Foldes will visit with his close friends, Prof. and Mrs. Michel Frank of the PLC faculty.

Parkland will be one of the 14 stops of the renowned St. Olaf Choir when the world-renowned choral organization appears in all of the major cities of the West Coast in February.

The PLC sym will be the scene of the choir's last appearance, with the concert starting at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5. Welcoming the baton will be Dr. Olaf Christensen, who succeeded his father, E. Melius Christensen, in 1915.

This is the St. Olaf group's first trip to the Pacific slope in a decade. On its February itinerary are Spokane, Seattle, Parkland, Portland, Salem, Klamath Falls, Sacramento, Oakland, San Francisco, Fresno, La Jolla, San Diego, Los Angeles and Pasadena. The local concert is being sponsored by Dormitory Auxiliary No. 2 with Mrs. Otto Grande, '36, as chairman.

Linne Club, County Drs. To Banquet

Dean of Medicine School Will Speak; January 4 Is Date

Dr. Edward Louis Turner, dean of the school of medicine at the University of Washington, will be the guest speaker at the Linne Society banquet Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1949, in the Student Union.

Dr. Turner's subject will be "Modern Trends in Medicine." Members of the Pierce County Medical Society are being invited to the affair.

The banquet will be a family style chicken dinner with the Indian Inn restaurant handling the preparations. Individual plates are priced at \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for lay members. Reservations may be made by contacting President Hal Broadbald or Dr. Harold Leras.

Informal pictures will be taken after the banquet and a group picture of the Linne Society will be made. Hal Broadbald urged all members to attend.

Twenty members of the society plus the host and hostess gathered at the home of Dr. Leras last Friday evening for their Yuletide. Games were played in the evening and everyone arrived there a short business meeting was conducted.

Dr. Leras showed colored slides of Yosemite National Park, then more games were played. Refreshments were served. The meeting must be former noted that Luther Stenstrom was the only person taking advantage of the mistletoe.

Rev. Pellett Speaks At Mission Society

Rev. Claude Pellett of the Pierce County Lutheran Welfare spoke to members of the Mission Society at their regular meeting Wednesday evening.

Being very active in institutional work in the Tacoma vicinity, Rev. Pellett is well known to the patients of Mountain View Sanatorium, County Hospital, Route Six State School, American Lake Veterans' Hospital, Western State Hospital at Strickland, McNeil Island Penitentiary and the Pierce County Jail.

He told of his mission work among the inmates during the past decade. In some cases progress is difficult because of the rapid turnover of patients.

Rev. Pellett is already well acquainted with the PLC Mission group, because of its weekly visits to the county jail which he helps to arrange.

Scripture and prayer for the society's meeting were led by Elaine Eide, who read the Christmas Gospel from Luke 2.

ELEFSON-GUNDERSON ENGAGEMENT REVEALED

At a Thanksgiving party held at Mabel Thoren's in Puyallup, a group of senior girls and former students were surprised when at the end of a treasure hunt, a ring was discovered bearing the legend Dot and Gundy.

Dorothy Elefson is a senior from Arlington in the college of education while Ralph Gunderson is a graduate of Jay June, now teaching in Arlington. Dorothy is planning on teaching first grade at Arlington in the spring of this year. Plans are being made for a June wedding.



150 MUSICIANS WHO GAVE CHRISTMAS CONCERT FOR 1,700 PEOPLE SUNDAY

Campus Calendar

- FRI., DEC. 17—Noon concert hour, 12:30, Chapel; CHRISTMAS VACATION.
- MON., DEC. 20—Basketball, PLC vs. Pacific U., here; Choir concert, Tacoma Christmas tree, 9th and Broadway.
- FRI., DEC. 24—Basketball, PLC vs. Southern Oregon, here.
- MON., JAN. 3—Noon concert hour, 12:30, Chapel; Fresh Club, 7 p.m., L-115, basketball, PLC vs. Seattle University, here.
- TUES., JAN. 4—LSA Council, 1:35, M-109; Linne Society, 7 p.m., S. U. lounge.
- WED., JAN. 5—Noon concert hour, 12:30, Chapel; Lettermen's Club, 12:30, M-109; Mission Society, 7 p.m., Chapel; Science Club, 8 p.m., S-108.
- THURS., JAN. 6—Catholic Devotions, 12:00, Chapel; Inter-club Council, 6:30, S-110; Ski Club, 7 p.m., S. U. lounge.
- FRI., JAN. 7—Noon concert hour, 12:30, Chapel; Lettermen's Club skating party, 10 p.m., Redondo.

