

Lutheran Pastors Meet at Parkland For Annual Conf.

Dr. P. Andreen and Dr. A. Prep-koun Guests Speakers; Sessions Last Three Days

With Pacific Lutheran College as host, at the invitation of the Board of Trustees, the Lutheran pastors of the Pacific Northwest held their annual conference, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, in Trinity Lutheran Church, Parkland. The two guest speakers were Dr. Paul Andreen of Cokato, Minn., and Dr. Arthur Piepkorn of Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Andreen, a pastor from the Augustana Synod, is the author of a recent book, "The Clash." He is also one of the 42 men chosen recently by Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota to discuss a proposed labor relations act. Dr. Andreen preached the opening sermon, Tuesday evening, on the subject, "A Pastor's Burden in an Age of Responsibility." During the conference he lectured on "The Training of a Lutheran Pastor in a World of Chaos" and "The Lutheran Church and the Modern Labor Problem."

Dr. Piepkorn Speaks

Dr. Piepkorn, a Missouri Synod pastor, was formerly the secretary of the Lutheran Radio Hour. He is known as an authority on Lutheran liturgies. In addition to his theological training, Dr. Piepkorn has a Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago. The subjects of his lectures here were "Can Lutherans Unite?" and "True Lutheran Piety," in preparation of which he conducted extensive research. Dr. Piepkorn was one of the conference speakers here two years ago.

The program included discussion hours under the leadership of visiting pastors.

Simonson Is Chosen New Sports Editor

Position Held 2 Yrs. by Martin; West, Sloppy, Leave School; Changes on Bus. Staff

Several changes were made in the Mooring Mast staff at the opening of the new semester. The sports department of the editorial staff lost two veterans and a one-semester member. Walter Simonson takes the place of Fales Martin as sports editor. Fales has been in charge of the sports department under three editors, Hazel Hagerup, Roland Wuest and Marion Johnson. Always long on variety, Fales has written columns under the headings of "Martin's Mush," "Candid Shots," and "At the Sports Mike." His successor has had experience as sports reporter on the Mooring Mast for the last year and a half, and also on his high school paper in Astoria.

Two Withdrawals

Don Sloppy, who has been on the staff for three semesters, has withdrawn from school to go to work. Dewey West, who entered in September, transferred to Cheney Normal this semester. Sports writers remaining on the staff are Robert Krueger, Blair Taylor, Murray Taylor and Lawrence Jungck. Other additions to the reporter staff are: Gertrude Tingelstad, Nellie Jean Miner, Marie Anderson, Esther Watney, and as a special writer, Ed Watts. Other changes will be announced later.

The business staff has been entirely reorganized. Marjorie Johnson, sophomore, succeeds Obert Sovde as business manager, and has as her assistant, Howard Willis. Grace Hanson and Alvin Lehmann are advertising managers. Lena Jensen becomes circulation manager, and Gretchen Bachmann, assistant.

Opens Institute



DR. P. ANDREEN
(Cut Courtesy The News Tribune)

Quintet From P.L.C. Tours Washington

Although we were under the impression that our recently-formed second quintet went only as far east as Spokane, its members have been talking like veteran world travelers since their return, referring casually to such places as Bagdad, Athens, Egypt and "Belgium." They even ate lunch, they insist, at the Desert Oasis. The wind in their sails rather deflated, however, when some geographically-minded fellow students consulted an enlarged map of Washington and found all the historical places registered as plain sage brush settlements.

The quintet, composed of Charlotte Goplerud, Astrid Anderson, Signe Midtsater, Don Monson and Thor Larson, left with Rev. Lono Saturday, January 28. They crossed the Cascades and gave their debut performance in Cashmere, Sunday morning. The group was given a hearty welcome in the little town town of Wilbur, where a large social gathering followed the concert.

Visit Spokane

Three days were spent in Spokane, where a total of seven concerts were given. Three of the principal programs were at the following churches: Our Savior's Lutheran church, Rev. Mastad; Grace Lutheran, Rev. Langhoff, and Salem Lutheran, Rev. Anderson.

Among the interesting places visited by the group were Coulee Dam, Washington State College, Gonzaga College and the Whitworth College.

At Deaconess Hospital in Spokane, Miss Eline Kraabel, instructor of nurses, showed the quintet the surgery and children's ward. Of interest was a tiny baby weighing only one pound, seven ounces. Miss Kraabel is a sister of Rev. Alf Kraabel, president of the board of trustees of P. L. C., and a

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Coming Events

- February 10—Basketball game, P. L. C. vs. Bellingham; here.
- February 11—Linne Society Valentine Dance.
- February 13—Basketball game, P. L. C. vs. St. Martin's; here.
- February 16—Senior Class Theater party.
- February 17—Basketball game, P. L. C. vs. St. Martin's; here.
- February 20—Basketball game, P. L. C. vs. Seattle College; here.
- February 23—Drama Night.
- February 24—Woodwin Trio from the Seattle Symphony Orchestra presents the third program in the Lyceum series.
- March 3, 4 and 5—Annual Alumni Reunion.

Mrs. K. Grimstead Joins P. L. C. Staff

Miss Johnson Leaves for Graduate Work at Columbia University

Mrs. Katherine Grimstead this week took over the duties of Miss Vivian Johnson as normal supervisor for the the spring term. Miss Johnson left Wednesday evening, via the Great Northern, for Columbia University, where she is to do graduate work in Teachers' College during this semester.

