

## Students Prepare For Saga Benefit Friday, April 14

### Votes for King and Queen Sell One for a Penny; Much Fun Promised

Preparation has started in earnest for the annual Saga carnival scheduled for Friday, April 14 under the general chairmanship of Niles Davis, student body commissioner of advertising. Assisting her are: Murray Taylor, Mabel Scott and Betty Evanson.

With the drive for financing the school year-book definitely under way, P. L. C. is making elaborate plans for the entertainment of royalty. As is the custom, the festival will be presided over by a king and queen; namely, a senior boy and a freshman girl, chosen by the student body at a penny a vote, with the sky the voting limit. The candidates for queen and their managers are as follows: Lenore Rasmussen—with Ernie Perrault as manager; Esther Olson—Rhys Wood; Doraine Le Beau—Harry Lang; and Bernice Odgaard—Arne Maki.

#### Aspirants for King

The senior boys who are aspiring for the crown are: Stan Fries—with manager Vivian Lunde; "Snooky" Jurgenson—Judy Gerde; Kenny Johnson—Doris Nesvig; and Lloyd Thompson—Mabel Scott.

The booths this year promise hilarity and fun-making galore. Those in charge are: bingo—Palmer Johnson and Marjorie Johnson; flower pot toss—Murray Taylor and Juness Jewell; baseball—Bill Ramstad and Phil Norby; basketball—Bertil Billdt; pie and ice cream—Valerie Olson and Lenore Huntington; ?? (Big Secret?)—Signe Midtsater and Thor Larsen; apples—Kenneth Johnson and Nina Anderson; Hall of Horrors—Gerald Hardtke and Vernita Spooner—Dr. Leraas assisting; dart throwing—Blair Taylor; and pop corn—Stan Fries.

Other committees serving are: construction of booths, Thor Larson, Jordan Moe, Lyle Jacobson, Rudy Moller, Vernon Miller, and Ed Valentine; prizes, Charles Fallstrom, Marjorie Delin and Lorna Vosburg; advertising, Marion Johnson, Earl Platt, Mildred Tollefson, and Ted Henningsen; entertainment, Miss Rhoda Hokenstad, Caroline Hoff, and Robert Krueger; clean-up, Ed Pedersen, Alalie Fosso, Marvin Tommervik, Carol Haavik, Anne Lassen, George Sloodkovsky, Art Herstad, and Pat Ronning.

## Delegate To L. S. U. Convention Relates Highlights of Her Trip

By Eleanor Englund

"It is Time to Start!" comes the echo from the Lutheran Students Union Convention, held at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., March 3, 4, 5. Time to start what?—"Consciously Recognizing Christ as My Saviour," "Dedicating My Life to Christ Who Saves," and "Working for the Regeneration of a World in Chaos." These truths were presented to the host of students, professors, and visitors so forcefully that one could not have attended without receiving an inspiration and a challenge! Student speakers presented problems and thoughts on conscious discipleship and the world need for Christian discipleship, gathered for earnest discussions on these topics, and left the convention with a broader vision of the field for Christian service and the need to obey Christ's commission. "Go to work today in my vineyard."

When I was traveling the long distance from Parkland, Washington to Northfield, Minnesota, I was thinking that P. L. C. is separated by a great distance from the rest of the L. S. U.

However, on reaching Minneapolis and Northfield and being welcomed by many friends and alumni of P. L. C., I was convinced that although we are separated by distance, yet, in another sense, we are closely united. This is true not only because P. L. C. is well represented there by alumni and friends, but also because of our common aims and ideals in Christian education.

Arriving late at night in the big city of Minneapolis lost all its terrors when Dr. J. C. K. Preus, his niece, and a girl from Augsburg met me at the station. I enjoyed the real hospitality of the Preus home. The following day I visited Crystal Gjesdal, sister of Eva Gjesdal, and others at the Augsburg Publishing House.

The Convention registration of 473 does not include the host of faculty members, pastors, and visitors who also attended. Luther College had enthusiastically prepared to go seventy strong "To St. Olaf or Bust." At the fellow-

## Young Violinist



ALICE STOCKTON

## "Best Reunion Yet," Say Those Present

Alumni, students, and faculty agreed at the close of this year's reunion held at P. L. C., March 3, 4, and 5, that the gathering was the "best yet." Departing from the usual custom, the banquet was informal this year and was held in the Parkland grade school Saturday night. With 270 seated at the tables the attendance far exceeded the expectations of the committee.

The Gladiators' substantial defeat of the Ellensburg quintet in the game directly following the banquet furnished the thrill needed to complete everybody's good time. A second game between the alumni and a school team resulted in a good natured reminder that although the old stars can still deliver, only the daily grind keeps a team in form.

#### Gym Exhibition

A large crowd attended the girls' gym demonstration, Friday evening in the college gymnasium. The alumnae were defeated by the girls from the P. E. classes in the basketball game which concluded the program of marching, folk dances, games, tap routines, and a posture drill.

Dr. O. A. Tingelstad preached the reunion sermon Sunday morning, in Trinity Lutheran church. At three o'clock the "Choir of the West" presented its first complete concert, the choir alumni joining in the singing of "Beautiful Saviour."

Following the concert, the alumnae of the Delta Rho Gamma were hostesses at a tea in the church parlors.

## Two Artists To Be Presented Sunday

### Alice Stockton and Anna Mikkelsen to Give Joint Recital

Music means more than sports to Alice Joyce Stockton, 13-year-old Tacoma violinist who, together with Anna Mikkelsen, soprano soloist, will be presented in concert Sunday, March 19, at 3 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran Church, Parkland. Half of the net proceeds will go for the benefit of the "Choir of the West's" California trip.

At the age of seven, while her family was attending a community baseball game, Alice, who had just begun taking violin lessons, insisted on remaining in the car and practicing her lesson.

