Coach T.O. Karl **Chooses Varsity** Debate Teams

Lutnes, Hoff, Gleason, Livingston Given Nod

Varsity debate teams and the Senior Class team have been selected by Prof. Karl. coach, to compete in the Pacific Coast debate tournament held again this year at Linfield College in Oregon

Ints year at Lanteld College in Oregon, February 20, 21, 22, Junior Class teams have not as yet been chosen.

On the varsity squads are the men's teams: No. 1—Robert Lut-nes and Neil Hoff: No. 2—Luther Livingston and Arthur Gleason, and the women, team, Mic. Send and the women's team. Alice Ford and Edna Pulver. The Senior Class tea mis composed of Olav Sola and William Ramstad. Representing P L C in the Junior

Division of externa and impromptu System of externy into impromptu speech will be Helen Church, freshman College of Education student. Edna Pulver will be the representative in the senior division Robert Lutnes will senior division Robert Lutiles will culter senior oratory. In the senior ex-temp division will be Luther Livingston, and in the senior impromptu division, Neil Hotf

saturday the carsity and Schior Class teams met in a four-school tourney in practice debates at the College of Puget Sound. Other schools participating were Seattle Pacific, St. Martin's and C. P. S.

Tuesday afternoon two P L C teams composed of Hoff and Lutnes. tomposed on Polit and Edites, and Franctiad and Sola, met in a dual prac-tice debate with St. Martin's here Yesterday afternoon and evening the

P L. C varsity and Senior Class teams met in a dual debate at Seattle Pacific

Other debates coming up are the tilt with Washington State here Feb 15 and 16 and the College of Puget Sound tournament on March 14 and 15 at which time only junior debaters can

Debates with other colleges will be scheduled in preparation for the tournaments

Miss Blomquist Gires Account of Trip East

Late and crowded trams punctuated my vacation," declared Miss Grace Blomquist, as she told of her trip to Waubun, Munesota, the home of Darents during the Chrisimas holidays

But between trams, all seems to have been pleasant. Miss Blomquist especially enjoyed the "White Christmas," which came to order in Waubun

She boarded a train at the Union Depot Friday night. December 20, which arrived at her Minnesota junction four hours off schedule. On the return trip the train ran into a blizzard, but made port only three hours

The one thing that impressed Miss Blomquist most of all was the talk about the Pacific Lutheran football team in her locality. says the Midwest people talk familiarly of the Gladiators, and know all about their record achievements.

Gliders Club to Have Skate Party February 8

P. L. C. Gilders' Club will sponsor skating party at the new Roller Bowl on Feb. 8 from 10 p. m. until 12:30 en Feb, 8 from 10 p. m. until 12:30. Transportation will be provided for all desiring rices. Lyle Nyland, president of the club, appointed the following committees: Tickets, Darmy Odell (citr.) and Luther Livingston; transportation, Adeline Johnson (citr.) Paul Pflueger and Geoigianna Atkir on. If you want a ride, please notify a men ber of the transportation committee.

Wins Contest

Mrs. Enzabeth Bondy, German instructor, was one of the winners in a Tacoma Reofing and Appliance On.

She received a \$40 trade check as her

The problem of the contest was to original advertising poster make an origina for the company.

Bliss Croft Signs Canadian Aeronautics Training Papers

Blass Croft. Liberal Aras freshman, has signed up as a student pilot for the Royal Canadian Air Force. His period of service is for the duration of the

He will receive 32 weeks training and will then be eligible to apply for an inserrector's ratum. If he makes the grade, he will obtain a job training pilots for Canadian war service.

Bliss says this training would cost him about \$6000 at commercial rates. He will retain his United States citizen-

condition, must possess all requirements for university entrance RI does not know the exact time he will be called, but it will be solletine before March 1.

unr Bliss believes the After the chances will be g d for a job in the air industry. Trained pilots, he says, are an essential factor in the permament defense of our own country

John Stuen Appointed To Pensacola School

O J. Stuen, was recently appointed to the Naval Air Training school at Pensacola. Plorida Upon completion of a preliminary course at P. L. C. he en-rolled in an advanced aeronautics

cause at the Boeing Air Field.

The flying cadet Was the only one the summer-fall class of 40 in 1 the summer-fall class of 40 m ine.

Northwest to be appointed to this.

Betty Williams played two compassional Upon graduation at P L C in those for the flute. Provosts "Inter-1937, John was enrolled at C P S and [mezzo and "Pan" by Don Jun Electron of Science degree accompanied at the plant of Gerhardt Svare sang "I Ani An Interest and Purcells" "Passing By."

Coreds Take Practice-Shots



Dorothy Larson and Rhoda Lee tee off on site of new golf course.

Choir Recognized At Northwest 'Tops'

The Choir of the West received recognition in the Dec. 1940, "Hawaii Calls" brondcast on the coast-to-coast mutual network. Dick Ress. KMO pro-Requirements for joining the R. C. A. duction manager and friend of the reason of 18-33. In good physical traces ages of 18-33. In good physical traces and duction manager and friend of the reason of 18-33. The physical duction manager and friend of the physical duction manager and friend of the physical duction. duction manager and friend of the in Northwest radio entertain-

> March 28 the choir will take its annual 10-day tour, this time north as lar as Vancouver and New Westminister. B. C., and thence across Puget Sound to the Olympic Peninsula, They will sing at various cities along the way.

As restrictions have tightened dur-ing the present war, choir members must furnish birth, certificates or registration cards for identification facts when they cross the Canadian border.

