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Reformation Is LSA Topic For Nov. 2nd

Lutheran Students Will Hear Address By Rev. Roy Olson

Betty Lou Rieke, president of the PLC Lutheran Students' Association, announced that the next meeting of the organization, Sunday, November 2, will center around a Reformation theme. The speaker for the observance will be Pastor Roy E. Olson of Central Lutheran Church in Tacoma. Betty promises that the meeting will be one of the highlights of the LSA season.

The Rev. V. E. Thoren of the Puallup Lutheran Home for the Aged spoke on "Jesus Christ Is Lord of Vocations" at the last meeting of the association, held last Sunday. Rev. Thoren pointed out several scriptural passages which showed that business men realized the importance of Christ in their vocations.

Functions of LSA Told

Since many of the new students do not understand the function of the LSA, Betty explained that it is a co-ordinating body for all of the other religious groups on the campus. The Mission Society, Fireside, Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation, and Campus Devotions each elect representatives to the LSA Council.

This council of ten members meets every Tuesday to discuss the plans and problems of the various religious clubs, thus avoiding duplication of programs and making for harmony. However, it acts only as an advisory body, and the individual clubs are free to conduct their affairs among themselves.

Council Plans Program

The second important function of the Council is to plan the bi-weekly meetings of the Lutheran Students. The four religious groups take turns in taking care of the programs each time.

Besides Betty, officers of the LSA Council are Marjorie Esse, vice-president; Leif Knutson, secretary; Charlotte Mykland, treasurer; and Miss Anne Knudson, faculty adviser.

Coeds Will Model New Ski Fashions

Next Tuesday, October 28, will be the first red letter day of the year on the Ski Club calendar.

The latest in ski clothes and ensembles will be displayed at a fashion show in L-104, 7:00 p.m. for the benefit of the barrel stave addicts. PLC lovelies who will model the garments are Beverly Busch, Lois Jean Pearson, Amy Lou Johnson, and Dolores Berg. Richardson's of Tacoma are the sponsors.

Geri Marty will sing several numbers during the program. A movie appropriate for the occasion will also be shown.

Tickets for the big event will be on sale in the main hall during the noon hour until Tuesday. Admission price is 15 cents per person.

Committee members for the planning of the program are Gladys Lea, Jean McAllister, and Terry Hauge.

Coming Events

- FRI., OCT. 24—L. L. Convention, Trinity, First Session, 2:30.
- SAT., OCT. 25—L. L. Convention, 8 p.m., Lewis and Clark vs. PLC, Portland.
- SUN., OCT. 26—Choral Union, gym, 3:30; Fireside, Reception Room, 7; Reformation Service, Central Lutheran, 8.
- MON., OCT. 27—Faculty meeting, Chapel, 7.
- TUES., OCT. 28—Ski Club Style Show, L-104, 7; Dormitory Auxiliary Reception, Student Union, 8.
- THURS., OCT. 30—Campus Devotions, Chapel, 12:30; Mary, Martha Bazaar, Trinity, 6:30.
- FRI., OCT. 31—Veterans' Social, Student Union, 8 p.m.

Rain Reigns At '47 Homecoming; Fans See Game of Water Polo

"Rain, rain, go away." That was the fruitless cry of 800 fans, and thousands of alumni and Northwest football fans as the elements beat mercilessly against the Puget Sound area last weekend. October 18 had been scheduled as PLC Homecoming Day, but evidently the weatherman had scheduled one of the Fall's most furious storms for the same date. Rain reigned; as a matter of fact, Queen Doris didn't receive her royal crown until Sunday afternoon, in the dry and warm Student Union.

'Curtain Call' Is New Title Picked By Drama Club

After deliberating and re-deliberating for nearly three quarters of an hour, the PLC Theatians emerged from the old Chapel Monday evening with a new moniker—the Curtain Call Club.

Also on the agenda of the evening was the matter of choosing leaders. When the votes had finally been counted, Bob Crumbaugh's name headed the list for president with Larry Hauge as substitute and Helen "Topsy" Ramstad was selected to hold down the job of secretary, and Joe Hill gets to hold the purse.

But of course not everyone can be certain-callers; some have to be curtain pullers. Bob Crumbaugh was chosen to boss the little mentioned but all-important stage crew. The costume department will be looked after by Phyllis Borgen, while Elly Hellbaum and her helpers get the job of slapping on the grease paint. Malcolm Smea was pushed into the task of heading a committee to write a constitution. "Corky" Christy and his crew of "scavengers" will comb the town for stage properties.

