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### P.L.C. Is Rated High in C.P.S. Debate Tourney

#### Lutnes, Hoff Third In Men's Division

Competing in a field of 160 debaters, extempore and impromptu speakers representing 12 schools at the annual College of Puget Sound Northwest Invitational tournament Friday and Saturday, a P. L. C. men's debate team and a women's impromptu speaker were among those receiving finalist honors.

Debaters Neil Hoff and Bud Lutnes, after going through the six preliminary rounds with only one defeat, pushed through to the tourney's third place position. Idaho University placed first and the C. P. S. top team took second.

#### HELEN CHURCH THIRD

Helen Church freshman knocked over the more veteran competition in the women's impromptu division to take third place.

Luther Livingston, extempore speaker, and Hoff, impromptu division, were only one point off rating for the finals. Livingston received a fourth place in the first preliminary round and a first in the second. Hoff took first in his first preliminary and was placed fourth in the second.

In oratory Lutnes took fifth in the first prelim and moved up to second in the No. 2 round. Helen received a fourth and a fifth in the extempore preliminaries.

#### FOUR STATES REPRESENTED

Schools in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana were represented at the tourney.

Other debate teams entered from P. L. C. were Olav Sola and Luther Livingston. Mary Tommerkvik and Bill Ramstad, and Ray Pfueger and Dick Wigen.

Pacific Lutheran's contest strategist was Prof. Karl Dr. Romning and Prof. Ramstad were backers in the tournament.

### W. A. A. Enters Tacoma 'People's Store' Contest

The W. A. A. is entering a contest sponsored by the People's Store to be held on "Women's Day," March 28. The club will compete with other similar organizations in the city, advertising certain sections of the store. The departments under the jurisdiction of the W. A. A. are the blanket, art, cards and silk and muslin underwear. A generous prize of \$50 is being offered. PLCites should mention the W. A. A. when their purchase is made. On the list of coming events for the W. A. A. are the skating party to be given April 18 at the Roller Bowl and the annual banquet for which plans are now being made. As yet there is no date.

### 'Shadow' Pasillas and 'Cart' Carter Bored By Bomber Trip to and from California

By MARY LOFTNESS  
California to Washington by bomber. P. L. C. students "Shadow" Pasillas and "Cart" Carter didn't boast of it—they wouldn't have even mentioned it. They merely brought it out as a passing remark under the heat of a Mooring Mast third degree.

Flying as passengers in bombers is commonplace and a privilege to which they are entitled as members of the U. S. army air corps and technicians in the first weather squadron, stationed at McChord field.

#### PLAY WITH BALLOONS

If you were to visit McChord field some evening, you would probably see

### Finalists in Speech Tourney



Coach T. O. Karl discusses next year's speech activities with Debaters Neil Hoff and Bud Lutnes and Extemp. Speaker Helen Church.

### Linne Club to Visit Steilacoom Hospital

Members of the Linne Society will visit the Western Washington State hospital at Steilacoom this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Cars will leave the school at 2:30. Only 25 visitors are allowed in the wards at one time, so the first 25 signing up on the bulletin board list will make the trip. If the quota is not filled by the members, non-members are welcome to go along.

Linne members will have a pot-luck dinner together after the trip at the home of their president, Lenore Huntington. Later they will see the technical pictures of "Marine Life in Northwest Waters" presented by Wilhelm Jordan, who is in charge of the aquarium at Point Defiance. The pictures will be shown in the chapel at 7:30 tonight. The student body and faculty are invited.

### Dorm Auxiliary No. 1 Is Host to Faculty

Members of the P. L. C. faculty were introduced to members and guests of Dormitory Auxiliary No. 1 at a meeting held in the College Chapel Tuesday evening.

The purpose of the meeting was to show the guests the various buildings of the campus and acquaint them with the P. L. C. teaching staff.

Two members of the music faculty were featured on the program. Mrs. Claudia Ness, Ruppberg sang vocal selections, and Mrs. Alice Spencer Wets entertained the group with piano numbers.