Before the choir embarks on the Playerafters Organize trip they will take part in several Ta-coma programs. The main Tacoma will be held brevious to the concert

Four of our students entertained the "Daughiers of the Nile" last Thursday with a short vocal and instrumental

ong to report for duty Jan 13 at the He was accompanied by Merie P. Pflur air school. ger on the piano.

Coach Olson Accepts **Business Managership** Of Tacoma Ball Club

On March 15 when the college hoop season closes. Couch Olson will turn from the coaching end to the business end, as he takes up his duties as busi-

ness manager for the Tucoma Tigers. He is looking optimistically toward the 1941 buseball season and already has plans afoot for starting a baseball program at Fort Lewis. McChord field and Camp Murray. Olson succeeds

Sidney S Anderson, who will remain with the club as secremry.

Although he is best known in football and baskeiball, Olson knows the baseball game well. As a student he gave up a position on his college team in favor of track competition. He has so coached PLC teams, willen com pete each year with St. Martin's club.

Three One-Act Plays

Campus playerafters will present three one-act plays for spring homecoming on March 1

Mr. Karl, Drama Club adviser has ppointed the following threctors of ne plays: Jordon Moe. Ursulla Mc-Donald, and Delores Grubb.

Moe will direct "By Special Redues , and Ursulla "Junior Buys a Çar." Dolores play has not yet been chosen.

Also appointed at the meeting were Margaret Jeusen. Alice Pflaum, and Charl Knapp as directors of make-up, properties, and wardrobe, respectively.

Football Field Construction Is Under Wav

Golf Course to Be Shortened to 9 Holes

Back of the school down in "Ciover Creek Holler" shovels, spades and trac-tors are busily employed these days on the P. L. C. I. A. F. P. or cently authorized by College Improved Athlette Facili-ties Project). It holds as its goal, completion of our long-waited for recrea-tional needs of the school.

Just over the hill will be located the girls' athletic field, tennis\ courts, archery ranges and a hase-hall diamond. Across the road turf is being tossed in every direction as the golf course is being removated into a gridfron and a quarter-mile track for cinder men. However, Lute divot diggers will not have to book their frons, as a fine new nine-hole course will be constructed as part of the program,

Some day in the future when cash is forthcoming we, as alumni, will return to see basketball games played in the spacious sym, sited near the links

The contract calling for \$10,000 is in the hands of Woodworth and Cornell of Tacoma. The faster their machines turn over the sooner will courtless diamon less, gridronless, and trackless Glad athletes be able to end concern on "where to work out tonight?" In the spring baseball track and tennis rquada have been impeded by having to travel long distances each day for suitable practice spots. Football wil ver. to save on John Phan's gaso-

For years the lot in back of the school dubbed by sport's scribes as Parkland's Pebbled Picnic Ground, has felt the Pebbied Picture Ground, has the tre-tremor of thundering gridsters with-out succumbing. But now it appears that its day of glory—a day in which she has brought nationwide publicity
to our plucky eleven—is swiftly waning; she too must bow to youth—the
new Clover Creek Valley Field

Virginia Davis Is Tacoma Ski Queen

Virginia Davis, senior and Saga edto be held at Paradise, Mt. Rainier, Jan. 25-26.

Queen Virginia I was selected out of a representation of 12 girls, chosen by the ski clubs of C. P. S. Stadhum. Lincoln and P. L. C.—three representini: each school

Attendants are Anele Larson Lin-coin, and Dee Whitham: Stadium.

Speech Students Laarn Value of Five Minutes

Five minutes - 300 seconds - one-velfth of an hour! Many of Prof twelfth of an hour! Kari's speech students are learning how important . . and fleeting . . five important . . and fleeting . . . five minutes can be. They can mean the difference between having a speech to give or ... (you may ask any speech student what happens in the latter case.)

High pressure groups go into ac-tion, and five minutes after the topics are given each person in the class. theoretically, has his speech prepared

Then comes the delivery.

Speech classes, incidentally, are wondering just who constitutes all the others." For as each long-fared Demosthenes takes the platform. Herr Direktor is heard to remark: "I never others enjoy giving their extempora ne-ous speeches"

Otto, the Frosh, Faces Initial College Exams With Trepidation

Ry Merle Palmer

A set o' dull, conceited hashes A set o' dull, conceited hashes Confuse their brains in college classes

They gang in stirks ar Plain truth to speak:

syne they think to climb Parmassus.

By dint of Greek!

-BURNS

This bit of pathos is dedicated in humble spirit to that ubiquitous obabcessive. nauseating noxious. dazed homo-saptens known as Frosh. To simplify discussion, we will choose as our prize dub. a representative of the dorm frosh, who, for the sake of certain individual's feelings, we shall call Ctto.

Otto has had no little difficulty in adapting his cerebellic loci to a cognizance of the fact that he canriot expect to receive his B. A. in Education by majoring in Lunch, and minoring in Kicking-Post Psychology. Anyway, until recently he always understood that a major was the guy in the funny papers what uses big words.

Now that semester exams are gleam ing in his face like a guillotine. our Otto wonders whether another carton of his favorite breakfast cereal. Blottoes. (The Longe Ranger eats 'em) limit to thrice a week. It is rumored she is a victim of \$0mmilioquy a.s.a reto triumph over Mr. Franck's flunking sult of overwraught cramming on Bug. psychology.

Why am I such a card around here?" Otto was heard solitoquizing one day. No doubt he had in mind the time he made his debut to the dorm conspicuous, when he renquated Nevitt's

This is his trakic end as copyrighted by your bard-a moral-for feebl minded frosh.