Mrs. Grimstead, who is originally from Tacoma, received her B.A. and M.A. degrees at Columbia, and made her home in New York for a number of years. While attending Columbia, she took work under Dr. William Heard Kilpatrick, philosopher, educator, and psychologist. Mrs. Grimstead is a member of the curriculum council for the Tacoma Public Schools and also of the regional committee of the state curriculum commission. She is a member of sub-committees on social science and guidance.

Mrs. Grimstead has specialized in primary work, with emphasis on rural education and teacher training.

Meet Our New Pupils

BETTY WEKELL—Who hails from Stadium, is interested in sports and plans to take up the pre-nursing course here.

MARJORIE JACOBSON—Another pre-nursing student, comes from Lincoln, where she was active in sports, especially swimming.

From Lincoln also comes **BERNICE ODEGAARD**, who has enrolled in the Normal department. Bernice enjoys ice-skating and horseback riding. She is also interested in journalism and was initiated into the Quill and Scroll, which is the International Honorary Society for high school journalism.

JUNESS JEWELL—After attending a year at C. P. S. has transferred to P. L. C., where she has signed up in the Normal department. Interesting item: While looking through some old copies of the "Trail" this reporter discovered that Juness was picked as one of the ten best looking girls at C. P. S. last year.

BETH CARROLL—A graduate of Auburn High and Wilson Business College of Seattle, is living in the Dorm. She is interested in skiing.

JOE BAKKETON—A golfer from Lincoln High, has entered the Liberal Arts department. He is also a skier.

After taking time out for a semester, **PEGGY RAMSTAD**, who was graduated from the high school here last

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Dr. Brown Is Donor Of Books to Library

Dr. R. F. Brown, formerly principal of Stewart Junior High School and at present an instructor at the University of Washington, donated thirty-six books, mostly educational, to the Pacific Lutheran College library this semester. Dr. Brown has previously given us about one hundred volumes. Books have also been received recently from several other Tacoma donors.

With the presentation of a Dictionary of American Biography, a set of twenty volumes, to the P. L. C. library, the Carnegie Institute concludes its donations which have extended over a three-year period.

The Normal course reference library for future instructors of primary grades has been increased by four books, "Logical Nonsense," Lewis Carroll; "Every Soul Is a Circus," Lindsay; "The Red Fairy," Andrew Lang; "Mother Goose," Thomas Nelson and Sons.

Dean of Women Ill



MRS. LORA B. KREIDLER

Mrs. Lora Kreidler Now Convalescing

Mrs. Lora B. Kreidler, dean of women, who was taken to the Washington Minor Hospital in Tacoma Friday, January 27, for rest and observation, is reported definitely better.

Although she has been seriously ill, she is now out of danger and is steadily, but slowly improving.

Though Mrs. Kreidler has remained keenly interested in everything that concerned the school, her friends felt that she was really on the road to recovery when she had her nurse telephone immediately after the game Saturday with Cheney Normal, to see if we had won.

Because of her need for complete rest, students have been asked not to visit her until she is stronger.

Miss Florence Richardson is taking care of Mrs. Kreidler's art classes during illness and Miss Rhoda Hokenstad and Miss Gladys Gilbertson are carrying on her duties as dean of women.

G. Houk Lectures At Business Forum

The possibility of developing the Pacific Northwest's natural resources through the use of cheap electricity was the theme of a talk given to the Young Men's Business Forum by Mr. George Houk, manager of the Hooker Electrochemical company, on Wednesday evening, February 1.

After a general description of the manufacturing processes at the Hooker chemical plant, Mr. Houk discussed the future possibilities of commercial electro-chemistry. He said that the hydro-electric units at Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams would give manufacturers electricity rates cheap enough to refine low-grade ore deposits in the State of Washington, and that nitrogen fixation plants could be set up to give the farmers a cheap fertilizer. The electrical possibilities of the state, he concluded, are unlimited and only initiative is needed to develop them.

Late Bulletin

Eleanor Englund, senior in the Liberal Arts department, was elected yesterday noon to represent P. L. C. at the annual convention of the Lutheran Students' Union, to be held at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, the week-end of March 3, 4 and 5.

Other candidates were Eva Gjesdal, Roy Schmandt and Gerhardt Reitz. The Lutheran Students' Union includes all students enrolled in colleges supported by the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America.

Enrollment Figure Largest in History As Semester Opens

New Registration Brings Total to 409; Three New Courses Offered This Term

Expectations at the first of the school year that the enrollment at P.L.C. would exceed the four-hundred mark were fulfilled this week with the announcement from the registrar's office that there were 409 registrations to date. Twenty-eight new students have been added to the total of 381 of last semester. The normal department was the largest gainer with 20 new registrants, followed by the liberal arts with six and the high school with two. The new figure of 409 surpasses all previous records of registration in the long history of Pacific Lutheran College.

Three new courses are being offered this semester. Several students besides those taking the pre-nursing course have signed up for Home Nursing, taught by Miss Katherine Hoffman of the Tacoma General Hospital. It is a practical course, important to the layman as well as the professional nurse. Physiology is taught by Dr. Larass, and is an integral part of the pre-nursing curriculum. Social trends, under the direction of Miss Reneau, is an advanced sociology course which is proving popular among the students.

Choir Inaugurates Weekly Broadcasts

Programs Given Over Statewide Network Wed. Evenings; Small Groups Alternate

Inaugurating a series of weekly broadcasts over the Mutual Broadcasting stations in the State of Washington, the "Choir of the West" of P. L. C. sang over KMO, Tacoma, Wednesday evening, Feb. 1, at 8:15. The program included a portion of the Bach motet for double choir, "Blessing, Glory, Wisdom and Thanks," "O, Sacred Head" and "Praise to the Lord," both arranged by Christiansen, and the hymn, "Beneath the Cross of Jesus." The choir plans to include one of the old

programs last night consisted of the following numbers: "Abide With Me," "Praise to the Lord" (repeated by request), "In Heaven Above," and "Beautiful Savior," all arranged by Christiansen. The choir will alternate during the following weeks with smaller ensembles, the male quartet presenting the broadcast on Wednesday, February 15.

