

Remember. Ice-Skating  
Tomorrow

# The Mooring Mast

Pacific Lutheran College

Have You Ordered  
Your 'Saga'?

VOL. 20

FEBRUARY 11, 1943

No. 7

## SAGA CARNIVAL SET FOR MARCH 12: LARSON DIRECTS PREPARATIONS

March 12 has been set as the tentative date of the 1943 edition of the annual SAGA CARNIVAL. Art Larson, student body advertising commissioner, is director of this gala affair.

In deference to wartime conditions the celebration will last only one evening, but that one will be packed with fun and hilarity for all.

Four candidates for Carnival royalty have already had their hats thrown into the ring. Freshman girls are eligible for the SAGA queenship, but the king must be chosen from the junior and senior men. Come on, promoters, and get some more candidates into the running.

Ruth Knutzen and Mildred Hanson are the two lovely nominees for the high honor of Regina Carnival. Plotting an undefeatable and widespread campaign for the blond Millie is that super-salesman, Mr. Thomas Hoskins. He plans to tailspin the whole election into an overwhelming victory for his candidate.

Managing the publicity for the drive to put Ruth Knutzen on the Carnival throne are Eldon "Wheatcrunch" Kylio and Norman "Petersburg" Holm. Watch halls, classrooms, and student day

skits for subtle reminders to vote for Ruth on election day.

Propaganda machines are working hard and fast among the girls to educate all of PLC to the kingly qualities of Harry Erickson and Gerry Linder. The Senior dorm girls are turning out poetic ads in the interests of "Smiles" Linder. And they say that even if you don't like their poetry you are bound to like the pleasant Gerry.

Sponsoring Kaporsvik's Harry "Axel" Erickson are Cecelia Gardlin and Ann Nelson assisted by numerous editors. On balloting day they expect their campaign machine to free-wheel to an easy victory for their candidate.

A few committees have been chosen to make arrangements for the Carnival. The Freshman class will lend their artistic talent to making the gymnasium attractive enough for the royalty-ruled fete. The Tawasi boys will erect the booths and do the engineering and carpentering jobs necessary. A committee to choose fitting prizes is headed by the renowned Evan Carlson and peopled by Dorre Sachs, Karl Olson and Gladys J. Andersen.

Organizations wishing to have a booth in the Carnival must see Art Larson in the near future.

## Secretary of YPLL To Visit Campus

The Rev. Oscar C. Hanson, National Secretary of the Young People's Luth. League, will visit our campus on Wednesday Feb. 17 at which time he will speak at Chapel and meet various students and be introduced to a few clubs.

A full day is being planned by Rev. Hanson. He will speak in chapel as mentioned and will use the rest of the morning for individual conferences in Dr. Pflueger's office. At 12:30 he will meet with the Noon Devotions group. In the afternoon he will attend choir practice after which he is to be introduced to the girls who attend L.D.-R. that day. In the evening he will speak at the Trinity Luth. Church. Assisting him will be the "Choir of the West" which will sing two groups of songs from its regular concert. After the meeting the Trinity Luth. League will conduct a social hour to which everyone is invited.

Rev. O. C. Hanson is 33 years old, but into that relatively short life he has crammed much Christian work. He was graduated from Augustana College, Sioux Falls, Iowa, in '29 and then attended the Luther Theological Seminary. He was dean of men at Concordia College for a year and then accepted a pastorate at Watertown, South Dakota, where he has served since '37. At the Los Angeles convention of the International YPLL in '39, he was elected president. Rev. Hanson succeeds Rev. N. M. Yivasaker, who resigned recently to accept a position as Director of the Service Men's Division of American National Luth. Council, as National Secretary.

Rev. Hanson comes to us on an inspection tour of the Luther Leagues of the U. S. He is getting an idea of the various districts before assuming his duties as secretary. He is to be in Seattle on Feb. 16, and in Tacoma on Feb. 18.

## Enrolment Totals 225

Enrolment figures from the Registrar's office show that there are 225 students registered for this spring semester. Of these 96 are in the Liberal Arts Division, 88 in the High School Department, and 41 in the Education Department. These figures do not include the extension students who will be registering next week.

This brings the total enrolment of the year, including summer school, the two regular semester sessions, and last semester's evening classes to 442

## REV. O. C. HANSON



National YPLL Secretary visits our campus next Wednesday

## New Lute Boosters To Stimulate Pep

College spirit with plenty of zip—that's what we need! Some have complained of a lack of college spirit in the P.L.C. student body for some time. The "Lute Boosters, Inc." a revitalizing organization, has been formed for the purpose of building up and maintaining college spirit. This aim is to be accomplished by the club's rigorous backing of all student body activities, the assisting of other organizations, and the promotion of original, pep-stimulating programs.

Charter members forming the nucleus of the Lute Boosters are the boys who performed on the executive committee of the great "Mirth and Mystery" show presented on December 14, 1942.

The organization will be limited to 25 members. Qualifying men must be cooperative and show interest in extra-curricular activities. The club, under President Roy Schmandt, has already taken a successful part in chapel programs and basketball games.

Members of the Lute Boosters so far are: Roy Schmandt, Hal Bruun, Don Gilbertson, Lloyd Nyhus, Mark Stuen, Bob Newton, Paul Pflueger, Hal Reitz, George Anderson, Ster Harshman, Gustav Groesener, Tommy Hoskins, Burt Thorpe, Norm Holm, Harty Hoff and Roy McKinley.

## Register Next Week For Night Classes

Extension classes for the second semester will get under way beginning Monday, February 15, according to Dean Roming. Courses will be offered in contemporary American literature, ethics, physical education, the administration and organization of elementary schools, history or political science, and sociology or contemporary affairs. Other courses will be organized upon sufficient demand. Classes will meet evenings from 7 to 9 or on Saturday mornings from 9 to 11.