Otto lit a match to look in the

gas tank For he knowed somethin' was

wrong.
The gas tank was full of gas
But not for long.

P.L.C. saw Its last of Otto; And this ends my song.

So to all you meddling underclass-men muddling in a maze of metaphor-ical mysteries while matriculating here we submit the admonition to venture not hato the more unknown dangerous enigma of this present world without proper inculation in things of learning.

lest this fate of Otto become yours too. Since this is a treatise devoted to our weaker brethren, we shall glance askance into the trouble-filled lives of a few frosh facing

their first college exams:
Betty Stockton has reduced her date

notes. Rumor has it she lomented on intellectual subjects for five hours at

the expense of ear-weary girls during the recent slumber party sponsored by tile DPK.

find the Kapowsin glamour boy, Stanley Swanson, aspiring to oust Torve, "Brain Duce" of the campus-Quote: "Them there exams is tough I guess, but I'll stop catfishing dur ing January and ketch Torve Get-ting around these test correcting gals helps. It pays to be a 'extervert.

Eunice Billdt is "set" for the double duty quizzes since Loftness presented her with a book on brain culture labeled, "1001 Ways to Use Concrete." Führ, our second-year frosh, figures he will let his hair grow and pull it while studying to make him think better. He's been watching R. Torve, a

Lumsden, the Strawberry blonde, wishes the tests were two hours longer than they are. It seems he can't exthat they are it seems he can't ex-haust his knowledge of his subjects in the time allotted. We'll see if we can fix that. Thomas.

And so a host of hopeless hopehail the holocaust awaiting

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Column One

THE American public certainly is well in formed—I just jumped to that conclusion after dodging, or I should say, trying to dodge, ten news broadcasters on my radio.

ten news broadcasters on my radio.

The people in other countries are forced to get their news through an official newspaper and thereby get only one side of it. They listen to only a few special news flashes, but not so we Americans: We have 976 news commentators on the air by courtesy of 976 advertisers to tell us that Mussolini piddled while Koritza burned. We must be well informed at any cost, even if every news commentator does say, practically the same thing.

LIKE MUSIC BACKGROUND

Usually at night when I come home I enjoy settling down beside the radio and working with some kind of musical background. It does not hinder my concentration, but the minute a speaker starts I can no longer study. Never has there been a night that I could study for much longer than half an hour without having to get up and turn the dial away from some behind the headlines or Hollywood gossip reporter. It is purely a personal grievance, of course, this idea that my static in-paler is infested with fast talking, car-splitting reporters, but I know others that entertain the same slant. A friend of muse in Cheago fecently told me that I's could run into some kind of a news broadcast at every hour of the day from 6.3 m to 12 p m. 6 a m to 12 p m.

I read in a recent magazine that 1101 special

I read in a receit magazine that 1101 special news broadcasts were listed. This did not include 12 or more special network programs and about as many special Hollywood gossip reporters. "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen, this is Tommy Rot bringing you the latest news of the day through the courtesy of Big Ben your local plumber..." have become familiar words to every American radio owner.

MUST HAVE FAD

Americans are great people, they must have something to do, some fad to follow. First it was yo-yo, then miniature goll, jig-saw puzzles, and 'Confucius say'. Now it is a new game called 'Can You Take It' or 'Dodging the News Broadcasters' 'Howbert, all power to the skilled commentators and news chroniclers who bring us the carefully edited news of the day.

Almost every year in one or more of the many organizations with which students are connected there appear a number of examples of negligence and inefficiency—particularly, and most noticeably, in the handling of funds. Not that any of the responsible people are lazy or dishonest: rather, they employ slipshod methods/and trust more or kss to luck that the final result passes.

POOR TRAINING

Such a condition is harmful for two very im outh a condition is narmful for two very important reasons. In the first place it is poor training for the student. It breeds a system of negligence and carelessness which will, if carried on throughout life, eventually cause a great deal of trouble. Sooner or later a person continuing that system will find himself in a position in which accurate records and good organization are essential.

KEEP ACCURATE ACCOUNT

The failure to perform a task well or to keep an account of financial transactions accurately places a stigma on student government which is hard to erase. Among other things, it gives members of the administration or faculty an excellent reason for taking away some of the responsibility and authority from the students.

—N. H.

Tum-Tums

"Most honorable students," say the Profs, 'you will kindly pile your books up, in front of the room that you may have ample space-right here, Torve you will may nave ample space-right nere, tweeter that your penman-ship be unhampered—Elmer Paulson, here's a sear for you Jose Pletcher, you will avoid swring at others pagers for it is rude to criticize their handwriting.

Bennet will look ahead and intently listen to what I am Bennet will look anead and intentity issen to what I am saying ... Palmer, Evans and Pedersen, will pull their sweaters over shirt-cuffs for otherwise they may get seited ... Helen Bloutie and Phyllis Benson will you scient Term brought and rayins sension will you kindly avoid waving your hands in the air, looks like sign language, for this is indeed distracting to the boys around you. You, back in the corner, Lutnes, Corlis and Clara Yuckert, refrain from whispering about-ponies —this is a classroom. . and who's doing that annoying pencil tapping? Sounds like the morse code—is that you Ster? . . Be yourself, be calm, like Reese and Byrd, they have such innocent looks. And now we will proceed--open your blue-books and

write on the following-nonsense

(Yeah, Nonsense . . . for these are the honor students last semester . . . oh come . . . no such of last semester . . oh come come now . drastic thoughts you that are mentioned.

only kidding.)