Up until the closing minutes of the meeting a dark horse was running a close second to the favorite, Curtain Call Club. It was Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

As the new-name election was entering the homestretch, an ardent supporter of the favored name, fearing that mass hysteria for the A.P.F. title had gripped his constituents, leaped to his feet, and uttered denunciations upon the "hazy-seedish misfit." He called for a motion to remove such a "hideous appellation" from the ballot. The motion was moved and carried.

The CCCers also discussed some activities for the future. Among them was the suggestion that a one-act play, now in rehearsal, be given for the benefit of the entire student body and that a small admission be charged "so that Joe won't have to be put on the unemployment list."

Luther League Meeting Starts Sessions Today

Trinity Is Host to Circuit Conclave

Sessions start this afternoon for the 23rd annual convention of the South Puget Sound Circuit Luther League, being held today, tomorrow and Sunday at Parkland's Trinity Lutheran Church.

According to the Rev. C. O. Larson, who has been directing plans for the conclave, a preliminary meeting for officers of the various local Leagues is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. with the official opening set for 2:30. A hymn-sing, Bible study and mixer will constitute the initial program.

The Rev. J. L. Moilien of Everett, who has been selected as this year's convention speaker, will deliver his first address at tonight's session, which starts at 7:30. Weather permitting, an "inspirational bonfire" will follow.

Saturday afternoon there will be a demonstration of a "flop" and a "motel" Luther League meeting with a discussion period afterwards. The Pocket Testament Banquet will be held in the church parlors at 8:30 with Claude VanderStoep as toastmaster. The Rev. Moilien will be the after-dinner speaker.

Communion services are slated for 8 a.m. Sunday, with regular worship services at Trinity at 11. The Choral Union concert will be held at 3:30 Sunday afternoon in the Memorial Gymnasium. Convention officials hope to have one of the largest groups of singers in Northwest Choral Union history.

After the concert, the Luther Leaguers will start wending their ways home. Delegates are expected to come from all over Southwest Washington.

National Guard Enlistments Open

Two of Tacoma's National Guard Units have been activated and enlistments are open to interested veterans and non-veterans at the Tacoma Armory, 11th and Yakima Avenue, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. and each evening from 7:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

A universal military training program, if instituted during the next congressional session, will require all men of certain ages to enter the service and go through a period of training. A member of the National Guard will not be required to take this training. Veterans will also be exempt from this law.

Cameramen to Have Darkroom in S. U.

"One of the rooms of the new Student Union Building has been designated as the Camera Club's new darkroom," revealed Harold Carlson, club president.

Plans are now being made to build shelves in the darkroom for the club's supplies. At the last meeting of the club they appointed a group of members to work out just what type and how many shelves they would need. The school carpenters will then do the work.



CONVENTION DIRECTOR
The Rev. C. O. Larson (above) of Aberdeen, has directed plans for the South Puget Sound Luther League convention and Choral Union, being held this weekend at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Grad-Fellowships Offered Seniors By Pepsi-Cola

"PLC seniors are eligible to apply for graduate-fellowships covering full tuition and \$750 a year for three years," Dr. Phillip Hauge announced this week.

The Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board is offering 26 such premiums to outstanding students who will receive bachelor's degrees from colleges and universities in the United States during 1947-48.

The fellowships, which may be used in any field of study at any accredited graduate school in the U. S. or Canada, are being distributed on a regional basis. Six will be given to seniors in the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast region. Applications for the fellowships may be secured from Dr. Hauge and should be returned in time for the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board to receive them by January 1, 1948, along with two recommendations and a transcript of the applicant's undergraduate record.

The board's selection committee will announce the winners March 15, 1948. To retain the fellowship, a winner must enter a graduate school no later than the fall of 1948 and pursue a normal program leading toward an advanced degree.

Lutes Soon On-Luxury's Lap In Student Union Building

By Mary Jean Bowen
If the permanent records of various etchings and hieroglyphics left in the cement could be considered:

Vets' Social First Event In New S.U.

Former GI's Plan Halloween Frolic For Next Week

Ghosts and witches will get the first official guests at the opening of the Student Union Building next Friday night, haunting to begin promptly at eight o'clock.

No, this is not an attempt to give the new building tradition before its time; this is an announcement that Vet's Club President Eldon Kylo calls "the biggest blow-out the school has ever seen,"—otherwise known as the Veteran's Halloween Social.

