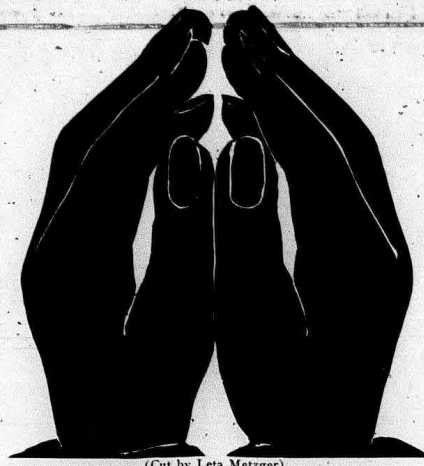


HANDS, hands all over America are being clasped in an attitude of prayer—the soft, slim hands of a girl, a farmer's work-hardened hands, a wash-woman's soap-roughened hands, the student's ink-stained hands.

We in America will do well to raise our hands in thanksgiving—it is fitting that we have a day especially set aside for remembering our blessings. Here we have the homes with intact walls—walls that harbor laughter that springs from happiness, the glint of firelight and the soft gleam of silverware, books with oft-turned pages and well worn sheets of music. These walls harbor, too, the crisp browned turkeys that grace our Thanksgiving boards—as well



(Cut by Leta Metzger)

as the sparkling red cranberries, the steamy, pungent stuffings and the thick, round pies.

Our church spires still point like fingers toward heaven—their doors are open to all who would worship God. Yes, America can well clasp its hands in thanksgiving. We have so much.

But our thanksgiving must be tempered by the realization that beyond our shores there is a world in want—a world living half-lives of fear, cold, hunger. We, with our abundance, must make a supercession of charity to our thanksgiving to fulfill the hopes of waiting millions who would be deeply grateful to us—we, who can be part of their providence.

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FROSH PLAN OVERALLS ALL

Thursday, December 5, is the date to set aside for the first mixer of the year, the "Overalls All," to be given by the freshman class in the Parkland school gymnasium.

Plans for the program, revealed by Program Chairman Boh Hellmoin and Phyllis Nygaard, include an amateur hour conducted by members of the frosh class.

General chairmen for the mixer are Darel Safera and Beth Gottwald. Decorations for the gym will be supervised by Marilyn Plueger and Bonnie Heen and refreshments by Harold Jensen and Camilla Loftness. Gary Dammel and Donajeane Hedwall are handling the advertising, and ticket sales will be managed by Don Pedersen.

Juniors Defy Jinx To Stage Mixer

Defying all the old superstitions about Friday 13, December, that is, the junior class will sponsor a mixer in the form of a sock party in the Parkland Junior High School gymnasium on the above mentioned day and date. Prizes for the lushest socks will be given, as everyone must check his shoes at the door (which little formality will enrich the junior class thirteen cents per pair of shoes). Colorful decorations, a program and food will combine to make an attractive evening.

Leta Metzger and Grace Elaine Gulhaugen are taking care of the advertising. Anita Roth is program chairman. Orna Steiro looks after the refreshments. Norvuc Skilledred

LSA Braves Elements and Accidents To Join Lutheran Haven Spiritual Retreat

Six carloads of enthusiastic LSAs returned early Monday morning from their annual weekend retreat held this year at Lutheran Haven, Lake Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Chaperoned by Miss Nielsen and Miss Knudson, the caravan covered 750 miles of snow and ice-covered roads with no serious casualties (in spite of Arne Aakre's blow-out, Ed Sandvig's loss of lights, and Bob Blange's reverse spin on the ice).

Amid the snow-washed hills of Idaho, three dozen PLCites joined hands and hearts with Lutheran students from campuses all over Oregon, Washington, and Idaho, for a week-end of physical and spiritual refreshment.

Situated among the pine forests overlooking Lake Coeur d'Alene, Lutheran Haven is the newest of our Pacific Northwest Bible Camps.

