



College Choir To Advertise State Jubilee

Committee Selects Group As Representatives On Cali- fornia Trip

P. L. C.'s "Choir of the West" has been chosen by the Washington Golden Jubilee Committee to be its representative in California on the choir tour, which is to begin June 7. The choir will advertise the celebration here which will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the recognition of Washington as a state.

The bus which is to transport the choir will carry banners telling of Tacoma's festivities, planned for July 20, 21, and 22. The jubilee committee is planning to sponsor the trip south and will also sponsor the choir at its first Tacoma concert, Friday evening, March 24, in the Central Lutheran Church, Tacoma.

Following commencement here, the choir plans to leave for California, via the coast route, giving concerts in Portland, Marshfield, and other towns in Oregon and California. The high point of the trip will be the participation in the International Luther League Convention, to be held in Los Angeles, June 21 to 25. One of the features of the convention will be a concert by the choral union, consisting of 2,000 voices, singing in Hollywood Bowl under the direction of Dr. F. Melius Christiansen of St. Olaf College. Rev. Alvin Snedrud, assistant director of the choral union, was a visitor at Pacific Lutheran College last Thursday and Friday. Rev. Snedrud conducted a joint rehearsal of the choir and chorus Thursday afternoon, and spoke at the chapel exercises Friday morning.

A concert at the World's Fair in San Francisco will also be included on our choir's program. The group will return on or about July 1.

Miss Johnson Is Enthusiastic Over Life in Big Metropolis

New York City,
Feb. 25, 1939.

Dear Students, Old and New,

Marion's telegram fairly jerked me out of a two weeks' cold trying to think of the things that you might be interested in. Very few can survive such fickleness of weather—one day, sunny with sixty-seven degrees of Spring, and the next day, sixteen above with an icy gale. So I have been very obedient to the house nurse and have viewed the world from my window now for many days, and fortunately my window has a clear view of the Hudson and much life passes by. Just now the current of the river is moving upstream, and if you do not remember why it chooses to be so ridiculous, you'd look it up (if you were a "well adjusted person"—one of my new learnings). The famous palisades are directly across the river, but they do not compare with the towering rock walls of the Columbia. Right below is the famous Claremont Inn where they serve delicious meals for too much money, but the interesting part of it is that Napoleon owned the charming old residence for two years, keeping it for his regent governing Louisiana, and many famous people have stayed there. It is here that people crowded on the banks to see Fulton's Polly steam up the Hudson, and hence its name. Now

countless tugs and ferries scurry across day and night. To my left is Grant's Tomb, a massive structure, which is being air-conditioned by the W.P.A. for summer tourists. A large sign says: TOMB NOW OPEN FOR USE, but no one has time to chuckle at the inscription.

Last night I was the guest of a very charming girl from Burma who has the habit of asking a different group of people to her table each Thursday night. There were two engineers from Holland and Denmark, a chemist from France, a political scientist from Turkey, a librarian from Sweden, a literature teacher from Los Angeles, the hostess who is studying comparative education, and myself. The conversation immediately centered around war for many of the young men expect to be called home at any time, and only hope that they can remain until school is out in June. The young man from Turkey is leaving next week for his home after studying here at several universities for seven years. I asked him what his work would be when he reached home and he replied: "Eighteen months of military service and after that no one makes plans." Everyone expressed the same uneasiness, and uncertainty that we Americans feel very little. Each went on to say in his

(Continued on Page 6)

Officers of Alumni Board



Morris Ford, president; Margaret Rorem, vice president; Thelma Daniels, recording secretary; Ione Madsen, corresponding secretary; John Stuen, treasurer.

Debaters Appear Before U. W. Club

Speaking before the Westminster Club of the University of Washington Wed., Feb. 23, members of the Debate Club presented the problem of "What the U. S. Can Do To Promote World Peace." The speakers were Llewella Davies and Pearl Walden. The University Debate Club will meet P.L.C. debaters on its tour in the near future.

Mr. Glen Gustafson, former P.L.C. debate club member and teacher at Bryn Mawr School near Seattle, has asked the P.L.C. debaters to appear before the P-T. A. of his school in the near future. The date has been tentatively set for March 17.

P.L.C. debaters met the St. Martin's speakers here on Monday evening, Feb. 27. They spoke on the question set up by the Delta Pi Kappa, national debate honorary—Resolved: that the United States should cease to use public funds (including credit) for the purpose of stimulating business.

Welcome Home, Alumni

Some of you have been away for considerable a time, while others come back each year to renew family ties.

Ours is a family of which we can be justly proud. Our school is expanding. New and larger classes are going into the field each year.

What better chance to meet old friends and make worthwhile new ones could be found than that offered by our annual reunion? We are especially glad to have The Class of '39 join with us and share our friends.

Come on! Let's take advantage of the opportunity that is ours and enjoy to the full these three days of reunion.

MORRIS FORD '31,
Alumni President.

Instrumentalists Appear in Concert

The Seattle Symphony Woodwind Trio, composed of Frank Horsfall, flute; Whitney Tustin, oboe; Ronald Phillips, clarinet; and Mrs. Gladys Bezeau Phillips, piano accompanist, was presented in a concert on Tuesday evening, February 28, at 8:15 as the third in the Lyceum program series.

The flutist, Mr. Horsfall, surprised the audience by playing a solo number on his alto flute, which he said was a comparatively rare concert instrument.

Included as one of their numbers the trio played a composition by Mr. Whitney Tustin, oboist, which has recently been accepted for publication.

Mrs. Kreidler Much Better

Mrs. Lora B. Kreidler, Dean of Women, convalescing from her recent illness, is out of the hospital, and is now at the home of Dean and Mrs. Hauge. She is progressing very well and hopes to be up and about her duties before long.

Election Results

Niles Davis was elected Wednesday noon to fill the position of commissioner of advertising left vacant by Don Sloppy, who did not return to school this semester. Mabel Scott was chosen by the freshmen to be their representative on the student body board of control. The students also voted to adopt the proposed amendment to the Associated Student Body constitution, that of appointing assistant sports managers to aid the commissioner of athletics.

Convention Delegate Leaves Sunday Night

Eleanor Englund, Liberal Arts Senior, left Sunday night, Feb. 26 on the Milwaukee train for Northfield, Minnesota



Eleanor Englund

where she is to represent P. L. C. at the national convention of the Lutheran Students Union at St. Olaf College, March 3, 4 and 5.

Eleanor was elected as the P. L. C. delegate by the student body

from a

group of four students suggested by the

faculty. The Lutheran Students Union

consists of students from all the church

colleges in the United States that are

supported by the Norwegian Lutheran

Church.

Eleanor stopped over in Butte, Mon-

tana, her birthplace, for two days to

visit relatives and friends. She plans

to arrive in Northfield in time for the

opening of the convention on Friday.

Along with two other student represen-

tatives, Eleanor will speak Saturday

morning before an assembly of the en-

tire group of delegates.

After the convention is over, Eleanor

intends to come home through Canada

to Victoria, taking the steamboat from

there to Seattle.

The Mooring Mast

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Hi, Alums—We're mighty glad to see you,
and we hope you're having a grand visit. We
know that your time here is short, and that
there's much to see, do, and hear. So we've
tried to take a few short cuts for you—thumbed
through the Sagas you published, read copy
on your Mooring Masts, interviewed your old
profs, dusted off the "Big Family" album, and
sent you questionnaires to help you check up
on each other. We hope you'll enjoy this issue
of the M. M., which we affectionately dedicate
to you.
—The Staff.

WHO'S WHO IN THE ALUMNI

(The following "WHO'S WHO AMONG RECENT
P.L.C. GRADS" was compiled from returns of a
questionnaire sent out to all those who were gradu-
ated from P.L.C. during the last three years. All
returns received in time to go to press were included.
The "TEACHING PROBLEMS", "WHAT I ENJOY
ENJOY MOST CONCERNING MY WORK", and
"BRIGHT SAYINGS OF OUR CHARGES" columns
were also gleaned from these questionnaires. We
are sorry that many failed to reach us in time for
publication. Many thanks to those responding
promptly.—Editor's note.)

Miss Kathryn Anderson, '37—Teaching at Kapowsin,
1st and 2nd grade, 25 pupils.

Mr. Theodore Asberg, '38—Teaching at Stewart Inter-
mediate in Tacoma; grades 7, 8, and 9; 125 pupils;
teaches modified gym and health.

Miss Elva Bergman, '38—Working at Olympic Dairy
Farm.

Mr. George Brockway, '36—Teaching at Shelton, 6th
grade; 40 pupils; arithmetic and language.

Miss Alice Cook, '38—Teaching at Mossyrock, 8 Junior
Primary and 12 first graders.