The invitation to broadcast came from station KMO as a result of favorable comment received concerning the program given over the air by the choir before Christmas. The hour set for the program is considered especially opportune as it follows immediately the regular nightly news broadcast.

Students are urged to tell friends and relatives to listen to the programs and to send their comments in to their radio station or to the college. The stations from which the broadcasts are released are: Tacoma, KMO; Seattle, KOL; Bellingham, KVOS; Aberdeen, KXRO; Centralia, KELA; Olympia, KGY; Everett, KRKO; Yakima, KIT; Wenatchee, KPQ, and Spokane, KGA.

THE SENIOR CLASS

The Senior Class will sponsor a theater party on Thursday evening, February 16. The committee in charge of the affair is composed of Chuck Totten, chairman; Ella Mae Adams, John Valenta and Nellie Jean Miner.

The Mooring Mast

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GIRLS' SPORTS EDITOR: Mildred Tollefson
SPECIAL WRITERS: Don Monson, Rudy Elmer, Ed Watts, Lorna Vosburg, Leola Lockwood
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DO YOUR SEMESTER CRAMMING EARLY

For the student the beginning of a new semester is practically synonymous with New Year, including the formation of strong resolves directed toward the formation of a new and perfect paragon of industry.

Perhaps as an aftermath of the exams, a regiment of faulty study habits have come to light. Remorse settles down upon the student, brought on chiefly by the preponderance of holes on the right hand side of his report card. But reactions follow such a state of mind quickly, and the mentally chastised one receives new impetus from the thought of four-and-one-half intact months in which to work diligently for self-improvement. Neglect, he decides, was the dominant factor in all his previous failings. Neglect is now relegated to the Department of Past Errors.

From the very moment of this arising of vigor and determination our student takes on a new identity.

It's a mean question, but it begs for asking: How long will this spurt last? The same symptoms have oft appeared before and oft have disappeared after the first two weeks. The newness wears off, the steady grind becomes monotonous, and the burst of enthusiasm develops engine trouble. The old "manana" temptation comes up to leave the theme, the project, or the map until somehow the fifty-ninth minute of the eleventh hour comes up for its inning again.

Well, lest we get carried away with our text and fall into a sermon, let us close with a borrowed slogan from the Christmas shopper. Just 115 days more before the semester finals. So, do your semester cramming early!

THE GENTLE ART OF APPRECIATION

Gramatically speaking, "appreciation" is an abstract noun. Like most abstract things, it lacks the distinctness of stockings neatly mended, buttons sewed on, shoes polished, and one's favorite dessert for dinner.

We observe these things done for us, of course, but a bit sketchily. The observation usually registers itself as a part of our "all's right-with-the-world" feeling, and seldom as a it-was-grand-of-her-to-do-that thought. In our hustle and bustle lives, isn't it true that we habitually take things for granted? I wonder how often we take time to feel decently grateful when mother stops her work to prepare a little afternoon snack for us before we hurry off to keep that golf date—or when our best pal brings our mail over when it's pouring down rain.

Above all other things, I wonder if we appreciate the love and guidance that God gives us? For everything—both material and spiritual—we owe our thanks to Him.

When we stop to count all our blessings and really appreciate (in the fullest sense of the word) everything that is done to make us happy, it seems that our hearts are so swelled with gratitude that there is no room left for such things as petty grievances, hatred and dissatisfaction.

E. M. A.

Ad Lib

By Ed Watts

HELLO!

and before I enlarge on the subject or say any more, let it be understood that this, also, is a new experience for me. . . . You all know what my last new experience was like, so don't expect too much. . . . We beat 'em anyway, didn't we???

I thought maybe I could get away with it, but I guess I can't. . . . I'll confess:

CONFESSION:

Writing this column for this issue is my assignment for Journalism. I had to do it, so I thought I would just kind of look at some of the back issues and get an idea of how Monson does it; but honest, I didn't intend to copy their word for word. Anyhow, I read so many of them that I developed this triple-itis (. . .). I don't know what it means, but it is a good way of taking up space and of saying nothing in a few words. You could really tell there was something wrong when I put those three ? ? ?'s down. After I did that, I could see myself, that I didn't know what I was doing. So Phnaaa (if you don't know how to pronounce this, ask Esther Olson). I think I will start over.

THE START-OVER

Students—new and old, for the benefit of those who are not quite clear on some of the expressions used in the Mooring Mast, I shall attempt to give you a better understanding of these terms. First of all, I imagine a lot of you would like to know what a Mooring Mast is. Answer: A Mooring Mast is a place where a lot of hot air congregates.

Question: What does Ad Lib mean? A.: It means to take up a lot of time and space to say something that is unimportant, uninteresting, and unfunny. Q.: What is an editor? A.: An editor is the one who is responsible—need I say more? Now you can read this paper over and get a deeper understanding of it.

Walter Phippeny, new high school student from Astoria, Oregon, who automatically becomes cox-swain and coach of P.L.C.'s snappy varsity crew, the Crab-catchers, has asked me to announce that he is holding regular early-morning work-outs. All aspirants will please meet just over the hill in the Clover Creek Bay, at 5:30 each morning. Coach Phippeny asks everyone to bring a candle so that he can find the widest spot in the creek, in which to hold their time trials.