The University of Washington group were hosts for the retreat, and our own Marty Gulhaugen,

DPK Thanksgiving Banquet Date Set

A semi-formal Thanksgiving banquet sponsored by the Delta Phi Kappa will take Tuesday, November 26, a red letter day for all Boarding Club members. Festivities are slated to begin at 6 p.m. in the P.L.C. dining hall.

Toastmaster Howard Swartz will present Professor Verner L. Johnson, speaker of the evening. The Boys' Quartette, Arne Aakre, Marty Gulhaugen, Rudy Johnson and Jess Thompson, will bring several song selections. Violin music by Betty Lou Kieke and vocal solos by Harry Solos will complete the evening's program.

The Thanksgiving theme will be brought out in the centerpiece, a miniature church. Tiny pilgrims on their way to the church will be grouped on the tables. Turkey and fixings will grace the bill of fare.

Committee chairmen include Kunobir Gulhaugen, DPK social chairman; Grace Rasmussen, program chairman; Charlotte Mykland, decorations.

It is responsible for decorations and the shoe checking committee includes Lois Talfeldt, Virginia A. Beck, Myrtle Davidson and Ardyes Reedvold.

Dr. Preus to Speak

Dr. J. C. K. Preus, Educational Director of the E. L. C. Church, will speak in chapel Tuesday, November 26. Dr. Preus is the father of Mrs. A. C. Johnson, who is secretary to Dean Hauge.

president of the LSA's Pacific Northwest Region, presided. "One World—One Way" was the theme. Special speaker and close companion of the collegians was Dr. Morris Wee, national secretary for the Lutheran Students' Association. Friday evening he spoke of the work and worth of Lutheran students from the time of Martin Luther to the present post-war period.

In his banquet address Saturday evening, Dr. Wee pointed out that although the world has become united physically it is still disintegrated spiritually.

Sunday morning a special communion service was held and Dr. Wee climaxed his talks with a sermon, "One Way," in which he explained the decadence in our world today is spiritual in source. The only cure for it, he said, is a spiritual cure. "Christ or chaos," he declared, "is not just a coined phrase. It is reality! The one way for one world is Christ."

10 P.L.C. Students Chosen By Who's Who

NAVY EXAMS COMING SOON

FOUR YEAR COLLEGE COURSE IS OFFERED

PLCites who are within the age requirements, or who have eligible younger brothers, will be interested in the Navy's announcement that the first nation-wide competitive examination for its Officer College Training Program has been scheduled for January 18, 1947, and will be open to high school seniors or graduates. To be eligible, candidates must be 17 years old on or before April 1, and not over 19 years and six months, before July 1, on the calendar year of entry into the initial phase of education. Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned as officers of the Regular Navy, the Marine Corps, or the Reserve, upon graduation. Application forms must be forwarded in time for receipt by December 17.

Those selecting the Naval Aviation College Program may go to (Continued on Page Four)

Cold Wieners Food For Hardy Skiers

Frednie Miller, Ski Club president, may have been a boy scout in his younger years; but building bonfires with dripping wood—even when half the drip is gasoline—is something for at least an Eagle scout. Falling a little short, Frednie and his Paradise-bound skiers ate frozen wieners for lunch a week ago Saturday.

Skiers lodged at Longmire, but drove to Paradise for skiing, where they found the going wet and uncomfortable as a result of the rain. They were glad to reach the lodge Saturday night for dry clothing and a warm dinner. Sunday morning brought fresh soft snow and a perfect day for skiing.

Johnny Rolfs' am, freshman, sustained a sprained knee and ankle in a fall. Also coming in for honorable mention on the casualty list was Chuck Loete—with one flat tire.

COMING EVENTS

- Nov. 26 — D.P.K. Thanksgiving banquet.
- Nov. 27 — 5:00 p.m., Thanksgiving vacation begins.
- Nov. 30 — CPS vs. PLC football game.
- Dec. 2 — School resumes.
- Dec. 7 — Football banquet.