Those interested in attending extension classes are asked to contact the Registrar's office as soon as possible during regular office hours. A circular will soon be sent out to prospective students.

Registration will be held next week during the regular office hours and from 6:30 to 7:30 on the evenings before classes begin.

## Twenty Studies Begin Cadeting

Twenty junior and senior students in our Education Department traveled to various schools in greater Tacoma to begin their first day of cadet teaching on Wednesday, February 3. For the first week or so most of them broke in by observing, but actual practice teaching under the supervision of the teacher whose classes they have been assigned to take over for two hours every morning is now in full progress.

Following is a list of the student-teachers and the schools at which they are cadeting.

Stewart—Laura Midsater, Avis Howland, Sterling Harshman, George Anderson, and Mrs. Becker.

Horace Mann—Helen Church, Ruthmarie Tennent, Bernice Petersen and Vivian Pearson.

Fern Hill—Ursula McDonald.

Whitman—Margery Wentworth, teaching music.

Franklin—Patricia Iverson, teaching music.

Central—Florence Hopp, teaching music.

Stanley—Curtie Person, teaching art.

Parkland—Dick Langston, Dorre Sachs, Elene Haugen, Georgiana Atkinson, Alice Pflaum, and Noreen Stendal.

Margaret Davidson, Mildred Reese, Helen Church, Roy Schmandt, Erna Thomie, Charlotte Swanson, Emma Thoren, Betty Hatlen, Paula Wolter, Minnie Becker, Muriel Baird, John Baglien, Anne Nelson.

Four high school students, two boys and two girls, managed to make the grade for the scholastic roll. Here, however, the boys take top positions.

Norman Jensen 2.66  
Carl Fynboe 2.60  
Vivien Wenham 2.40  
Charlene Martens 2.33

Debaters Plan Tourney With CPS, Wash. State

Washington State College and CPS will participate in a debate tournament with our debaters on February 16. On our forensic squad are Helen Church, Ursula McDonald, Alfred Nordeng and John Baglien. They will make the necessary arrangements and preparations with the help of Dr. Ronning.

Four girls are coming to represent WSC, according to Prof. W. H. Veatch, director of forensics there. Dr. C. T. Battin, debate coach at CPS, will bring two or three teams.

Friday, February 12—W.A.A. Ice Skating Party.

Friday and Saturday, February 12 & 13—PLC vs. CWCE, there.

Monday, February 15—A.W.S. Open House beginning at 3:45 p. m.

Monday and Tuesday, February 15 & 16—PLC vs. EWCE, there.

Wednesday, February 17—Rev. O. C. Hanson's visit.

Friday, February 19—PLC vs. CPS, here.

Monday, February 22—Washington's birthday, a holiday.

## Ursula McDonald Set to Direct All-College Play for Theta Pi

Student Producers Choose Dana Thomas' Play 'Lease On Liberty'; Miss Blomquist Faculty Adviser



Ursula McDonald has been named director of the all-school play this Spring. —Photo by Krue-Lutz

## DAVIDSON TOPS BRAIN TRUST WITH 2.71 SCORE

Perched on the top of the tree of scholastic achievements for last semester is sophomore Margaret Davidson with eleven hours of "A", two hours of "B", and one hour of "C" on her report card. Second in line is junior Mildred Reese, editor of these hallowed pages. A tie for third position has resulted between Helen Church and Roy Schmandt at the 2.61 grade average.

The rest of the honor list, too, is graced with considerably more feminine names than masculine. Only two of the members of our male population were able to march through eighteen weeks of classes and assignments and come out with grades averaging over 2.35. Eleven girls came through with the top-notch marks, though. The following is the list of our super-students:

Margaret Davidson 2.71  
Mildred Reese 2.66  
Helen Church 2.61  
Roy Schmandt 2.61  
Erna Thomie 2.60  
Charlotte Swanson 2.50  
Emma Thoren 2.50  
Betty Hatlen 2.46  
Paula Wolter 2.37  
Minnie Becker 2.35  
Muriel Baird 2.33  
John Baglien 2.31  
Anne Nelson 2.29

Two trips for the Choir of the West are being planned for the very near future by Director Malmin and C. S. Fynboe, business manager for the choir. Negotiations are under way now for a trek to Portland, Oregon, and one up north with concerts in Seattle, Everett, Stanwood, Mount Vernon, Bellingham and Vancouver. These plans are tentative, but the management promises to do everything possible to carry them through.

Transportation by train will carry the group from city to city. The biggest problem is to find lodgings for the members as the housing problem is already acute in many localities. Mr. Fynboe is leaving Monday to arrange the northern trip.

Director Malmin says that the choir membership is holding up well, despite the departure of a few of the men between semesters.

With the dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, acting as a production nucleus, PLC will put forth its initial major dramatic effort of the year in the form of the three-act play, "Lease On Liberty," by Dana Thomas. Ursula McDonald, cast director of Theta Pi, local chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, announced yesterday.

Unanimously chosen director by the members of the chapter, Ursula has taken the responsibility of directing and supervising the presentation. This will be the first time that a student in this school has undertaken such a responsibility. The Theta Pi cast feels, however, that Director McDonald is fully qualified for the job, as she has had much experience and instruction in the field. She gave two fine performances here last year in the productions, "Jane Eyre" and "The Unseen Way." She gained experience in directing through two one-act plays that she guided through production.

Miss Grace Blomquist has been named faculty adviser for the play and she and Ursula will work together on the casting and direction.