All the customary "tricks" and "treats" have been included in the plans of the program committee under the direction of general chairman Cliff Ewing. A costume of any ancestry or division is the sole requirement for entrance, and a prize for the best, be it weird or beautiful, is promised.

A scavenger hunt will be the main event of the evening, after which the proceeds may be used to evaluate the general program. Singers, instrumentalists, an players of the drama, composed of new talent will initiate the stage of the S. U. building's auditorium.

"Invitations are out to all the campus, students, faculty, and any black cats caught on the premises," Cliff teased.

Ether Ordahl, senior, and Hal Jensen, a sophomore, are in charge of the refreshments which will complete the evening.

MISSION GROUP PICKS ZELLMER FOR PREXY

Members of the Mission Society last Wednesday voted in Gerhard Zelmer as president; Ernest Colledge, vice president; and Jacqueline Klippen, secretary-treasurer. Other officers elected at the meeting include Emily Sholeth, Testament secretary; Leif Knutson, Lutheran Students' Association representative; and Arling Gano, leader of the group which goes to the Midland Home for the Aged. Dr. J. P. Pfeiffer will remain the society's adviser.



LUXURY FOR STUDENTS—Only a dream when this picture was drawn, Student Union Building opens officially next Friday night, when the Vet's Club sponsors a Halloween event. The DRG's will move in next week, Mooring Mast and Nevig offices already being occupied.

It would seem that all of you have become actively curious about the new Student Union building. The Mooring Mast now offers you a sight-seeing trip complete with guide.

Entering by the side facing old Main, you descend past Johnny Leever's domain of bookworms and their fodder, to the recreation room directly in front of you. Here is where long philosophical discussions on questions like "How green is my pool table?" or strenuous bouts with a ping-pong ball will take place.

Adjoining, can be found the wherewithal to keep up your strength. Hop up on one of the fifteen stools surrounding the "snack" counter and Mrs. O. H. Dale and her staff, with the help of about \$6000 of food-dispensing equipment, can serve you up with a sandwich, milkshake, or cup of "joe."

Ground Floor Offices

Other offices one will find on the ground floor house the publication enterprises of the college. Opposite the book store are the Saga headquarters. Don't be deceived by the sawdust on the floor in the next room. The M. M. is for Mooring Mast, not meat market. We moved in this week sans completion, and sans heat.

Next door Mr. Milton Nevig, manages the news bureau and the S. U. building, and also to keep out of the way of his staving reporters.

Beyond are the dark rooms to be used by the Camera Club.

Upstairs on the main floor the piece de resistance is the Lounge.

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Popular—But Oh, So Expensive!

There's one course that isn't offered in this college, but a lot of students take it anyway. All of us have dabbled in it: a few bright souls could see no future in it and dropped; some people like to audit it, dropping in on it now and then and using it as a sort of luxury; but most of us flock to it and learn eagerly.

There are no prerequisites, no tuition fees, and no conflicts with class time as it can be fitted into almost any schedule, should the student see fit to take it.

The beginners are taught the simple rudiments such as simple day-dreaming, elementary doodling, and introduction to coffee at the Bug. The more advanced ones go in for the subtler, more complex aspects which include: library spottarship, impromptu panel discussions of social trends at PLC and qualitative analysis of personalities.

Independent study for the very advanced is often taken, the work being mainly along the line of optical illusions, which teaches the art of looking busy while achieving little.

No direct credit is given, but this is made up for by the credits deducted from regular courses. A good background in this course in college will often play the foundation for the discovery of fine techniques and much development along this line in later life. This subject, Methods of Wasting Time, is open, to both upper and lower division students.

Don't Say It, Write It

"That she blows!" The cry brings to mind Nantucket whalers who stood on rocking decks peering over gasping waves at a long floating lump: a whale spouting briny geysers into the air.

It's too bad, in one way, that PLCites have no little greenish to shed "That she blows" in their ears when they let off steam about a situation that they are really interested in. Maybe said greenish would call attention to their really justified gripes and their more worthwhile opinions, instead of letting them explode noisily in atmosphere.

The Mooring Mast can't provide any green-lins, but it can and will provide an outlet for student thought and viewpoints. Why not send a few letters to the Mooring Mast? We won't promise to take the place of Dorothy Dix, but we will print that letter of yours. Why don't you send in a letter of praise if you feel credit to some deserving person is neglected? Why shouldn't your criticism be known if you feel justified in your viewpoint? Do you feel the average student on this campus is too narrow or too broad in his thinking on vital subjects? Write a letter and start the ball rolling; (no box tops necessary) other students might feel like answering.