Ski Lutes Screen Technicolor Movies

Under the sponsorship of the newly organized Ski Club, two technicolor films, Sun Valley Holiday and Sun Valley Ski Chase, were shown at the College Chapel last night at 6:45 o'clock, through the courtesy of Mr. Parry Cole of the Union Pacific Railroad at Ninth and Pacific. Ven Berg, sophomore, was projectionist for the films.

Proceeds of the pictures, which were well attended, will be used to obtain emblems for active members. Two similar movies will be shown in the near future.

Lou Gabrielson was in charge of advertising and Joy Tuler of tickets. Colleen Trevis heads the emblem committee.

Thirteen Lutes Vie in Debate

PLC's "boom year" spirit is demonstrated in the revival of debate after a two-year period of inactivity. Thirteen students attended the initial turnout on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Quelled by Miss Clibson of the speech department, the group has been given the following intercollegiate subject for consideration: Resolved: that the Federal government should enact legislation to control strikes and labor disputes. Debating procedure will be based on the traditional university style.

Present prospective debaters include Odine Milbrath, Earl Milbrath, Harold Hauge, Cliff Ewing, Edna Haglund, Elaine Enwiler, Loren Rude, Lloyd Claven, Walt Knutschuk, Ralph Hauge, Jacqueline Stephenson, Larry Hauge and Theol Holstad.

Dorm Life Is Cold, Dark and Fun; Lights Doused, Heat Fails, Snow Falls

The corridors of Old Main became reminiscent of county barns and chug-time on the farm Monday night, when old style lanterns swung from the ceilings providing a smoky light that made long shadows and spidery patterns on the floor.

"Heatless" heaters made some dormites heave a sigh for the old pot-bellied wood stoves that threw off heat in concentric circles. (If you stood within twelve inches of it you could roast nicely, two inches outside that was medium hot to comfortable, and outside this was the frigid zone—the idea was to revolve slowly in front of the stove as on a spit.)

The lights did go on now and then for fifteen or twenty minutes, just long enough for dormites to

TWO WOMEN, EIGHT MEN ARE GIVEN HONORS

SENIORS PICKED FOR CHARACTER, LEADERSHIP, POTENTIAL USEFULNESS

Ten PLC seniors, two girls and eight men, have been chosen for placement in the 1946-47 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The students chosen for this honor are Ken Anenson, Alice Brudie, Harty Hoff, Erling Holstad, Ruth Jensen, Dick Langton, Art Larson, La Verne Linnerson, Marv Shaw and Harry Solos.

Students are recommended for this honor by the faculty, but the final choice rests with the Who's Who publication committee. Deciding factors in the selections are ability, past records, personal traits, leadership, practical qualities, contributions to extra-curricular activities and scholastic achievements.

Student Biographies

Ken Anenson, senior in Liberal Arts, was freshman class president, Drama Society president, and belonged to the Letterman's Club and the Male Quartette. He is now president of the P.L.C. Choir of the West and is a member of Alpha Psi Omega.

Alice Brudie, senior in the College of Education, was editor of the *Morning Mast* during the second half of her junior year; associate editor during the first half; and co-editor during her sophomore year. Alice is now *Saxa* editor, AWS vice president, and is on the M.M. staff as a special writer.

Harty Hoff, Liberal Arts senior, (Continued on Page Four)

set-out pen and ink and start organizing for not writing sooner—then, at the psychological moment, the diabolic little globes would go out.

Another interesting activity was the lend-lease system installed to help out the boots-galoshes situation.

Speaking of the Bug, that establishment deserves some free advertising for the hot coffee and hamburgers—which warmed the hearts and stomachs of dormites during the fuel-less hours.

Mrs. Holstad, however, added the crowning touch—the declaration that everyone could stay in bed on Tuesday until the heat went on. But hopes are ephemeral things. (The heat went on before seven a.m.)

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 Beneath its soft chinchilla of content.
 And for these, our thankfulness?