Mr. Thomas, whose work is familiar to Lutes through his "American Passport" all-school play '40, has made a fine elaboration on a favorite modern theme in "Lease On Liberty." The theme is the pre-war clash between war and negotiation. The action is handled in the very popular flashback form by means of a prologue and epilogue. The play has a cast of seven men and eight women and offers many interesting acting opportunities to the novice thespian through its variety of characterizations. Several age groups are represented from fourteen year old to grandparent. These characters line up on one of the two sides of the theme and the action of the play depicts the change of opinion from the middle of summer, 1941, to a certain Sunday morning in December, 1941.

Various Alpha Psi members have been appointed temporarily to handle the technical parts of the production. These appointments are tentative because of the draft and because some of the appointees may be cast in the play. Burt Thorpe and Jim Peterson have been named business and stage managers, respectively. Paul Pflueger is in charge of the lighting and Alice Pflaum is in charge of the set. Marv Shaw and Dorre Sachs will make the costuming arrangements.

## CHOIR MAY GO ON TWO TRIPS

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## Coming Events

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## from the inkwell

Our world is full of contrasts of all kinds—dark and light, tall and short, tragedy and comedy, pride and shame. This month people of contrasting ideals are paying homage to contrasting men and their achievements. One group in war-torn Europe has just celebrated the tenth anniversary of Hitler's rise to power an anniversary marking a decade shadowed with human misery, bondage, and degradation. We, too, take notice of this DARK DECADE in modern history; but we bow our heads in shame that man's centuries of learning have brought about no greater gain than that now he is better fitted than ever before to wage efficient and destructive war.

Indeed, we must acknowledge that Hitler has made himself a place in the annals of the Twentieth Century. No history book of the future will ever ignore him. But his fame is infamy, for he has marked himself as the destroyer of our age. He has tried to tear down all the advances accomplished in history by the gradual evolution toward greater democracy for the common people. Education, labor, science, and business have, under his direction, become vassals of the state, serving to make the people vassals, too. Laws works for the interests of the fearful few. The institutions of the church are discarded as sentimental hush, governments are overthrown and nations made to bear arms against their neighbors and even against the best of themselves. These are all world-shaking facts, but so was one transaction of Judas' which brought him thirty pieces of silver.

Contrast this flaunted anniversary with the two birthdays that America will celebrate this month the natal days of her two greatest leaders. They, too, guided the State in time of war and strife; and war is always a destroyer. For one the great task was to build, for the other to preserve our beloved country. And they succeeded in these great endeavors without throwing anything but the oppression of the past into the scrap heap.

They were builders, not destroyers, of the future. In fact, it is the things that they led us in building here in America that Hitler is trying to tear out of Europe by sheer force of power.

In our remembrance of these three anniversaries let us pause to rededicate ourselves to the endeavor at hand. The occasion of the tenth year of Hitler's authority should renew our resolve to shoulder and complete the Herculean task of freeing the world from the bonds of Nazism and thralldom. We must regather our resources and work together faithfully to prevent the DARK DECADE from growing into the darkest century of mankind's history. Unselfishness, perseverance, and wisdom are the qualities we must attain if we are to win out over the strong forces against us.

The birthdays of Washington and Lincoln should lead us to constructive rededication. The plans for the future we must make from the sifted materials of a faulty past must include the blue prints of cultural, social, religious, and economic advancement. It is our task to carry the ideals of these two great Americans to our fellow nations and work collectively to make them an actuality all over the world.

The foundation for all such projects is in Christian character. Through a wiser and wider educational program and a return to the close, personal religion of our forefathers we can aid in the making of better citizens and a better world.

## Svinaktig, Etc.

by  
HELMAR HEGMAN  
KNUTE KNACKERBROD  
CASSIDY O'TOOLE

## INTRODUCTION:

Once upon a time there lived in the stone cliffs of Arizona, a tribe of Indians called the Pueblos. They were famous for their work with pottery and their cultivation of corn. Well, now we can't shape a bowl of clay but we—well, we can write a humor column. So here goes . . .

## LETTERS FROM OUR FANS:

No letters this month. (Ed. note. Mail delayed on account of rise in Clover Creek.)

## AS TAKEN FROM THE DIARY OF THE NITE WATCH

12:02—Wenzel Timms and Helen Yancy—

Brother Bounce, he's getting fancy.

12:31—Ullyses Grant is what it said—

Ye Gods, I thought that guy was dead.

1:04—Petunia Lovejoy; Eric Andy—

Call me Guff, that's twice as handy.

1:45—Cologne Hughes, the toothless pride—

He left his snags in the guy what died.

2:15—It's getting later every minute—

And my book has little in it.

(They must be coming in some other way)

3:04—Here comes Johnny "Stinky" L—

Must be love, he don't look so well.

4:56—Snagged C. F. on the second flight—

Why's she out this late at night?

5:05—Phooey, I'm going to bed . . .

## THE OUTER SANCTUM:

Don't step inside these brick-cad walls

If you're faint of heart, my friends,

Many a braver soul's heard calls

That has led to gasty ends.

The inhuman Pflueger and Ness are out  
In the dark of the steps they may crouch,  
Who knows whose bean will get the next clout  
And whose scalp will be next in the pouch?

Ah, but a plot of murderous design  
In Kapus' room seems a brewing,  
Young Cvetich and Martin should be pickled in brine  
To keep some disaster from stewing.

From the fire room comes a hideous scream  
Bloodcurdling, the minutes they tarried,  
Some dorm lad lies murdered in fire and steam  
Awaiting the thaw, to be buried.

You gals from the dorm, don't wander about  
Through the marble halls of Old Main,  
The men you may meet in your wanderings out  
Confidentially, are quite madly insane.

A knife or a club in the hands of a fool  
May lead to an ominous fate,  
Neither Schnacky nor Fadness can lay down a rule  
That will help you when you are out late.

## NERTSERY RIMES:

Gusste had a long shot,  
He shot it when he could;  
But every time that Gussie  
Shot, it wasn't any good.