Mrs. Stanley Dahl (Norma Preus), '37—Taught at
Poulsbo in '37 and '38. Summer travel—visited France,
Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Denmark, Norway and
England. "We think this alumni edition is the best
idea yet! It's especially grand for interested alums who
can't be at the reunion."

Mr. Stanley Dahl, '37—Taught at Silverdale, Wash.,
'37-'38. Business from June, '38, highway safety—PRISMO
SAFETY CORPORATION, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania.
Went East, met Norma Preus at New York City when
she returned on board the Queen Mary from Europe.
On October 14 they were married at Decorah, Iowa. "If
you don't think that is an experience, try it some-
time. Whew!" says Stanley.

Miss Margrete Demers, '38—Teaching at Ford's
Prairie, 3rd and 4th grades, 23 pupils. Heads Girl Scout
troop.

Miss Margaret Elliott, '32—Teaching at Pleasant Ridge
School, grades 1 and 4, 18 pupils. Led Camp Fire Girls
on trip through New Mexico and Grand Canyon last
summer.

Miss Melba Fenney, '38—Teaching at Glencove School,
Gig Harbor.

Mrs. Joe Fenander (Marie Jean Fowler), '36—Taught
one year. Now cashier for Fred Meyer Drug Co.

Mr. Stanley W. Ford, '37—Teaching at Hartford,
Wash., 5th, 6th 7th, and 8th grades, 33 pupils. "Hope the
class of '37 will be well represented at the reunion."

Miss Elizabeth C. Fries, '37—Teaching at Mossyrock,
remedial students of 2nd and 3rd grades, 26 pupils.
Toured Scandinavian countries in the summer of '38.
"The most thrilling moment of my trip was when
walking down Carl Johans Gat, the main street in Oslo,
my sister and I chanced to meet Norma and Paul Preus—
P.L.C. alumni."

Mr. Glenn O. Gustavson, '38—Teaching at Campbell
Hill School at Bryn Mawr, Wash., 5th and 8th graders.

Miss Louise Hendrickson, '37—Teaching at Boistfort
Grade School, 2 and 3rd grades, 35 pupils.

Miss Frances Lavin, '32—Teaching 4th grade reading
and home room subjects at Enumclaw; working for de-
gree at C.P.S.

Mr. Robert Monson, H.S. '34; N. '36—Teaching at
Selah, 7th and 8th grade music and 8th grade English,

Ad Lib

By Don Monson

Marion Johnson says to me, "Say," says she, "who's
writing that column—Sloppy, Watts, or you?" And I
says, "Let's have a plebiscite and find out". Always
a comeback—that's me . . . It might not be a bad idea
at that . . . Well, thanks, fellas; the vacation was deeply
appreciated but quite inadequate, thinking in terms of
duration . . . In fact, I thought I was successfully on the
road toward retirement, but recent developments show
quite the opposite . . . Here's a proposition: Send in one
box top, or reasonable facsimile; one Mooring Mast news
article of international interest; and a hundred-word
essay on doodle-bugs together with your name and ad-
dress (and phone number if female) and you might
be the heir to the authorship of one E-flat column . . .
Who knows? You too may unconsciously be a journalist,
just as our Mooring Mast staff are unconscious jour-
nalists!!!

I hereby wish to inform Ed Watts that it takes no
more space to type three periods (. . .) than it does for
one period and two spaces (.) . . . All it does is take
more ink from the ribbon, but I'm just naturally a
spendthrift, so there . . .

Oh yes, this is the alumni issue . . . Hello . . . How
do you like teaching by now? I'm sorry I mentioned
it . . . I guess it's a Pulitzer Prize boner to mention
teaching to one who does or doesn't have a job . . . Some
of you do look disgustingly successful, though . . . I
caught a glimpse of Arne Strand around here a couple
of weeks ago, and he looked like the style editor of
Esquire . . . I guess he was around attending to some
personal business who has not as yet graduated . . .
From what I can garner, several from last year's class
left some unfinished business here that needs attention
 . . . Well, this is only a few days after payday, so you
really should have a good time, shouldn't we?

Seriously, we're glad that you will get to see our boys
play basketball—especially against Ellensburg . . .
They've really done themselves proud this season . . .
You girls might get a few pointers from them before
you play your exhibition game; they're very congenial
toward ladies, say Homey and La Beau . . .

By the way, how many heard the P.L.C. Quartet's
1939 debut over KMO? Their opening number was per-
haps the most novel idea I have ever heard . . . They sang
the first six notes of our own School Song, each in a
different key . . . After the sixth note the pitch pipe
was blown, probably to denote victory, and the program
went tottering on its way . . . This, however, was
written before the quintet broadcast, so I assume no
responsibility whatsoever for its outcome . . . I know
from experience, though, that we can mess up a pro-
gram as successfully as anyone . . .

It would simplify matters a lot for Mr. Malmin if he
had some way of knowing whether Pacific Time was
two hours earlier or later than Central Time . . . He very
graciously relinquished the choir's time on the air at
8:15 for a program that is broadcast at 4:15 . . . It
seems a bit useless to me . . .

Well, grads, have yourselves a big fun if you haven't
forgotten how . . . But if you have, just look me up . . .
I know a delightful new game called Chinese Checkers . . .

240 pupils. "Please send me a copy of the M. M. It
has been so long since I've seen my name in print, the
conceit I enjoyed while a freshman at P.L.C. is dying
for want of fostering."

Mr. Robert Mullen, '38—Teaching near Roy, 5th, 6th,
7th and 8th grades, 26 pupils.

Miss Thelma Ness, '37—Teaching at Castle Rock,
grade 3. "Good luck to reunion and your special edition.
Will be there to help along—I hope."

Miss Esther Norgaard, '38—Teaching at Marysville,
1st, 2nd and 3rd grades—all subjects including upper
grade music. "Really, I thoroughly enjoy my work and
I want to wish all the third year student the best
of luck for next year."

Miss Dorothy Olson, '37—Teaching grades 3, 4, 5 at
Elk Plain, 25 pupils.

Mrs. James Sande (Corinne Malmin) L. A. '38—Taught
as a substitute at South Bend 1st and 2nd grades, 44
pupils. Married in November.

Miss Helen Lilja, '37—Teaching at Stanwood, 1st
grade, 30 pupils.

Mr. Robert Martin '36—Teaching at Fife Grade school,
departmentalized subjects, health and history; 120 pupils.

Mrs. Arthur Matson (Hedvig E. Dahle) '36—Home-
making.

Miss Valeria Moehnke, '38—Teaching at Logan School
in Espanola, 6 grades, 8 pupils.

Mr. Cecil Scott, '31—Teaching at Milton, 7th and
8th grades, 26 pupils.

Miss Aleda Seierstad, '38—Teaching at Suquamish,
grades 1, 2 and 3, 23 pupils.

Miss Beatrice Sidders '38—Teaching at Firwood Grade
School, primary grades, 12 students. " 'Sa great life!
In what other position do you get recesses, week-ends
and three-month summer vacations off? But seriously,
I really enjoy it."

Mr. Chester Solie, '37—Teaching at Boistfort Grade
School, primary grades, 12 students.

Miss Gertrude Stenberg, '36—Teaching at Elbe Grade
School, primary grades, 12 students. "Like other teachers
I know I like Fridays and holidays just as well as when
I went to school."

Mrs. John Van Leuven (Enid Hutson) '36—Teaching
at McMillin Grade School. Married last June. Studied
at Columbia University and traveled in the East last
summer. "We're going to Columbia University again this
summer."

Mr. Alfvinn Arne, '36—Worked in the chemistry
(Continued on Page 6)

President and Dean Extend Greetings

It is a real pleasure for me to
welcome alumni to the annual reunion
again, especially since my hospital stay
kept me away from the reunion last
year. We do need each other's friend-
ship and support. We do need to keep
in touch with one another and to
strengthen one another. We do need
to welcome into our rapidly growing
alumni family the new arrivals year
by year.

The Alumni Board has made special
efforts this year to re-create the at-
mosphere of happy school days. You
will surely enjoy the result. And you
will not fail to visit the new building
and to note other evidences of growth
and progress.

A most hearty welcome to you all!
O. A. TINGELSTAD.

Memories of Past Related by Profs

(Continued from page 1)

cially interested in the track-training
part of it.

However, there are other things
which have changed considerably more
than the kicking post at P.L.C. When
Mr. Xavier first came to Pacific Luth-
eran Academy in 1902 there wasn't a
speck of paint or varnish (or any mem-
ber of the paint family) to be seen on
the doors, floors or walls. After eight
years of service without a paint job,
the front door had taken on a pro-
testing look—especially in the vicinity
of the doorknob.

Immigrants Attended P. L. C.