Apropos (if you don't know what this means, don't ask any of Mr. Franck's students, because they don't know, either). Anyway, I'm not one to gossip, but I heard that Palmer Johnson and Marjorie Johnson aren't sitting together just because their last names are the same.

I just read this over and it didn't even create an internal chuckle in me, so I don't think this column is supposed to be funny. . . . Hey, Monson, if I had to write this Ad Lib thing every week, I wouldn't take a trip that lasted only a week.

TRAV-A-LUGS

By Don Monson

It seems almost fantastic that we, the Pacific Lutheran College Quintet, should be given the privilege of furnishing our own write-up on this sheet of polished pulp when there is always that problem of space—empty space. But before leading you further into the dark, I shall let you in on a secret: This quintet took a nine-day tour around the Inland Empire, chauffeured and chaperoned by Vice-Pres. Lono. Why? To advertise this "rendezvous with intellect", P.L.C.

The trip involved was filled with comedy, but unfortunately of a type that almost had to be witnessed to be fully appreciated. It began on entering the beautiful home of a dinner host after our first Sunday morning program. The host's little Junior looked Rev. Lono squarely in the eye and said: "I WAITED and WAITED for you to get 'fru' talking this morning." There was no answer.

We spent some time around Wilbur with the Jurgensen people. I learned from Snooky's father that his—Snooky's—nickname exists not only at P.L.C. but at Pullman and Wilbur as well. I also learned from the same source that Erling's frequent visits to "Jurgensen Hall" are nothing new, but that a precedent of that sort was established here years ago by his family elders. By the way, when I went into his room with greetings from his home he immediately showed me one of his room rules which reads: Visitors not appreciated! Isn't that gratitude?

In one home where a huge pitcher of milk was set on the table at our disposal, Astrid Anderson was asked to pass the cream for coffee. After making several trial reaches toward the wrong dishes, she made an earnest but futile attempt to pick up the massive pitcher. By this time the cream was well on its way around the table. She did all right by herself, though; getting a two-page typewritten letter from a young preacher is nothing to sneeze at.

Sig "Half-way-up-the-mountain" Midtsater gave most of the sales talks. Here's an example of her unlimited vocabulary: Our pre-nursing course prepares girls for "hospitalization". Quoting her further: It is becoming common that a college education is required to "get into a hospital". (Unquote.)

Charlotte Goplerud's most famous statement was: "Tomorrow I'm going to put on my dress." It isn't the easiest thing to start Charlotte giggling, but when she does she does it up right.

Just one thing more: Rev. Lono is one swell fellow to travel with, and to show my appreciation I shall officially give him the following alias: Barney Oldfield.

Student Mourned



(Cut Courtesy The Tacoma Times)

IN MEMORY OF BETTY HALL

With the passing of Betty, we feel the loss of a very dear sister, whom we had all learned to know and to love as an unselfish, good-natured and thoughtful girl. We will always remember her as one who could, in spite of dark days, lighten the burden with her laughter. She not only was happy herself, but her happiness radiated to all those about her. She was ready and willing to lend a helping hand at any time. Though now she has left us, we will always remember Betty for her endearing qualities.

SENIOR HALL GIRLS

KAMPUS KOMBINGS

Mayor John C. Siegle of Tacoma spoke in chapel Thursday, January 19. Mr. Siegle emphasized the fact that whereas the various other isms might be suitable to foreign countries, Americanism should be our chief concern. The many churches of Tacoma were pointed out by our mayor as evidence that our city is spiritually well founded.

Mr. Siegle stressed the need for bringing diversified industries to take the place of the waning lumber industry here. The immediate future, he believes, will be one of expansion. Among other enterprises that will bring employment and business stimulation, he mentioned the McChord field, the Narrows bridge, government shipbuilding, development of the tideflats for industry, and the great possibilities of drawing the tourist trade through the proper advertising of our many natural resources.

On the trip to Canada the customs officer asked Blair Taylor:

"We're you born?"

"Yes," Blair responded promptly.

"Lost in a Fog," sang six P. L. C.'ers on their way back from the Vancouver game. They said a fuse blew out and the light went out. "That ain't the way we heard it!"

Lewis Skyhawk, freshman, normal, won't be with us this semester as he is moving to California. We will miss that ever-present smile, and the green japopy.

CLUB NEWS

New officers of the Mission Society elected Tuesday evening, February 7, are: Sylvia Stavaas, president; Lorena Poland, vice president; Goodwin Olson, secretary, and Phyllis Erickson, treasurer.

DEBATE CLUB

Eleanor Englund was elected president of the Debate Club at its last meeting, with Llewella Davies as vice president. Walt Sterba was chosen secretary for the coming semester.

Gerald Mitchell will continue as manager for this year.

Radio broadcasts over station KMO have been resumed. Mary Ellis, Rudy Moeller, Pearl Walden and Roy Anderson will start the new series Saturday evening, February 11. They will speak on the question of Initiative No. 77.

Debates with several other colleges have been scheduled by the Debate Club. The tentative list is:

February 14—Washington State College, here.

February 15—St. Martin's Junior College, here.

February 17—Mount Vernon Junior College, here.

February 23—U. of W. women, there.

VALENTINE PARTY

With the losers of the recent dues-paying contest entertaining the winners, the Linne' Society is planning a Valentine party to be held in the Prairie Mission Church Saturday evening, February 11.

Lloyd Thompson, captain of the losing team, has chosen the following committees: Entertainment, Wilfred Jewell, Jean Lovejoy, and Dorothea Hacker; refreshments, Lena Jensen, Eleanor Englund, and Mable Wing; cleanup, Rodney Larson; decorations, Pearl Walden, Lenore Huntington, George Galbraith and Valerie Olson.