Alice first showed interest in the violin when, at the age of three, she pleaded for one. Finally on her fifth Christmas the little girl received a toy violin. She would have nothing to do with it but kept begging for a "real big one," and her desires were satisfied two years later. Since that time Alice has been instructed by Bernard Aas. Competent critics who have heard her play are unanimous in their praise of Alice's achievements.

Anna Mikkelsen needs no introduction to a P. L. C. audience. For several years she was the soloist for the "Choir of the West." For the last two seasons Miss Mikkelsen has been the soprano soloist of the "Messiah," sponsored by the Parkland Choral Society. She is in much demand throughout Tacoma and vicinity.

## D.R.G. To Entertain At Tea Tomorrow

"No, it isn't just for the Irish," is the answer given to the many girls inquiring about the St. Patrick's Day tea to be held Friday, March 17 at 3:30 p. m. in the reception room. An invitation to the tea has been extended by the Delta Rho Gamma to all girls, faculty women, and faculty wives of P. L. C.

Green will be used in the decoration scheme, pleasantly carried out in the detail of shamrocks and novelty pigs.

Ireland's noted "jig" in a tap routine will be included as a part of the entertainment. A reading, songs and piano music, all adding to the Irish atmosphere, will conclude the program.

The following girls have arranged the tea: General chairman, Betty Evanson; program, Eleanor Gardner; refreshments, Betty Ramsdell, Arlie Rutilla, Gladys Schmandt, Betty Boucher; decorations, Gertrude Tingelstad, Mabel Scott, Lois Cooper, Josephine Clifton; invitations, Lewella Davies, Valeria Olson; clean-up, Anne Lovejoy, Mary Bergman, Peggy Ramstad, and Nina Anderson.

## Seniors Will Present Movies Friday Evening

The Senior Class will sponsor an all-talking movie program at 7:30 p. m., Friday, March 17, in the College gymnasium. "Hold That River", a story of Coulee Dam, travel pictures of Finland, Russia, Sweden and Norway, and a cartoon and a short will be presented. Lloyd Thompson is in charge of the program.

Mr. Clarence Monson, who has been associated with the Lakewood Players, will be in charge of the Senior Class play for which tryouts were held Wednesday afternoon, March 15.

## Alumni President



OTIS GRANDE

—Cut Courtesy News Tribune

## Otis Grande Chosen President of Alumni

Otis Grande, 1937-'38 student body president at P.L.C., was elected to head the alumni board at the annual reunion, held the week-end of March 3, 4, and 5. Ione Madsen was chosen as vice president; Margaret Rorem, recording secretary; Evelyn Irwin, corresponding secretary; and John Stuen, treasurer. Dean Phillip E. Hauge continues as faculty representative on the board.

New members chosen by the alumni to fill the vacancies left by retiring board members are: Mrs. Olaf Hageness (Irene Dahl), Stanley Willis, Laura Hauge, and Otis Grande.

At the reunion the engagement of Valborg Norby to Mr. Grande was announced. Miss Norby was graduated from P.L.C. in 1936.

## Flutist Plays in Chapel

Betty Williams, 17-year-old flute soloist and member of the Lincoln High School orchestra, presented a much appreciated program during chapel service Tuesday, March 7. She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Carol Webb, senior at Lincoln High School and member of the a cappella choir of that school.

## Miss Johnson Tells of Opera Season And Her Work At Teachers College

Editor's Note: Miss Johnson's letter from New York City is continued from the last issue. The first installment described her life at International House. This part deals with her enjoyment of the opera season, and her work at Teachers College, Columbia University. We congratulate Miss Johnson on her unusual opportunities, and the excellent use she is making of her leave of absence.

I began so strenuously to see the sights of the city where I left off last summer, before the work of the semester should pile up too heavily (just as it does at P.L.C.) that I managed to see four operas. "Othello", "Aida", "The Barber of Seville", and "Tristan and Isolde", with Flagstad, Lily Pons, Pinza, Thomas, Morelli, Martini, Rose Bampton, and the new singer, Bruno Constagna. Grand opera is so very different from what I had imagined, for I had enjoyed but little the attempts that I had seen at home.

I just can't describe it—the whole thing is so immense—the impressive setting, the colorful costumes, so rich and gorgeous in texture, and so effectively arranged on the stage,

## Tacoma Concert Of College Choir Set For Mar. 24

### Wash. Jubilee Association Will Present Group in Central Lutheran Church

P.L.C.'s "Choir of the West," under the direction of Prof. Malmin, will be presented in its only Tacoma concert by the Washington Jubilee Association, Friday evening, March 24, at the Central Lutheran Church at 8 o'clock. Funds derived from this concert will be used to defray expenses of sending the group to California in June. Following the concert in Tacoma, the choir plans to appear in Seattle, Kent, Olympia, and Shelton in the near future.

The program for the concert and for the tour, as announced by Prof. Malmin, includes the following numbers: "Blessing, Glory, and Wisdom, and Thanks", a motet for double choir by J. S. Bach; "O Sacred Head Now Wounded", Christiansen, to be sung in German; "Glory Be to Thee", Rachmaninoff; "To Thee, O Lord", Kalinikoff; "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light", Bach; "A Sigh", G. J. Malmin; "Sunbeam Out of Heaven", Christiansen; "O Lamb of God", Kalinikoff. (Continued on Page Two)

## Dr. Gilbert Speaks At Chapel Service

Faculty and students of P. L. C. had the opportunity of hearing Dr. Dan Gilbert, noted author and lecturer, at the chapel exercise Friday morning, March 10. Dr. Gilbert's recent book, "Crucifying Christ in Our Colleges," has been widely read and discussed throughout the country.