In that year the student body num-
bered about 280, fifty percent of whom
were "newcomers", immigrants who
had come, for the most part from Nor-
way, but also from the other Scandi-
navian countries, Russia and Germany
to work in Alaska. During the slack
winter season they came south and
many put in the time learning English.
Mr. Xavier pointed out that it was
cheaper to come to college than it
was to room and board in Seattle.

Mrs. Xavier, then Miss Signe Skat-
tebol, was at one time in Mr. Stuen's
classes, and Mr. Xavier wonders how
Mr. Stuen didn't happen to marry her.
However, Miss Skattebol was also in
Mr. Xavier's classes, and maybe he
gave her better grades. Mr. Stuen
found his wife at P.L.C., too, for Mrs.
Stuen, then Miss Agnes Haugen, was
dean of women here in 1910-13.

As the city water was as yet out of
reach, water was pumped from a well
up to the fifth floor of the Main
Building. Students literally "burned
the midnight oil" there in the old days,
as the only light they had was from
kerosene lamps.

Baseball Team Was Good

Mr. Stuen used to teach seven classes
a day besides coaching basketball and
baseball. His baseball team was the
pride of the school, and he proudly
claims that the basketball teams were
as good then as they have ever been
since. The gym was a little, box-like
affair back of the present Main Build-
ing. Its lighting system consisted of
one large arc light up in the rafters.
As the games progressed, the light
would rattle and shake until it went
out. Time out would be called while
someone climbed up and repaired the
damages.

One or two plays were given each
year in the Norwegian language on
which occasions the gym was packed
with spectators. As there weren't so
many movies in those days, the stu-
dents would gather frequently in the
recreation room and play various par-
lor games.

The students formerly had their own
boarding club. They elected officers,
including a bookkeeper, a buyer and a
president, who received free board for
their work. Mr. Stuen once acted as
bookkeeper in this club. There was
also a "wood" boss elected each year
who scheduled the boys to chop all the
wood used and carry it in.

Meetings were held frequently to air
general complaints. These usually fell
into two categories: better food desired,
or books too near "the red".

College is a lot of fun nowadays, and
there's plenty of excitement, but just
imagine if the gym light should go out
at the Ellensburg game with the score
tied 50-50 ten seconds ahead of the
gun!

Greetings, Alumni! Your alma ma-
ter welcomes you to the annual re-
union at a time when the enrollment
has reached the all time high of four
hundred and eleven students. These
young people have heard of the tra-
ditions you made and the capers you
cut while members of the P. L. C.
family. Now they want to meet you
face to face and bow to you—the high-
ly respected alumni.

Many of your old teachers are look-
ing forward to your visit. Some may
not recognize you with your added
years and increased dignity, but the
faces of your former professors will
light up with joy when you say, "Don't
you remember me? I was in your class
in — —".

But what will mean most to you will
be the reunion with your old class-
mates. Years have passed by. Mem-
ories of the old days will come to light
and you will rejoice in the old friends
you will meet at the 1939 Reunion.

DEAN PHILIP E. HAUGE.

Former Editors Send Letters

Dear Editor,

May this special Alumni edition of
the Mooring Mast convey my warmest
greetings to the faculty members, alu-
mni, and students of my acquaintance.
It is my wish that the 1939 Reunion
will offer an inspiring and enjoyable
occasion for many.

Of possible interest to the Normal
school students are these personal re-
marks: "I find this year's teaching at
East Stanwood by far the most en-
joyable year of my life. Any one who
truly enjoys boys and girls and ap-
preciates the favorable social contacts
which teachers make can't help but
love being "a school teacher."

HELEN HOLT CAMP.

'35-'36 Editor of M. M.

Dear Editor:

I hadn't realized how completely de-
tached I had allowed myself to be-
come from my yesterdays until your
news of an alumni reunion reached me.
I am wondering if all alumni are too
exhaustingly absorbed in the present
to have a hurried encounter with the
past—except on occasions such as this.
I thank the 1939 reunion for reminding
me to turn back the pages of my un-
written autobiography as it were, and
recapture some of the spirit I have
catalogued along with other memories
in the files of the past.

Sincerely,

HAZEL HAGERUP,

'36-'37 M. M. Editor.

Greetings to you—classmates of 1938,
to all Alumni who have helped wear
down the steps in the Main Building,
and to you students who are now in
the process of leaving your indelible
marks somewhere on the campus—be
it spiritually, scholastically, athletically,
or just physically.

Though this greeting comes from
afar, it still comes from a Westerner
(you know all Iowans love to be classed
as true Westerners), in whose heart
are many precious memories of dear
old PLC.

In this day of wars and rumors of
wars, there is a need, as never before,
for alumni and students of our Chris-
tian colleges to band together in closer
harmony, closer fellowship, in an ef-
fort to do better our part in this world,
the part which our type of education
has fitted us for. Doing this—small
though our part may be—and doing it
well—is all that is expected of us.

Lest you think I have become a fool-
os-oo-fer, let me assure you that I am
still just a Kollege Kid. Best wishes
for the biggest and best Alumni Re-
union in the history of PLC. My only
regret is that I shall be unable to cele-
brate with you.

ROLAND G. WUEST,

Wartburg College.

('38 Editor of the M. M.)

L. D. R. GIVES PROGRAM

Several members of the L. D. R. vis-
ited the Old People's Home in Puyallup
on Wednesday afternoon, March 1, to
give a program and serve refreshments
to the old folks there.

Many Problems, But Much Pleasure In Teaching, Say Our Graduates

(We thought it would be interesting to alumni to read of each other's problems and pleasures. But we thought of ourselves, too, when we included these items in our questionnaire. It is important to us who are still "in the raw" as it were, to get the first hand reactions of you who are on the job.)

Alumni Enumerate Teaching Problems

Miss Frances Jane Lavin—Trying to keep in mind the background of each child so that I may fully understand his attitudes and behavior.

Mr. Gustavson—Handling the parents.

Mr. Asberg—Long enough semesters in which to teach all I would like to.

Miss Melba Fenney—A technical eighth grade boy.

Mr. Robert Martin—Trying to keep one chapter ahead of the class—or at least even.

Miss Sidders—Getting up in the morning in order to get to school.

Miss Moehnke—Too many grades and too few pupils per grade.

Miss Norgaard—The greatest problem is teaching.

Mr. Ford—Teaching fractions—Getting rid of ain't.

Miss Fries—Working with a special group gives me no problem in discipline, but I should like an effective method of teaching spelling.

Miss Stenberg—Keeping three grades busy and studying while the fourth is having recitation.

Miss Anderson—Answering some of the questions asked me.

Mr. Solie—Keeping my interest and the children's interest from day to day.

Miss Hendrickson—Staying awake at school.

Miss Demers—Indifferent attitude of parents resulting in non-cooperation of parents, and disinterest in school on part of children of these parents.

Miss Lilja—Trying to find enough time to do everything I would like to do.

Mrs. Van Leuven—Children of low I. Q.

Miss Olson—Trying to do competent teaching with practically no materials or supplies.

Miss Ness—Trying to teach 34 future Americans that 2 plus 2 really is 4.

Mr. Robert Monson—Too difficult to localize any certain one.

Miss Williams—Trying to keep the fast group busy. It's harder than you'd think! If they are not busy, they're

D. R. G. Installation For New Members

At an impressive candlelight ceremony preceding the semi-annual banquet of the Delta Rho Gamma in the Day Room Thursday evening, February 23, eleven girls were installed into the D.R.G. They were Juness Jewell, Agnes Troseth, Bernice Odegaard, Peggy Ramstad, Marjorie Jacobson, Barbara Kramer, Peggy Stewart, Anita Stuen, Virginia Tegner, Louise Dahl, and Julia Johnson. Signe Midtsater, president, was toastmistress.

Miss Gladys Gilbertson and Mrs. Katherine Grimstead were faculty guest speakers for the occasion. Miss Gilbertson gave two dramatic readings, and Mrs. Grimstead spoke briefly on her experiences in New York while attending Teacher's College a few years ago. A "barnyard trio", composed of Irma North, Irene Ostness, and Marcella Frederick, sang, and the high school trio, Rosalie Jensen, Barbara Xavier and Avis Hovland, presented two vocal selections. Shirley Hager, Donna Lee Hess, and Gloria Thompson, three small pupils of Virginia Schreuders, freshman normal, gave a tap specialty. The program closed with community singing, led by Alice Boe.

Red, white, and blue prevailed throughout the room in the clever George Washington decorations, arranged by Audrey Molver.

CORRECTION

Mr. R. F. Bown, instead of "Brown," was the donor of the library books mentioned in the last M. M.

into mischief.

Mr. Mullen—Keeping up with the work.

Mr. Scott—Finding enough time for golf.

What I Enjoy Most Concerning My Work

Miss Moen—Independence of a job. Miss Sidders—Aside from the mercenary angle, I enjoy assigning arithmetic lessons and giving tests.