Hal looked at Pat with dreamy eyes;  
He thought that he could charm her.  
"Come be my wife," he softly sighed,  
"And learn to be a farmer."

Ruthie K. is a shy young thing  
Who never goes out on a date.  
It's not her looks that keeps her in—  
Confidentially—she's picked her mate.

## Today's Epitaff

Here lies the body  
Of Norman Holms;  
Someone thought he  
Wrote these poems.

## SCENE AND HERD:

Marion Soltman, sleeping on her feet at 11th and Pacific at 6:45 a. m. . . "Cheeks' Luness carrying a loaf of bread and a jar of peanut butter home to make . . . Joan Beard, trying to pick an ideal man to take Tommervik's place . . . Anita Stuen, still trying to charge notebook paper to O. J. . . Helen Church, exuberant over her initiation into Alpha Psi . . . Everybody wondering if it isn't about time for Rhoda Lee to get lost again this year . . . Emil Lucas, spending a lot of time in town these days . . . Bob Larson, the less noisy brother of Art, changing his ping pong tactics . . . Freddie Hornshub, setting a good example for the amateur mousfache coppers . . .

## PING PONG:

Ping on the one side, pong on the other.  
I hit it far but you hit it further.  
Slicing and chopping the ball with zest  
Try to discover just who is the best.  
Stewart is good and Waldo does fine,  
But Art Larson stinx like E. Carlson's line.  
Heselwood plays a good game with the gals,  
But doesn't compete with his ping ponging pals.  
Langton threatens till pressure arrives,  
Polillo is terribly weak on his drives.  
Brattle's a lefty and one of the rank,  
But he doesn't compare with Michel M. Franck,  
Who, despite his girth and advancing years,  
Bounces around without any great fears.  
So take your choice of a killer diller  
As for me—I'll take vanilla! . . .

## WITH OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

FIRST LIEUT. JOHN A. CASTLE, who attended the CPT class here in the Spring of 1941, flew his damaged Fly Fortress to his target, unloaded the bombs and guided his plane back to England safely. Two enemy cannon shells blew off part of the nose of the ship but Lieut. Castle completed his mission and on returning, made a safe crash landing.

DEAN STRAND, one of the fellows that came out here from the middle-west, is back in Chicago awaiting induction into the Army.

BOB REITZ, ex '42, now at Washington and Jefferson College, Pennsylvania, studying personnel classification.

ROY KRUTAR, ex '41, is in the Army Air Corps. He attended school here while stationed at McChord Field.

NEIL HOFF has left Seattle, where he was a recruiting officer, and is now in Bremerton, where he has the enviable job of recruiting the women of that area for the WAACS.

LARRY JUNGCK, who obtained his B. A. in '41 and was one of P. L. C.'s best linemen, has risen from the ranks and is now in officers' training camp at Fort Benning, Ga.

HARRY LANG '41 is in the Army Air Corps and learning aerial gunnery at Harlington, Texas. He has completed a radio training course at Sioux Falls, Iowa.

BOB TOMMERVIK obtained his B. A. in '41 and stuck around to assist Barofsky with our '42 football team. He has donned the uniform of the Coast Guard.

JOHN REID '41 joined the Navy and is stationed at the Hospital Base at San Diego, Calif.

DICK FREISTH, another mid-west student, has received his induction papers and was to report for duty on Feb. 5 here in Tacoma, but caught the mumps and now has to wait for a couple of weeks until the Army decides again whether or not it can use him.

## DORMITES DO DASH IN MIDNIGHT DRILLS

by Martin Gulhaugen

It is late in the night and all is quiet. Suddenly the silence is broken by the Dean as he goes upstairs to wake the proctors, who in turn wake up the rest of the fellows. In the ensuing bedlam of banging doors and shouting voices, the bell is heard ringing intermittently. At this signal the students file to their assigned shelters in the library church, or on the main floor. It is only a practice air-raid, but one of these times it may be the real thing.

Far out on the coast in some lonely outpost volunteer civilian observers keep a constant lookout day and night for planes. It is they who must first sight the plane and give the warning. Upon our faith in their observance we who live farther inland sleep and live secure in the knowledge that we will be warned in case of an attack.

These volunteers are the unsung heroes of the home front. Little is said about them, yet they go about their jobs, working hard during the day and spending four hours in some lonely outpost. It is no pleasure thrill, this keeping a lonely vigil in the small hours of the night. This I can say from personal experience as I had one shift while home for the Christmas holidays. Those few who sacrifice a portion of their sleep and evenings once a week to go on such look-out duty are sharing a little the work and the responsibility of those who protect us far from home.

But there is a service near at hand that is equally vital to our secure repose. Here at our own school, fellows go over on phone duty at the Parkland Junior High School in the evenings. It is they who would warn us, and the community of Parkland, in case of an air-raid.

Recently the girls here at school were asked to take over this duty during the three day shifts on Saturday and Sunday. Girls from the dormitory volunteered to do this work for last weekend and plan to take these hours in the future.

## ALUMNI . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Martin North (Marty '42) visited Parkland recently. The Norths are stationed at Coeur d'Alene where Marty is training with the Navy. Kenneth E. Johnson '42 was graduated from officers' training school on February 3.

A shower was held on January 29 for Mrs. Pat McHugh (Elizabeth Ness '40) who will be "Blessed Evening" Among those present at her home were a number of P. L. C. alumnae—Mrs. Chet Valley (Connie Clumb '38), Mrs. Robert Krueger (Mildred Tolfeison '39), Mrs. Thor Larsen (Sigrid Midtaster '39), Miss Margaret Grass '40, Mrs. Linka DeBerry '38, and Mrs. Adah Dapper, former Physical Education instructor here. Mrs. Larsen and Helen Ness, a cousin of the guest of honor, were co-hostesses for the affair.