The Mooring Mast

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God Bless Us, Every One

Already that mysterious something called "The Christmas Spirit" is pervading the atmosphere. There is a little smile in the eye and a little chuckle in the air.

As 1948 draws to a close and 1949 rapidly approaches, mankind shakes itself and says, "Well, that's that. I wonder what lies hidden over there on the other side of December." The consensus of opinion always seems to be that whatever is coming during the new year will be an improvement over the old year and Hurrah! It the old year was a pretty good one, well — hurrah, anyway.

Many things are wrapped up what is called "the holiday season." There are parties, good things to eat, the coming of the New Year, gifts given and received, music, and many other things. Everyone is in a bustle to get things done and enjoy himself to the utmost. But to some there comes a moment when the real "Christmas Spirit" is glimpsed. Perhaps it is when the strains of *Silent Night* are heard over the radio; or maybe it is when the eye falls on the star atop a tall, adorned tree. Then a thrill is felt as the meaning of all the hullabaloo is, for a moment, known. "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

Yes, Christmas is many things to many people. If it were all boiled down, what would we have? If we knew, we could not put it into words. The closest we could come would be to repeat something that has been said before, that simple prayer of Tiny Tim's, "God bless us, every one." — R.E.E.

The Mooring Mast, on behalf of faculty and the student body, wishes to express sympathy to Walter and Howard Worley in the death of their mother, Philip Thordeson in the death of his mother, and Jean Harbeck in the death of her father.

"Terrible George Hazen"

By Burt "Poc" Ramon

How did I get this colored eye?
 Well, it is awful, so long.
 To tell you the truth and I swear to die,
 A lie couldn't grow this big.

I was a Marine in my younger years,
 And a war I fought with Japan.
 A Marine is tough and has no fears,
 And a Marine can lick any man.

Some time I was in a soda joint,
 When four big braves came in.
 They started in laugh and at me point,
 So I gave them my killer grin.

They all got up and started for me,
 And that was their big mistake.
 I swung a punch clear from my knee,
 A punch Jack Dempsey would make.

When the sucker cleared away and a person could see,
 The bruisers lay on the floor.
 Their crumpled remains, such as they be,
 Were scattered and scattered with gore.

That's how I got my colored eyes,
 That's why it's swollen so big.
 My boy, there is no one so tough as I,
 But see, as men in too big.

"Terrible George!" is my fighting name;
 It puts fear in the hearts of all men.
 If someone tells you I was kicked in a game,
 Don't you listen to him.

Note of Appreciation

Administration, faculty, and students... We deeply appreciated your kindness and sympathy in our recent sorrow.

Jean Harbeck's family

As We See It

By Twaal

Much has been done these past few years in the way of beautifying our campus. The new buildings, together with the landscaping of the campus, are accomplishments of which any fac-

Guyot the Ruyot

"The week, the terrible tale of the 'Lady B...' or the 'Christmas Tree Caper.'"

I was sitting before my typewriter the other evening, diligently typing out a poem for *Psyché* when I heard a knock at the door. Placing the hair tonic bottle in the waste basket, I was also conducting a survey for Alcoholics Anonymous. I went to the door.

There on the stoop, sniffling slightly, stood a little old man with a note in his outstretched hand. Taking the note which evidenced a long journey, I unfolded it and read:

Dear Sirs,

I am in great trouble. Time is growing short. I can write no more. Please hurry.

C. C. Claus

Perplexed, bewildered, and even a little confused, I decided to ask my elfish courier what the idea was. At the precise moment I started to speak, I found the little man had disappeared. Out the spot where he had stood was a pile of snow and a few deer signs. I could have sworn I heard the faint jingle of bells somewhere above me.

Returning to the waste basket for inspiration, I began to put two and two together which, to even the most intelligent cops, ain't easy. After a short time and a couple tomes, it occurred to me. Of course—what else?

A few hours later, (through the medium of fiction) I stood snowshoed and frost-bitten before a palatial Gothic igloo somewhere in the wasteland of the Arctic Circle. Approaching a door labeled "Cooler Inside," I knocked. The door swung open and I swung with it (my fingers were frozen to the knocker).