A horizon goes untrudged,
 Unjoined even yet that blazing red vendetta
 Of truth opposing calumny.
 In piddling seconds all our time is spent,
 And still thankful. Everyman?

Hold high your soul—up heavenward
 Where shines eternally God's incandescence.
 And if there is some small reflection
 Therefrom—some few glints of worth, of value;
 Be you then most thankful.

Still within you lies potential
 Power to seek, to find, and hold the quasifence
 Of fair judgment and strong faith:
 The purest distillation of a virtue.
 For this may the world give thanks.

By MARV SHAW

White Monday

Blue Monday turned white as the first real snow of winter fell. PLC's usually green campus turned into an ethereal fairyland; where prosaic telephone wires turned into thick, soft ropes, where fir trees huddled under an overdusting of the white powder, and the string of PLC cars settles down to form a long, white hedge.

Even Old Main took on something of the fantastic when the lights went out, leaving corridors dim and cavernous.

Classrooms—yes, even prosaic classrooms seemed unreal as the plop, plop, plop of dripping eaves and the distant thud of stamping feet combined with the slow, lazy falling of cottony flakes to create a mood of reverie. It was difficult to keep from watching the big, feathery blobs in their unhurried descent; at last those trillions of falling white puffs that turned mistier and grayer in the distance became hypnotic, pulling us out into the storm.

Good thing exams were over!

Chapel Quotes

"The tragedy of the history of the world can be written in the simple terms that men have seen things instead of Him."

"In spite of whatever the things of the world are, we see what we ought to be: we see Jesus Christ, the one like whom we can be."

Dr. J. R. McCullough, First Presbyterian Church, Tacoma.

"There is a difference between the cross-wearing and cross-bearing. The expression of the Christian

life is to be found in the Spirit of Jesus Christ."

"Christianity is not rules and regulations. It is a personal, vital relationship with God, founded on love through Jesus Christ, and set up through our self-renunciation to Him."

Rev. C. E. Johnson, Boy's Work Director of ELC.

"Man has always been on the quest for knowledge, and through this quest he has found out the better way of doing things."

St Torvend, Sr., Pre-Seminary.

Letting Hoff Steam

I'm not out to gnaw on peanut brittle in public, but when it comes to the PLC-Bellingham game, I go hog wild. I gnaw on almost anything.

First of all it was a beautiful day, Graham MacNaiive, the announcer, invented the day and Bellingham, the football team, took advantage of it. The score was nine to nothing but I won't tell you who won. Suffice it to say that Bratie is out for keeps with separated ligaments. You'd think that a fellow who got flight pay for two years could buy a new set of ligaments. Don't kid yourself, Ligaments cost more than two years flight pay.

Now before you throw up your hands, I want to tell you this. In strict confidence, understand. At this very moment, Dr. Eastvold is in South Bend offering Notre Dame officials a new girl's dormitory in exchange for the services of their quarterback, Lujack. Keep your fingers crossed.

The Bellingham game was a contest of vitamin pills versus half oranges and Juicy Fruit. Lappenbusch feeds his players pills (I don't know what he feeds the refs) while all our boys get is a few chaws on an orange peel and a half stick of Juicy Fruit. Is that democracy?

Dear Mom

There were a lot of fans up for the game and it was hard to find a seat for the Gano relatives. Every-thing from parents to third cousins. I heard one of them (a third cousin) say, "Why don't they let Arley carry the ball?" I was going to tell her but just then in came Arley and I realized that the game was almost over so I suffered in silence.

The only faculty there besides Doe Pfeleger and Timekeeper Haug were Rammy and Mich. What kind of patriotism is that? Where were you? Home correcting papers? Strandness told me that every time he faded to pass, instead of Polillo, he saw Miss Blomquist gouging red marks all over his comp test. No wonder Spear got hurt.