W. A. A. INSTALLS

At a candlelight ceremony Thursday, February 2, in the college recreation room members of the W. A. A. council were formally installed. Wearing black skirts, white blouses and letter sweaters, the girls formed the letter A, signifying the Athletics they represent.

The program consisted of selections from the girls' trio, composed of Marcella Fredericks, Mabel Scott and Virginia Schreuders, accompanied by Alice Ramstad, and a violin solo by Marguerite Hansen, accompanied by Lorena Poland. Margaret Thompson, president of the W. A. A., was in charge of the arrangements, with Mary Berg-

man, Inez Nelson and Babette Brottem assisting.

The W. A. A. is planning an all-school party for March 30. Carol Haavik and Doris Nesvig are co-chairmen with a standing program committee consisting of Inez Nelson, Mary Bergman and Babette Brottem assisting them.

Evelyn Stalwick was elected president of the German Club at the club meeting on Friday, February 3, in Room 5. Other officers are: Melvin McCutchan, vice president; Gertrude Tingelstad, secretary, and Arthur Herstad, treasurer.

The new president of the Signa Phi O is Bill Foss, who was elected to that position at the meeting of the day boys in their club room on Wednesday, February 1. The vice president is Marvin Loftness; Bob Snyder is secretary-treasurer, and Ray Herman is sergeant-at-arms.

FIRESIDE MEETS

Lyle Jacobson led a discussion on what the Christian youth has to invest in the church at the Fireside meeting on Sunday evening, February 5. Newly elected officers of the Fireside are: President, Lyle Jacobson, and vice president, Eleanor Englund.

Elmer Paulson, a P. L. C. student who has spent several years as a missionary in South America, spoke about his experiences in that country at the meeting of the Mission Society on Tuesday evening, February 6. Music was furnished by the high school girls' trio, which is composed of Avis Hovland, Barbara Xavier and Rosalie Jensen.

A group of girls representing the Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation will accompany Reverend T. O. Svare to the Lakeview Sanitarium to present a musical program to the patients on Monday evening, February 13. Eva Gjesdal will give a short talk.

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Lutherans Post Thrilling Victory On Cheney Five

Perrault and Platt Lead in First Conference Win for Glads

Seconds to play . . . one point lead . . . Sigurdson drops in a gift toss and the gun sounds, ending one of the most thrilling games played by the Glads this season, in which the strong Cheney squad was defeated, 53 to 51, on the Parkland floor last Saturday night, February 4. This was P. L. C.'s first conference win in four starts.

The visitors drew first blood by tallying a field goal in the first minute of play, but the Lutherans tied up the score in short order and went on to take the lead for the rest of the contest. Olson's boys were out in front, 31 to 27, at the rest period.

Paced by Platt, Perrault and Sigurdson, the Gladiators went on a scoring spree in the second period, holding a 10-point margin up to the closing minutes of the game. West, hard-driving Savage guard, who was individual high scorer of game, with 16 counters, found the hoop several times, narrowing the gap in the score.

In a preliminary game the Pacific Lutheran Preps were defeated by Longview Hi-Y, 29 to 22. Longview is coached by Sheldon "Dutch" Moe, former P. L. C. football and basketball star.

Starting lineups:

P. L. C.		Cheney
Sigurdson (14)	F	(14) Nicolai
Perrault (14)	F	(16) West
Platt (14)	C	(4) Ulowitz
Stenson	G	(2) Gorton
Harshman (4)	G	(4) Irwin

Nets to You --



BY
WALT
SIMONSON

With 12 victories and four defeats behind them, the Gladiator basketball forces are entering the home stretch of their 1938-1939 season. Although three of the defeats have come at the hands of conference rivals, placing P. L. C. in the cellar position in the Washington intercollegiate conference, the victory over Cheney Normal's Savages last Saturday gives the Lutherans a mathematical chance to place second in the final rating. By the way, how did you like the Cheney game?



At the present time Ellensburg is holding the top spot in the league standings, having won two and lost none. Cheney, with two victories and two losses, holds the same percentage rating as Bellingham, who broke even in two starts. The Lutheran squad trail with one win and three losses, but with the remaining two games to be played on the Parkland floor, they stand a good chance of redeeming their setbacks. The locals have yet to taste defeat on their home court this season.



Speaking of thrilling games, the local followers missed out on the good contest up at Bellingham. Ask any of the students who drove up to see the game. Both teams raced up and down the floor at full speed through the whole game, first one team taking the lead, then the other. When the gun ended the mad scramble, the Vikings were on the long end of the 56 to 51 score.

Playing University of British Columbia in a regular game at 12:30 in the afternoon was an interesting experience to the basketball squad, and although the sunlight streaming through the windows was bothersome, the 61 to 55 victory showed that the boys were quite effective in natural lighting.

We are reminded by Harry McCormick that the golf season is just around the corner. "Mick" reports that there are exactly 35 3/4 days until the first match. Alvin G. (Caruso) Lehmann has served notice that he will be after his fourth school golf championship. With Fries and Thompson, also veterans, the divot diggers are looking forward to a successful season.

Basketeers



Sig Sigurdson (left), and Earl Platt, who, along with Ernie Perrault, sparked in the victory over Cheney.

Intramural Squads Wage Fierce War

By Murray Taylor

Crash! Bang! Anything from broken heads to broken floorboards can happen when the intra-mural squads get into action on the maple courts these days. The great amount of floor-polishing, perhaps, can be attributed to the galaxy of "home town" stars and former stars that make up the teams this year.