Reviewing and appraising 1940 in terms of the inches

I've written for your M. M. . . I find 335'- inches of

print . . which is about 28 feet—yeah. always putting print which is about 28 feet—year, whose public my feet in—or about I 14th of a mile. Which equals an infinite amount of worry, with all the threats that come

Caffing Dr. Jordahl . Calling Dr. Jordahl you think that all this figuring should get me a D.D.D.

think that air this figuring should get me a Di-rece? "Doc of Dilly-Dallying."

Well Romeo Ramstad, I (mally figgered it ou)—

swrite a letter to Gov nor Langlie and see if he which is a reason of the state of the state

Why should there be such objection to teeners voting. since at this age we too have learned multiplication is just like Roosevelt you know tax plus tax equals

Norse II. With difficulty Deetz was translating: "Og

Norse 11. With difficulty Decta was translating: "Og de klyste hverandre midt pa munnen..." Then Luties piped up in his helbful way, "Don't get technical.".

We're fold that Ese Gustafuson went out in the woods for a tramp and came back feeling bum... perhaps she thought of exams.

The new offices for Profees remind me of telephone.

booths and the privacy is about the same. Another thing, if you wander in search of room 118—you may be in it—it's the hall!

Prof. Karl must remain in the adm. bldg. for

obtious reason . . And he sez, "There'll be abso-lutely no bull-sessions from now until tests are over." (Yeah, Jordan, Hal, Burt, Ike and Karl.) This typewriter jumps to conclusions Carrie Person ubsets em

Carrie Person disets on ... but O'Dell tsk tsk tests crave attention. Holand, we hear, has a voice like Valentino's, a smile like Clark Gable's, and looks like an ectopus whenever he meets Daddow. We think it is influenced greatly by the sweet strains of a mouth-hurp which floats from her window while he shows his muscularity with the

"Skippy" Ness, stopped in for a visit : . . he's out to get Yahudi 'cuz as Skip sez. "He's responsible for my hunting accident" But we still think Skips' the Protective Association of certain interest at P. I. C. even

if he can't handle a gun

So Metcalf says: any bus, manager of a base-So Metcalf says: any bus. manager o(a base-ball elub faces a difficult task. He must know human nature. He must be an arbitrator, a conviocing, reasonable, fair person, a diplomat in the true sense of the word. And where does Cliff Olson get these desired aptitudes? We know.—we watched him playing marbles a few days ago with a group of second and third-graders of Parkland School?

Roy Garret. Idaho student of last year, took a brief course from Prof. Reid in bookkeeping and now is em-ployed as a bookkeeper in Tacoma! When he left home, Genesee, Idaho, his mother left word with Maxy Rosenau to take care of him. We have observed cases of Knox

gelatin going to her room—probably for mental fatighe

Every issue—and I feel like dead Ernest. What,

never heard of dead Ernest? Then you haven't heard of the two maggots that were making love in dead earnest either. So it goes . . so it goes . . . It's the little things that we enjoy: Yes, said the girl, but it's the little things in life that tell . . . and she kicked her little brother out from

Otto Frosh Faces Initial Exams

(Continued-from Fage 1) them; moths are being brushed, out of history books, and the spiders won't have a chance around the bookcase. Cramming season is on for the frosh

as they face those lovable two-hour exams.

Note: O'tto's high school, located at Monroe, sends expressions of appreciation for caring for him here. Athletics also ran in his family—his father won a number of stripes at San Quentin U

- hashes-underheads or frosh.
- 2. stirks--young bullocks.
- 3. syne—then

ALUMNI DATHS

A little fellow named Cupid played an important role in the Christmas festivities of many of our alumni. During the holidays Vera Ora Taylor '39. now teaching at Olalla, Washingto be married May 24 in the Church of Ood, Tacoma, Other engagements. which came to the ears of your re-porter over the holidays follow:

Markaret Heggen '40' is betrothed to

Niles Davis '40 is engaged to Oliver Morris, a graduate of Washington State College, Mr. Morris now works in Shelton, Washington:

Virginia Jahr '40 and Arne Strand 38. arutounced plans to be married in the early summer.

Harmon L. Van Slyke '40 and Jane Bradley of White Fish, Montana, will e wed February 8.

Nellie C. Olson '33, now teaching at

Port Townsend, announced her engagement to Charles L. Kelthahn of that

man School in Tacoma, is engaged to Warren F. Margrath, a graduate of

Stanford University.

During the holidays Iva Knutsen '38 became Mrs. Donald R. Carwell. Mr. Carwell is from Walla Walla. Washing-

Virginia McFadden 40 was married

Virginia McFadden 40 was married to Donald Frends-in, December. Signe Midtsster 39 and Thor Larsen 39 spent the Christman holidays in Ketchikan, Alaska, Visjaing Miss Mict-sater's family-in-law-10-be.

Mrs. Jess Klasey (Berdine Knutson 31), the former secretary to Dr. O. A. Tingelstad, visited school Friday, Jan with her three year old daughter Sharon.

Mrs. Os vald Jacobson (Margo Man-y 30 and student here this semester) will begin teaching at Spanaway at the

beginning of the second semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Southworth 35
Georgianna McClune 34 are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter born Monday, Jan. 13. Mr. Southworth is principal at Yelm, Washington.