Mr. Robert Martin—The coaching experience and contacts I can make. I like working with boys. If we don't win—we're building character.

Mr. Asberg—Being with the children, and the very enjoyable "setup" that I'm in.

Mr. Gustavson—Our extra activities: School paper, Boy Scout Troop.

Miss Lavin—The children.

Miss Elliott—Interesting personalities of the children.

Mr. Brockway—When I see the children actually progressing.

Miss Norgaard—The last Friday of the month, when the yellow slip comes.

Mr. Ford—Something happening all the time. No two days the same.

Miss Fries—I enjoy my reading classes most. I'm seeing quite some improvement in this line and hope and look forward to a greater improvement. I love all my youngsters and enjoy playing games and studying with them. I shall enjoy meeting with all the P. L. C. Alumni on March 3, 4 and 5.

Miss Hendrickson—Being with the children.

Mr. Solie—Working with the children and coaching basketball; studying the reactions of the children and then thinking back in the days when I was in their position.

Miss Anderson—Feeling so close to the little ones and that I have a part in shaping their lives. (This is also my chief worry.)

Miss Stenberg—Having a group of first grade children (which numbers four) learn equally fast almost everything I teach them. Like other teachers I know I like Fridays and holidays just as well as when I went to school.

Miss Demers—The individuality of the children.

Miss Lilja—The freshness, the eagerness, and the enthusiasm of my first graders.

Mr. Robert Monson—The fact that I learn something from my pupils every time I enter a class.

Miss Ness—Undecided. Week-ends and vacations help give me courage to go on.

Miss Cook—I like teaching very much.

Miss Olson—The love and respect a child has for his teacher.

Mrs. Van Leuven—The "naturalness" of the children with teacher in Activity Program.

Miss Williams—Never knowing what to expect next. No two days are alike.

Mr. Mullen—It provides a new situation every day.

Mr. Scott—Summer vacation.

Miss Larson—Spontaneity and enthusiasm of pupils. It's contagious.

Mr. Heany—Teaching is a challenge to your ability.

School Paper Dates From Turn of Century

It must have been a wild and stormy night when the first school paper of Pacific Lutheran Academy was sent to "press". For it was named the "Hurricane" and our president, Dr. Tingelstad, then a student here, was its first editor, somewhere around the turn of the century.

The paper, which was written in long hand, made its appearance every two weeks under the sponsorship of the Lyceum Literary Society. People from miles around would come to the college on the day, or rather night, of its publication, and trek up to room 201 where the paper, as a part of a literary program, was read aloud to those assembled. Its messages combined literary composition and the personal news item, and in function it somewhat resembled the "town crier" of the Middle Ages. A few years later, in 1906, another member of our present faculty, Mr. Ole Stuen, became the "Hurricane" editor.

1914 Issue Contains 21 Pages

We caught up with an issue of Nov. 21, 1914, made up of 21 pages. The first page was devoted to editorials on "Thanks". The next three pages were written by the Literary Department who had chosen Lord Byron for their subject. The next two pages were filled by a poem entitled "Nevelheim", and these were followed by two pages concerning debating. Definitely impressed, we wondered how our M. M. readers would react to three pages of Byron. But, following a section devoted to Architectural Drawing and Band, we at last discovered a link with the present. Ah... here was "candy" that rewarded the readers (or listeners) for swallowing the big "dose" of literature, uncomplainingly. Nine pages of special news—pleasingly personal, with pointed jokes Ad Libbing all over the place, made up the last section of the paper.

For a few years following the war there was no school paper. Then, in 1922, the Cedarmoe (an Indian word for comrade) came into existence. The paper, however, was still written in long hand. In 1923 the name was changed again, this time to "Spark Plug". The Spark Plug began to look like a real newspaper, for it was put out in mimeographed form. Mr. O. L. Thorson, English instructor, was faculty adviser.

Permanent Name Picked

In 1924 it was decided to pick a name that would be permanent. A contest was sponsored with a two years' subscription to the paper as the prize. Among the many impressive names submitted, the "Mooring Mast" offered by Miss Dorothy Lehmann, a freshman in high school at that time, was chosen. Miss Lehmann received her inspiration from the mooring mast south of the school, which at that time was getting a great deal of publicity as being the terminal of the transcontinental flight of the "Shenandoah".

Now that the mooring mast is gone, there seems to be little significance in the name (unless one applies the definition Ed. Watts offered in the last is-

Wit and Wisdom of Pupils Recounted by P. L. C. Alumni

Fond and doting parents love to find an appreciative, or at least an unprotesting audience to whom they can recount all the bright sayings of Johnnie and Mary. So do fond and doting teachers. The M. M. hopes that some future Eddie Cantor may have made his debut in this column, devoted to the wit and wisdom of our alumni's charges.

Miss Anderson—Embarrassing moments: When one young hopeful persists in calling me "Mrs. Kinsman," our sup't being Mr. Kinsman.

Miss Stenberg—Geog. Ques.: Name an important tributary of the Amazon River. Ans.: Atlantic Ocean.

Boy Loses "Temperature"

Miss Demers—From a third grade girl: "Miss Demers, Harry lost his temperature and threw the ball right in my face." A first-grade girl singing "America":

"Land where my father's lied,

Land of the pilgrims' brides."

I was talking about the Columbia River and the Bonneville dam, and a fourth grade girl piped up, "Do you mean down by Castoria?"

Miss Lilja—One day my little Billy came running into the room all breathless, "Richard is swearing again," he said, and so I said, "What did he say, Billy?"—"Hot Dog!" was the whispered answer.

Mr. Robert Monson—No "bright sayings", unfortunately. The only thing bright is the greenness. My class had a peanut shower on me once. All peanuts were tossed simultaneously, including 2 cocoanuts. Very amusing.

Miss Ness—I asked one boy what it was when somebody shot somebody else (meaning a crime). The answer came, "a bird."

Teacher Eats "Chicken" Feed

Miss Cook—I was eating sesame seed bread for lunch and one of my little girls said, "Look at Miss Cook, she has chicken feed on her bread."

Miss Olson—Teachers' Institute—called Constitution.

Mr. Ford—Geography question, 5th Grade: What are the forest products of the New England States? Answer: Elephants, tigers, alligators.

Miss Norgaard—I wrote "c-a-t" on sue—"A M. M. is a place where a lot of hot air congregates") and there has been considerable agitation for a new name.

Miss Palma Heimdahl was the editor-in-chief and Burton Kreidler managing editor of the first Mooring Mast. In 1925 Mr. Stuen became the faculty adviser and has served the paper continuously since. Mr. Nils Hong was editorial adviser for many years, and was succeeded by the present adviser, Mrs. Ruth Franck.

Below we are offering you a picture of the Mooring Mast office in what seems to be more affluent days. Since its disinterment in the basement files, the present staff, slightly cramped in its quarters, has searched the building from cellar to garret, but to date has failed to discover such an editorial El Dorado. The rug, however, looks hauntingly familiar!

the board for my 2nd grades. They all knew that word, but when I changed it to "c-a-t-s", most of them said "mouse"!

Mr. Brockway—In learning "Charge of the Light Brigade", one of my pupils started out: "Half a leg, Half a leg onward"—etc.

Miss Elliott—"An umpire rules an empire, and cops rule a republic."

Miss Fries—One day I was explaining the sound of "ow". I said, "When you hurt yourself you say 'ow'." "No," one boy said, "I say 'ouch' not 'ow'."

London "Britches" Fall

Mrs. Saide—One little 1st grader insisted on playing "London Britches Falling Down"!

Miss Moehnke—"Relative pronouns— aunt, uncle, cousin, etc."

Miss Sidders—When I asked one of my girls to use the word "poetry" in a sentence, she wrote—My father has a poetry farm."

Mr. Robert Martin—One of my grade school aspirants for the softball team when he failed to make the team came up to me and asked in a plaintive voice, "Ain't I no good?" I had no answer.

Mr. Solie—In Geography we were listing the names of animals of So. Africa. One boy, Louis, put on the board flu for the animal gnu. He stated it was a vicious animal, the flu.

Mr. Mullen—"Mr Mullen, how long did it take to dig Hood's Canal?"

"It Didn't Hurt"

Miss Seierstad—About an hour after a little boy had been spanked he came back to his teacher and said, "It didn't hurt because I have these heavy pants on. My mother has me wear these so I won't get hurt when I am spanked." The teacher replies, "Well—next time it will hurt plenty—then the principal will spank you." "Oh, no—I will wear my thin pants, then you can spank me."

Miss Manousos—Teacher's question, "What is a fortress?" Fourth grader's reply, "A female fort!" Question in vocabulary test, "Define homonym?" Answer of a guesser, "It's something to eat, and comes in a can."