Betty Hall, who attended school here last year, was married to Corporal Stanley Glarus at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, the Sunday before Christmas. The day before the wedding, the husband-to-be was promoted from the rank of private to corporal. The couple are making their home adjacent to Jefferson Barracks.

George Brox '41 is a flying cadet at Santa Ana, California.

Mary Tommervik '42, who is stationed at the Navy base in Coeur d'Alene, is recovering from an attack of measles.

Lt. Don (Sloopy) Sloan '42 was visiting in Tacoma the past week.

## Lines On the Late Lamented

by Wordsworthless

On top the care-worn stairway post  
That guards the girls' dorm portals  
Resides a new and lifeless ghost  
Of one now gone like mortals.

A new and brightly shining cap  
Adorns that famous paring place,  
While its ancestor, thrown to scrap,  
Lies symbol of a dying race.

Across its nicked and scarred shape,  
As Time's slow sands ran through the glass,  
Full many a manly form would drop  
While waiting on a tardy lass.

Despite the slow, sure course of fate  
That brought this revolution,  
We hope and pray, at any rate,  
It will not change this institution.

## Lute Lassies

By MARYBESS DADDOW

Now that the field ball season is over, basketball is coming into prominence. Fern Erickson is in charge and turnouts have already started. Teams will not be chosen for some time.

Miss Colyar has announced a new program which is to go into effect immediately. The High School has a Victory Corps, and the college division has a new set-up. Here is how the schedule will work. A physical fitness program has been recommended by the government, and all physical education teachers have been asked to cooperate. At a meeting last semester, new types of exercises were shown to all teachers.

Girls will now learn to fit themselves for their new role in industry. The track will rebound with the tramp of running feet, for girls must run around the track as many times as they can without tiring themselves and then walk around it two times. New exercises are being given—tumbling, chinning on the bars, walking across the bars, coordination exercises to develop back and shoulder muscles, and to give more graceful movement. There will be both vigorous and modified exercises.

To comply with war time needs, girls will be required to take three years of gym instead of two. Seniors unable to meet this requirement will be excused, but those able to do so are expected to cooperate with the new program.

When the weather is better, Miss Colyar will take the girls out on the track and the baseball fields to train feminine track stars and Bob Fellers.

We hereby give notice to the classes who meet below the gym—if the plaster falls on your heads or windows fall in, it is merely because the girls are strenuously cooperating with the government.

# Talking It Over

with ART LARSON

As we come to the mid point of this year's basketball season we cannot brag about the wonderful record that we have made this year but we can say that our boys are always in there pitching and playing as hard as they can. If our fellows could sink about 20 per cent more of their shots, some of these teams would really be in a diddle. After one of the recent games which started out good but ended up worse, one of the refs said that P. L. C. had more shots go in and come out of the baskets in that one game than he had seen in a long time. But we all know that basketball games are won on points, not near misses.

In the last couple of games Paul Poillio has been a really standout player. In the last C. P. S. game he sank almost half of the total points made, and not one of these were set ups. Now that our A. W. O. L. boys, Kapus and Kylo, are back maybe the team will get rolling. With the starting of the new semester Don Heselwood and Roger Laude are both eligible for competition. This added height will help out a lot in under the backboards. As a good example of a strong comeback, the U. of W. lost to Washington State last week the first night and then the second night came back to beat their opponents by about 30 points. Maybe P. L. C. can win some of the remaining games in the Winko League and upset the title race between Cheney and Ellensburg.

## WINKO LEAGUE IS TOPS

This Winko League which P. L. C. is in is about the best league around the country among the small Colleges. From this league have come many players of major playing caliber. Even from P. L. C. since we entered the League, there have been outstanding football and basketball players. Many of the real judges of good football have said that the Winko League plays a brand of ball that is thrilling and one that is for the betterment of the whole football profession. The war, of course, has worked havoc with the League. Personally I believe that no matter what conditions are now or may become this up-and-coming League should not be disbanded or broken up. Many of the teams, it is true, have to travel a long way between the schools they are to play, but think of the distances that the Coast League teams have to travel to play games. If at all possible the League should remain as it is, because it is the best Small College group in this part of the country.

One thing that this Basketball season has brought to P. L. C. is a swell display of loyal support. The yell leaders have functioned regularly and the fans are really behind them and the team. It does the boys good to hear a lot of cheering from the stands to show that the fans are behind them, win or lose.

## TEAM TRAVELS EAST

This coming week-end PLC's boys are hopping aboard a train and heading for the enemy's country across the mountains. If Eldon "Wheat" Kylo gets a good sniff of that winter wheat he'll probably go wild and beat Cheney single handed. The only thing that needs to be watched on this trip is Harty Hoff's shoes. In the last couple weeks he has lost two pair of tennis shoes, and seeing how scarce rubber is now I wouldn't be surprised if the W. P. B. board sends someone out to look for Hoff. He used to say that every time he opened his mouth he stuck his foot in . . . but . . . no . . . Hoff couldn't swallow that. Or could he? Anyway here's wishing the boys a lot of success over east of the mountains and hoping they'll bring back some Wildcat MEAT.

## HARBINGER OF SPRING

Soon it will be spring and all the young men's fancy will turn to . . . baseball? But confidentially, if the Navy and Army do not delete all eligible males, we ought to have some good ball games. Another thing that comes to mind with spring is Roy "Birdman" McKinley and his brood of chicks, the track team. Soon it will be time for track and we want to see all the men who can still totter around come out. We have a nucleus with Ster Harshman, Les Whitehead, Gerry Luder, Tommy Hoskins, and McKinley to build around.