As a part of the program, the guests listened to the student broadcast over KMO from 8 to 8:30 p. M. Ray Pfueger led the devotions.

Hostesses for the evening were Mesdames J. W. Xavier, L. Kreidler, P. E. Hauke and A. G. Samnerud.

### Orator Is Chosen

College orator for the next year will be Luther Livingston, announces Prof. Karl, debate coach. He will take part in all contests as P. L. C.'s official representative. Helen Church will be extempore and impromptu; Neil Hoff, impromptu; Bud Lutnes, peace orator.

### 'Shadow' Pasillas and 'Cart' Carter Bored By Bomber Trip to and from California

Shadow and Cart (whose real names are Julius and Merida) standing out on the field, one of them holding two gas-filled balloons and the other a telescope. If you would go down to play with the chums, you would find that their ultimate object was to observe the upper strata of the atmosphere. This they do by sending up the balloons and watching them by telescope.

The path of each balloon as it ascends is recorded on a chart, and from it the direction and velocity of the wind are calculated. This is a very tedious job, explains Pasillas. One night

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### Final Plans Made For Annual Trip Of College Choir

The official 1941 Choir of the West concert season will get under way Sunday evening when the choir appears in the high school auditorium at Puyallup, under the auspices of Peace Lutheran Church.

Tuesday evening the annual Tacoma concert will be presented in Central Lutheran Church, South 19th and G streets, Tacoma. Director Malm in will lift his baton at 8:15 o'clock. P. L. C. Dormitory Auxiliary No. 1 is sponsoring this concert.

It is the main Tacoma appearance of the choir. According to Mrs. Theodore Karl, tickets are being sold in the downtown districts. She asks that students cooperate in the ticket drive. On Friday, March 28, the choir begins its spring tour which this year will extend to Vancouver, B. C. The first concert will be held in Seattle, March 28, under the auspices of the Lutheran Ministerial Association of the city.

The schedule includes appearances as follows: Seattle, March 28; Everett, March 29; Suniwood, March 30; Anacortes, March 31; Bellingham, April 1; Vancouver, April 2; Lakewood, April 3; Port Austin, April 4; and Puyallup, and Bremerton, April 6.

Personnel of the choir as announced by Director Malm in, includes: First soloist (Continued on Page 4)

### Prof. Malm in Listed Among Music Greats

'Who Is Who in Music' recently published as the authoritative encyclopedia of the contemporary musical scene in America by newspaper critics, educators and other authorities, lists the name of our own Professor Gunnar J. Malm in among the eminent musicians of the day.

The Weston Library Bulletin, servicing over 10,000 libraries selected 'Who Is Who in Music' as one of the 12 best reference works of the year published in any field.

Below is a reproduction of the article as it appears in the reference book.

"Malm in, Gunnar Johannes—Pianist, Organist, Teacher, Composer. Born in Thompson, Ia., 1903. Education: Lutheran College, Decorah, Ia.; St. Olaf College, Minnesota; Northwestern and Michigan Universities; in Scandinavian countries. Degrees: B. A., Luther College; Mus. B., St. Olaf College. Did historical research for Carnegie Institute and for the American-Scandinavian Foundation, former Choir Director, Dana College, Blair, Neb. At present, Director of Pacific Lutheran College, 'Choir of the West'; teaching, Compositions; Songs and Hymns for Treble Voices (1928); Songs and Anthems for Treble Voices (1929); and Dana Choir Series (1936). Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis. Address, Pacific Lutheran College, Parkland, Wash."

### P. L. C.'s Annual Saga Carnival Is Friday Night in Gymnasium

#### Carnival Chairman



Carl by courtesy of N. S. Johnson  
OLAV SOLA

#### Violin, Piano Concert Will Be Presented

On Wednesday evening, April 16, the Associated Students will present Eugene Linden and George Johnson in concert in the Trinity Lutheran Church. Mr. Linden will substitute the piano for the baton, playing several solos and accompanying Mr. Johnson who will appear in his usual role as violinist.