Be sure to sign your name at the end of the letter as none will be printed without a student signature. Leave your letter in the M. M. office in the S. U. building.

Don't leave the expression of student views up to the paper staff alone. This is YOUR Mooring Mast.

Guyot the Guyot

By Jack Guyot

Hello. This is an editorial entitled "What are we going to do with all that space in the Student Union Building" or "I'll see you at the Vet's Social and steal your musical chair". A grievance—

This week I am asked to make mention of the "Vet's Social". In view of the fact that a friend of mine had an ear in at the planning committee meeting, I have new and pertinent quips.

It seems that the original idea was to have a costume party. A number of the notables about school were asked to participate. This idea was abandoned, however, when it was reported that the Vet's were all going to come as they were and pose as sharecroppers. Some inundated, mud bespattered impromptu suggested that Duane Rose appear as a football player and was quietly slipped to death. The committee tried to get Jack Bratlie to help but he was too busy watching Marion shine his car.

During the course of the meeting, Dick Weathermon's name came up and was quickly followed by my dinner. (He has such a nasty habit of souring stomachs that I suggest he have "Tums" tatooned on his forehead.)

Incidentally, in a rush of benevolence Bud Thorpe offered one of his shirts for a dressing etc.

But as I said, this plan was abandoned in lieu of a more exciting and funnier scheme. Now, bless you, you will play interesting little games compounded to determine your skill in a variety of fields. Some I'm familiar with and some I'm not.

Surely, you all know "spin-the-bartender", "Pin-the-tail-on-Hashman", also a game called "Mum" where you choose up sides—incidentally they are introducing an old French parlor game, roulette, which should prove interesting. According to Eldon Kylio it consists of giving the man money and getting taken for a ride!

They also have a surprise game for us. It must be very strenuous because, according to Cliff Ewing, it is rather hard on the knees.

The proceeds of the venture will be spent for several worthy causes, namely: a new crying towel for Coach Tommervik, a new suit for Mr. McGoogh, the rest of that sore board for the gym, an album of Jolson records for Frank Pavia, and a new garbage truck for Mr. Franck.

So you can see by this, that with all this gayety and action, the floor would be too crowded for dancing.

P. S. Swede Carlson is to be commended for the fine beard and moustache we found in his razor the other morning.

Bon Bon

LINES ABOUT LINES

By Robert Ericson

It is nearly noon of an Autumn day,
The weather's wet in the wettest way.
The campus is quiet as can be:
Silence reigns o'er P. L. C.

Only the drizzle of the rain
Disturbs the hallways of Old Main.
It is too, too peaceful there,
'Til a horrid buzzer tears the air.

Sudden shouts echo through the halls!
Running feet shake the sturdy walls!
It's not a fire, just time to dine:
And we've gotta hurry and get in line.

LIBRARY HINTS

By Robert Ericson

I will repeat, if I may be so bolden,
A saying of which we are often tolden.
On the truth of this, I myself am solden.
SILENCE IS GOLDEN.

Chapel Quotes . . .

"When Jesus died His glory began, for he died to raise and to bless."
"Sin and death came into the world by man choosing some other food for himself than that which his heavenly father had commanded him to eat."

DR. J. P. PFLUEGER

Lute Chow Hounds Chew Fat While Standing in Line

Place: Forty-eight linear yards and 89 steps in the front hall.
Deduction: Your name—we'll eat it.
Admission Price: One empty stomach cavity.
Dramatic Personae (characters to you): You, your roommate and 298 others.

Producer: Mrs. H. O. Dale, Inc.
Direction: Harry (what's your name please) Carlson.

Curtain Time: Five minutes to five.
Sound Effects: A mad settable.

Well, now that you're comfortably seated on the third from the bottom step, (or are you one of the fortunate few who get to stand and enjoy the scenery on the first floor?)—anyway STOP (thinking—that is) for just a moment and contemplate your destination. Is it worth the effort you are making? You say "yes", but oh how often the budgeteers wish you'd say "no" and turn back to your studying. Just think—during that half hour to forty-five minutes you stand in line for dinner you could be getting that Greek assignment done. But then, how many of you take Greek? That still leaves 266 of you who must think of some way to utilize that time.