"Snooky" Jurgensen, "Lolly" Jungck and George Fallstrom are lending a little weight to the Meat Packers, who are in third place. Walt Sterba and Ole Hanson, some times debating over who should make a score for their opponents, play a sparkling game for the Swishers.

Bob Lando, the Alaska Reindeer, and Don Sloppy, the Yelm Tornado, sink a few for the Hot Shots when the going gets tough. The Prairie Owls boast the tallest player in Bud Storaasli. The Nordic Terrors, led by the Ballard Flash, Steiner Ekern, and Vic Jensen, a southpaw from Bellingham, are fourth in the ranking. The Five Fingers, headed by popcorn promoter, Stan Fries, and Charlie Leask, appear to be all thumbs!

Fighting it out for the championship of the first half of the schedule are the sterling, hard-charging, tough guys, known as the Buttercups, who are led by "Prexy" Schmandt and "Doity" Thompson, and the fast stepping, soft spoken "Snow-White-and-the-Seven Dwarfs." Bob Thoren (Snow White), George Galbraith (Grumpy) and Don Hepp (Dopey), are the mainstays of this cultured team.

Girls' Sport Shorts

By Milly Tollefson

Splashing and floundering to their hearts' content, P. L. C. mermaids met last night at the Y. W. C. A. for their first swimming party. Sponsored by W. A. A. and arranged by Ella Mae Adams, the "swim" will take place every other Wednesday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Because of the large number of girls turning out for basketball, alternate groups will play on Tuesday's and Thursdays, so that everyone will be given a chance at the game. Freshman Normal girls will turn out with the Senior Normals on Tuesday nights and Liberal Arts, High School and Sophomore Normal girls will play on Thursdays.

Intra-mural teams, recently organized to play at noon, have become highly popular. The Norse Club "Ya Sure's" defeated the French Club's "Oui Oui's" (pronounced "wee wee's") in the first game last week. Other teams to play are the Saga "Snap-shooters" vs. the Mooring Mast "Head-Liners," the dorm girl "Powder Puffs" will play the day-girl "Lunch-Packers" and the "Stadium Strutters" will play the "Lincoln Lassies." The last should be a good game, with all the hangover rivalry from high school days.

Locker-Room Gossip

By Blair Taylor

Sig looked good in the University of Mexico game, tallying 29 points, which seems to be a record of some sort. The last time Sig played on the Lincoln court he set a new City league record for individual high scorer, with 29 points. Seems to be a good floor for Sig.

Talk about reserve strength—Olson has it this year. Isn't this boy Lang a "Dead-Eye Dick"? The last two games on the road registered scores of 50-50 during the last few minutes of play. This shows what brand of ball the team can play. "Wasp-Waist" Willis caused a delay in the Bellingham game by finding it necessary to tighten up his pants before he lost them. Better start eating "Wheaties," Fuzz. Have you noticed "Harsh giving the fans a thrill each game with one of those "impossible shots"? The Gladiators have yet to lose a game on the local maple this year. There's a string of tougher games coming up, but we're banking on that "fighting spirit."

Captain "Pinky" West, Cheney guard, two years a member of the All-Conference team, certainly lived up to his reputation this season, and should be a cinch to make the honor team again. The comedy of the last prep game was a Longview player looking for the ball as it spun on top of his head. Mattson, Eatonville guard, was red hot against the preps Friday as he rolled up 27 of the 43 points gained by his team.

Hunch for today:

That the Gladiators will turn in their second conference win Friday night at the expense of the Western Washington College Vikings.

Congratulations to:

The team for its fine victory over the Savages. That was the first conference win, but it won't be the last.

Eddie Watts for acting as yell leader—he finished first every time.

Phooey to:

The students and fans who "booed" the referees at the Cheney game.

P. L. C. Hoop Men Stop Mexico Five

Putting to good use their definite advantage in height, Pacific Lutheran's men of the maple court turned on the heat in the second half to defeat a road weary University of Mexico five, 73 to 55 on the Lincoln High court in Tacoma, Saturday, Jan. 28.

The quintet from Manana land, handicapped by the absence of three of the starting five, stayed on even terms with the locals throughout the first half, largely through the efforts of little Lus Labastda, who accounted for 27 points, almost half of his team's total. The final period was a different story, as the Lutheran big guns began to break through the fast-tiring Mexicans for close-in shots.

Tall Sig Sigurdson supplied the impetus for the victors, amassing a total of 29 counters.

Gladiator Forces Face Bellingham Tomorrow Night

Six Contests Remaining For Lutheran Hoop Team; Four in Parkland

As the first of six contests remaining to complete their season's schedule, P. L. C.'s hoopmen tackle the Vikings from Bellingham Normal Friday, February 10, on the Parkland court. This is the second conference foe to face the Gladiators on the home floor in two weeks.

To gain their second win in the Washington Intercollegiate conference, the Lutherans face the task of holding down Nelson, the veteran Western Washington College center, and Millard, sharpshooting forward who was the big gun in the 56 to 51 defeat that the Gladiators met in the first meeting of their northern foes earlier in the season.

Other teams to face the locals in Parkland are Ellensburg Normal, Seattle College and St. Martin's College. The two contests away from home are with Albany College in Portland, and a return game with the Rangers from St. Martin's.

Schedule of the remaining games:

- Feb. 10.—Bellingham, here.
- Feb. 13.—St. Martin's—Lacey, Wash.
- Feb. 17.—St. Martin's, here
- Feb. 20.—Seattle College, here.
- Feb. 25.—Albany College, Portland.
- Mar. 4.—Ellensburg, here.