The concert will be a regular program of the Lyceum series and students will be admitted on the privilege cards. Outside students will be charged 25 cents and the adult price will be 50 cents.

#### Dr. Jordahl Is First In Science Contest

Dr. O. M. Jordahl, of the Physics Department of Pacific Lutheran College, won first prize in a City of Tacoma, Department of Public Utilities contest, which involved estimating the number of kilowatt hours used in the City Light Booth at the recent Better Housing Exposition held in Tacoma. The actual number of kilowatt hours used was 794. Dr. Jordahl's estimate was 795. There were over 5,000 entries.

#### Saga Orders Due

All 1941 Saga orders must be in by the end of this week. Solicitors will take your orders in the hall during noon periods.

The Saga carnival will climax this week of concentrated work and will be the last chance for students to start their payments.

### 'Speedy Pete,' the Kind-Hearted Custodian, Punishes Offending Studes - With a Smile

A rapid scuffling and scurrying of feet is heard at the library entrance and out booms laiky Ole Sola pursued by a wrathful appearing little man bent to even some score—probably the upsetting of a paint bucket—or a scratch on a desk not there when Sola sat down. But whatever the trouble is 'Speedy Pete'—the new library-building custodian—is a man to handle the difficulty and ultimately to forgive the offender.

Born in Malskov, Denmark, two generations ago under the name of Julius Peterson, our friend came to America at the age of 24, having been an office clerk for a while in the old country. After his arrival here we find him in a diversity of occupations. During the last World War he served as a specialist for the Parker-

#### All-Star, Colorful Program Arranged

The springs of the 1941 Saga Carnival which have been winding the past two weeks under the chairmanship of Olav Sola, will be released tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in the college gym.

The elaborate program—to last four and one-half hours—will bring together the best of talent in the school.

A King and Queen will be chosen at the door from candidates nominated. Freshmen girls competing are Rhoda Lee, Arlene Gjersten, Betty Stockton and Carrie Person. Candidates for King are Blair Taylor, Gordon Husby, Merv Loftness and Don Slippy.

Highlighting the program will be the wrestling match between PLC's Hugo Swanson and Ray Frankowski from the University of Washington. Frankowski is Pacific Northwest Amateur champ, intercollegiate Northwest champ and captain of the U. of W. wrestling team. He is an all-American gridder and was placed on the All-Coast first team this year.

Jim Anderson will go 20 laps around the gym running track with Gene Torset, U. of W. top two miler.

The program of the evening will consist of a "Professor Puzzlewell" program. Faculty members and two students will answer and Neil Hoff will throw the queries.

Saga King and Queen will be crowned after the quiz.

Second floor of the gym will be converted into a "Night Club" under the sponsorship of the Viking and Linne Clubs. Lenore Huntington and Alaine Posso are chairmen.

The Ski and German Clubs will have an "Upset the Bottles" game with Priscilla Preus directing. Bill Ramstad will be the Barker for the Drama Club bingo game.

W. A. A. will hand out the cards which will be propitiated by billions. Alice Rutilla will collect the money.

L. L. Livingston, Sobh class's president, announces a "Lose Money as the Clock Ticks" game.

A "Fish Pond" game will be sponsored by the A. W. S.

Other booths will be constructed Friday—during the day—D. R. G. and D. P. K. will sell gas-filled balloons each containing a lucky or unlucky ticket.

All proceeds of the carnival will go to the Saga, PLC yearbook. Mary Loftness and Hartly Hoff are in charge of advertising and Ole Hanson the prizes.

#### Davis Co. manufacturers of oil and similar products in Detroit.

A college campus is not a new habitat for Pete. After perambulating about the country for a number of years in a "jack of all trades and pretty good at some" capacity, our custodian was installed at Grand View College, Des Moines, Iowa, as a semi-carpetlayer and "waker-up-of-the-boyser" as the Grand View yearbook of '39 puts it.