"Yes," said a stolid young lady of well-proportioned and obvious intellectual proportions.

"I'm looking for Mr. C. C. Claus," I spoke. "Is he in?"

"No," she replied. "I'm Mrs. Claus. Is there anything I can do for you?"

Blushing slightly, I said, "Yes. You can get me loose from here."

"Of course," she answered, breathing heavily on the knocker.

Finding my hands free in a fit of unbridled gratitude, I whipped out a seltzer bottle and two glasses.

Let's be friends," I said.

Dispensing with formalities, I told her my problem. I thought I saw a look of anxiety come over her face (it could have been because my snowshoes were leaving puddles on the rug), but she pulled herself together and said: "I can understand your concern. I'll see if he has come in yet."

Leaving me to my thoughts, she left. While she was gone I thought, "Wasn't it strange that a woman should have the monogram 'J' tattooed on her shoulder?" My curiosity was forgotten as she oozed back into the room in the company of a skinny creature in a doorman's uniform, his white beard askew below a broad black mustache. Remembering Coca-Cola ads, I was amazed. Can this be C. C. Claus, I wondered.

"Ja, you vood haf vords vit der gret men," said he, checking his heels smartly.

"Mr. Claus?"

"Dot's me."

"I thought you were in trouble. Chris in fact I thought your life was in danger."

"Nein," he growled. "Id was probably der vork of zum capitalistic propagandist. Vos duty trick to keep old Zanta vrom getting credit for presents. Schweinhund!"

"Thank you, Chris. My worries are over. Just thought I'd check," I said slyly.

Rising to go, I bade farewell. "Merry Christmas," I said.

"Heil," he said.

"Take it easy on the curves," I said bowing to the "Lady B."

On my return to the Stans, I wrote a full report to the U. N., telling my suspicions of the goings-on at the North Pole. So if you should read in a very few days that a certain ex-dictator was apprehended in a plot to pose as Santa Claus and to use his identity to spread destruction and limburger cheese throughout the freedom-loving countries of the world, don't be surprised.

ultry and student body could be proud.

However, let us remember that we, too, as individuals, must also make our contribution toward the maintenance of another campus asset—a friendly atmosphere. One of the easiest ways is through the medium of a smile. This seemingly insignificant gesture can easily change some person's mediocre day into a memorable one. So let's give it a try, and without a doubt we, too, will discover as W. D. Nesbit did, that

The thing that goes the farthest

Towards making life worth while,
 That costs the least and does the most
 Is just a pleasant smile.

Spanish Observe Christmas Mon.

El Chik Espinal celebrated Christmas with a party in the Old Main reception room Monday evening.

Following a brief business session, a quartet composed of Marjorie Kap, Maxine Anderson, Helen Hunsick and Lawrence Eaker sang Yule carols in Spanish. Gloria Grace, vice-president of the club, gave a talk on Christmas customs in Spain. Maxine Anderson played a piano solo.

Then in traditional Spanish fashion, the pinatas, supported from the ceiling, was broken and candy and presents were scattered throughout the room.

The photographer arrived to snap the club's picture for the Saga. The party was concluded with refreshments.

Vikings Celebrate 'Gloedelig Jul'

Tuesday evening the Student Union resounded to the merriments of Viking Club members as they gathered for their annual Yuletide party.

After a brief business meeting, the social hour was opened by Miss Elsie Skaggs reading the Christmas story in Norwegian. A skit followed with the Scandinavians grouped about the pinas singeing in Norwegian and Swedish many of the familiar carols. Following the custom of the last few years, all members formed a circle around the Christmas tree and gifts were passed around as Helen Hunsick played carols. When the music stopped, she received the gift you held at the time.

Refreshments were served under the leadership of Marie O'Brien. The table was a lovely arrangement with every person present bringing something to eat.

Mammologists Tour UW State Museum

Ten members of the mammalogy class toured the state museum on the University of Washington campus last Friday afternoon. They spent most of their time in the mammal department, where Miss Martha Holman, curator of birds, delivered a short talk on the history of the museum and conducted a tour of the department from the main floor to the basement.

The PLGs didn't leave until closing time, 5 p.m. Then they climbed back into Dr. B. T. Osterman's and Walt Biden's cars and headed for home.