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Old Man Winter Has Big Inning

It is a cold wind that blows nobody a good time. Old Man Winter, with his young ideas, has certainly taken over the affairs of the country, and is putting on the biggest coming-out party of the year. In fact, a second party, responding, like a good fellow, to a vigorous encore of the first.

Bob-sleds are pulled out from under old barns, the runners are brightened, and neighborhood hills are inspected for smooth slopes and happy landings. Skis are taken out of clamps and waxed and we folks who frequent the lower slopes at Old Rainier are glad to try out our balancing form in our own backyard.

There's something weird, lovely and unreal about a snowstorm. In an hour's time our barren fields and familiar woods are converted into a veritable fairy-land. The temperature tumbles, the wind howls, the snow flurries and crystal garlands soon hang from bough to bough.

Winter? We're for it, gang!



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New Students

(Continued From Page One)

year, has enrolled in the Liberal Arts department.

A track star from last spring has re-enrolled in the Normal department. He is **EMIL SMITH**, who has been working during the fall semester.

HAakon KIRKEBO—A graduate from Stadium several years ago, has signed up in the Liberal Arts department. He was active in journalism while in high school.

WALTER PHIPPENY—Who was transferred from Astoria, Oregon, is enrolled in the High School department. Walter plays basketball and would like to be a coxswain on the P. L. C. crew!

VERNITA SPOONER—A graduate from Sumner High, who has attended three quarters at Washington State, has enrolled in the Normal department. She has been active in 4-H work, and was Pierce County's representative to Chicago in 1937.

BEA MUNRO—Has come from Lincoln High School, where she was active in music and dramatics. Bea wrote the continuity for the last two Christmas programs for the high school.

IRENE RAKOS—and her brother, **ALBERT**, have enrolled in the Normal department. They come from Lincoln High, where Irene was a member of the Lincoln a cappella choir.

BEVERLEE JENSEN—Has come from Snohomish High School, where she was active in Camera Club and was a reporter for the school paper. Beverlee is enrolled in the pre-nursing course.

JULIA JOHNSON—Who was graduated from the high school department of P. L. C. in 1938, has returned to her alma mater and is enrolled in the normal department.

Another **STUEN** in our midst! **ANITA**, Professor Stuen's youngest, has entered the high school department. She has just completed the Parkland grade school.

VIRGINIA TEGNER, sophomore, normal, has re-enrolled after a year's absence.

After spending two years at the University of Washington and a quarter at Bellingham Normal, **LOUISE DAHL**, is now enrolled in the normal department of P. L. C. Louise was graduated from Vashon Island High in '36 and is interested in dramatics.

WILMA JOHNSON, freshman, enters P. L. C. from Fife High School. Wilma through high school, being vice president of her class during her sophomore and senior years, Fifonian representative for three years, and secretary of the Girls' Club during her junior year.

BILL JOLLY—Graduated from Yelm High School in '38, is a member of the Normal department. Interested in sports, Bill was on Yelm's varsity football and baseball teams. Judging from his name he should be an easy person to get along with.

RICHARD MCUTCHEAN—A Lincoln graduate in '35, has enrolled as a freshman. He is interested in journalism and is Boy Scoutmaster of the McKinley Hill troop.

—CORRECTION—

Miriam Folsom was the writer of the "Comp. Classic" appearing in the last issue.

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COMP. CLASSICS

By IRMA NORTH

When we were little folks, do you remember how quickly the time would fly between supper and bed-time? How anxious we were to do the dishes, only because it was a novelty and we thought that we were tall enough to reach the cupboard with the aid of a kitchen chair. Of course, mother went over them, after we ran into the front-room to have Daddy read the funny page to us.

That sheet always had a queer fascination which held our blank gaze long after it had been read. We were always so sure Daddy might have missed a picture, that we would go through the paper over and over. At every cartoon poor Daddy was faced with that exacting command, "Read that picture, Daddy."

Then came the question, carefully couched in affirmative approach. It seemed that mother had called us to dinner while we were in the middle of

Comments From The Wailing Wall

Exclamations of relief and joy were mingled with sighs that unmistakably meant "I was afraid of that" when report cards were distributed Monday noon.

We don't know why, but the question that most frequently reached our listening ear was "Wha' ja get 'n Ed Measures?"

If some of our professors knew how many students registered a willingness to kiss them Monday, they would probably form a line and collect. Some other registered desires, however, wouldn't make such good reading on a valentine!

If you teachers want to find out what kind of tests are best, we'll just pass on what we heard at the Wailing Wall.

"Those silly true-false tests aren't any good, anyhow." "I never could organize a dizzy old essay question." "He certainly never dug up THOSE questions from the text books," etc., etc., etc.

Maybe the professors don't always ask the things that fit our particular stock of knowledge best, but we have a sneakin' notion they arrived pretty well at our batting average. Anyhow, tests are over and grades are out, and it's no use to cry over last semester's spilled milk. And, if it's any comfort, we have some brand new troubles to worry about—before next June!

Otness Was Passenger On Shipwrecked Boat

Shipwrecks are not so common in this day of radio and modern equipment. But Oak Otness, who has re-enrolled in our Normal department after a one and one-half year's absence, had this experience on his way home to Alaska last fall:

Oak's ship left Seattle on Friday morning at 9 o'clock, and the following morning the passengers woke up to find themselves stuck on a sand bar at Cape Mudge, about 15 hours out of Seattle. The crew couldn't get the boat loose, as the motor power of the steamer only planted it more firmly in the sand. That night a storm came up, rocking the vessel till a sharp rock pierced its bow. The sailors managed to get the damaged ship off the sand bar and into a little cove. The operator telegraphed to Victoria for help and two inspectors and a diver came to the rescue. It was found that the rock had made a large hole in the bottom and was lodged in the cavity. The diver cemented in the rock and the ship returned to Seattle for extensive repairs. Oak resumed his trip a week later on another boat.