## IUFER GOES SOUTH

The departure of the Arizona Kid, "Two Gun" Ted Lifer is being mourned, not only by all the girls around school, but also by the entire track squad. Ted decided to get a change of climate by going to school at Arizona State this semester. He was one of the dependable of the track team, garnering points in the shot-put, the pole vault, and the discus throw. ALL WEIGHT MEN PLEASE START TRAINING RIGHT NOW AS WE CAN USE YOU! If the thought of training for track gets you down too much, we have also tennis and golf to offer. With Kirk Stewart, Waldo Etfelson, and Don Heselwood as a start, we have prospects of a very successful tennis team this season. Last of all, Hartman Hoff reports that with himself as a lode star, the golf team is bound to have a successful season. But just the same come on out and help Harty replace some of those divots he digs. After the lad finished playing golf last spring I had to spend all summer filling in the holes he had made. But such is life . . . and I must leave now before Hoff reads this . . .

## Globe Trotters Lead In Intramural League

Boasting a perfect record of four wins and no losses, Strome's Globe Trotters annexed the first half crown in the Intramural Basketball League. The victorious quintet composed of Elmer Erickson, Charles Cvetich, Dean Martin, Charles Shelton, Les Whitehead, John Otness, Gutmorn Gregersen, and Bud Andersen, handed every other casa outfit a setback in completing their round-robin schedule.

The Meat Packers, with two wins and one reverse, were the runners up, and the High School and the Brown Bombers were tied for third spot. The cellar occupants were the Blitz Boys, who just couldn't seem to get their blitzing going.

The second half will begin in the immediate future and members of the reserve organizations should join a team and participate, in order to make up their required hours of physical education.

The standing of the teams at the completion of the first half is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Globe Trotters	4	0
Meat Packers	2	1
High School	1	2
Brown Bombers	1	2
Blitz Boys	0	3

## Ellensburg Hoopmen Down Lute Casabists In Game Series Here

Crashing through for two straight wins from the "off again, off again" Luthers, on the evenings of Jan. 28 and 27-45 on the evenings of January 22 and 23, the CWCE Wildcats traveled back over the Cascades to Ellensburg with their first Winko wins of this season.

In the first tilt the Lutes showed improved floor play but continued inaccuracy in shooting. Gerry Luder took individual scoring honors for the Glads with 12 points, and Central's Wiseman led with 16.

Pacific Lutheran spirits soared as a fighting Gladiator squad came back on the second evening to turn in a stellar performance against the Wildcat casabists. Starting with an opening spree, the Lutes kept their opposition hopping to maintain a 29-26 lead at the half. When the rest session was over our boys charged into a two-point lead, only to fade as the period wore on.

The roughness of the contest proved a disadvantage to the battling Glads, since they failed to capitalize on their foul shots while the Central boys showed exceptional ability in that department; Lutheran high point men were Kylo (12) and Poillio (10).

## GLADS LOSE GAMES IN CROSS-CITY SERIES

Adding two more victories in the five game CPS-PLC series, the Logger contingent made the count three straight wins over the Gladiator quintet and successfully defended their city intercollegiate title. The Lutes made a strong bid for the title in the second game of the series, but the Lumberjacks outscored them 55-48 in a fast game at the Parkland gym, Friday, January 29.

In the first half of this contest, PLC players forgot about the speedy CPS guards that purposely played back on defense and waited for a fast-break play and the first canto ended 35-17 advantage for the Loggers. Displaying their most accurate shooting of the year, the Lutes returned in the second half to score 31 points to the Logger's 20, but the rally fell short.

Al Danielson provided the Loggers with the necessary margin by scoring 21 points. Waldo "Elbows" Etfelson, playing heads - up ball, dropped 12 points through the hoop for the Gladiators.

Invading the Logger's camp for the deciding game of the series, the Gladiators again failed to reach the victory tape first as the Lumberjacks jogged over them by a 43-32 score. Every attempt made by the Gladiators to forge ahead was stymied by the powerful Loggers. The Lutes played better than average defensive ball the first half as they held the Loggers to 23 points and scored 19 themselves. Veteran Paul Poillio led Baron Barofsky's boys with 15 tallies.

## RANGERS BEST LUTES IN TILTS

Copping two conference tilts from the PLC Gladiators, 94-30 and 61-37, the Rangers from St. Martin's shoved the Lutes into undisputed possession of the conference cellar spot.

The Lutes invaded the Rangers' court for the first encounter, Saturday, January 30, but failed to capitalize on their shots. Barofsky's "shorties" were unable to effectively check the rangy Rangers. Waldo "The Elf" Etfelson and Jack "The Brat" Brattle led the shabby Lutheran attack with five points apiece.

The Rangers invaded the Lute's ballcourt on Monday evening, February 1, and found it difficult in hitting the baskets in the Parkland gym. The St. Martin's five took advantage of the absence of Lute Kylo, who missed a bus from Stanwood. Paul Poillio was high man for the Gladiators with nine tallies. Pinky Erickson again led the Ranger's attack, scoring 18 points to bring his two game total to 31.

## Lutes Lose Twice To Eastern Team

Fresh from two conference victories over the St. Martin's quintet, the point hungry Eastern Washington Savages invaded the PLC ballcourt Friday and Saturday nights, January 15 and 16, to cop two consecutive conference tilts from the diminutive Gladiators.

Displaying "dead-eye" shooting and smooth, coordinated teamwork, the Easterners poked 29 field goals and 14 foul shots through the hoop in the first encounter to humble the Lutes, 72-33. The Gladiator's marksmanship was off kilter most of the game as they were checked closely by the rangy Savages. At the half time, Baron Barofsky's boys trailed 17-30.

Paul Poillio led the PLC scoring with seven counters before being ejected from the game on personal fouls. Harry "Axel" Erickson and Eldon Kylo aided the Lute score with 5 points apiece.