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Flood Crisis Over as Creek Recedes; Unpredictable Brook Puzzles Velvillers

Clower Creek is on its way to being a couple of wriggling sticks. Clower Creek, the one that flows between the two and upper creeks went out all by its little self and flooded out the same highway. This gives the residents of Rattlesnake Gulch good reason to be proud. The disaster that the gulchers take in what they consider to be their own private stream is amazing, or maybe amusing. The pictures from down under have watched with paternal or maternal pride, as the case may be, the progress of this unpredictable break that may be destined to become the Frankenstein Monster of Dark Dell, another name for the gulch.

Mobley Declines Pres. Nomination

Herschel E. Mobley, a sophomore at PLC, this week declined a nomination to be president of the Parkland Community Club. Since the only other candidate was a Mr. W. W. Cline, the latter gentleman is automatically elected.

In his statement, Herschel said that he was "deeply honored at having received the nomination . . . but I feel it would be an injustice . . . I want to accept and subsequently be elected because I do not have the time available to properly discharge the duties of the office."

Bonnie Parkland is incorporeate, the officer of president of the community club practically amounts to the mayorship.

Herschel is a Garfield street jeweler, is married, and has two daughters.

ORATORY CONTESTANTS SHOULD CONTACT KARKL

All students wishing to compete in the annual college oratory contest who haven't yet conferred with Mr. Theodore Karkl should do so immediately. The head of the speech department announced.

The nominations are set for January 5 and 6, with the finals scheduled for Jan. 11. About 15 speakers have entered so far. The cash prizes will be awarded to the three winners.

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Glads Trounce St. Martin's, Western, McChord in Gym

The Gladiators made a clean sweep of their assignments in last week's end-of-the-year jamboree by dumping St. Martin's 35-30 and Western Wash. 30-33.

In the game against St. Martin's, neither team could make much headway during the entire first half. The intermission tally stood at 16-11. A couple minutes after the beginning of the last half, the Saints dominated the contest at 18-11, but then the Luthers took over.

When the smoke had cleared, the Gladiators were far ahead and coasted to a 20-point victory. Saxton and McLaughlin each contributed 12 points, and Del Schaefer 10 points.

In the other half of Friday's doubleheader, Central Washington blasted Puget Sound 70-53 with Dean Nicholson leading the attack.

In one of the most one-sided frays seen in Memorial since it was built, PLC humbled Bellingham's Vikings by a 28-point margin Saturday. It was the best Lutheran performance of the yet early season.

The second-stringers played during a large part of the 40 minutes, and even they added to the Gladiators' margin. Halftime count stood at 30-8. After the tally reached 38-10, the Vikings were able to match the Marvonen basket for basket, but they were hopelessly behind.

St. Martin's took another whipping Saturday, this time at the hands of CPS, by the score of 72-11.

On Monday night, the revenge

seeking Glads unleashed a powerful second-half attack that left the McChord Field Packers on the short end of a 34-17 count. The Packers had held a commanding lead throughout most of the game, but tired in the waning moments.

The Parklanders caught up with the Packers at 12-11 and proceeded to pass them up. The two squads were tied 12-12. Harry McLaughlin and Leroy Dick Walchus, respectively.

Last year the McChorders were finalists in the national Air Force tournament and again loom as the area's outstanding service outfit. Earlier this year, they had thumped PLC 38-33 in a practice tilt.

22 Teams Enter Intramural Race

Like ice cream, intramural basketball will be served in 22 flavors in the upcoming season in the PLC gym. The rapidly-forming conference has been divided into two leagues of 11 teams each, chosen by lot.

Intramural action will start shortly after vacation, and a complete schedule will be posted. The majority of the games will be played on Wednesday evenings.

Aggregations vying in League "A" are Campbell Soup, Twenty-third St. Rock-ohs, Midlitz, Missine Lins, Ballard Burns, Squashers, Big Timbers, and the Backloos.

Competing in an equally tough loop, League "B," are Club 322, Doc's Boys, Basketsters, Oasis Common, Playboys, Loose Ends, Castle Rockets, Meatpackers, Genn Staters, Everett Outlaws, and The Terrible Swedes.

RETURN OVERDUE BOOKS

All students who have overdue books from the college library are asked to turn them in as soon as possible, preferably before they go home for Christmas. Some volumes are much in demand, the librarians explain, and congestion results when a few students keep books too long.