The speaker declared that people today have "substituted an impersonal God for a personal God," and have "taken God out of His heaven and set a mechanic in His place." Many at present, he said, think of God as a vague, uncertain force, and the resulting confusion is Modernism's gift to the world.

Dr. Gilbert believes that the only solution to our problem is a return to Biblical principles in government. When such a thing is accomplished, he said, there will be respect for God, and consequently for individuals, created in His image.

the beautiful work of the ballet, and the literally hundreds of people who crowd on the stage, so that it is far beyond anything that I had expected. But the way in which the soloists, the choruses, and the huge orchestra work together as one complete unit—the oneness, the continuity of the whole thing, is the most striking of all. The season closes next week and I have yet to see part of the Wagnerian cycle. One unusual thing for the summer is that a short season of opera will be given for the fair. Is that of interest to any of you?

My work at Teachers College is proving to be very interesting. Because I have done a good deal of work already in the field, and there might be needless duplication, I have a card admitting me to any class, to go as often and when I believe it will be of benefit. Of course, this does not mean random visiting, but it enables me to see the work of many departments.

You will be interested to know that I was in Dr. Leta Hollingsworth class last week and that she uses her own text but has a lot of additional research with gifted children that she is giving. (Continued on Page Four)



# The Mooring Mast

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## P.L.C. As a Four-Year College

As part of the informal program at the recent Alumni Banquet, the question of making P.L.C. a four-year college was given consideration. Those of us who have sincerely wished that we could attend the college for another year were glad to hear the problem discussed publicly, and to hear the hearty approval of our alumni to the proposal.

As pointed out by Mr. Morris Ford, alumni president, it is true that the college from which one receives his degree is the one which is considered to be his Alma Mater, regardless of the love he has for the first school he attended.

Then, too, there are numerous individuals who require a considerable length of time in which to adjust themselves to a new environment. They may show very little promise as student leaders either in scholarship or school activities during their first year. The second year they begin to develop, and then, unless Normal students, their college career at P.L.C. abruptly ends. The same process begins anew at another school and the student completes his scholastic work with his potentialities only half developed.

P.L.C. is the only Lutheran college on the Pacific Coast. Its aim is to provide a Christian education to students in this region. As the situation stands, it is working under a serious handicap. Many students who would benefit by this type of training either decide in favor of another college in the first place to avoid the necessitated change or else leave P.L.C. at the end of two or three years to complete their education at another institution, which may not emphasize the importance of Christian principles.

When members of the administration, board of trustees, alumni, and student body get together, as they so enthusiastically did the other night, to back this movement, the difficulties of its accomplishment must certainly be surmounted.

Many of us will be sincerely happy to one day state in our credentials, "B.A.—Pacific Lutheran College."

## A Call to Legs

Every person who can run, jump, hop, or skip is requested to turn out on the field for track at the first possible opportunity, for we have a track team in the making and, to date, lack most of the makings.

The loss of several men was a serious blow to the prospects of this year's team. Although there are some experienced men for a few of the events, many freshmen are needed to fill the gaps and to furnish the coaches with something to work on.

It is true that last spring the latter did a splendid job with the material they had. However, the big jump from the Jr. College League to the Washington Intercollegiate Conference will necessitate an even greater concentration on this spring sport, which is comparatively new to P.L.C. As track is one of the major sports in the league, we want to put out a squad of cinder men that can take the stride of the new set-up.

## That Education Library

Have you ever walked by the Education library door and wondered what society was holding its gab fest there? If you want to hear what's what, and why, on the campus, that's one sure place of finding out!

The books aren't at fault—in fact, they're quite valuable, really. We have a good library with so much information contained within

# Ad Lib

By Don Monson

You've probably heard the rumor that one of the world's greatest actors, John Barrymore, has so much difficulty learning lines that they are often printed in large type and set behind the camera so that Mr. Barrymore may read them as he goes along. . . . In that respect Stan Fries is not unlike the great actor himself! In fact, I shall go so far as to say that Stan can forget lines as successfully as anyone who ever set foot on the more illumined side of footlights. . . . There is one explanation: Stan is known to become rather excited when around a beautiful lady, and the one he played opposite last Friday night fits very nicely into that category. . . . Well, the play was announced as a farce, and I guess the announcement was taken literally.

Those Freshmen did themselves proud even if it was only a two-bit "meler-dramer". . . . It must have been terribly hard, though, on Bea Munro's artistic nature when Bob Moe didn't put more into that line: Oh happy day!! But you must remember, Bea, that you're SUCH an eccentric soul, and Bob—well, he just isn't, in spite of that haircut he just got. . . . That Johnson guy from east of the mountings has a perfect wave in his voice for a hill-billy lover. . . . And I'll have you know that biting into a worm in that apple was entirely ad libbing; it was NOT rehearsed!

Those high-school kids—well, they're always good. . . . But now I've stuck my chin out by making personal mention of a few and not all, but it's impossible to do that. . . . To each of you: Consider yourself congratulated and commended—and good; that should hold you. . . . Thanks to all the directors and stuff. . . . It's hard work, ain't it?

I understand there's an all-school golf tourney coming up. . . . I've been waiting for that. . . . Let's see a lot of you enter, good or bad. . . . After all, we can't all be good golfers like Roy Schmandt. . . . (I saw him shoot a fifty-two once on nine, and he wasn't alone either.) However, I sincerely believe that those brackets should be made extensive enough to include Mr. Hauge, Mr. Tingelstad, Mr. Ramstad, and Mr. Stuen—and maybe even Mr. Reid. . . . By the way, Champ McCormick began his season with a typical McCormick win last Sunday. . . . For those of you who haven't seen Harry play golf, watch his smoke—especially when he blows up.