In the Saturday evening contest, the Savages proved their consistency by turning back the determined Gladiator aggregation by a 56 to 27 score and boosting their wins to 13 in 14 starts this season. Again the Lutes had difficulty sighting their basket over the heads of the big Eastern five. "Wheat-rancher" Kylo, being familiar with the tactics "east of the mountains," canned 10 points for PLC, while his farmer friend, "Potatoes" Poillio, made nine. The game marked the fourth conference setback this season for the PLC squad.

## BOMBERS TOP GLADS

The McChord Field Bombers proved themselves excellent bombardiers at the Parkland gymnasium Wednesday evening, January 27, scoring 54 hits to the Lutes 43.

Coach Barofsky commented that our boys were all right in most ways, but seemed unable to score hits when opportunities came fast.

The Trinity Luthers defeated the McChord seconds in the preliminary game, 38 to 17.

## GLADS GO EAST FOR FOUR GAME HOOP TOURNEY

The hapless PLC basketball team, expecting no miracles, tomorrow sets off for the eastern part of the state to play four games against the strongest competition in the Winko league.

Friday and Saturday nights will find the Glads in Ellensburg where they will attempt to avenge two earlier defeats at the hands of the Wildcats. Coach Leo Nicholson has a veteran five led by the scoring wizardry of Russ Wiseman and L. G. Carmody and the Central team will be sparing no smoke when they meet the Lutes. Any defeats will hinder their championship contentions and Coach Nick likes to think in terms of first and second places.

From Ellensburg, the Baron will hustle his men off to Cheney, where the undefeated Savages have been sharpening their teeth. Recently, the Pasco Flyers upset Eastern on a last second swisher by Marv Harshman, who, it seems to me, used to play some ball for PLC. Although it's true that this year's squad has no Marv on it, it has his brother Ster and brother-in-law Art Larson and maybe that will help some.

The Luthers will meet the Cheney forces on Monday and Tuesday nights. Coach Brumblay in his first year at the institution has retained the snappy offense that was featured by former coach, and now Captain, Red Reese. There is no smoother ball handler in the league than Irv Liefer and no better shot than Jack Perrault as PLC found out in their Parkland series with the Savages.

The traveling squad will leave the school early Friday morning and be back sometime Wednesday night. Coach Barofsky is pulling his hair trying to decide just who and how many to take with him over the hump. With the exception of a few definite first stringers, the Baron claims the rest of the varsity is so evenly matched that it may take the flip of a coin to decide on the remaining squad members.

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### THETA PI GAINS 4 NEW MEMBERS

Four pledges were taken into the fold of the Theta Pi cast of the national dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, Wednesday night, February 3.

Helen Geddes Church, Eunice Knutson, Roy Schmandt and Mary Shaw were the selectors who measured up to the qualifications set by the fraternity. Helen properly managed last year's senior play, "The Unseen Way," and directed the high school one-act play, "More Blessed." Eunice Knutson had a minor role in "Jane Eyre" and a major role in "The Unseen Way." Roy Schmandt had a major part in "Death Takes a Holiday." Mary Shaw had a minor role in "Jane Eyre" and a major role in "The Unseen Way."

### Calorie-Counters Work Thirteen Hour Shift To Stem Hungry Tide

How would you like to feed ninety hungry yelling complaining famished grumbling starving individuals who come around uninfinitely three times a day to have their appetites appeased? That is exactly the problem that the cooks in the kitchen here at PLC have to contend with around the calendar.

The typical day for Neima Galleston and Helga Olson, chief calorie-counters and vitamin-preservers in our culinary establishment, begins at six o'clock in the morning with preparations for breakfast. Following this initial daily repast they begin work on the noon meal, which makes its appearance at 12:10 or thereabouts and has effected its disappearance by 12:30. After having one and a half hours off in the afternoon, the cooks are back over their recipe and mixing bowls and stove from 3:30 until 7:30 p. m.

Just to give you an idea of the quantities of food needed to feed the PLC aggregation of diners, here are a few statistics: Every day we consume 20 gallons of milk, 25 loaves of bread, and 40 pounds of meat (except on meatless days and days when we can't get meat, of course).

Because of the scarcity of certain foods due to the war, it is no longer possible to get chocolate, canned meats, canned fish, coffee and tea are rationed. Butter, also, is precious gold on the tables.

And still we have experienced no dimout of delicious meals. So, hats off to our cooks and their cookery!

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### MISSION SOCIETY

John Baglien is the new president of the Mission Society, as a result of the second semester elections held Wednesday, February 3. John will be assisted this term by Catherine Morrow, vice president, and Betty Hatlen, re-elected secretary-treasurer. Armin Reitz was chosen Pocket Testament League Secretary.

Before the business meeting the group held its usual devotional program. Topic speaker was Albert Kuhn who presented the life and work of Robert Moffat, missionary to Africa, in continuation of a study of missionary biographies.

Clifford Johnson, accompanied by Patricia Iverson, sang two solos. Scripture reading and prayer were led by Armin Reitz.

### FIRESIDE

Fireside also produced a list of new officers for this season. The group elected Charlotte Swanson, president; Hjordis Rogren, vice president; and Eunice Torvord, secretary-treasurer. A unanimous ballot was cast for Lloyd Nyhus to fill the position of fire chief whose duties will include having a fire in the hearth every meeting.

Main speaker for the evening's devotional meeting was Prof. Edwin Tingelstad, who gave a discussion on the Eighth Commandment. Hjordis Rogren sang a solo, and Lloyd Nyhus led Scripture reading and prayer.

### D. P. K.

For the purpose of introducing new dorm members to the dorm girls and explaining the fire and air raid rules, the D. P. K. held its first meeting of the new semester Monday evening. The new members to dorm life are June Bell, Marge Hill, Helen Gullord and Mildred Rasmussen.