Rolf Preus 35 now enrolled in the School of Mining at the University of Minnesota, is Jaking the advanced training in the C.A.A. program of that

New Formula Off Press

Students, since the days when Athenian youths hung on the words of Socrates down to our own Bob Torve have searched long and dili-gently for the easy method of digesting knowledge. At last-the secret has been discovered! But not by some renowned scholar. It was a member of the humble Mouse family, lately taking up his abode in the Girls Dorm, who made the find

The formula followed by the rodens ts simple enough for any student to swallow. Take one large, difficult book. Bite off the corners, masticating book. Bite oil the corners, magnesting each mouthful thoroughly. After the last crumb of type has passed your esophagus lie down to rest with heeis held higher than your head. The results are guaranteed to leave you with an increased knowledge and a stomach ache

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Chapel Gleanings

Among objectives in life sought by many is the desige for wealth and po-sition in the world. There is no evil in silon in the world. There is no evil in the possession of such mundane ideals, but we must not allow ourselves to become enslaved to carnal objectives. Even education, as lofty and worthwhile as it is, can warp us if we seek all our happiness in it.

The disciples were not satisfied just

to meet Jesus, but they elso wanted to know itm. "Seek e-first the king-tlom of heaven and all these things shall be added unto you

-Prof. J. D. Xavier.

Two challenging conditions:

If Christmas with all its blessings doesn't give God a greater place in our Hearts then it has been a failure. If God had not been so holy He probably could have found an easier way to atone for sin.

-Rev. Mikkel Lono. If we stand fast in permitting the Word of God to be the basis of our thinking we possess a force that brings people together in a day when there are so many things to divide us. We are recipients of great joy if we abide in Christ: the tribulations and sorrows suffered by Christians become swallowed up by inward pe ace.

—Dr. Thigelstad.

Dorm Girls Organize New Music Club

Operatic arias will be ringing through the halls of the girls dormi-tory every Saturday morning via the radio and under the encouragement of our new music club. The founder of the club is Marybess Daddow, in whose room the first meeting was held Wednesday, January 8, with twelve with attention

girls attending.
Miss Blomquist has been chosen as Miss Bloniquist has been chosen as the adviser. Members of the organization will listen to the Metropolitan Opera Guild over the radio on Saturday mornings, study the stories, and composers of operas and classical music, and attend the operas given in Tacoma.—

The constitution, name, and motto, of the club are under consideration, At present its membership is restricted to dorin girls, but it will be opened to all students later if the interest in it is great enough.

ROXY

M-G-M's Riotous New Romantic Hit COMRADE X"

CLARK GABLE HEDY LAMARR LLOYD NOLAN

"Charter Pilot"

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Myrna Loy Melvyn Douglas "3RD FINGER, LEFT HAND"

JOHN BARRYMORE THE GREAT PROFILE

Talking It Over NEIL HOFF

not such a healthy situation. It takes no logician to point out that the young solution with regard to our Lutheran athletic current headliner-

the basketball team:
That outfit stuffed the University of Washington, a feather almost too big to wear in a hat; they humbled \(\hat{C}\) P. S/ and now they have mangurated their Winko battles with a double-feature conquest of the Bellingham Vikings.

And for all these games the broads poured in: At the Logger symnasium which, incidentally seats only 459 people) there were approximately 700 gasping fans. Over 200 people had, to be turned away.

Then Friday and Saturday nights we were shown the limitations of the Parkland gym. Bleachers were packed long before starting time. Seats had to be faced around the playing floor to accommodate the late corers. If Olson's basketeers keep up the winning, it may become necessary for the athletes to perspire on only half of the court. Part of it will be needed to seat the swelling well-easy night.—P. L. C. 57, at St.

WINKO LEAGUE

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WE P. PA. Pct.

It was mostly Pacific in few minutes of play, a 1 being piled up, but a 1 being piled u

crowds.

Q OK, now we have a problem. The next thing for us to do is decide upon a logical solution. Here's what it seems to be . . . Either we must find a bigger gym or quit winning games. Ha: that amuses you. We'll, it isn't so far off the main switch. Do you realize that there is no basketball. floor in the City of Tacoma large enough to hold more than 50

fans more than can push into the Parkland building?

The armory floor used to be an out-t But now, because of, heavy usage with army for drills, the floor is out of consideration. Even if it was possible to rent the place, the floor is irreparably scuffed by hob-nailed boots. making it impossible for a hoop contest to be staged there

be staged there

By this time you are probably
wondering just what goal I am
driving at This is it. Why not
a civic-built, city-owned auditorium, built through the Tacoma
Park and Recreational Board, and in which can be staged all the im-portant high school and college games of the season? Tacoma now has a mayor with a reputation of being able to put across

reputation of being age to put across civic enterprise; he has proved that on spveral occasions. Noticeable was his engineering of the PLC-Gonzaga foottall classic

I don't claim to be a budget expert, but why shouldn't it be possible for the city of Tacoma to stick a couple of mills onto the local tax fees? They were willing to do this for a Lincoln bowl—when they already had a large football bowl

Then why not the same effort in regards to a big gym? That's something we don't have.

JUST SOME NOTES

The Lutheran hoopster who has hown the most improvement over last year is Harry Lang. The Ta-coma boy came to PLC after set-ting an all-time city league scoring record. His first year he subbed for Omar Stenesen on a team that included Platt, Sig, Harsh, Perrault and Ohm. The following season (last year) he worked as a firststringer and tied with Don Soren-sm of Central for the league's bersonal foul high. This year he is working in well with the starting quint, avoiding fouls and staying

right up on top in scoring.

Conference play is well under momentum And our athletes with two wins over Central start right out at the top of the list.