Did you hear about Duke Sterba asking Dr. Leraas if the heart beat more rapidly during the process of a kiss than it does normally? On receiving an undecided answer, he insisted on carrying on an experiment to find out. . . . I haven't seen him over-run with volunteers, but I imagine even guinea-pigs have scruples. . . . Oh, I guess the Duke is just another killer at heart.

How times have changed. . . . When Mom and Pop were kids I imagine managing someone for Saga King or Queen would have meant automatic engagement. . . . But who knows—maybe it does yet. . . . Have your managers stopped to think that your candidate will think of you if he or she doesn't win? Maybe Spider was smart after all in getting someone else to manage his queen—just in case.

its walls that it really seems a shame not to avail ourselves better of its advantages, and use that room more often for good, honest study and research.

Don't misunderstand—we realize we are as guilty as the next fellow—but we are resolutely resolving to do something about it. How about you?

P. S.: The editor just checked up on the calendar—mid-term exams come week after next.)

## "For a Penny They'll Parade"

*Si, si, si, you can choose them for a penny.  
Si, si, si, for a penny they'll parade.*

Yes, indeed, the time has come for every patriotic student to pry open the old toy bank and come to the aid of his sovereign by availing himself of those two pennies he's been saving ever since he dropped them through the slot. With one he can buy, or at least register a choice of his queen of the carnival and the additional penny will give the queen her king.

Election rules are as follows:—(read carefully) (1) The polls shall be open from March 9th to the night of the Saga Circus, April 14th. (Vote early and avoid the rush.) (2) Votes shall cost one cent each (no reduction if bought in large quantities). (3) You shall vote for as many candidates as many times as you want. (If you don't vote more than twenty-five times, you're a slacker.) (4) It shall be lawful to stuff the ballot box (with cents).

Maybe the rules are a little odd, but if you don't think it's a serious election just ask the managers.

Now it is up to you to show whether you are civic-minded enough to support a good cause and exercise your constitutional right to vote. For your convenience arrangements have been made so that you will not even have to go out of your way to the polls. The respective managers will come to you; all you have to do is sit back and vote (with cents).

# CLUB NEWS

## Co-Ed Club Fashion Show

Fashions will be modeled by girls of Pacific Lutheran College at a spring style show sponsored by the Coed Club Tuesday evening, March 21, in the College gym.

Co-directors of the Coed Club, Vivian Smith, Ruth Downton, and Mildred Tollefson, have chosen the following girls to model; Bernice Odegard, Irene Ostness, Eleanor Gardner, Beth Carroll, Doraine La Beau, Marjorie Johnson, Arlie Rutilla, and Anne Lassen.

Musical numbers will be presented by Charlotte Goplerud and Marguerite Hansen.

Committees chosen are: decorations, Vernita Spooner, Lois Smith, Josephine Demers, and Vera Taylor; program, Angelyn Halverson, Ruth Enroth, and Virginia McFadden; cleanup, Virginia Schreuders, Marcella Frederick, and Valerie Olson.

## Planning All-School Party

Carrying out an Easter or early spring theme, the W. A. A. is planning an all-school party for the evening of Thursday, March 30. Carol Haavik and Doris Nesvig are co-chairman of the affair. Committees appointed by them are: refreshments, Babette Brottem, Lenore Jahlstrom, Norma Johnson, Beth Fisher, Nina Anderson, and Marjorie Johnson; entertainment, Caroline Hoff, Lois Cooper, Arlie Rutilla, and Anne Lassen; program, Virginia Jahr, Eleanor Hoss, Olive Holte, Rosalie Jensen, and Barbara Xavier; decorations, Mabel Scott, Margaret Grass, Patricia Roning, Betty Wekell, Alalie Posso, and Laura Payden; advertising, Margaret Heggem, Inez Nelson, Grace Hanson, and Jane Olson.

On Friday evening, March 24, comes the W. A. A. sponsored roller skating party at King's Roller Rink, from 9:30 to 12:00 o'clock. Olive Holte is general chairman with Nina Anderson in charge of tickets.

## German Luncheon Set

Members of the German Club will meet in room 5 for luncheon Tuesday noon, March 21. After lunch German songs, games, and readings will be presented.

## L. S. U. Convention

(Continued from Page One)

ship banquet they admitted that they had "busted"—for an untimely flu epidemic had reduced their delegation to eleven.

Pacific Lutheran, at any rate, was not outdone in the singing of her Alma Mater at the fellowship banquet. The ever faithful alumni came to my aid to hail P. L. C. "as Queen of all the land." Talk about eagerness to hear news from P. L. C.—well, the alumni were all questions and ears! Guess those family ties are not the least weakened by time and other affiliations. Here are the greetings—handfuls of them—I promised to deliver to the faculty and students from Milton Nesvig, Alfvinn Arne, Al Rogan, Walter Schnackenberg, Clyde Grimstead, Rolph Bolstad, and others not able to attend.

## Visits New Dorm

I couldn't say too much for St. Olaf, "the College on the hill." Truly it is beautiful, famous, yet friendly. I had an enjoyable stay with friends of Margaret and Sylvia Stavaas in Mohn Hall—a nice dorm with a friendly Christian atmosphere. As I was shown through "Agnes Mellby," the new girls' dorm, I met Miss Hilleboe, the Dean of Women. She very graciously insisted that before I leave I spend a night in the guest room. To say the least, it was an enjoyable evening! Miss Hilleboe, who is Mrs. M. A. Christensen's niece, sends greetings to all her friends in Parkland. In Agnes Mellby Hall, there is a beautiful little chapel with an altar and pews for the girls private devotions—indeed an inspiration to worship!

I had the privilege of having dinner with Mrs. Marie Malmin Meyer, associate professor of English at St. Olaf, and sister of Professor G. Malmin. Mrs. Meyer wishes to be remembered to the friends in Parkland she made while teaching summer school here. As my train did not leave until Monday eve-

The life of Johann Strauss will be shown in a moving picture Friday evening, March 24, sponsored by the German Club. After the pictures Strauss music will be played, refreshments served, and songs and games enjoyed. The program committee consists of Zilla Miller, Jean Lovejoy, and Kenny Johnson.