Latest statistics show that if all of you chow hounds insist on coming to dinner every night for the rest of the school year, the cost to you, your parents, friends, and Uncle Sam will come to \$34,625.00. Figure it out for yourself. Here are the figures—follows. There are 300 or so students (?) who partake of the evening meals. The average time these 300 spend in line is thirty minutes, and since this happens, say, six days of the year, the total is just one (rechecked) startling answer you can get. At 125 hours per person, 37,500 hours are spent in just waiting; and at \$93 per minute, we find that it is easy to spend a cool 34 thousand.

But kids, consider this—you relax during that thirty minutes. You are resting your mind so you'll be able to appreciate the essence of the meal you are about to eat. And just think of all the sweaters your girls can blossom out with next spring for next fall for the slower ones! And you eat a lot of things off your chest that would otherwise demand time for a gab session during study period in the evening. (And we must study). All in all—the dinner line's a great institution (two years old) and we'll probably still see it when we come back for postgraduate work in 1963.

A Picayune Pandit's Pusillanimous Apothegm

by Bob Hansen

Percipacious men who have had not only years of education, but also years of experience, have promulgated and approbated the present American educational system. Not wishing to be an ostentatious iconoclast, I cannot vociferously decry the present system. However, I can circumspically whisper a few words about my ruminations on the first few weeks of college. The words I shall write are not meant to be tendentious; they are rather the amorphous and nebulous thoughts of one not yet capable of sagacity.

The back-breaking assignments have killed all of my intellectual propensities. Whether or not these propensities will be resuscitated, I cannot tell. I came to school with the conception of sitting in my room or in the library (or hours on end, reading for pleasure and profit, educating myself. I have not found any time to do this. There has always been that sword of Damocles—that ligation of insinuations—hanging over my head. My instructors have put vocal chords and tongues into the clock and calendar. Now the two command concomitantly and vociferously, "Get those assignments done". Should not a true statement answer the call of erudition rather than follow the admonitions of the clock?

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Shiplighting to a 6-0 victory in their homecoming tilt last Saturday night in the Tacoma Stadium against the Western Washington College Vikings, the PLC gridmen established a hold on the number one position in the Winco league standing, currently shared with the Eastern Washington Savages from Cheney.

Tenaciously hanging on to a first period score, the Lute line showed its defensive prowess in stemming several Western scoring threats. The field, which was literally deluged with rain all through the contest, slowed the play and made the officials' job a headache, as all yard-markers were lost in the sea of mud.

The Lute scoring drive of 57 yards in the first quarter came through Lute ground plays, with fullback Jack Guyot and halfback Frank Spear doing most of the ball toting. Spear culminated this drive by smashing over left-tackle from the four yard line for the touchdown. Spear's try for the conversion went wide, but a Vike offense penalty gave the Lutes a second chance, ranning the ball this time, the Gladiators failed again.

PLC threatened again in the first period as the result of a blocked Western punt recovered deep in the Vikings' territory. The Gladiators fizzled out on their opponents' 12-yard strip, ending the last serious Lutheran scoring opportunity.

The Viking aggregation drove to the Gladiator one yard line late in

the second period before being stopped. On the fourth down with a short yard left, a Viking pass was batted down in the end zone; the Lutes took over and kicked out of danger. In the final minutes the Bellingham eleven again threatened the Parklanders' lead. A long pass touched off a march that faltered by inches of making a first down on the Lute 3-yard stripe, where the home team took over with twenty seconds left to play. The game ended before the Luthers ran a play.

The game was, in the opinion of many, (though the downpour held attendance down to 1,000), as thrilling packed as most games played on dry fields, with only one fumble being committed by each side. The hard-fought victory averaged the 9 to 0 defeat the Gladiators suffered at the hands of the Viking team in Bellingham last year.

Lutes Way Ahead In Game Scoring

The Gladiators will roar into Oregon tomorrow with an impressive record behind them, according to statistics compiled this week. In five games, the home-townners have gained 1,008 yards from scrimmage for an average of 201.6 yards per game, while holding their opponents to 406 yards, or an average of 81.2 yards.

In passing, the Luthers have gained 273 yards against 239 for the adversaries. The Parkland powerhouse also has a 2-1 advantage in first downs, making 70 to their foes' 35.

The leading ball-packer for the Tommervik-Harshman outfit is Jolting Jack Guyot, who has carried the porkchop 65 times and has averaged 5.3 yards per try. The averages for the other backfield men are: Spear, 3.33 per try; Rose, 3.23; McKanna, 4.40; Blair, 3.52; and Jurkovich, 3.43 per try. Guyot and Frank Spear are presently leading the Winco scoring parade with their respective totals of 24 and 19.