Patronize Your Advertisers



LUTE SWISHER—Wes Saxton, senior forward, is one of the big guns in the Gladiators attack this season. Saxton, who lives over Clover Park way, is the father of three boys, including a pair of twins. He played two years for Willamette U. before transferring to PLC last year.

"Glad" Tidings

By Paul Arthon

The Gladiators' winning skin was halved after four straight victories last night. Incidentally, it was the first time that PLC has lost to a conference foe in the new year. However, the fray does not count toward the Evergreen standings.

As far as student support is concerned, PLC's 1918-19 home basketball season started with a dull thud last weekend. The Evergreen janitors turned out to be a roaring fire from the standpoint of attendance.

On Friday night, there were 400 vacant seats in Memorial Gym and on Saturday night, there were nearly 700 vacancies. Students stayed away from the affair by the dozens. On neither night were there more than 300 PLC students in the stands.

To remedy this apathetic showing in future years, should the college continue to sponsor the basketball, this corner suggests that:

1. The janitors be converted into a tournament. The Friday night winners should tangle Saturday night, and the losers should vie for consolation honors. This would encourage keener competition.

2. The janitors be subverted. Post a few posters to remind rosters that football season is over and that basketball has begun.

3. More music and half-time entertainment.

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The winners then advance to the semi-final Saturday night. The final game will consist of four 6-minute quarters. Last year Bellingham stole the laurels.

The big event, complete with bands, rooting sections, and half-time color, is expected to attract a full house each night in the Lutheran fieldhouse.

NEW ARRIVALS TAKE PLACES IN LIBRARY
New books continue to arrive at the PLC Library almost every day. Some of the titles include "Winning Baseball" by Ray Welch; "Urban and the Fine Arts" by Cynthia Pearl Stuart; "The Yarns of Words" by Stuart Chase; and "A Textbook of History" by F. Lewis Browne.

Relinquishing of the library interior is now almost complete. Remaining tasks include touches on the doors and the new binding room.

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Friday, December 17, 1958

THE MOORING MAST

CPS Captures First Tiff of Cross-City Series, 50 to 43

Up until five minutes before the final klaxon last night, the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators couldn't hit the basket with a hat. Then they let loose with a flurry of 14 counters while the Puget-Lougheers were retreating with only two free throws.

But PLC had been behind by 16 points when the first string re-entered the contest in the waning five minutes. Their effort was too little and

too late and the Luthers ended on the short end of a 50-43 tally on the local hardwoods.

With the exception of the first few moments, the North Enders were in control throughout the fracas. By halftime, they had established a 24-16 advantage for themselves.

For a while at the outset of the second half the two jockeys exchanged scores, the Glads notching 11 markers to the Lumberjacks' 12. But the tide then swung back to CPS, and the first team was jerked by Marv Hardman.

Glads to Meet Badgers, Raiders Over Holidays

The PLC-N. Martin's game scheduled for tonight in Olympia has been postponed to Monday, Feb. 7. The Raney bleachers collapsed at the CPS-N. Martin's game last Tuesday night, and replacements have not yet been installed.

During the Christmas vacation the varsity basketball will play two games, both of them at home.

Pacific University will furnish the opposition Monday evening, December 20. Game time is 8 p.m.

The Luthers met the Badgers down at Forest Grove, Oregon, December 3, winning the game by a 40 to 29 score.

Southern Oregon's Red Raiders come to town Tuesday, December 28, with the game due to start at 8 p.m.

Last year the Raiders won the Far Western conference title, and they are picked to repeat this season. With the exception of Chuck D'Aurientment they have the same team back. Chuck Jandreau, their speedy quarterback on the gridiron, is also the sparkplug of the basketball quartet.

Monday, January 3, the Seattle University Chieftans will be here for a return game. The Luthers topped the first one 38 to 16.

Evergreen conference play gets underway Friday, January 7, when the Hardmen meet Whitworth in Spokane. The next night the Luthers will be in Cheney to take on Eastern.

A near-capacity crowd of 2,000 witnessed the battle, the first in the quartet of cross-city meets. Next PLC-CPS encounter will be Jan. 11.

Red Glads, however, were led by the Puget parade with 12 swishes, followed by Captain Bobby Fincham with 10 cps made 16 out of 23 free throw attempts. PLC 15 out of 29.

A near-capacity crowd of 2,000 witnessed the battle, the first in the quartet of cross-city meets. Next PLC-CPS encounter will be Jan. 11.