Mentor Olson is already looking for-

ward to next year's grid season and also the hoop chances. On his "Look" menu are some ends, a guard or two and some classy backs. If he could interest Strankman and Bruce, the two superb Puvallup high forwards, he would insure the hoop team for next season. These lads drop in 30 to 40 points between them per game. Already the "know-its" are giving the Puyallup team the not for the state prep championship.

Puyallup deam the not so the proper championship.

Noticed that out of the nine nominees for Tacona "Sportsman of the Year" five were on the list by virtue of connections with Pacific Lutheran athleties. They are Cliff Olson. Mary Tommervik. Mary Harshman, Doug Dykeman (placed on the list because of his five afforts in promoting the PLCfine efforts in promoting the PLC-Gonzaga game), and Fred Henrick-son (Tacoma attorney who was instrumental in arranging for athletic relations between the Glads

letic relations between the Glads and the College of Puget Sound). Folks, we are on the map. We breathe a sigh of relief Coach Olson, will be back next year, contrary to earlier reports. In the sum-mer he will pilot the Tacoma Tigers baseball club, and he will also handle the PLC football and basketball here

Hank Chamberlain and "Israel" Hank Chamberlain and "Israel" Joe Moses of Bellingham make a Mutt and Jeff combination. Big Hank, so loose-jointed he can wiggle inside a pretzel without rubbing off the salt, and little Joseph, 5 foot 2 inches of infuri-ated Palestine. Anyway, they get the points out all right.

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Central Wash	1	1	74	74	:500				
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Western Wash.	0	2	37	116	.000				
Wednesday night	t—F	L	. C.	57. a	t St				
Martin's 45									

Friday night-St. Martin's vs. P. L. at Parkland, Western at Cheney. Saturday night—Western at Cheney.

A generous crowd did everything last night but throw in the bleacher seats, as a perspiring, grunting Pacific Lutheran team of hoop addicts inoculated the St. Martin's College Rangers with sleep juices to come out on top of a 57 to 45 score comparison.

Hundreds of blue serge suit pants received new and more mirror-like shines, as the excited fans twisted and squirmed. The contest was a thriller all the way along, the lead changing hands four times.

A return contest will be celebrated I riday night at 8 o'clock in the Parkland. The game last night was playe at Olympia

The Rangers, a bigger and faster outfit than that of last se er outfit than that of last season, went ahead twice, once in the ini-tial half and again in the final part, and they threatened again with eight minutes to go.

Officials wore out several good whistles, calling foul shots. Lutheran Harshman. Platt and Stenesen were waved to the sidelines with nine min-

Lutherans Defeat Vikings Twice Here

Pacific Lutheran's basketball squad started its Winko league play trouncing Western Washington College of Education in both games of the series played at the Parkland gym.

The first game on Friday night sau the Lutheran regulars completely out-play the crippled squad from Bellingham, winning handily, 58 to 47. With three regulars ineligible, the Vikings were unable to cope with P. L. C's fast passing, accurate-shooting attack.

Scoring for the Lutherans was evenly

Scoring for the Lutherans was evenly divided and four of the starters got 10 points or more Lang and Harshman with 12 points each were high.

"Lank Hank" Chamberlain hooked in 10 points for the losers, while the Viking spark plug and long shot artist. Joe Moses, was held in check and

went scoreless. — The second game on Saturday night score of 58 points and play a better

The two Glad forwards again set the pace and between them scored 30 points; Harshman with 16 and Lang

The game was a nip and tuck affair throughout the first half, with five feet three inches of Joe Moses matching his deadly long shots with the shooting artistry of the P. L. C. gang. The score at the intermission stood 28 to 23 for the Glads.

The second half was a different story and the fast breaking Harshman and Lang, aided and abetted by their team-

Lang, aided and abetted by their team-mates' accurate passing, pushed through an avalanche of baskets. With the exception of Hank Cham-berlain, who, along with Harshman, cornered individual scoring honors for the game, the Bellingham forces were

unable to but the hoop consistently.
P. L. C.'s second and third teams saw action during the latter part of the game and though not scoring much played good floor games

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utes left to go. And Siggy Sigurdson

ad three of them.

It was mostly Pacific in the first
few minutes of play, a 13-2 lead
being piled up, but a hard comeback brought the score up to 15-15
and it became 17-15 a second later-

and it became ti-15 a second later—
—for St. Martin's.

Then Harry Lang and Siggy Sigurdson started to warm up their wings and began flippin' them in. Score. 18-

27. It became 30-22 at halftime New half started. Two Ranger buckets made it 30-26. Siggy then gave a Swedish yodel, swallowed a leftsa, and gave the net a good dusting. Twelve minutes left to play. Some of the boys went out

All through the contest the Gladia-ors showed their superiority in pass-

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	Pashkowski, G	2	3	3	1	7	
	Sinclair. G	4	1	0	2	8	
	Lozeau, C	2	3	3	1	7	
	Stack, C. 0	0	0	.0	0	0	
d	Van Meighem, G	1	1	0	4	2	
У	Sullivan, G	1	0	0	3	2	
e	Cooley. G	0	2	1	0	1	

Half time score: P L C 30. St Mar n's 22

Girls Sport Shorts

Now is the season of basketball, the queen of sports for campus queens. The turnouts already register more interest in this game than in any other sport so far. This means stiffer com-petition and more fun. Coming up is that annual game with the Parkland The second game on Saturday night girls team. We hear they've been prac-saw the Lutherans run up an identical score of 58 points and play a better lefensive game to win by 18 markers. It is not to and think as 10-40. It is not to another than the advantages—two new balls, and of the advantages—two new balls, and six unbroken light globes waiting to

six unbroken light globes waiting to be smashed.