Sports Slants

By DICK WEATHERMON

Well, soothsayer and prophet Marv Harshman, who coaches a mean game of football on the side, stuck out his size 16 1/2 neck and predicted that after the Western Washington-PLC game the Lutes would be well on their way to the Winco conference championship, and lo and behold, the Parkland Prognosticator hit the proverbial nail on the noggin.

The Gladiators did win, 6-0, and they have the potential strength to cop the Winco crown. Three games remain to be played, and only two count in the conference standings.

The two teams the Lutes must topple to come out on the top of the heap are Central Washington College of Education and Whitworth College. Both of these outfits are hard-biting aggregations, and they will both be out to throw a wrench into the Gladiator title hopes.

Lets' all stick by the boys now and they'll do their level best to bring home the Winco crown.

Shots in the Dark . . .

A party of five Gladiator gridders arose in the wee hours last Sunday morning and tramped far and wide in the Kaposwin-Electron area in search of the cunning, much-sought after buck. In the group were Jack Ostrander, Roy Hagen, Steinar Gornud, Don D'Andrea, and yours truly.

Fortune smiled on the fair-haired Gornud, who bagged a fat two-point buck after four hours of brushing. He wasn't nervous, but it was his first kill, and according to reports, he was so shocked that he was unable to do anything but shake, while several helping hands tagged, bled, and dressed the ani-



THE IMMOVABLE OBJECT—"Stonewall Jackson" Carbone is one of the big reasons why Lute opponents have banged their weary heads in vain against the right side of the Lute forward wall in games past. Jack is a 195-pounder who played a lot of football for Clover Park high.

Hoopmen Eye Tough Season

University of Washington! Montana University! Washington State College! University of Idaho! College of Puget Sound! Portland University!

No, that isn't the hoop schedule of Oregon State College or Gonzaga University. Those teams are the first six that the Pacific Lutheran basketballers will face in December, according to the partial schedule released this week by Athletic Director Cliff Olson. Accord-

mal . . .

The four other members of the party failed to get anything but envious.

To top off the evening the D'Andrea's entertained, with mamma D'Andrea turning out one of the finest meals that this scribe has been fortunate enough to sit in on . . . fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot biscuits, and for the grand finale, strawberry shortcake with fresh, thick cream. Man oh man!

It is easy to see why "Bubbles" grew so rapidly and so much. Why even "Bones" Ostrander put on a few pounds at that one sitting. Chips . . .

According to the latest available report, the T-shirt situation in Tacoma has become so acute that Jack "S. A." Guyot has sent home for a single blue and yellow, reversible garment to wear for the rest of the term. Minus the word, Jack.

Orchids . . .

To the Western Washington team, whose play Saturday night was the hardest and the cleanest thus far in the season.

Good luck to a great team, and we're sorry about the weather.

ing to Mr. Olson, it is the most ambitious slate ever undertaken by the Gladiators.

On December 5, the Lutes will open their 1947-48 maple warfare. The Huskies will do likewise, and the spanking new PLC Memorial Gymnasium will be dedicated all in one breath, as the Harsh-men face the University of Washington.

On December 9 and 10 the local hoopsters will invade the Rockies with a two-night stand against the University of Montana at Missoula. Back in Washington again, the Glads will be December 12 guests of the WSC Cougars on the Pullman maples. After winding up their four-game, three-state road trip at the U. of Idaho on December 13, they will return home to battle their cross-town rivals, the CPS Loggers, at the Tacoma Armory, December 17.

An elimination tourney will be staged in Wenatchee on December 19 and 20 with Pacific Lutheran, Central Washington, Whitworth, and Portland University as the participants.

PLC will play two games at Vancouver, B. C., on December 29-30 against the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds. The Canadians will play a return engagement with the Lutes in Parkland on January 1, 1948.

PLC To Battle Lewis & Clark At Portland

With four wins, one tie and no losses on their record books, the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators will storm into Portland tomorrow to look horus with the fast-improving Lewis and Clark Pioneers in a non-conference tilt to be fought at Jefferson Field.

Thus far the Portland club has tied two ball games and lost one, and in their last appearance they held the highly-vaunted Linfield eleven to a 6-6 deadlock. Scouters report that they are seasoning rapidly, and could be just the squad to snap the Lutes' undefeated string.

The Pioneers, although light, boast a speedy team and several real heavy hitters. Jake Monahan and Hal Elmers, 150-pound halfbacks, are speedballs, while 200 pound Fullback Clarence Baixch supplies straight-ahead power for the L.C. aggregation.