Ranked as one of the top teams in the circuit, the 38th Street team was a top heavy favorite to win. They won the Northwest AAL title last March and represented this area in the national tourney in Denver.

Leading the Gladiators yardlines in scoring was Bill Stringfellow with 14 points.

Coach Marv Tommerik's team now has a record of two wins and two losses in City League play.

Playing in the preliminary game last night, PLC's yardlines dropped a heartbreaker to the CPS frosh by the narrow score of 33-31.

SAAKES GET BOY SUNDAY MORNING
Pacific Lutheran's "Vet Village" received a population increase Sunday morning at 2:50 when John Dennis Akre was born. He is the son of Arne and Valborg Akre. Arne is a sociology senior from Everett. Mrs. Akre, nee Valborg Tower, is a former PLC student.

Flashed! Vetsville threatened by floods! After the many and much varied types of precipitation experienced by Parkland and vicinity recently, our little brook fondly known as Clover Creek has become a menace. It has overflowed its banks, making the weed-crown short-cut impassable except by means of jet-propelled water-wings. The lowlands are inundated.

Banquets and many pats-on-the-back to the person or persons who keep the lights lit at night on the trail to the aforementioned lowlands. They burn through fair weather and foul. Or, rather, they would burn through fair weather if fair weather would come along to be burnt through.

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22 Lutes Join Nation Guard

Since its inception last July, the First National Lutes of the Washington National Guard has been bolstered by a total of 22 PLC students who have joined the unit.

Two of the students are officers and four are sergeants. The officers are: Sgt. George H. Smith and Sgt. Robert C. H. Smith. The sergeants are: Sgt. Robert C. H. Smith, Sgt. Robert C. H. Smith, Sgt. Robert C. H. Smith, Sgt. Robert C. H. Smith.

The PLC recruits in the unit include: Raymond Harkness, Rick Danks, Dave Davis, James Hubbard, Earl Cooper, Arthur Johnson, Duane Johnson, Luther Strong, John Urie, Paul Benson, Gene Stramling, Art Brubaker, Walter Dixon, Neil Livingston, Cliff Mortimer, George Noland, and Donald Reiman.

Others have volunteered since. Brigadier General Early Davidson spoke in Chapel two weeks ago and encouraged the opportunities of the Guard. The First Signal Company, a unit of 100 men, met at their headquarters at Camp Murray every Tuesday night for a two-hour drill.

Full House at Orphan Benefit

Three hundred PLCers were on hand to enjoy the Christmas program in the Student Union, Wednesday night. The program was featured by the choir's rendition of "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dervos. The Spanish, Vietnamese, and German clubs sang "Silent Night" in their respective languages.

Included in the audience was Mr. Arthur Olson, superintendent of the Parkland Children's Home in Everett, who received the proceeds from the program.

Afterwards, 125 students divided into two groups and walked up and down the assembly Parkland streets and carried candles, stopping in front of each faculty house.

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Luke 2:11

Young's Gift Shop

Students of German Hold Unique Party

The "Deutsche Verein" held its annual Christmas Party Monday evening, Dec. 15, in the Student Union. The impressive program included the following numbers:

Piano solo, "Dunkle, Schöne Nacht," by Dorothy Meyer, a violin solo by Eugene Alvarado, "The Story of the Christmas Carol," by Kathryn Rasmussen, the Yale Gospel from the Bible read in German by Dick Miller and LaVonne Deane, a Christmas melody by Duane Ford, and "The Dance of the Christmas Doll," by Valerie Johnson, Margaret Winters, Mary Jean Smith, and Lillian Lehn.

Also a piano solo, "Stille Nacht," by Alfred Kluge, "Guten Abend, Guten Nacht," and "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht," sung by a girls' quartet composed of Annie Isakson, Mildred Forger, Fritz Bushing, Joan Soper, Margaret Hansen and Kathryn Rasmussen, and a reading written by the club's advisor, Mrs. Odile Little, and recited by John Smith, who was elected as Santa Claus.

Flute Sonata was a lovely Christmas and brought the gifts as the German I class sang "Weihnachtslied," and a reading written by the club's advisor, Mrs. Odile Little, and recited by John Smith, who was elected as Santa Claus.

Committee heads for the event were: Vanny Demos, general chairman; Mavis Anderson, refreshments; Margaret Hansen, decorations; Cliff Allen, chairman; and Steve Kennedy, posters.