## French Club Elects

Newly elected officers of the French Club are Josephine Demers, president; Vera Taylor, vice president; and Grace Hanson, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Gladys Gilbertson and Mrs. Ruth Franck will be hostesses to the L. D. R. March 22 in the college reception room. The program will consist of a musical reading by Marguerite Hansen, a talk on the Biblical character Phoebe by Evelyn Johnson and a piano solo by Edith Christenson.

Eva Gjesdal, senior normal, will be the speaker at the Mission Society meeting on Wednesday evening, March 22. She will speak on Jewish missions. A vocal duet will be offered by Marguerite Hansen and Gertrude Tingelstad, and clarinet solo by Torger Lee.

The losing side of the membership drive of the Viking Club, led by Astrid Anderson, will entertain the winners at a party Thursday afternoon, March 16.

## To Debate St. Mary's

With the debate season in full swing the members of the Debate Club are working hard in hopes of earning their letters. St. Mary's College debaters from California will be at P. L. C. on March 28.

On March 7, Llewella Davies, Roy Anderson, Ruth Opstad and Ida Mae Hoss travelled to Grays Harbor, where they met the Grays Harbor Junior College. The Mt. Vernon debaters, accompanied by their coach, Miss Ruth Lawson, debated with P. L. C. club members here on March 7.

The P. L. C. speakers were Mary Ellis, Arthur Herstad, Pearl Walden, and Walter Sterba. Paul Sparks, Donald Kalstrom, Bernard Porter, and Jack Henshaw spoke for Mt. Vernon.

ning, I was able to attend Chapel at St. Olaf and visit the campus.

On returning to Minneapolis, I was met by Rev. Wilton Bergstrand, Augustana Synodical L. L. Secretary, and had dinner with him and his sister. They drove me to the Lutheran Bible Institute where I spent a most enjoyable evening visiting friends and making acquaintances.

## Visits Birthplace

My trip was also an unforgettable adventure. I spent two days in Butte, Montana, my native city. My experiences there included sleeping in the house where I was born and going down into a mine 2800 feet underground. My return route was on the Canadian Pacific through Saskatchewan, Alberta, Canadian Rockies, and British Columbia. The 600 miles of magnificent Canadian Rockies scenery—snow peaks, glaciers, rugged precipices, foaming torrents, winding rivers, and canyons—were truly the most beautiful I have seen. From Vancouver, I took a steamer to the interesting city of Victoria and then to Seattle.

I would need a monopoly on the M. M. to describe my trip and to express my gratitude to the faculty and student body for giving me this privilege. However, I trust that you know what I mean when I say, "It was perfect." For all it has meant to me, I am deeply grateful!"

## Choir Concert

(Continued from Page One)

nikoff; "Beautiful Saviour", Christian-sen; "Hodie", Healy Willan; "Hosanna", Christiansen; "Praise to the Lord", Christiansen; and "Nunc Dimittus", Lutkin.

Tickets for the concert may be secured from members of the choir or in the business office. Students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to help make the tour possible by getting tickets into circulation among friends and relatives.



Leraas and Olson will need more material to mold a strong team to pit against the large squads of the W. I. conference.

# SPORTS

tonight. P.L.C.'s regulars will face the California Florist five of the City League. The Lutheran Co-eds will face Parkland Grade School girls in a pre-lim starting at 7:00 o'clock.

## Workouts For Trackmen Begin

Leraas, Olson Issue Call For Field Men; 9 Veterans Are On Hand

Track is coming into its own in the sport program at P.L.C. Olson and Leraas, joint coaches, have issued their call for volunteers, and although all of the aspirants haven't turned out yet, a good sized squad is expected from which a balanced team can be drawn.

Three field meets have already been definitely billed for the coming season. A triangular event at Ellensburg on April 21, with Yakima Jr. College, Ellensburg Normal, and P.L.C., will open the schedule for the Gladiator cinder men. Two weeks later, on May 5, the Lutherans will join with Bellingham Normal and College of Puget Sound in another triangular affair at Bellingham. The Washington Intercollegiate Conference meet, the big event of the year, will be held at Spokane May 26-27. Bellingham, Cheney, Ellensburg, and Pacific Lutheran will take part in two days of competition.

As this is P.L.C.'s first year in the W. I. Conference, and only the second year that track has been on the sport schedule, our team is expected to be the underdog. But it can be remembered that last year we sent out the first track team in the history of the school, surprising the Jr. College conference—and ourselves—by walking off with the J. C. championship.

The coaches will have to build their team around a handful of veteran men. Among them are Bob Krueger, half miler; "Corky" Smith, 440 man; Blair Taylor, broad-jumper and hurdle man; Jerry Hardtke and Murray Taylor, high-jumpers; and Eddie Watts, Larry Jungck, and Fales Martin, field event specialists.

## Practice For Golf And Tennis Begins

Although track will hold the spotlight in the spring sporting calendar, tennis and golf men will be out for their share of the glory under the Lutheran colors.

The golfers look forward hopefully to a successful season, as four veterans will be on hand. This quartet, Harry McCormick, Bud Lehmann, Lloyd Thompson, and Stan Fries, together with one more man to be picked during the school championship tournament now getting under way, will probably compose the five man team. Those expected to take a shot at the number five position include Sig Sigurdson, Walt Simonson, and Joe Bakketun.

Tennis hopefuls haven't been able to start any early season work because of bad weather. Bud Galbraith, Don Hepp, and Jack Wall, letterman from last year's group, are back to lay claim to their positions. Among the newcomers who are expected to press the leaders are Vic Jensen, Howard Willis, Ernie Perrault, and Glen Isakson.