The Lutheran squad came out of their encounter with Western Washington with all hands intact, and the starters will probably be the same as for the Bellingham tilt: Andrew and Hatley, ends; Proud and Klylo, tackles; Carbone and Hagen, guards; D'Andrea, center; Brattle, quarterback; Rose and Spear, halfbacks; and Guyot, fullback.

Accompanying the Gladiators to the Rose City will be 22 or 23 reserves and a rooting section of better than a hundred students, 75 of whom are making the jaunt by North Coast buses. Prof. G. J. Malmin promises to have the hand on hand, also.

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Reporter Makes Grand Inspection Of Student Union

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Staffed with sectional davenport, chairs and huge hassocks for comfort and congeniality, the Lounge will serve the entire student body in their moments of relaxation.

The stage at the western end of the room converts it to an auditorium for school plays and entertainments. A check-room in the front hall and a reception room directly opposite complete the facilities offered in this story.

Stage Boasts Kitchen Too
Correction, please. There is a kitchen to the left of the stage. But being as there is not even a refrigerator, much less any leftovers in it, we will continue our tour. (Wake up that fellow who sneaked behind the davenport)

Looking out from their balcony the Delta Rho Gammans can survey the main lounge from their New Day Room. For privacy, the girls need only to pull down the three sliding doors. At one end of the room is a complete pullman-type kitchenette, including a refrigerator and electric stove. Especially modern is the ample lighting — eight overhead lights and two built-in drainboard illuminators.

Miss Chilson's Garret
No building is complete without a secret, and the artist in the garret is Miss Chilson. She will reign above the stage amid the dressing rooms and paint pots.

Now as we leave by the back stairs, we have a fleeting glimpse of the store rooms for the cafeteria and book store.
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Freshman Music Critic Discusses Pros, Cons of Petrillo Edict

By Dick Pollen

December 31, 1947, will not only be the death of the old year but may also be the death of the recording industry as well.

The story of American Federation of Musicians' President James C. Petrillo's ban on "canned" music after December 31 is quite well known by now, but what of some of the far reaching effects? True, Petrillo's ban may be a boon to some, but he can be sure it will ruin many others.

Petrillo's idea is that recordings are "killings" the musicians who, in "live" appearances, could make much more money. In other words, instead of a radio station playing a 60-cent (approximate retail price) phonograph record, they have to hire musicians to play right there in the studio. Obviously the small record station is not going to have Harry James or Duke Ellington sitting in their studios in Kickapoo, Kentucky, or Cornstalk, Iowa, (or Tacoma) so they'll need local musicians for "live" broadcasts. This means the big network station will prosper and the independent record station will suffer.

May Slow Down Juke Box
Though the local musicians will gain, the little gold mine, the juke box, probably will slow down. It is probably for about half the juke box listeners aren't really particular about what their nickel is buying.

The only way to hear new hits, other than radio, will be from "live" musicians, for the juke box will feature only old hits.

One situation that may arise when the ban is in force A.F.M. and the record manufacturers may be some time in coming, however, as the platter industry has a two year supply of unused records.

Musicians, themselves, are even divided over the issue. Orchestra leader Xavier Cugat was definitely for the ban as his old rhumba records will gain new popularity while crooner Bing Crosby, one of the nation's leading recording artists and large store owner in Decca records, is opposing the ban.

The situation that may arise would be comparable to the old prohibition days. We may have "bootleg" recordings. In this case you would, in all probability, buy a record from a shady character operating in a smoke filled den two levels below the street. This record shop might be disguised as a pawn shop and after passing through an

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electric eye detector you could enter a steel door and feel at ease in selecting your record. Of course some risk would be involved in getting your record home safely as a secret agent may be following you. This may be an exaggeration but it shows clearly the idea behind it. A happy result of this ban would be the end, or at least the reduction of singing commercials. Then again, the 3 GL's aren't A.F.M. members so the public isn't entirely freed from this type of oddity.

A.F.M. pulled a similar attack against the record companies in 1942 and carried on for over two years until the record industry gave in. One of the results of that battle was the "discovery" of Frank Sinatra. Petrillo allowed Columbia records to use Sinatra with a mixed chorus and the "thin man" became the nation's "big age" idol while the other top vocalists were in drydock.

At any rate it appears that Petrillo's ruling is going to stick unless the Supreme Court can find something unconstitutional about it. Looks like the end of some music critics (oh well, back to the girls' sports staff).