"Irritation" Ditches

Miss Rorem—One day I asked, "What does 'irritate' mean?" One little boy waved his hand wildly until called on and said, "It means to dig ditches to water the ground."

Miss Kniffen—Sixth grader using "excess," "The man made a great excess of himself."

Miss Barret—A second grader, "They make logs (cans) in Olympia."

Mr. Willis—Asked his ancient history class who the Phoenicians were. The quick reply was, "People who gave us window blinds."

ALUMNI REUNION

(Continued from page 1)

are entertaining at a tea in the parlors of Trinity church, following the choir concert. All those attending the reunion are invited to the affair, of which Miss Clara Fjermedal is the chairman. Spring flowers will be used in the decorations, with a bowl of daffodils centering the tea table. Miss Ione Madsen is in charge of the entertainment; decorations, Misses Lorraine Thoren, Alberta Schmitz, and Laura Hauge; refreshments, Misses Enid Blake, Evelyn Jacobsen, and Alice Cook; and clean-up, Misses Gertrude Stenberg, Joanna Manousos, Valborg Norby and Novelle Nagel.

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Headlining Through Old Mooring Masts

Headlines, as all good readers know, are highlights of the news, the gist of the more or less unnecessary story which follows. So it occurred to a couple of us headline writers to check up on the doings of our predecessors (and, incidentally, get a few pointers on the art of condensing this who-what-where-why-how plus the punch business) by headlining through the old Mooring Masts.

The files began with October, 1924, the first edition of our present paper. Being of the feminine specie, we were pleased at the punch of a headline which informed us "U of W Men Lose to P.L.C. Women". When we looked at the next issue and found that "Women Again Are Victors Over Men" we felt that our Amazonian forerunners were doing pretty well by themselves. The story following was something about debating—but we still could envision Athena brandishing the Aegis.

Evidently poets and orators have attended P.L.C., for who else could write a headline like this? "College Deserted and Silent While Students Ascend Unto Snowy Heights".

Defeat Blamed on Ceiling

We have heard of all sorts of alibis but this one was kinda new to us. "P.L.C. Quint Defeated in Two Battles—Low Ceiling Undoubtedly to Blame". We hope the naughty ceiling was properly chastised.

This one was NOT found in the Obituary Column, but for a moment it had us guessing. "Paradise Gained by P.L.C. Students". (The story seemed to deal with mountain climbing.)

Speed Gets 'em, or got 'em, even in the old days. for somewhere in the 1926's we read "Faculty Members Auto to Hood's Canal—Leave at 6:30 a. m. and Arrive at 11 a. m." We don't know if the trip was too much for some of the caravan, but in the next issue we read "Prof Buys New Auto", and the story tells us that Mr. Philip Hauge has acquired a brand new Chevrolet Sedan.

The Kreidler boys were already going places in the 24's and 25's. Burton Kreidler won first place in the 1924 "Dope" Essay Contest conducted by the Washington W.C.T.U. Then we see in an October, 1925, issue that "Myron Kreidler Writes P.L.C. From New York City".

Reverend Svare, it seems, was going places too! In an October issue we were informed that "Rev. Svare Fishes On Puget Sound", and a little later we find him again. "Rev. T. O. Svare Visits Menagerie".

The High School basketball team back in '25 seems to have cleaned up on everything, at least on the campus. In one number we read "Score Is Close Between College and High School"—with the edge in favor of the high school. A few issues later comes the bald announcement, "Faculty Defeated by High School". It musta been Mr. Hauge's night off!

The P.L.C. debaters seem to have made a valiant but unsuccessful attempt to break with politics back in 1925. In one headline we read, "P.L.C. Debaters Try New Subject". In a later issue, we find them holding forth on "Resolved: That Bobbed Hair Is Desirable". But M. M. No. 3 informs us that "Debaters Again Discuss Politics".

Westerner Resigns

Being Westerners ourselves we felt that we should have gotten the significance of the following lead, but, failing in our attempt, will pass it on to you—"Being a Westerner, Mr. Joseph Edwards resigned as director of music at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Toledo, Ohio, last August 15th, and on August 20th married Miss Ardy Anderson of Henning, Minnesota". Maybe customs are a bit different in the East.

Before we forget, it—we're passing this tip to the chapel program committee. Mr. Philip E. Hauge, we discovered, is an accomplished saxophonist. At least in 1925 he played the sax in a "newly organized church orchestra".

After making our readers so headline-conscious, we are beginning to have qualms about our own steps and pyramids for this issue, so we're signing off to turn our attention to No. 1's, No. 4's, single liners and double deckers.

CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM OF '26-'27; P. L. C.'S FIRST GRID MEN



Girls' basketball team, 1926-'27: Left to right—Victoria Rasmussen, Leola Hagen, Christine Knutzen, Gladys Jorgenson, Edna Brotnor, Palma Langlow, Rammy, Agnes Wiersen, Esther Syden, Thelma Benston, Olga Benson, Marie Gardlin, Margaret Jacobsen.

First team football, 1926: Lyle Kreidler, Peter Flott, Arnold Thostenson, A. W. Ramstad, Walter French, Al Beck, Clarence Lund, John Weise, Olaf Ordal, Bill Hopner, Arling Sannerud, Sverre Arndal, Norris Langlow, Alfred Lund, Carl Colton, Garvik Olson, Alfred Anderson, Gerhard Lane, Bill Nyman, Art Knutzen, Clifford Olson.

Sport Scribes View Records Of Former Athletic Teams

Welcome home, alumni! Draw up a chair and let's page through some old copies of the Mooring Mast and look over some athletic teams of yesterday.

First let's fill the gap of athletic accomplishments between 1900 and the first edition of the Mooring Mast. Athletics were introduced at Pacific Lutheran Academy in 1900, through the efforts of P. W. Lee, a student who had had experience in Y.M.C.A. work. The first sports consisted of basketball, baseball, wrestling, boxing and turning (we're not sure just what this sport was but it proved too strenuous so they had to stop it—it had turned as far as it would go). Good old P.L.A.! It took its students only five years to get basketball steam-rolling—in 1906 they turned out a State championship team that beat the University of Washington. Ole Stuen, yes, Professor Stuen, was one of the mainstays of that high-class outfit. Mr. Stuen played one year with the University of Washington hoop squad after leaving P.L.A.



"RED" CARLSON

And 1912 proved to be another great year for athletics at the Academy. This year the basketball team repeated the accomplishment of the 1906 champs, and the baseball team was runners-up for the State honors, turning out several players who made names for themselves after graduation. Harstad, who is now a dentist in Dayton, Washington, became a star hurler in the Northwest league.

We come across a headline in an edition of the Mooring Mast dated Dec. 17, 1924, that reads as follows: "P.L.C. QUINTET LOSES TO FIFE." The article says something about lack of teamwork, poor shooting ability and failure to cover their opponents resulting in a defeat for P.L.C. by 23 to 8.

Comment: For more complete information about this ball club see either Myron or Burt Kreidler, who sparked the squad in several wins (two) that season.



BILL NYMAN

What's this! "COLLEGE BATTLES AGAINST FACULTY". This is what appeared in the Mooring Mast concerning a game played on Dec. 3, 1925. Quote: "The game was fast (and hard on the faculty). Prof. Stuen worked out his shots by mathematics because every one tried was a clear score. Ramstad was pounding around the floor—'nuff said. Hauge, to scare the collegians, said before the game: "Remember, you are in my English class, fellows!" The collegians won by a score of 22-38." Unquote.

Comment: We would like to have history repeat itself and see the faculty challenge this year's quintet to a friendly contest of basket-tossing.



HAL NILSEN

Here's what we've been looking for! FIRST FOOTBALL GAME PLAYED. In a drizzling rain on Oct. 8, 1926, on P.L.C.'s field, the Lutherans lost their first football game to C.P.S. super- varsity by a score of 12-0.

Comment: Prof. Ramstad, better known as "coach" years ago, is directly responsible for the addition of football to the athletic curriculum of the school. Nice going, "Rammy"! We also noticed that the timekeeper for the first pig-skin game was none other than Dean Hauge, who still has the same position. On Saturday, March 19, 1927, a new

Girls Broke Records Way Back in '25-'27

Remember way back when the girls wore bloomers and blouses, and knee-length stockings and really went to town when they played inter-collegiate basketball? We don't, but from what we've been told and after seeing some of those dashing pictures of the 1920's, we've come to the conclusion they had something on the ball.

Competition waxed keen in those days as scoring points skyrocketed, records were smashed, and victory followed victory for P.L.C. Out of 25 outside games played by the women's team during the years 1925-27, only two were lost and one tied.