Since being graduated from our Liberal Arts course in 1937, Oak has been twice to Alaska, studied for a semester at Luther College, Iowa, and spent nine months in business college in Tacoma. Last September he made a trip to Reno, Nevada, (but not for the usual purpose) and shortly after left for his second journey to the Northland. It was on this trip that the shipwreck happened. Now Oak is back at P. L. C., preparing to be a teacher.

a thrilling game of "hide and seek," or playing house. "Daddy, Jean said for us to come back after supper. We can go, can't we Daddy?"

In the end it made no difference whether the answer was affirmative or negative. If it was after dark and the answer was, "No, some other time," there were many things to occupy curious young minds. On the other hand, if mother said, "Oh, we'll see," (which meant "all right"), our triumph was short-lived. We would too soon hear Daddy's sharp whistle. It was even more disappointing to have to leave after tasting the pleasure. There was no loitering, once Daddy had whistled. Quick, but reluctant, steps carried us home.

As we came in to tell of our visit, Mother reminded us that the big hand was nearly straight up. Off with our clothes and in to scrub off the dirt. It was amazing how much we could collect just since dinner time. In soliloquy, we wondered why young folks seemed to have so much trouble along that line. It never seemed to bother Mother and Daddy a great deal.

The next minute our problem was more serious. We stood, wiggling and squirming, trying to button that button just about in the middle of the back of our night gowns. Remember, the kind with the feet in them?

The clock struck eight and we raced to our twin beds. Mother came in to tuck us in and hear our "Now I Lay Me." Never a night passed that after Mother had turned the light out, we didn't say to each other, "Godnight, sleep tight; don't let the bed-bugs bite!" Mother peeked in again, before she started with her darning or reading.

Yes, time passes swiftly when one is young and 60 seconds are as crowded as an elevator at noon, and all the incidents in it are as different as the people in the lift.

This 'n That to Newly

By Virginia Schreuders

Hi Newcomer . . .

Welcome to our "stratosphere!" Who art thou, and from whence did'st thou come? In other words, chum, what's your John Henry and where were your former diggin's? Are you taking Normal? Soon it might be taking you, but don't get "jitterbuggish" about it. There's give and take in most things.

If you're taking up the teaching profession, did you ever ask yourself why? Do you like children, hate men, or what? This situation is like marriage. You just can't run into it as unplanned as a hiccup. You've got to have a reason. But if you're bound to be a pedagogue, look out for the isms. Our good mayor gave us a fine card index of them the other day, but he forgot one, "Old Maidism." And I'm telling you, chum, in your chosen field, it's a menace!

Another thought: Competition, you will find is keen around here, but beware of Copytition. It's not in favor to be a gyp off the old block!

When Dean Hauge helped you make out your schedule, he couldn't have overlooked biology; that is, not unless you have had it one or more times! Lot of fun, biology, if you can take it. Advance information, girls; the animals that take the beauty prize are the Paramecium and the Volvox. My favorite was the former. Maybe it was because its fins reminded me of a college crew race. I adore crew races.

Here's wishing all of you luck with your bugs and bacteria and what have you. Just one more thing: Remember Dr. Leraas instructs classes in BI-OL-OGY—not "ALIBIOLOGY."

Well, I got to be "gitten," LEE LEE.

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New Cadet Crop Struggles Forth

Among the offerings of the new semester is a brand new crop of cadet teachers, 30 strong, who, under the guidance of Mrs. Grimstead, have just found their berths in the schools of Tacoma and Parkland. It's a great life, they agree, if you can just keep a page ahead of your charges!

But Wesley Gabrio is beginning to violently disagree with Mr. Shakespeare when he asks, "What's in a name?" There's plenty in a name, Wesley says, when you have to suddenly associate fifty-two new ones with 52 equally new seventh grade faces. (The latter remark is strictly scholastically speaking.) Wesley is teaching spelling and geography to the owners of these faces at Parkland.

Ruth Enroth is already bragging far and wide about the I.Q.'s of her Parkland third grades. (We'll bet Mrs. Hauge will have a couple of buttons to sew back on a certain school board member's vest when he hears of his school's acclaimed brilliancy.)

Judy Gerde was really put "on the spot" when her first graders came running to her to settle an argument about whether there was or wasn't a Santa Claus. Not wanting to be responsible for filling any expectant stockings next Yuletide season, Judy told them they'd better ask their mamas and daddies.

Teachers fill many positions all the way from seamstresses to doctors, but Elizabeth Fister has found a new one. She—and her pink silk blouse—were the inspiration of an aspiring young artist who proudly showed teacher his latest achievement in the line of art entitled "Miss Fister and her new pink blouse."

Some of the new cadets go about with an air of assurance, while others seem a little dubious as to just what move to make next. When in doubt, just consult a last semester's cadet—then you'll be positive that you don't know what's best to do when.

Quintet Makes Trip

(Continued From Page One)

sister-in-law of Rev. Lono, who was in charge of the trip.

According to Rev. Lono, the main purpose of the trip was to acquaint the Eastern Washington territory with P. L. C. and its activities. He feels that the tour was definitely successful and that many prospective students were con acted.

As a whole the attendance at the concerts was good and the quintet well-received everywhere.

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