### L. S. A.

All announcements concerning activities of the religious organizations on our campus will appear in the glass-enclosed bulletin board in the main hall, put up last year for the foreign language club John Larsgaard, L. S. A. president on our campus, was responsible for the new arrangement, and he hopes that it will provide a spot of interest for all literature on religious topics and announcements of chapel speaker will also be posted in this case.

### D. R. G.

D. R. G. girls have been busy decorating the day room this week under the direction of their hard-working co-chairmen, Carrie Person and Alice Pflaum. Calcimine and paint have been applied to woodwork, walls and furnishings to brighten up the room before semester work piles up too high. Chief assistants were Helen Flodstrom and Dorothy Cook, and other helpers included Florence Reiman, Mary Peterson, Helen Church, Arlyne Johnson, and Florence Hopp.

### GLIDER CLUB

Members and friends of the Glider Club went in a party out to the South Tacoma Roller Rink on Tuesday evening. President Eldon Kylo led the group, and a rolling good time was had by all the skaters.

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## CLUB NOTES

### A. W. S.

Monday, February 15, is the date set for the A. W. S.-sponsored open house and tea for girls. Beginning at 3:45 p. m. in the main girls' dormitory, the affair will include a visit to the Day Room at 4:15 and the Senior Dormitory at 4:45. Aavored purpose is to make the dorm and day girls better acquainted by each half seeing how the other half lives.

Hostesses in the main dorm will be Ann Nelson, Betty Hatlen, Charlotte Swanson, Joan Stern, and Erna Thomsen. Florence Hopp, Georgiana Atkinson, Avis Hovland, Margaret Hill, and Ruthmarie Tennent will be the hostesses in the day room. In the Senior Dormitory President Isabel Harstad, Rhoda Lee, and Patricia Iverson will receive the guests, while the other girls will assist in serving tea.

### NOON DEVOTIONS

Informal discussions of problems suggested by the attending students are being held during the weekly Noon Devotions' meetings every Wednesday. Harry Soloks led last week's discussion, and Marjorie Edhill was chairman for the week's topic.

Recently the group led the devotions at a meeting held in the church where Dick Bates, one of our students, is a member.

### L. D. R.

Helen Youngren presented a topic concerning the life of Bernard of Clairvaux at the meeting of the L. D. R. girls, held in the home of President and Mrs. O. A. Tingelstad on January 20. "Oh, Sacred Heart, Now Wounded" and other hymns written by Bernard were sung.

Miss Grace Blomquist gave a message on "What God Expects of L. D. R. Girls in Wartime," with remarks based on Phil 4:8.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. O. A. Tingelstad were Mrs. Edwin Tingelstad and Miss Anna M. Nielsen.

### WHEN MILLIE SLAPS MAKE WITH THE SNAPS

When Millie Brodland gives Dean Martin a solid right to the shoulder it may not be news. It may not be out of the ordinary. But when Millie Brodland gives Dean Martin a solid right to the shoulder and at the same time says, "I never want to see you again," the accompanying expressions on both faces, the action, and the February sunshine, was though it is, will combine to make a prize-winning snapshot.

Little insignificant events like Ottness studying, Corinne Fosso making a "mouth," Gladys Anderson with her hair down, or "Cheeks" Lutnes awake make pictures that inject the old dash and zest of dorm and day life into an annual.

So you have nothing but an ancient box camera? So all right! You don't have to be George Hurrell to take a picture with appeal. Just shoot a shot that catches your fancy and have a try at having your art immortalized and at pulling down some of that lucrative lure.

The prizes are: first prize, three dollars; second prize, two dollars; and third prize, one dollar. Ster Harshman, the man in charge, will take the pix any time you have them ready.

But don't dilly-dally. The annual staff is set to go and to facilitate the page make-up they would like to have as many prints as possible as early as possible. So if you possess a photo—of Carole Westerdale with a face full of snow, for instance, hand it in. And in the days ahead, keep your camera's eye peeled for pictures with appeal.

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### How War Priorities Caused the Blizzard

Because of priority troubles old MAN WINTER couldn't get a new zipper to put on his snow-bag. The old zipper got stuck during the rainy spell that tried to wipe out Campus Day and ruin May Day last year. After a moon of meticulous laboring Mr. Winter got it reopened and reimbursed us for the delay by reaching deep into his immense bag of pure fluffiness and—like "Axel" of Kapowsin scattering grain for the chickens—he parceled us out a generous supply of White Christmas just before test week.

The records show a heavier snow-fall than any other year since 1929 and colder weather than any since 1924. But the Stalwart Scandinavians were not ones to quibble about a baby blizzard. While all the other schools in this area declared a snowbound holiday, the hardy PLCites attended their regular classes between snow-ball fights and Hoskins' motor-vehicle-propelled-tobogganning.

While the less stout-hearted cuddled around stoves and radiators, the valiant Glads and Lute Lassies were braving the cold breath of winter and flinging snow balls at some of the more inviting target around school—and like it! After several days of front lawn artillery maneuvers and an increased interest in having all faces clean and shining, the rains came. The only remaining reminders of a white campus are occasional furries of timid snowflakes and the memories of frozen appendages and wet feet.

### Lutes Called By Army

Erling Holand, George Rainey, Elmer Antonson and Roy Farrington have received notification this week that they will be called to active service shortly with the army. They have already withdrawn from college classes and are awaiting instructions.

Farrington and Holand will go into the Army Air Corps.

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### WAA Sponsors Skate At Lakeview Ice Arena

A W. A. A. sponsored ice-skating party will get into full swing at the Lakeview Ice Arena about ten o'clock tomorrow evening. For the price of 50 cents per ticket—which, by the way, includes transportation in a Baker-You-Drive truck—you can join in an all-school evening of fun and thrill.

General chairman for this get-together is Betty Bates. Assisting her are the following committee heads: Lois Ludwick, tickets; Annabelle Birkestol, transportation; and Margaret Hill, advertising.

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