CPS lost their basketball game the other night, but they came out with planners flying in pep and team support. Let's support our basketball and yell teams with just as much spunk. It's rumored, quite definitely, that the baton twirlers will strut their stuff

at the gym demonstration this spring. Some say a member of aforesaid class. Miss Rhoda Hokenstad, will be among those missing when it comes to that part of the program—we're all for hav-ing the whole class twirl.

Lutherans Humble Huskies, Linfield And C.P.S. Teams

During the Christmas holidays the P. L. C. basketball team, hampered by blistered feet, wobbly knees, and in-fluenza, was hard at work winning three out of four contests

Substituting for C. P. S., the Glads played an unscheduled game against the University of Washington at the University Pavilion, Jan. 29, and upset "Hec" Edmundsen's Husky team by a score of 40 to 30. Harshman gave the "U" team a lesson in ball handling and shooting, and was individual star of the game, scoring 14 points.

Irked by the upset, a snarling Husky team evened the series on Friday night tors showen that the state of the game that ting Dark-haired Harry Lang played his best game of college ball. scoring, with 20 points, but Harsh again caught 18 points, and Siggy was next with 16. It was the 10th win in 11 starts.

Pacific Lutheran 1555

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Pacific Lutheran 1556 Jan. 3, with a 57 to 29 victory.

and was, the only, P. L. C. threat.
TP. The following night. Jan. 4. on the
18 Parkland maples the Lutherans un18 loaded is barrage of baskels against
16 Linfield College of McMinneville. Ore4 gon. and won easily, 64 to 35. Guard
8 Earl Platt was the Lute's big gun.
3 shoving through 19 points, while Sig3 lurdson and Harshman had 18 and 13
0 points, respectively.

Renewing their athletic rivalries Renewing their athletic rivalries with Tacoma rival, College of Puget Sound, the Glads went cross-town to the C. P. S. gym, Jan. 6, and played a sound, conservative game, winning 43 to 31. Statisties show the Lutes sank about half of their shots.

Harry Lang played his best game to date sinking 13 points and playing a fine floor game. Van Camp had 11 points for C. P. S.

1 0 1 3 2 Pig's Tail Shakes; 16 21 13 15 45 Pressure Applied

Ladies and gentlemen, the pressure Officials: John Heinrick and John is on. It took two shakes of a pig's Kennedy. Tacoma tail, but here we are-right in the middle of the 1941 Winko basketball swim. The weather forecast-cloudy but no rain.

First there were two victories over Bellingham; there were two victories over Bellingham; then fast night a win over St. Martin's. Eastern Washing-ton and Central Washington did the Lutherans a favor by pulling each

other's whiskers.

The Lutheran season record is ten wins in 11 starts the only bad one coming at the hands of a revengeful band of Huskies

Three home-and-home games follow three home-and-home games follow the Ranger game last night. They will be the only Winko games west of the mountains this week Friday Belling-ham enters a four-day road trip to play at Cheney Friday and Saturday and at Ellensburg next Monday and Tuesday.

The next game in the Ranger-PLC eries will come tomorrow night when the Catholic boys try their new tennis

shoes out in the Parkland gym.

Next week on Priday evening the squad from Lacey will again journey to to that Parkland, and the Glads will return for having the favor at Olympia Saturday night in the Olympia high school gymnasium.

Baron Barofsky's Past Is Here Set Forth

we remember at the Football Banquet

"Charlie," a senior at Martinette High, today's gridsters are inclined to give Martinette, Wis. was the big hero of the Baron credit for much more than the day when "Red" Karl was a freshman at the same school. After an out-

Baron Barofsky-the man we often standing high school football and basnear about, but seldom see-the man ketball career, Barofsky went on to the state university where even as a fresh-man he made an important place for as saying "Every program has its dull himself in athletic circles. Our speech moments, and here it is,"—has finally prof decided this is a small world, when been caught up with. For any fact concerning his past we refer you to various parts of the country, he found Professor Theodore Karl, who seems to have indulged in a bit of hero worship in his high school days.

The Coast—still on the athletic field only this time passing on his knowledge to outstanding athletes of today. And

Mrs. Hauge Elected Dormitory President

Dermitory Auxiliary No. 1 will meet Dermitory Auxiliary No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. Theodore Neisson, 104 North 27th, Tacoma, Tuesday af-ternoon, Jan. 21. at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Philip E. Hauge, newly elected

Mrs. Philip E. Hauge, nearly elected president, as chairman.

A feature of the afternoon will be a talk by Mrs. Olaf M. Jordal. School Days in Europe. Mrs. Johdahl went to Europe as one of a group of 20 international exchange students to study. in France, and she also visited other countries. She made another trip to France four years later. Mrs Carl E Rydell will have charge

of devotions Mikical selections will complete the program New officers for the year are presi-

ent. Mrs. Philip E. Hauge Mrs P B Hoff; treasurer Mrs C. Johnson; program committee Mrs Ramstad. W Ramstad, chairman with Miss Grace Blomquist and Mrs. O. A. Tinnelstad assisting, publicity chairman, Mrs. Theodore O. H. Karl, with Mrs. C J. Johnson assisting: historian. Mrs J. Stuen.

History Class Submits

Egbert, Ethelwulf, Ethelbald, Ethel-

Don't get alarmed, he's not calling you names if you meet someone raithing off this list. The poor fellow is quite hurmless. And he isn't dream-ms of Ethel with the dark brown hair.