Well, what's past is past and what's future is Linfield and CPS. Linfield is a college down in Oregon but I don't know where they've got CPS this year. I think it's a building near Point Defiance, but I'm not sure. Anyway, we've got quite a rivalry with them and it is absolutely necessary that we win. I can't remember the time they beat us 44 to 7 but I know we won once, 47 to goose egg. It sure tasted good.

And as long as we are on the subject, there is a lot of pro and con concerning the Football Banquet this year. As you either do or don't know, the F. B. is the outstanding social event on the year's calendar. That's when all the girls shake the moths out of graduation formal and look calf eyes at the boys. Wherever and whenever it's held you'd better plan on spending

a few bucks this year. It's worth it just to see D'Andrea in a bow tie. Or a shirt. Or suspenders. And as an added attraction, I can promise that the great radio personality, H. N. Polillo, will give at least a forty-five minute oration on the advantages of clean living in athletics. Don Skuan will also speak.

Ted Takes the Cake

Our nomination for Man of the Week honors is Theodore Isodore Kauth, the P.K. from Kennewick or Pasco, I forget which. At setting up a professional hot foot, he has no equal. With Kauth it is a science. Egged on by Korsboen, Kauth staged and executed six consecutive, highly successful hot foots in one hour. No other tobacco can make this statement.

Our nomination for Woman of the Week honors is Rhunors Are Flying Gulhaugen, the P.K. from Astoria, who, this week, grew to be five feet tall.

The Great Snowfall of 1946 has come and, as far as I know, went. It had its effects. Electricity, bus and telephone services were disrupted and most of the day students took advantage of the conditions and stayed home with their snowballs. Langton didn't think anybody would notice if he stayed up in Everett for a couple of days but he didn't fool Miss Nielsen, who gave him incomplete. . . Guyot and Ostrander threw snowballs with rocks in them at all the freshman girls and all the freshman girls threw rocks with snowballs in them at Guyot and Ostrander. . . Walt Kunshak didn't even know it snowed. He was in playing pool. . . Camilla Loftness came out dressed fit to kill but as far as I know nobody got hurt. . . And if you'll excuse me I've got to go. My snowman is melting and so is the deadline.

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Lutherans Upset By Vikings, 9 to 0

Hard hit by fumbles, injuries and a beefy Viking forward wall, the Gladiators of Pacific Lutheran College were upset 9 to 0 by the Western Washington College of Education gridsters at Bellingham Saturday afternoon, November 16.

The first half of the contest was a see-saw battle, which saw the Lutes start rolling, only to have an untimely fumble or interception threaten their chances of scoring.

In the third quarter the Vikings made a sustained drive into Glad territory and passed for the only touchdown of the drive. The try-for-point was good.

Then, in the final stanza, the determined boys from Bellingham caught Lute quarterback Jack Bratlie in the end zone as he was attempting to punt and dropped him there for a safety, and an additional two points.

Frank Spear, the Gladiator's ace passer, was injured early in the first quarter, and was not able to see action in the fray.

Also injured were Jack Bratlie and Erling Holand.

Lutes who played exceptional ball in spite of a definite weight handicap were Elmer Peterson, Jack Carbone, Jack Gayot and Eldon Killo.

W. A. A.—In front of Rhoda Young's cheery fireplace and equipped with jumbo-sized apples, the W.A.A. cabinet met Tuesday night to plan for the coming basketball season. W.A.A. members will have access to the Parkland gym every Monday night at 7 o'clock. "Eddie" Swartz, head of girls' basketball this season, urges all W.A.A. members to wear tennis shoes or heavy socks, as no street shoes will be allowed on the floor.

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Injured Gridsters Returned to Fray

The recovery of three of PLC's football stalwarts has pleased Coach Olson greatly. Hal Fallstrom, the big Lute left tackle whose injured hand was broken in the Whitworth game, was out for practice last week for the first time since his injury. Erling Holand and Pete Peterson, who have been injured nearly all season with trick knees, are the others whose return has been heralded by their teammates.