Many fond memories of his three years in that school remain with Pete. He seems to have been the center of a countless number of pranks, a hero who came back smiling for more. From a glance through the Annual year reporter wishes to inform the female contingent that Pete seems to have been quite a lady's man.

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## Column One

### FOR SUCH A TIME AS THIS

An Editorial by G. Morris Smith, President of Susquehanna University

Letter Received by Morning Mast

Surely the Christian College is born for such a time as this! Greed, the source of wars, is widespread, but the Christian college teaches that "the love of money is the root of all evil." War has all but engulfed the world, but the Christian college proclaims, "They have sown the wind, and they shall reap the whirlwind." Men's minds are unstable from many fears, but the Christian college tears with confident assurance, "Fear Not." Diplomats lay plans for a rapidly vanishing international law, after the war is over, but the Christian college asserts, "Love is the fulfilling of the law."

The most important asset of our colleges is a clear, buoyant, triumphant Christian purpose. It is the duty of the president to maintain this at all costs. A vital Christian purpose is more necessary than a new building, a larger enrollment, or more endowment. He who exchanges the Christian emphasis of the college for any of these material benefits is like the man of whom Jesus warned, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" When the church-related college has lost its desire to breed a distinctively Christian citizenry, it has lost its raison d'etre. There is no use for the church-related college to glid the educational field with just another institution. We have too many such now. Its only call is to do what needs to be done increasingly well—namely, to carry on higher learning in a milieu of Christian faith. A college that is true to its Christian principles need never fear for a reason for existence.

This purpose, however, is by no means consistent with shallow, shoddy or superficial learning. The faculty will need to be men and women of faith as well as of competency in prescribed fields. The library and the laboratories must be adequate for the goals avowed; the endowment will need to be deep enough to give robust roots to the institution's life. But first, last, and all the time, will be the desire of the college to build a better world by putting the Christian faith at the heart of our learning.

The Christian college cannot be defended by negative virtues, but by positive services to mankind. It must seek the truth, and with it the truth as it is in Christ Jesus. It must glorify integrity in human relationships. A man's word must once again be as good as his bond. The Christian college must set students' feet on the highways of unselfishness, and over all teachings must fly the banner of love and self-forgetfulness. If the Christian college does this, men will make a ready path to her gates.

## TO STUDY, OR NOT TO STUDY—THAT IS THE QUESTION

By MILDRED REESE

Studies, studies; Study, then study some more. That's the way to get good grades And to become a bore!

There are many different types and degrees of concentrated scholarly efforts between the two extremes of study habits summed up in this borrowed adage: "To study, or not to study; that is the question."

Around P. L. C. one would say that the two opposite ends of the scale of learning would show Bob Torre well at the top, and at the bottom would be well, the students who look so glum when they see their report cards, and glummer still when they hear from home.

Students between the polar extremes might be classified according to

their capacity, and love for acquiring knowledge that is found in books. The silkworm type would include the upper group of students—those who get all wrapped up in their work and get deeper and deeper into the web of facts. Once within the limits of this class, a person is well on his way to be the scholar of his era.

The second degree includes the class of the inkblotter. These students soak up all the knowledge offered to them and keep its imprint forever in their minds. And, don't think they aren't appreciated in this world! INFORMATION PLEASE pays a good price to get inkblotter experts.

The ants—as I name the third group—take the cake for being the hardest workers. They pore over their books in patience and silence, without praise if without blame. All they ever get for

their work is an education and training—minor facts in the light of spectacular achievements!

Other students are the drawbridge type—open wide to certain subjects and willing to let the rest of the curriculum go by. They are shut up and inaccessible except within their own field.

The foxy type includes the ones who make a good impression while the teacher is near and play when his back is turned. They fox the tests by rubbing their noses into a lot of facts at the eleventh hour. The next day is the cream—and I do not mean the cream of the crop. It includes those students who are always at the top of a subject and never on the inside of it. They skim over the upper crust of everything, knowing a little about everything and nothing much about anything.