## Simey's Slants



BY  
WALT  
SIMONSON

### ON BASKETBALL

Congratulations to Coach Olson and his squad. Nineteen victories against four defeats, a percentage of .826, closed the season as one of the finest in the history of athletics at P. L. C. Our squad showed itself as strong as any team in the Northwest, posting wins over strong outfits from Cheney and Bellingham, who can match their wares with any of the Coast Conference schools. Impressive, too, is the record of 352 tallied by Sig Sigurdson during the season. Averaging 16 points per game, and turning in such performances as 29 points against U. of Mexico, rates Sig as one of the leading scorers in the nation.

### ON TRACK

Although handicapped by the lack of a running track, P. L. C.'s men of the cinder path have already been out for preliminary workouts. Road work and training are being supervised by Dr. Leraas, who will act as joint coach with Cliff Olson. Dr. Leraas was a crack miler during his undergrad days at Luther College. Although there are only nine returning veterans, a good turnout is expected to fill the vacant positions. Good luck, trackmen.

### ON GOLF

Prospect of a successful season for the divot diggers look good. Harry McCormick and Bud Lehmann, both former champs, will be battling it out for top position. There are two other letter winners, Lloyd Thompson and Stan Fries, both of whom can be counted on to be consistent point winners. The tourney for the school championship is already getting under way. The qualifying rounds are to be finished this week and the preliminary matches should be run off in short order.

### ON TENNIS

Possibilities in tennis cannot be accurately guessed as yet although a trio from last year's squad will be back. These three, who earned letters last year on what was the Lutheran's first net squad for several years, are Bud Galbraith, Don Hepp, and Jack Wall. Bad weather and lack of suitable practice courts have kept the aspirants from getting into trim.

## Girls' Sport Shorts

By Milly Tollefson

With the completion of basketball games, girls will direct their interests toward baseball. Doris Nesvig, manager, is in charge of the turnouts.

Determined to win this time, the college girls have accepted the challenge of the Parkland grade school girls to play another basketball game, scheduled for Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock as a preliminary feature to the P. L. C.-California Florist game. If you'd like to see a well-trained, smooth working girl's team, watch those grade school girls. The college girls will give them some stiff competition, however, having worked out a combination of their own. The girls who will probably play are Nina Anderson, and Rosalie Jensen as forwards, Signe Midsater and Vernita Spooner as guards; Ella Mae Adams and Lenore Jahlstrom at the center positions.

Golf enthusiasts should be seen down around the club house with the advent of spring days. Many girls fail to take advantage of the course, forgetting that it is offered free of charge to students. The fresh air and exercise should prove very invigorating to book-worm students. Virginia Schreuders is seen most frequently packing her bag down the hill. If interested in making points for your letter, turn golf scores in to Babbette Brottem.

Plans for an all-school mixer are under way. Carol Haavik and Doris Nesvig are co-chairman for the affair which is sponsored by W. A. A. and scheduled for March 30.

Don't forget to get your tickets for the W. A. A. skating party to be held Friday, March 24. Olive Holte is in charge.

## Gladiator Starting Five



Reading from left to right, back row: Mary Harshman, Coach Cliff Olson, and Earl Platt; front row: Omar Steneson, Ernie Perrault, and Sig Sigurdson. —Cut Courtesy News Tribune.

## Olson's Squad Posts Fine Record

Hoop Men Post 19 Victories In 23 Starts; Sigurdson Tallies 352

Closing their season with a 66-48 victory over the highly touted Mt. Vernon Packers, runner-up in the Pacific Northwest A.A.U. tournament, Pacific Lutheran's hoop men completed the most successful season in the school's history with a record of 19 victories out of 23 starts.

Defeats were suffered at the hands of Bellingham, Cheney, and Ellensburg—conference foes—and Gonzaga; however, in return contests, the Gladiators evened the scores against the first three quintets. There was no return mix with Gonzaga. Breaking even in the six league plays, the Lutherans earned a tie for second in the Washington Intercollegiate loop. The Lutherans went unbeaten all season on their home court. Coach Olson's high scoring quintet built an impressive record in the scoring column, totaling 1,245 points, against their opponents' 985. Sig Sigurdson, tow-headed forward, turned in the best individual effort, accounting for 352 counters, an average of 16 per game, a record that ranks him among the outstanding college scorers of the nation. Mary Harshman, guard, came in second among the team's point makers, collecting 230 to his credit, followed in order by Earl Platt, center, with 168; Ernie Perrault, forward, 148; and Omar Steneson, guard, with 107 points.

## Freshman Co-Eds Are Hoop Champs

Winning all four games in the series of inter-class tilts, the freshman team again walked away with the championship honors, concluding the basketball games for the year.

The final games played were the sophomore-senior game, resulting in a 14-7 victory for the upper-classmen, and the high-school-liberal arts game in which the preps scored a 27-14 win over their opponents.

Chosen on the basis of good sportsmanship as well as skill, the following girls were selected to make up the honor team for this year: Forwards: Nina Anderson, freshman, and Rosalie Jensen, high school; guards, Signe Midsater, senior, and Olive Holte, sophomore; centers, Ella Mae Adams, senior, and Lenore Jahlstrom, freshman. Substitutes are Grace Hanson, sophomore, and Niles Davis, sophomore. Honorable mention for outstanding playing goes to Mabel Scott, Marcella Frederick, Arlie Rutilla, Esther Watney, Vernita Spooner, Margaret Heggem and Carol Snyder.

Individual honors for high points go to Mildred Tollefson, with 55, Rosalie Jensen, 45, and Nina Anderson, 36 points. The honor team was chosen by Miss Rhoda Hokenstad, instructor, and Mildred Tollefson, manager.