Basket-Making Record Broken

Hats off to "Polly" Langlow and her record-breaking basket-making. In 1926 Polly scored 270 points in 12 games, thereby setting a national basket-scoring record for women. According to the last report, "Polly" is now somebody's stenog down in Santa Barbara, California. Guess who coached 'em on to victory back in '25, to '32? None other than that authority of the hoop sport, Mr. A. W. Ramstad—"Rammy" to you.

It was somewhere in the '26-'27 year that the girls went modern and donned shorts, according to Coach Ramstad. They were so self-conscious they lost their first game in the new attire.

Coeds Defeat Poultry Team

There were many snappy games played in the early '30's, but one that caught our eyes took place Jan. 18, '32, when the College Co-ed Basketeers defeated the Poultry Team of Tacoma. Those chickens did get around didn't they? Alice Roe and Pauline Larson, stellar forwards of '31, covered themselves and their school with glory by garnering in 111 and 106 pointers, respectively.

The year 1933 brought a golf tournament in which Kathryn Johnson, who now teaches in the first grade at Puyallup, won the finals from Virginia Boen, at present a teacher at Wollochet School, Gig Harbor. We wonder if Kathryn's still got that niblick the Parkland Golf Club gave her? During the school year of 1932-33 the W.A.A. was organized at P.L.C. Basketball for the 1934 season broke away from the previous system of inter-collegiate games to one of inter-class competition. Prior to this change, interest had been centered around only a few girls. Under the new set-up all girls interested in sports could participate. Rhoda Hokenstad, now P. E. instructor at P.L.C., was president of the W.A.A. in '35.

Baseball and other sports became popular on the new sports calendar and now every girl can find a game to her liking from a group of twelve or more sports.

Junior Conference was formed, consisting of P.L.C., C.P.S. (reserve teams), Seattle Pacific College, Mount Vernon Jr. College, and Centralia Jr. College.

Comment: This year P.L.C. took another step toward greater things in athletics by entering a new conference—namely, the Washington Inter-collegiate Conference.

In looking for outstanding athletes of recent years, we asked the advice of Coach Olson, Professor Ramstad, and Professor Stuen. Those nominated as the greatest all-around athletes were Ed Arthur, '25; Bill Nyman, '29; Evans "Red" Carlson, '32; and Harold "Bissell" Nilsen, '38.

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Snapshots from Saga Awaken Memories

Grads, do you ever open your old Sagas to look at the pictures and recall, when they were taken, how invariably someone would move or laugh at the most inopportune moment and the photographer would have to start all over? Remember how the top of the acrobatic-looking pyramid used to fall off just as the camera clicked? Perhaps you can visualize yourself having your picture taken as the president



of the D.R.G., the sergeant-at-arms of the Boys' Dorm Club, or maybe even a reporter on the Mooring Mast!

We are thankful, nevertheless, to those who started this book of remembrances. Under the editorship of Irene Dahl (Mrs. Olai Hageness) the first book was published in 1930.

A contest was held to select an appropriate name. Saga, a narrative of a Norse legend or history, was submitted by Dagny Hjermstad, a freshman of



Anacortes. In keeping with this name, which suggests the roving spirit of the Norsemen, a Viking ship was used as the first cover design.

Because of lack of funds, the stories of the 1933-34 activities were combined in one issue, but a Saga has appeared each year since that time. The book that the various student bodies have published has been one full of remembrances—campus day, May festival, Kicking Post and such scenes, club ac-



tivities, and graduation.

From the 1930 vintage, we offer you—Prof. Stuen en route to the creek on Campus day; Coach Olson marking the spot; and a scrambled Chariot of Coeds.

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P. L. C. Halts Albany Five

Sigurdson Scores High With 19; Harshman, Perrault Get 13 Each

Setting a fast pace from the start, Pacific Lutheran's hoop forces outran a game Albany College five, taking the long end of the 56-42 count in a game played in Portland, Saturday, Feb. 25.

A snappy passing offense in the opening minutes of play gave the Gladiators a substantial lead, which they held through most of the contest, although an Albany rally cut the lead to 28-23 at the rest period.

Nineteen counters by forward Sig Sigurdson gave him scoring honors for the evening, followed by Harshman and Perrault with 13 markers apiece. Arnold, Albany substitute, helped keep the losers in the battle by tallying 10 points. Lineups:

Lutherans (56) (42) Albany
Perrault (13) F (7) Koch
Sigurdson (19) F (5) Pete
Platt (6) C (7) Croston
Steneson (5) G (8) Arthur
Harshman (13) G (5) Cardiff
Albany subs: Arnold (10), P.L.C. subs: Lang, North, Willis, and Metz.

Co-ed Teams Picked

Following a period of general practice in basketball among the girls at P.L.C., class teams have been chosen for a series of games to decide class championship. Miss Rhoda Hokenstad, coach, and Mildred Tollefson, manager, have chosen the following class teams:

Seniors: Alice Boe, Ella Mae Adams, Carol Snyder, Nellie Jean Miner, Signe Midsater, Mildred Tollefson, and substitutes Judy Gerde and Margaret Thompson.

Sophomores: Grace Hanson, Carol Haavik, Olive Holte, Niles Davis, Jane Olson and Marjorie Johnson, with Vernita Spooner and Inez Nelson substitutes.

Freshmen: Nina Anderson, Esther Watney, Mabel Scott, Marcella Fredricks, Martha Simonson and Lenore Jahlstrom. Subs are Marjorie Nelson and Evelyn Knibbe.

The Liberal Arts team includes Betty Ramsdell, Arlie Rutilla, Lois Cooper, Doris Nesvig, Mary Bergman, Florence Pflueger, with Leola Johnson and Mildred Malmin as substitutes.

Chosen to represent the high school department are Verna Anderson, Stella Foss, Claire Leask, Rosalie Jensen, Avis Hovland and Betty Jo Forster. Other substitutes are Babbette Brottem, Margaret Heggem, Pearl Walden, Dorthea Hackard, Josephine Clifton and Virginia Schreuders.

Reunion Game Set

As the high spot on the Alumni Reunion program, Pacific Lutheran's basketball forces close their 1939 collegiate season against the Ellensburg Wildcats, Saturday, March 4. This will be the final contest of the Washington Intercollegiate Conference and the Gladiators need this game to capture second place in the ratings.

Coach Olson has announced that the hoop squad will play an exhibition game against the Mt. Vernon Parkers at Stanwood, Washington, Tuesday, March 7.

Nets to You--



BY
WALT SIMONSON

Eight straight victories by the Gladiator hoop forces have brought their victory total to 17 against 4 defeats. In the past three weeks four strong quintets have fallen before the climbing Lutherans. Bellingham's Vikings went down to a 63-53 count on the local court. A stubborn St. Martin's quintet was stopped twice by close scores. Seattle College presented a tall, scrappy outfit, but were unable to break P. L. C.'s victory string. Traveling to Portland, Coach Olson's squad took the measure of the Albany College Pirates, who had been outdistancing all of the opposition up to then.

The victory over Bellingham, P. L. C.'s second conference win, showed the Glads to be as strong as any team in the league. Ellensburg, whom the locals face next Saturday night in the feature event of Alumni reunion weekend, is still an untold quantity. Holding victories over all of its conference rivals and with only one loss, to Cheney Normal, the Wildcats have played primarily a strong defensive game, holding most of their opponents to less than 30 points. The Lutheran scorers will have to sharpen their shooting eyes to get over this hurdle, the final collegiate game for the 1939 season.

Pacific Lutheran Prep hoop forces did right well for themselves their first year in the Pierce County High School League. Playing against larger schools and lacking in reserve power, Coach Ramstad's Baby Gladiators gave good battle to all teams that they faced. Much credit goes to tall, blonde Ted Henningsen, who led the prep scoring, averaging over 13 points per game to place second individual high scorer of the league.

Spring weather will soon be here and with it a number of spring sports will be under way. Emil Smith, crack quarter-miler, and Mel Erickson, sprinter, have already been working the kinks out of their legs, preparing for the coming track season. According to Harry McCormick, defending champ and manager of the golf course, the matches for the school championship will start within two weeks, so all you aspiring par shooters had better get your irons limbered up.

P.L.C. Represented At CPS Sports Day

P.L.C. was represented at the annual Sports Day at C.P.S. last Friday and Saturday by six members of the W.A.A., Ella Mae Adams, Judy Gerde, Nellie Jean Miner, Niles Davis, Lenore Jahlstrom, and Nina Anderson. Girls attended from Seattle College, Centralia Junior College, Seattle Pacific College and P.L.C.

The program opened Friday evening with a banquet in the new Women's Residence Hall. The principal speaker of the evening was Coach Frank of C.P.S., who spoke on the relationship of men's and women's athletics.

Saturday morning the assembly of delegates were formed into teams with no regard to the college that the members represented. The teams rotated in playing volleyball, badminton, ping pong, basketball and fencing.