Navy Announces Second Competitive Exam for December

The Navy announced recently that the second national-wide competitive examination for its College Training Program has been scheduled for Dec. 13, 1947. This is open to high school graduates within the age requirements, and successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned as officers of the Navy or Marine Corps upon graduation.

This program is open to male citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21. Students selected for this course (there is room for 2,500 in the fall of 1948) will be assigned to one of the 52 Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps units which are located in universities and colleges throughout the nation.

Students at Pacific Lutheran College are eligible for this training program. Prof. Milton Nesvig, whose office is in the Student Union building, is the veterans' adviser, and has all of the information on this Navy course and the December 13th competitive examinations. Students interested in this free education program should see Prof. Nesvig at once.

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LDR Plans Aid To S.A. Mission

The Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation met in the Chapel Wednesday evening at 7:15 for a business meeting and program. Margaret Johnson opened the evening with devotions. Helen Ramstad presented a vocal solo, and Norene Skilled led the inspiration which followed the business meeting. Plans were discussed to assist the mission station at Duitama, Colombia, South America, with building a girls' dormitory. Etta Clausen, vice president, was in charge of the program.

New Arrivals
Here is a bit of news of interest to the senior girls. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stillwell (the former Veda Jean McKay) are the proud parents of a son, Kenneth Ray, born October 8, according to word received from Davenport, Iowa. Veda Jean attended P.L.C. during her freshman year in 1944-45.

Through an announcement sent directly from Honolulu, Hawaii, to the Mooring Mast, we learned that October 8 was also the birth date of Rand Douglas Loftness, new son of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Loftness of Honolulu. Mrs. Loftness is the former Nancy Lund, ex-41, and Mary attended P.L.C. from 1940-42.

For date-reminders—the French Club has changed its meeting to the third Monday evening of the month instead of the first. Last Monday evening, October 20, the members adopted a new constitution.

"Now walk around the table... for we are proud of you"—that is, all of you who will celebrate your birthdays this coming week. Here are best wishes for a happy day and year to Beverly Hedlund, Norma Norman, Robert Jusila, Richard Ely, Jack Carbone, Denton Anderson, Odven Aakre, Everett Cook, Don Payne, Edward Preston, Ralph Gunderson, Marie Whitmarsh, Corlie Hanson, Marilyn Pfueger, and Frank Pavia.

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by John Doherty

The darkness of world strife is momentarily pushed aside by the creation of a new hat design for ladies. What a design! O Brother!

Ladies will be wearing an array of desert flowers illuminated by a light bulb (powered by two small batteries) hidden inside "The Hat". The colors may change and I may not be too exact as to where the bulb and battery will be located but I am certain and exact when I say, "Wow!"

It seems the gentlemen started something when they began flashing their lighted bow ties. What will be next? Bustles with tall lights or phosphorescent shoes with headlights? Neighbors will be complaining about Mr. and Mrs. So-and-so coming home with their hats aflame! Flashing. The fashions for the coming years will be interesting to watch.

Reddy Kilowatt's Rival
Suppose Mrs. Ugly is out walking in the rain with an unnoticed bare wire and just as she is about to meet and greet one of the town's leading citizens her lighted hat shorts out. The lady's nose will suddenly nose the real hue of the shoe on "Reddy Kilowatt", she will stagger momentarily, and wrong accusations will be made. The preceding statement is just one argument against "The Hat", and in order to sidetrack the opinion that we are leaning away from the ladies' new apparel the following is entered: When a lady comes home late at night and doesn't want to inform the neighbors of her late

arrival, she need only throw the switch on her hat and have her way lit clearly. Of course if she headlights were installed the stairs would be lighted more clearly and the light would not be so apparent when going by a window. The bustle with the tail light would be a definite advantage also. A lady walking home or walking anywhere on a foggy night would be protected from collisions with fast-moving pedestrians approaching from the rear.

If Thomas Edison had only known what was to come of his invention inventing the light bulb and electricity, he may have felt that his efforts were in vain and halted his work. Have faith in us. Tomorrow's odds are trivial and will pass on in time.

Incidentally, if you are ever knocking on a street corner and a passing lady suddenly jumps and screams, "I've been stabbed", hand her a roll of friction tape. She probably has a short in her bonnet.

In conclusion may I say to anyone who may decide to visit the grave of Thomas Edison: don't be alarmed if the ground starts to shudder and roll for it will only be the proud inventor turning over in his grave.

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