In the Bellingham game Peterson seemed to perform as well as ever. It is felt by the Gladiator coaching staff that the experience and ability of Holand, Peterson and Fallstrom will be a big factor in tonight's game against Linfield and Saturday's tilt with CPS in the Tacoma Stadium.

Snow Scrimmage Boosts Lute Spirit

On Donner! On Blitzen! On Fallstrom! On Olson!

So went the signals as Coach Cliff Olson ran his grid charges through their first snow-scrimmage of the current season last Tuesday evening.

With yodels ringing from the white gridiron, and more snowballs than footballs flying through the biting air, the hardy pigskin chasers went to work with a will in preparation for their coming tilt with Linfield College.

Probably the two gridsters who were most at home in the snow were Jack Carbone and "Big Jack" Proud, who spent the past summer working at Paradise Valley on Mount Rainier. Neither of these two minded the cold or depth of the snow, as they floundered out to fetch the passes of the frostbitten backs.

George Fallstrom, attired more like an Eskimo than a line coach, was humming "Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow" as the snowmen returned to their showers and igloos.

Horseshoes Bought For Girls' Athletics

The purchase of two sets of horseshoes by the W. A. A. provided one addition to sports facilities for the girls, who have been greatly handicapped for inside sports by the loss of the gym.

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The Case Against Fales Mortin

So Mrs. Franck wants a sports column for this issue, does she? Well, I won't write one, if you understand? From what I've heard (and read) this combination shopping news-Sunday school paper-and Star and Stripes needs more than a sports column. First off it needs a new monicker.

Oh, hello! Mrs. Franck. Come on. After all, this is your office. No, don't mind if you read over my shoulder. You might as well censor it now as slash with our blue pencil later. The only trouble is I'll have to omit a lot of nasty things I was going to write about you. Leave out that last crack, you say. No, you and that loof that passed off as my batallION postal censor should get together.

Fales and the Mooring Mast

What did you say, Mrs. Franck. You like the name "The Mooring Mast." OUCH! Yes, Mrs. Franck, what was good enough for Pacific Lutheran Academy is good enough for us, how do you expect me to bang out this copy, Mrs. Franck, when you've got that hammer-lock on my right arm/ I need that hand to make capital letters, don't you ever take 2to2 for an answer, 9who does she think she is/0. There's that's better he said as he licked her hand gratefully and tenderly stroked his numb forearm. The title of the paper remains "The Mooring Mast" and I pecks out a sports column for yuh. Okaaaaaayayay.

My sore arm reminds me that Don Sloan made me promise that if he let me write in this issue, I'd use his terrible gag about the big league pitcher who got drafted and wound up overseas. . . . It's been so long since I last wrote stuff for a newspaper—unless you call those gripe letters I sent in to the S&S "B-Bag" newswriting—that I didn't feel qualified to write a sports strip. But after reading some of this semester's guest-jobs that were crowded in between the ads on page three (we used to call it the sports page) I guess this column isn't expected to be so hot anyway. HEY SLOAN! This baby's right back in your lap starting next issue (if you aren't too busy in January, that is).

Fales Turus Back the Clock RETROSPECT. . . Mrs. Franck has let the room and the silence is deafening, but at least I can day-dream like I do in Philosophy. It's

nor 19FORTY6; it's 19THIRTY6 and here at Nostalgia U. Kenny Anenson is playing his smashing 2nd of tackle (I'm a FRESH-MAN). Now it's 1937 and a little 20-pounder named Don Sloan tried to play football with the big boys (under an alias), but Coach Olson told him he used only left guards and right guards but no watching arm guards. (I'm a SOPHOMORE!) There is no truth to the rumor that Sloan played football with Red Carlson. After all, Don's still a comparatively young man. He missed Carlson by a year or so, but claims he didn't miss him a bit.