## Locker Room Gossip

Haven't all these husky athletes won enough glory for themselves without posing as royalty? Maybe they need a big, strong man to support the crown.

"Snooky" Jorgensen has been seen puffing along with the track aspirants, doing road work. We aren't quoting anyone, but we understand that Judy has demanded that he lose a little weight.

The college girls are to be congratulated for their great showing against the Parkland Grade school lassies, scoring a 18-12 victory yesterday noon to even their series.

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## P.L.C. Boys Lose In Ring Exhibition

Out pointed, but not outfought, four P. L. C. boys lost close matches in the smoker held in the Elk Plain Grange Hall Wednesday night, March 8th.

In the opening wrestling match, Harmon Van Slyke, 170 lb. grappler from P. L. C., lost by two straight falls to Bob Patterson, 168 lb. Kapowsin High School wrestler.

Huge Swanson, heavyweight flash of Kapowsin High had little trouble with Norm Mattson, Gladiator grunt and groaner. Mattson lost by two falls.

The match between Dick Bennett, P. L. C. frosh, and his brother Don Bennett, of Kapowsin High, ended in a riot when the seconds of the two men stormed into the ring and proceeded to clean up on the wrestlers, each other, and referee Lyle Catt. When order was restored the match was declared a draw.

Al Nevitt, 120 pound boxer, showed a good deal of class in his match with Paul Hartman, Spanaway 130 pounder. Both boys put up a clean, fast, hard fight with Hartman getting the nod with his ruggedness and weight advantage.

In the hardest match of the evening Ed Moline, hard punching 220 pounder, lost a hairline decision to 235 pound Don DeAndrea, Kapowsin swinger.

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## On Feature Writing

(By One Who Has to Hand One In)

Now writing a feature is quite an accomplished skill. Being a news reporter is—well, it's just nothing compared to feature-writing. The editor (that's Marion) says to some eager aspirant, "Give me a write-up on the choir concert. Play it up big; they have a grand organization there—especially the second soprano section." Well, that's easy enough to write about—you know what you're supposed to say.

But take the case of a feature writer. Marion says, "Give me a feature-story—and have it in by MONDAY," accent on the time. You see, feature writers are temperamental and you know how temperamental people are about time! They have a flair for running in the last minute, tearing their hands, wringing their hair, and saying, "Oh, I'm so sorry, but I haven't got my story written yet.—But if you could hold up the printers a while, I'll try to get one in—I feel an idea coming on!"

Then the dear bit of temperament dashes out, unheeded of the havoc she leaves behind.—And editor Marion resignedly looks through her material for a filler. (To prevent which, Dear Editor, I'm offering you—and my public—the above.—L. L.)

## KAMPUS KOMBINGS

It was raining last Wednesday as Ed Watts walked across the lawn of the campus. He looked thoughtfully over the long row of cars, suddenly stuck his tongue out at them and walked up to his, yes, to his own 1924 Chevrolet. Eddie cautiously kicked a front tire as he walked by, opened the car door, tossed his books on the seat, hesitated, then strolled to the back of the car. Sure enough, it had happened again—the right rear tire was flat, and no spare. For 45 minutes in a down-pour of rain, Mr. Watts struggled with that tire. Upon completion of the repair he took out his notebook and marked down "Number 10 Flat—two hundred miles." Then he started his engine, and with the painful mien of one being propelled over eggshells, chugged cautiously down Park Avenue.

All this absent-minded professor stuff seems to apply not only to the veteran teachers, noted for their forgetfulness, but is also affecting the ranks of our hopeful cadets.

There's Vera Taylor, for instance, who turned up among those missing from Fine Arts class the other day. Her only alibi was, "I forgot." That was pretty embarrassing for Vera—but was her face red when it happened again at the next session!

There isn't by any chance a method in your amnesia, is there, Vera?

Golf pro's beware! Bob Krueger, Soph. Normal, dragged out the old golf clubs last Saturday, favored them with a good dusting and polishing, and then proceeded to shoot a cool 151. Larry Jungck, Soph. Normal, wasn't far behind with two lost balls, a broken club, and a running score of 157.

If our student body here at P.L.C. had been made up of Irishmen, we might have had another member. It seems that a prospective seeker after knowledge was seriously contemplating becoming one of us—that is, until he learned that the majority of the students here were Scandinavians. He said, "I get along fine with the Norwegians and the Swedes, but it's those Scandinavians—we just don't mix."

That old school spirit proved rather expensive recently for our friend Ed Watts. Eddie made the trip to Portland, Feb. 25th, to see P.L.C. play Albany and lost his overcoat while cheering for the Lutherans.

At the D. R. G. banquet, toastmistress, Signe Midsater, remarked, "I'm getting blisters on my elbows from getting up and down so much." What did you do, Sig, invent a new kind of posture, or are your elbows on a sit-down strike?

## Our Music Dept. Dates Back to '94

By Nellie Jean Miner

(With the Choir trip to California in the offing and many preliminary local concerts on the calendar, the M. M. thought its readers might be interested in a brief history of music at P. L. C. Staff reporter Nellie Jean Miner covered the assignment.)

"Big oaks from little acorns grow." So goes the old adage, and so it has been with the music department at Pacific Lutheran College. It had its beginning way back when P.L.C. was still an academy. At that time, in 1894 and 1895, the Rev. Carlo A. Sperati, who was the director of the famous Luther College Band, organized the first band at P.L.A. Concerts were given twice a year to which all of Parkland came.

A well known violin instructor of former years was Olof Bull, here in 1907 and '08, and again in 1913, '15 and '16. Mr. Bull became deaf after he left P.L.C. Although he couldn't tell when he made a mistake while playing his violin, he could tell every time anyone else made one.

When the World War broke out, the band lent instruments to the soldiers at Fort Lewis, because no band equipment was available to them.