Indeed, now Anyone you hear re-peating this risamarole is only a suf-fering fellow student learning the list of kings that Miss Reneau stiddenly decided to plague her history class with

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Classes Now Hold Sessions in Library



Monday, following vacation, was oving day for several teachers and lasses, who trekked over to their new abode in the library building. The new classrooms are occupied by the classes in English Social Science. Philosophy. and Christianity

Gee why do they call it a slumber

After the basketball game, the dorm girls and their day girl guests met in the recreation room to attend the pro-

Bernice Eklund and Frances John-

Ursula McDonald played on her fife

She hist not a new our and was trying it out. A play. Let's Have a Date." written by Marybeas Daddow followed

Emine Billdt Gloria Klepper, Effrieda Gildner and Marybess put if across Sylvia Johnson sang a solo. Then Kiatcha Dahle placed on her guitar

With Flee Red at the maho and Annabelle Jensen and Sylvia Johnson

Antanelle element system and system and directing, came the song fest--lonk. loud and very pleasant to the singers. Cup cakes and chorolate wound up the official program. After this, the girls dumPed crumbed and short-

sheeted beds. An enjoyable time was had by all-until each looked in her

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Priday night

and sang

Offices in the new building have Ranson Rev. Pflueger Miss Reneati and Miss Nielsen Prof. Jordahl has a temporary office. Another room is being used for the N. J. Hong memorial.

D. R. G. Sells Apples

"An apple a day, keeps the doctor away." was the Delta Rho Gamma Girls chant as they sold apples at the Bellingham vs. P. L. C. game last Pri-

Belinisham is, P. L. C. game last Pri-cay and Saturday filkhis. And judging by the quimber sold, there will be small Litisiness for the doctors this week. Saturday, Jan. 25, D. R. C. will spansor a skatur party at the new Roller Bowl in South Tacoma from 10 noun until 12-30. Admission will 25 cents. This is a schance for all stu-dents to allow. son played a piccolo duet. Their reper-toire was limited because of the infair attitude assumed by the ASCAPS. dents to "unlax" after the strenuous

week of finals.

Evelyn Stalwick, president of D. R. G. appointed the following standing committees last week: Moom Decorations. Florence Hopp (chr.), Avis Hoy-land and Esther Watney; the girl's day room caretakers. Margie Cole (chr.), Helen Church, Jane Overs and Betty SKATE RENTALS FREE MONDAYS

Viking Club Gives Party

Ringing in the new year with a late Thursday, Jan 9 at the Senior Girls' Dormitory.

Bernice Ecklund was general chair-

chairman of games, and Valborg Huse-

who looked after the refreshments.

n a short program Helen Blomlie gave a Norwegian reading and Mike Kreidler showed campus pictures taken by Miss Hokenstad with her movie

Games and refreshments concluded

the evening

Hair Styles Analyzed By M. M. Reporter

The hair styles of a row of philosophi students are here presented. It is hoped that these styles will give the student an idea of what is appropriate in the classroom in 1941

MARY HARSHMAN A sporty style, bristly on top, with a havseed appearance around edges and increasing toward the neckline, well exposed. well exposed.

DICK BENNETT:

Black, wavy, movie hero type Well oomed, especially in spots. BILL GAMMON

The draft-evasion cut. Wouldn't go well with a uniform. Very popular. BILL FOSS:
The carrot-top type. Not bad over

ears but not recommended because of antique collar brushes on neck. GEORGE FALLSTROM

VIRGINIA DAVIS:
Goes well with red No other com-

Poor crop due to frost.

JOHN CORLISS

The Ronald Reagan style G dashing Ideal with flying helmet Quite goggles

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Professors as Difficult to Classify As Dates of Omar 'Of Course' Stenesen

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Naturally, some questions will bring nuts!

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brings to mind a ponderous bit from

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answer

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Vari-Colored Insignia

A vari-colored emblem will be the official insignia of the P. L. C. Ski Club. In order that Paradise fans might know that there is such an organization at our school, the club voted Friday to adopt permanently the pattern used in recent years. must order their emblents from Lenore

must order their emblens from Legore
Jahlstrom or Ann Pyfer
Three of the club members were
nominated for queen of the Tacoma
Day at Mount Rainier on Feb 2 They
are Margaret Jensen. Virginia Day is
better It has no much bunch shed
necessary to the processor of the second to the seco and Betty Winter

Plans are being made for the shew-ing of a motion picture next semester. The committee working out the details is composed of Marcella Frederick, Betty Winter and Irma North

Of particular interest to students, particularly those who are just learning to skate, is the announcement by John Johnsen, manager of Lakew flying start, 40 members of the Viking Ice Arena, that hereafter, on Mondays, Club enjoyed the New Year's party on skare rentals will be free to all natrons

Students may avail themselves of the assisted by Harvery Tollfedt as regular low admission charges and en-man of games, and Valborg Huse-joy the use of skates free of charge joy the The Pa The Patch, popular pint-sized are sheet downstairs, is also available free of charge at all skating sessions

Club to Elect .

Election of officers for the spring mester will be held at the next meeting according to Wilma Johnson, pres dent of the German Club. All members are requested to be present

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Mrs. Kreidler looking at us theo
we remember suddenly her recent lecture in orientation in which she recommended a book on Spenii Graces to the college men "It is rather juvenile" she said. "but I'm sure you college boys could ve out of it."

probably say

often the cast of the Passport" watched their severest criticipace to the middle of the stage during rehearsal nause and say "Quote - n stinks - inquote." So the cast wrote on the gift, which consisted of one Kirsten pipe, two cans of fine tobacco and one sack of Bull Durham

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