Now it's 1938 (I'm a sophomore) and the third and last of the Tommeriks comes to PLC to show his older brothers Arnold and Robert that the pigskin was made to be thrown as well as lugged and formed (with some help from Olson) a "Flying Circus" corporation called Tommervick-Harshman-Platt-Sigurdson & Co. (or let's-all-play-basketball-and-football-together). What this combination did to other teams isn't fit to talk about in polite society so they formed a post-war post-graduate team with seven other guys under the title "Tacoma Indians," but let's get back to the other decade again. . . .

1939 (I'm a freshman again). Ernie Perrault joined forces with Harshman, Platt and Siggy and added the speed and fire to help make Olson's basketball team just as famous and MARVELOUS as his grid team. Ernie's back again this year (1946) and looks as fast and as clever as before the war. . . .

PLC—before and After

I can't help but compare PLC today with the old barn before the war (World War II, that is). I know that Coach Olson never used to have 84 men answer his first call for football; it was closer to 34. . . . the pre-war coeds didn't wear those goofy immigrant tablecloths on their heads. About a year ago I was sweating out a ship home from Europe and trying to forget the headress-of-the-refugee women over there, and what happens? I return to Parkland and run into a couple hundred D.P.'s right here on the campus. . . . hamburgers used to cost a dime and had meat in them too. . . . and there used to be more of a variety of colors for men's clothes on the campus than: not so much khaki. . . .

But some things never change. "Doc" Plueger still does his tight-rope act around the podium while he tells his philosophy classes about the "Higgeldy-Piggeldy World". . . . A student still stands in awe of Dean Haug and never feels like greeting him with "Hiyuh Phil!" (although I remember when one brave sports reporter pinned the nickname "Slats" on him in a faculty-varsity casaba writeup and never got expelled). Did you sports lovers know that when Dr. Haug and I were giving A. Hitler a bad time, there were only seven ranks between Haug's title (major) and mine (corporal)? Now that we're both back in civilian life in a democratic government, if he wants to speak to me he isn't required to reach me "through channels" any more. No, I just let him walk right up and speak his piece MAN-TOMAN.

This column was supposed to be about sports but after the Ellensburg and Bellingham fracas the Lutheran gridsters don't feel like talking much when I try to interview them. Besides, what's the sense of writing a lotta junk about football when, by the time you read it in the next issue, the grid sport is forgotten because everybody's playing basketball and the calendar sez it's February.

Well, I hate to stop just when I'm getting wound up but it's time for chow (pardon, LUNCH) and I gotta sweat out the chow line to see what kind of soup I get today for forty cents.—F. M.

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Ten PLC Students Chosen by Who's Who

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is known to PLC students by his contributions to football, basketball, golf and tennis in '43. Harry is active in Alpha Psi Omega, is chairman of the Tawasi Club and is active on the Mooring Mast. He has also been Saga art editor in 1941-42 and has been on the Mooring Mast staff in 1941, '42, '43.

Erling Holand, senior in the College of Education, is vice president of the senior class and president of the Letterman's Club. He was treasurer of the Veterans' Club and president of Alpha Psi Omega last year. Erling is well known for athletic prowess, as he has played varsity football all through college and took part in intramural basketball in his freshman, sophomore and junior years. He was on the Mooring Mast editorial staff when a freshman.

Ruth Jensen, a senior in the College of Education, was president of the freshman class' Choir of the West, president in her sophomore year, president of the AWS last year, as well as junior representative to the student cabinet. Ruth has also served as assistant business manager of the Saga, business manager of the Saga, junior May Day attendant and in the Girls' Sextette.

Dick Langton, Liberal Art senior, was junior class vice president, member of the Linne Society, and was on the football banquet committee for 1940, '41, '42, '43 and '46. Dick has been football manager since he was a freshman and is the present manager.

Art Larson, another College of Education senior, has been outstanding in athletics, having played three years of PLC football. He also was the Vinco champion in low and high hurdles and took part in intramural basketball. Art belonged to the Day Boys' Union, was president of the 1943 Letterman's Club, was a member of the Choir of the West, the PLC band and was student body advertising commissioner in 1942-43, as well as Saga Carnival chairman in '43.