Martin, Hokenson Give Chapel Talks

On Thursday, Dec. 9, Rev. Orville Martin, Augustana Synod pastor from Long Beach, Calif., spoke in chapel, having his sermon on the 103rd Psalm: "A thinking man is a thinking man," he opined.

Rev. Hokenson spoke of his having been at the deathbed of a dying man at Thanksgiving. This particular man first requested his son to Christ in looking out his will.

Another representative of the Augustana Synod was the guest speaker in chapel Dec. 13, Rev. H. J. Hokenson, regional director of the Lutheran mission, Portland, Ore., pointed out that the Lutheran church was foremost in missions.

Rev. Hokenson pointed out the contrast between the state and the church. The statement was "Truth the opposites" in answer to the church's plea to bring the Gospel into former enemy nations. He contrasted the lack of progress in the United Nations with the brotherly unity and lack of prejudice in the Lutheran World Federation in Lund, Sweden, and the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam.

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From the Gospel according to Luke—

And Mary said, My soul doth magnify the Lord,
And my spirit hath rejoiced in God my Savior.
For he hath regarded the low estate of his handmaiden:
for, behold, from henceforth all generations shall call me blessed.

For he that is mighty hath done to me great things; and holy is his name.

And his mercy is on them that fear him from generation to generation.

He hath showed strength with his arm; he hath scattered the proud in the imagination of their hearts.

He hath put down the mighty from their seats, and exalted them of low degree.

He hath filled the hungry with good things; and the rich he hath sent empty away.

He hath helped his servant Israel, in remembrance of his mercy.

Denny Kettle Dissects 'Felis Domestica'; Cliff Allen Calls It 'Felis Smellus'

By George Torgerson

All is quiet in building 308, apartment two, of the students' housing project. With a butcher knife in his hand we find Denny Kettle poised over the lifeless corpse sprawled on the table. "Felis domestica," he mutters affectionately.

"Felis smellus," grunts Cliff Allen, trying to imitate the pungent fumes of feline hygiene that are fighting with his nasal resistance.

"He is a big one," boasts Kettle, "the biggest cat in our comparative anatomy class."

"Yeah?" grunts Cliff, looking distastefully at the quadruped cadaver. "Take it away! Take it away!" yells Les McDonald, flinging down his "Passionate Princess" novel. "I'll never leave my bedroom 'til that thing is removed," he cries as he strides from the room.

"I'll call him Toby," continues Kettle, too deeply engrossed in his dissecting to hear the incoherent lullaby of his unscientific companions.

"When do we eat?" enquires Cecil Tunevik as he sits in the corner complacently munching a cheese sandwich.

"How can you think of eating with that—ugh—thing in there?" gags Les from his bedroom stronghold.

"Now you oughtn't to talk like

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Canines Caper Across Campus; Dwellers Discuss Means of Befriending Hounds

Man's best friend seems to take up quite a prominent amount of space on our campus. I haven't taken the time to count the individual canines that populate our little area, but every time you look up there is a new and friendly face. This is not necessarily bad, because there are few people who can resist the affectionate advances of these four-legged vagabonds from wherever they are. But they seem to be a problem insofar as it is more obvious that some of them don't get enough to eat. We who live on the lower campus feed them as often as we can, and it looks now as if we have been adopted by about seven of them. These seven must be pretty close-mouthed, for the population hasn't increased lately by the influx of any new immigrants, and we assume that they told only their friends.

The Siberian Salt Miners Association of Lower Salween was discussing the problem last evening in a formal meeting, and our chairman, Longan Leonsky, hinted that he would entertain a motion to rape a

fund to feed the mutts. This hint met with an immediate response: a motion was made to request the whole campus to chip in. The chairman was seized with a fit of coughing that refused to subside until the motion-maker required permission to withdraw the motion altogether. The problem remained unsolved, because no one in the adult cat dog meat in the winter, and we don't plan on staying here in large enough numbers this summer to eat the whole pack.

It is unfortunate that the hounds don't get enough to eat, and are eventually out in the cold leading a dog's life, and the Salweenians are planning a protest demonstration. The only thing holding up the plan is that they don't know whether to protest to the Dean, the Student Council, or just ask the dogs not to look so hungry. An "Americans for Democratic Treatment of Orphan Dogs and Conservation of Their Civil Liberties Committee" will probably result.

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