After luncheon in Jones Hall, a discussion group was held at which problems of the various schools concerning their physical education programs and award systems were presented.

Locker-Room Gossip

By Blair Taylor

The 25 points Sig made against Bellingham should be a new individual high scoring record for the W. I. Conference. . . . The Gladiators must beat the Wildcats Saturday to complete the fine record of being undefeated on the local maple, and have a chance to get in the championship. . . . When the All-Conference team is picked, how many P. L. C. boys will be on it and—who will they be ? ? ? . . . Speaking of All-Conference teams, Ted Henningsen, prep center, is a cinch to make the Pierce County honor team. . . . The high school had just as good a team as any in the League, but were handicapped by the lack of reserves. . . . One of the most sportsman-like acts of this season was that of Ernie Cope, Kapowsin coach, who permitted two P. L. C. preps to play after reaching the four-foul penalty. This may have cost his team the game, for the final score was 48-49 in favor of P. L. C.

Prep Cager Complete Year

Ted Henningsen Is Second of League Scorers; Squad Ranks Sixth

Dropping a 35-23 decision to a determined, close-checking Orting high five, on Friday, Feb. 24, the Pacific Lutheran Prep cagers closed their first season in the Pierce County league in sixth position in the final standings.

Lanky Ted Henningsen, high-scoring center of the Baby Glads, was unable to find the range and tallied but one field goal during the contest. Ted, who led the conference scorers until the final contest, finished in second position among the point makers with a total of 187, an average of over 13 counters for the 14 contests.

Boyce of Kapowsin ran wild in his final game, dropping in 24 points to take over the league lead with a total of 202. Lee Wall, Lutheran Prep forward, was also among the leading scorers with 114 markers to his credit.

Review of St. Martin's Game

By Lyle Catt

This he's my first try and sure not a much. My apologies please to Tony Cabooch.

Everybody's a here in the Parkland gym The game with St. Martins she's a soon begin

The whistles a blow; the centers a jump The ball through the basket Hurneys a dump

Again he's a shoot and again he's a score Harsh gets a mad and makes a points 4

Sig sinks a short one the crowd He's a shout The Ranger boys now take a time out.

Times a come back, Sig bats the ball through And Harsh mans a there to push em up two

Sig makes two baskets; sure are a neat Times out again; he sure takes a beat. The score shes a now 14 to 4

But Lui the center makes a two more. Platt pushes in a short one; Lui a foul Harsh makes a beauty, the crowd he's a howl.

Hurney push a one in from way out on the floor Sig he's the next Lutheran to score.

Harsh swishes a toss in, Foy makes a free one Everybody a jump at the sound of the gun.

Its the half now the score board Im a read Its a 22 to 10 with us in the lead.

Everybody's stand up and peoples a sing Ed Watts over Carol do a hand spring The money she's a go all over the floor But Ed's a no care he's a wish he had more.

The second string starts, the crowd whoops it up North is a first to hit a the cup.

Lui of St Martins makes a free score Hurney he's next with a four points more.

Bilddt makes a short one; Johnson one too Metz shoots a long one; she's a go through

Foy's now a bag one on a second try Somebody's a push a Bob Metz in the eye.

Johnson makes a basket; Hurney puts a foul through

The score nows a read 28 to 22 Poor old time he's a out; the varsity's back

Johnson put a foul shot through the sack.

Sig makes a short one Lui one too

Stenesen now is a push a one through. The games sure a hot Im a sonofagun Lui bags a foul shot just for a fun

Omars good for another it goes through the pot

That big center Lui he's sure get a hot He's a make a hard one; it add to the score

And now she's a read 28 to 34. Were still ahead but thats about all

This St. Martins bunch s'got lots on the ball.

Perrault makes 2 point by the foul route

Van Meighan swishes one when he's a shoot

Harshman is foul-ed he makes a both tries

Hurney bags a basket; he a sure some dead eye.

Johnson makes a free throw Lui add two

Siggy gets the ball and pours one through

The guns a now bang; the teams leave the floor

35 to 40 thats a the score The Gladiators win but its a no cinch

Those red shirted fellows are good in the pinch

The games now a over the battle she's through

For reading this stuff mine thanks to you

Im a hand this in, and Ive got a hunch

Mrs Franck she's a say its a gotta no punch

Good a bye now until next time Im a give you basketball game in a rhyme.

Girls' Sport Shorts

By Milly Tollefson

Although Margaret Heggem was perfectly unscathed before the basketball game, she insists she ran into a door to receive that "shiner". You aren't protecting someone, are you "Muggsy"?

Variety continues to be found in the recreational pursuits of P.L.C. coeds, with a number of girls enjoying the swimming parties held every other Wednesday at the "Y." Ski enthusiasts include Doris Nesvig and Mildred Hanson. Every week-end finds Mildred trekking up the slopes of Mount Rainier to Paradise Inn where she is a waitress, skiing in her spare time. . . .

With inter-class competition very keen, the basketball games are under way with the senior and freshman teams on top. The freshman have two victories so far, defeating the Liberal Arts team by a score of 6 to 4. They barely nudged out a victory over the high school in a close game resulting in a score of 10 to 12. Nina Anderson played well for the freshmen, sinking shots from difficult positions on the floor in the high school game.

The seniors took the Liberal Arts team by a score of 26-4 in their first victory over the under-classmen.

When their game ended in a tie, the sophomores and high school team played over-time, with a resulting 16-14 victory for the high school. Rosalie Jensen came through with two baskets in the final few minutes of play. Grace Hanson scored 12 points for the sophomores.

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Many P. L. C. Alums At Luth. Colleges

The Mooring Mast wrote to P. L. C. alums who are attending other Lutheran colleges asking them for news about themselves and their schools.

Verner Bitter, L. A. '37, now working for his B. A. degree at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, writes, "I will receive my B. A. this coming June. I am majoring in biology. Hope to attend medical school this coming fall. As yet have not made up my mind as to the school. It will probably be one of the following: U. of Chicago, Washington U. of St. Louis, or the U. of Oregon."

"I have been an active member of the Linnae Society and a member of the Luther College Tennis team."

Herbert Hopp, L. A. '35, and Gary Pflueger, L. A. '38, are both attending Capitol University in Columbus, Ohio.

John Wenberg, L. A. '37, now finishing his second year at Luther College and also receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree this spring says: "I am planning to enter graduate work in biology, and will probably go to school at U. of Washington or Washington State next year. I have worked in the biology department here and am a member of the Linnae Society."

Roland Wuest, L. A. '38, who was famous while here for his many irons in the fire, is attending Wartburg College, where he is a junior enrolled in the pre-theological department. He writes, "I am majoring in Greek, am a member of the Wartburg College Choir and am vice-president of the

department of St. Regis Kraft Co. for 1½ years. Now attending St. Olaf College at Northfield, Minnesota.

Miss Louise Williams, '37—Teaching at Little Rock School, 3rd and 4th grades, 24 children.

Mr. Roland Wuest, L. A. '38—Attending Wartburg College at Waverly, Iowa—taking a pre-theology course.

Mr. Gary Pflueger, L. A. '38—Attending Capital University in Columbus, Ohio—taking a pre-theology course.

Mr. Harold Andersen '36—Teaching and coaching at Ridgefield Jr. High, social science, math and P. E. "Took a trip to Europe last summer."

Mr. Warren Hokenstad, L. A. '37—Student at Washington State College. The only teaching he does is to "teach 12 frosh the art of using an electric razor." Most thrilling experience: "The picture of Stan Fries splattered all over the sport page of the Spokane Chronicle catching a pass."

Miss Margaret Rorem '37—Teaching at Midland grade school, 5th grade plus music in 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th grades.

Miss Elsie Barrett, '37—Teaching at Elk Plain, grades 1 and 2, 19 pupils. "It's great work if you can get it."

Miss Dorothy Kniffen, '38—Teaching at Porter, Wash., 1st and 2nd grades, 6th grade reading, spelling, hygiene, 7th hygiene, 33 pupils.

Mr. Sankey B. Johnson, '31—Teaching at Poulsbo, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades; departmental work, arithmetic and spelling. Has married Alice M. Noruin (W.S.C.) since graduation.

Miss Nevella Ross, '38—Teaching at Firgrove near Puyallup, 1st through 4th grades, 24 pupils.

"Chicken pox and impetigo

A liberal dash of flu

Adolescent love affairs—

I send, with love, to you.

You may not catch the point right now, but oh!—you some day will."

organization numbering 43 voices. I am vice-president of the College Lutheran League and one of four junior class representatives on the Wartburg Pep Club. I am Sports Editor of the school annual."