La Verne Linnerson, senior in Liberal Arts, is present student body president and has been president of the Mission Society and a member of the Choir of the West.

Marv Shaw, College of Education senior, is active as president of Alpha Psi Omega, and assistant editor of the Mooring Mast. Marv has been on the Mooring Mast since freshman days, and was in the Fall Play of 1941, and the Spring Play of 1942 and '46; he was also on last year's Saga staff.

Harry Solos, Liberal Arts senior, has been outstanding as one of the soloists for the PLC Choir of the West, as well as for other interests which include participation in the Male Quartette as a freshman and the Skating Club as a freshman, sophomore and junior. Harry is vice chairman of the Tawasi Club.

Inmates Serenaded

People inquiring as to the whereabouts of Professor G. J. Mahim Sunday evening of last week were slightly shocked when they were told, "Try the City Jail."

That is exactly where Director Malmin and his songsters were, but on the outside, singing in. The choir but on a full length program for the jail occupants. The audience, was attentive and appreciative and in response one of the inmates sang for them.

French Club—The French Club held its first meeting Thursday, November 14, in the old Chapel, at which time an interesting program in French was presented. The program included "The Marseillaise," the French national anthem, and talks on French topics prepared by Ralph Haugen, Marilyn Pflueger, and Marvel Nerheim. Popular and classical French recordings brought the program to a close. Games, refreshments and French music are in the planning for the club's December Christmas party.

Campus Devotions—With Ed Sandvig as guest student speaker, the Campus Devotions met at noon on Wednesday, November 20. Ed used as his subject, "Thank God for My Church."

Program chairman for the group is Si Torvend, who says faculty members will be among the speakers in the coming meetings.

On the Staff

The tardy bell rang five minutes ago. Stude comes, puffing vigorously up the stairs, opens the door, and walks in. His eyes dart up, and down the rows, finally spot an empty chair at the sixth table in the third row by the windows. Stude makes a bee-line for said spot before his pal, who is six minutes late, can beat him to it.

If you have ever come in late for your "library period" you can appreciate Stude's plight in hunting out a place to study. Perhaps a few figures would be enlightening. Last year this time a "high" attendance during a daytime period in the library was 27 people; this fall there were 79 fifth period one day. The library was "full" with 52 people in attendance in the evening last fall; this year 80 evening book-openers vie for seats.

One thousand eight hundred twelve (that's right, 1812) pieces of literature (including books and magazines) were checked out during October by Circulation Manager Lillian Langemo and assistants, the highest figure since March, 1938. Peak day for magazines this year was Thursday, October 31, when studious PLCites signed for 83 periodicals. Philosophy and psychology books lead in book circulation, followed by history and biography, education, and fiction, in the order named.

Span Progressing

Upon completion of a new bridge, students travelling between Old Main and the recreational area will no longer be required to ford that raging torrent, better known as Clover Creek.

Construction is now underway on the span, and the concrete foundation is expected to be poured soon. The bridge is part of a planned project, to build a lighted and paved roadway from the upper campus to the recreational and housing areas below the hill.

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Navy Exams Coming

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any accredited university, college, or junior college of their choice, providing they are accepted for entrance, and receive the same government benefits as the other groups. After two years of study they will enter a two-year program of flight training and flight duty as midshipmen, after which they will be commissioned as officers and serve a year on flight duty. Upon completion of this duty, they are eligible for a permanent commission in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and, if accepted, will be sent to a designated school for two years of further professional education with active duty. Those who wish to remain in the regular service will be given reserve commissions, released to inactive duty, and provided an opportunity to return to college for two more years, with tuition, books, fees, and \$100 a month furnished by the Navy.

Students selected by these competitive examinations will also be offered entrance into the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Those making this will attend one of the 52 colleges or universities having NROTC units. Dean Philip E. Haugue, PLC Registrar, is acting as the Navy's local civilian representative. He will be pleased to provide specific information concerning this program. Those in high schools should see their local principals.

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