During the fall of 1908 our own Professor Ed. Tingelstad, then an academy student, played the bass drum in the orchestra and an "alto sax" in the band. At that time it was the custom for the band to serenade Parkland from the top of the building every Sunday afternoon.

In 1913 and 1914 the band had in its membership a Melvin Arntzen, who is now a well known piano teacher in Chicago.

After the organization of the band and the orchestra, several other music clubs came into being. A girls' octette as well as a boys' quartet was formed. Boys' and girls' glee clubs had their share in the fun and work, and an annual operetta was given under the direction of Mrs. Philip E. Hauge, wife of Dean Hauge. Mrs. Hauge taught voice at P.L.C. and was also the director of the chorus, which gave a concert each year.

Organizes Choir

In 1927 Mr. Joseph O. Edwards chose forty enthusiastic young members to form the first cappella choir. Mr. Edwards was with P.L.C. as the music director for twelve years. He left for California two years ago and is now head of the music department at Fresno's largest high school. He was succeeded by our present director, Mr. Gunnar Malmin. The newly formed choir made its first major tour in the spring of 1928. Only two years later the singers had achieved the distinctive name, "Choir of the West". In 1930 Miss Anna Mikkelsen, then a high school senior, was soloist for the organization. Miss Mikkelsen now teaches at the Parkland Grade School.

## Students Find Friend In PLC's Custodian

"Hey! Will you come up to my room and fix the broken window?" "How about a little plaster on my ceiling?" "Can I borrow your hammer a minute?"—These and a hundred other requests are daily hurled at Mr. Severen Hinderlie, custodian and janitor at P.L.C.

Since April 12, 1924, Mr. Hinderlie has had his little room downstairs where students come with their tales of woe, and he has always proved himself a friend in need. His daily schedule includes many odd jobs—sweeping, supplying paper towels, building cases, repairing chairs, fixing broken windows and burning waste-basket rubbish. Everything imaginable, including chinaware and silverware, is found in those waste baskets, but to date Mr. Hinderlie says, he has never found any money—not even a tax token!

Among the prized treasures in Mr. Hinderlie's room is a calendar dating from the time he started to work here, and a celluloid horseshoe which he found at one time while cleaning. He hopes that horseshoe will continue to bring him as good luck in the future as it has in the past.

## Miss Johnson's Letter

(Continued from Page One)

and that I am taking a class consecutively with Dr. Jersild in "Study of the Child of Six to Twelve Years of Age." Then I am doing some case studies in remedial arithmetic with fourth grade children at Lincoln School with Dr. Hildreth who is the author of "Learning the Three R's" that you have in your library. Another thing that I expect to get a great deal from is the observation of children's reading clinics and intelligence testing in the One-Way Vision room under the direction of Dr. Gates.

None of my classes begin before four o'clock so that leaves the best part of the day for study and visiting schools. One thing that I like very much is the way they encourage one to see, hear and enjoy the unusual offerings that one finds in the city—that all learning does not come from books. Literally I'm taking them at their word.

There are so many other things that I should like to share with you, but space does not permit of it now. Since it is about the time of the year when alumni reunion comes along, may I wish you a very happy time—seeing old friends, chatting together, and helping one another with pedagogical problems.

Sincerely,  
VIVIAN JOHNSON.

## COMP CLASSICS

### Women Are the Stronger Sex

By Arne Maki

The whole affair started in Mr. Ed Tingelstad's Educational Psychology class, during a discussion on the relative growth of school children. The recitation was proceeding in the usual manner, typical of any psychology course. Some of the students were continuously offering contributions to the various questions, while the remaining many were sitting down low in their seats, hoping to avoid being called upon.

Mr. Tingelstad paused a moment and looked into his ever dependable textbook. "Pressy (the author of our psy-

chology book) states that the women are the stronger sex, both mentally and physically," he said.

There was a momentary silence, but it ended with a cloudburst of refutations from the masculine members of the class. Everyone was talking at the same time; even the ones who had been hiding low in their seats exploded with loud incoherent words of disapproval. Their manly pride just wouldn't stand for such nonsense.—Pressy or no Pressy.

The bell rang and ended the confusion. Gosh, the time had rolled by in a hurry and how disappointed everyone looked. Well, it was time to go to the next class; so we left, grumbling as we pushed our way through the confusion in the halls. Yes, I was among those deeply hurt by Pressy's conclusions, but I wasn't convinced.

Plans to Settle Question

The following evening, when I was taking care of the school heating system, my opportunity came. Now the question could be settled once and for all—and that is just what I did. The solution was in the form of an experiment and the specimens were two attractive freshman girls. The girls came down to the furnace room, not to see me, but just for the sake of curiosity; so I explained the function of the heating system for their benefit. Not being fully satisfied, they volunteered to take over my job, the carrying of sawdust into the fuel bin, for awhile. Everything was working out perfectly; now, if I just could prevent them from becoming suspicious of my experiment.

I offered a reward of one milkshake each if they could fill the bin with sawdust in a given length of time; one half hour.

Although they were just inexperienced freshmen, those two girls worked like Trojans. When twenty minutes had passed by and the bin was almost full, I became worried. Would I have to admit that Pressy was right? Was the feminine sex really superior both mentally and physically?

Won't Admit Defeat

I wasn't licked yet, not by a long ways. I reached for the draft control chain and while the girls were busy shoveling sawdust, I yanked it wide open. The resulting draft literally sucked the sawdust into the furnace and the fuel began to burn faster and faster until the poor girls gave up in exhaustion.

You think the experiment unjust? Well, maybe it was a mean trick to open the draft without telling the girls about it, and maybe the females are superior to men physically; but as far as mentality goes, Pressy was mistaken, because even to this day those two attractive freshmen do not know why they could not fill that sawdust bin.

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