Jeanne Preus, member of last year's student body, is now attending Lutheran College. She writes us: "I sing in a Girls' Trio and I have charge of a radio program called The Luther Talent Hour. I hope to go up to St. Olaf next weekend for the L. S. U. convention—I read that Eleanor Englund is coming and I'm so glad someone is coming I know—I can hardly wait! I'm sort of planning to attend the Luther League Convention in Los Angeles next summer."

Attends St. Olaf

This is an excerpt of a letter from our old Columnist, Walter Schnackenberg. Schnack seems to be doing things at St. Olaf!

"Received a letter from you this A. M. wanting some information about me. If it's Student Gov't. positions you want, here they are: Student Senate, Men's Senate, National Student Federation of Amer. Rep. from St. Olaf; Extra curricular junk—Chairman of 1938-39 Homecoming at St. O., was elected Prexy of the Phi Gamma Rho men's society for '39. I am a senior. My major is philosophy, supported by history and music, and I'm on the tennis team."

Alvin Rogen—"I entered Concordia College last Sept. 13. It has been a most enjoyable stay thus far, and I know that the remaining time shall be just as enjoyable. Concordia is a very good school, and I wish and hope that soon more Gladiators shall find it possible to attend Concordia."

All these former P. L. Cites send their best wishes, regret that they cannot be among those present and hope that the reunion will be a great success.

ALUMNI WHO'S WHO

(Continued from page 2)

Mr. Ervin L. Owen, '38—Now attending the University of Washington.

Miss Angelo Manousos, '35—Teaching at Ashford Grade School, departmentalized 4th and 5th grade. Physical Ed. for girls and Penmanship.

Mr. Paul Fosso, '38—Working in office of Ketchikan Pub. Utilities since last August. "In spite of all my desires and wishes to be at the reunion, the distance between Alaska and Washington remains the same."

Mr. Jasper Johnson, '36—Teaching at Mansfield, Wash., 5th and 6th grades, 32 pupils, and grade school athletics. "The past two years have been full of work and pleasure. It is the first time in my life that I've been paid for having a good time."

Miss Helen Holtecamp, '37—Teaching at East Stanwood, reading, English, P. E. in junior high division. "Attended U. of W. during summer of '38 and shall again this coming summer."

Miss Mary Grass, '38—Teaching at Colvin School near Tenino, 15 pupils, all subjects; first 5 grades.

Miss Lois Mae Morton, '38—Teaching at University Place in Tacoma. Kindergarten and 1st grade, 36 pupils.

Miss Enid Blake, '38—Teaching at Weyerhaeuser (Eatonville), 22 children, all subjects.

Miss Christine Johnson, '36—Teaching at Snoqualmie Falls, 2nd grade, 16 pupils.

Miss Janice Brones, '38—Teaching at Purdy, Wash., 1st grade through sixth, nine pupils.

Mr. Otis Grande, '38—Teaching at Weyerhaeuser School, grades 5, 6, 7, and 8—28 pupils.

Mr. Stanley Willis, '38—Teaching at Parkland, 6th grade, 40 pupils.

Mr. Fred Heany, '38—Teaching ½ day at Oakland Grade School, 6th grade, and ½ day at Robert Gray Jr. Hi School, 7th, 8th and 9th grades, 180 pupils—all boys. Married Miss Amber Juliussen since graduation.

Mr. Walter Schnackenberg, '37—Student at St. Olaf.

Mr. Al Rogen, '37—Student at Concordia College.

CLUB NEWS

Greetings alumni! Welcome home! And rest assured that the organizations that you were once a member of are still an active part of the P. L. C. life. We herewith give you a brief resume of the recent activities of some of our clubs.

L. D. R. Meeting

Mrs. E. Akre and Mrs. O. J. Stuen were hostesses to the L. D. R. at the Akre home on Thursday afternoon, February 23. A trio composed of Signe Midtsater, Charlotte Goplerud, and Astrid Anderson, who were a part of the college quintet which recently toured eastern Washington, sang two selections, and Marcia Uhl gave a piano solo. Norma Lando gave a talk on the biblical character, Ruth, and Rev. Snedrud of Los Angeles, California, gave a brief message. Virginia Jahr led in devotions, and Eva Gjesdal reported on the meeting of the regional officers held here in Parkland, at which time plans for the district convention of the L. D. R. to be held in Los Angeles on June 21 were discussed.

D. P. K. Elects

Charlotte Goplerud is the newly elected president of the Delta Phi Kappa. Other officers are: Elisabeth Reitz, vice president; Carol Haavik, secretary; Lenore Jahlstrom, treasurer; and Mary Long, Lenore Rasmussen, and Vernita Spooner, firechiefs for third floor, second floor, and Senior Hall, respectively.

Rev. B. M. Schroder was speaker at the Mission Society meeting on Wednesday evening, March 1. Torger Lee gave a clarinet solo, and a vocal duet was sung by Marguerite Hansen and Gertrude Tingelstad.

Pot-luck Supper

A pot-luck supper at the home of Dorothea Hackerd will be enjoyed by members of the French Club on Thursday evening, March 9. A French menu will be provided, and French songs and games will follow the supper.

The Sigma Phi O, day boy's organization, has fixed up one of the downstairs rooms as a club. The boys have but to lie down on the cot, gaze at the walls, and soon they are skiing in Switzerland, swimming in southern France, or yachting on the Mediterranean, for Mrs. Bondy has presented them with pictures from these countries. Curtains, tables, and chairs complete the furniture.

German Club Party

Professor Wilke of the University of Washington spoke on the life of Hans Sachs at a German Club party on Friday evening, February 24, in the reception room. He also read a play that Hans Sachs had written and gave a German reading. German songs, games, and refreshments completed the program. Evelyn Stalwick, president, was in charge of arrangements, and

Mary Bergman and Jean Lovejoy of refreshments.

Other organizations active at P. L. C. include a Coed Club, Men's Dorm Union, Linne Society, Viking Club, Fire-side, Delta Rho Gamma, Debate Club, Drama Club, Puppet Club, Business Men's Forum, and a Letterman's Club, and W. A. A.

Plays to Be Given

The Drama Club will present three one-act plays Friday evening, March 10 at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium, with casts chosen from the freshmen and senior classes and the high school department. Walter Sterba and Nellie Jean Miner are directing "Swept Clean Off Her Feet", and seniors taking parts are Louise Dahl, Stan Fries, Kenny Johnson, Mabel Wing, Palmer Johnson, and Ella Mae Adams.

The freshman play, "Hearts and Flowers," is directed by Caroline Hoff and Roy Anderson, and has in its cast Anne Lassen, Jordan Moe, Marvin Beasley, Beatrice Munro, Patricia Roning, and Kenneth Johnson. Eddie Moline and Niles Davis have charge of the high school play, entitled "Light." Students in the production are Avis Hovland, Joe Denn, Bill Ramstad, George Sloodkovsky, and Stella Foss.

Business Forum

Mr. Harry Cain of the Bank of California and Mr. Vernon Patterson of Knapp's Business College will present a skit Monday night, March 13, before the Young Men's Business Forum.

The skit deals with the problem of how a teacher should apply for a position. All seniors, both men and women, are urged to attend.

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Describes New York

(Continued from page 1)

struggling English that "Our people do not want war, but we are helpless, we can do nothing", and "Things are different, you cannot understand, not living there", and "Here in America you hear many sides of a question, and make up your own mind". I have heard many such conversations since I have been here and invariably they end with "You are fortunate to be living in America."

Lives in International House

Living here at International House is a most interesting and unusual experience. I don't know just where one would be thrown with such a motley and distinguished group of people from all over the world except here. There are some fifty nationalities in the house now, although the number is slightly less this year because of troubled conditions abroad. Young people of all hues and colors, rich and poor, and from all types of backgrounds: Charming Chinese girls with so much personality, who wear their native costumes around the house in the evenings—some of gorgeous silk and embroidery; students from Australia, South Africa, and all part of England, who speak such beautiful English; an African prince, tall, straight, dark-skinned, and very handsome, who is studying tropical diseases at one of the hospitals here; a young chap from Bombay, Indian, who is doing cancer research and attends all unusual cancer operations to make drawings of cancerous tissue; a young woman dentist from Assyria who is working with the Rockefeller Foundation in dentistry; an attractive Swedish girl studying institutional management who is just now working with the New York women police; a girl from Lithuania fresh off the boat today, and many others equally as interesting, for there are some five hundred people living in the house and a non-resident membership of over a thousand. The Europeans are by far the most distinguished for many of them are world travelers and have studied at several universities both here and abroad. There are so many activities in connection with the house, for its main purpose is to establish understanding, appreciation, and the hope of world peace, and if the friendliness and happiness is any indication, the effects will be far reaching.

(Miss Johnson's letter will be concluded in the next issue. We regret that it could not be included in its entirety here.)

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