# Tum-Tums

By DOC SCHILLIOS

So we wore the green for Ireland, and were reminded of the story Dr. Tinglestad related about the Englishman and the Scotchman who were going to put an Irishman on the spot. Sed the Eng to the Scot. If you couldn't be a Scotchman what would you rather be, an Eng or Irish? The Scot chose the Eng and asked of him the same question to which the Eng said he rather be a Scot. So turning to the Irish the question was put: If you couldn't be an Irish what would you rather be, an Eng or Scot? The Scot, equal to the occasion, said: If I couldn't be an Irishman, I'd be ashamed of meself!

"First swim of the season" title was copied by Young Ramstad while on the Debate Picnic... he was gently whorled beneath the surface by obliging colleagues... another Kar production.

Corliss' letter from Los Angeles, Aero. I. T. I. sez that Chuck 'Oh My' Ryan, a familiar character here last year, will be around soon.

'Is soon time' to begin that cyclonic activity again and then comes that moribund during the long intervals... people soon find out how foolish it is to stay up all night when it suddenly dawns on them. We hope the Profs are aware that their brains are loaded and don't let them go off unexpectedly.

Last weekend was almost wholly a vacation period... those who didn't go home, we hear, shopped in Parkland's schizophrenic department stores, half rural, half collegiate... or else dangled their footsies from the banks of the Clover River.

3:30 p. m Johnny D. on telephone Taylor too  
So we go to the movies and return at  
8:15 p. m Johnny on telephone Taylor too

We enjoy seeing Miss Neilson getting the laff on Mike when she clicks a rare shot which his cantera hasn't winked at. Kreidler is quite a model himself in his Lundquist-Lilly sport coat... which he gave a lecture on at dinner one eve!

Candidate for embarrassing moment of the week: Skip's puddle-jumper decided to rest on the middle of the Puget Island bridge. The first car that cruised timely to the spot was the Sheriff's and right behind the law came Skip's folks!

### SHORT SHORT

The spirit of Nero is not dead. Nero always fostered celebrations and public amusements for his people. The highlight of which was when he lit up two-thirds of Rome just for entertainment purposes.

That the spirit of Nero prevails, was shown when somebody lit the huge stack of leaves, branches and papers near midnight after P. L. C. took the basketball championship.

Theories as to who the firebugs were or as to how it originated are abundant. Some venture the Central boys were so red up after the game that they red the pile... or nextest that somebody flicked a lighted cigarette butt out the window.

"Speedy" Pete, the passionate, one man firedept, sought immediately to call the Parkland unit... but they came not. With more speed than PeGasus, Karl was informed and Speed was off... to get shovels and water to squelch the fire, which (according to Pete) made Chicago's a mere pipelet. The Tacoma and Olympia firemen would have clanged into Parkland if Pete could have found a nickel in his jeans. The next best idea was an attempt to locate Smokey Stover, Sherlock Holmes, and Rainmaker Thorpe.

But by this time the bonfire was dying and Billid Falkenberg, Isakson (putting in N.Y.A. time) carried water to slake the burning thirst of it all.

Two McChord field trucks filled, with soldiers and chemicals came at Speed's request, but left when they viewed the smouldering coals.

Karl leaned on a shovel, Speedy Pete, the hero, has a clue. He found half a burnt match stick near the scene. Anybody having the other half is asked to see Speedy.

## My Minnesota Trip

By NINA ANDERSON

PLC Delegate to LSU Conventional. I left here on Sunday evening, February 22, on board the Northern Pacific bound for Moorhead, Minn., to attend the L. S. U. convention at Concordia College.

From the time I passed over the Cascades until I returned again, I saw nothing but snow and more snow, including a blizzard at Concordia.

My first stop was at Columbus, Montana, where I had a brief visit with my brother and sister-in-law. During my stay there, they took me up into the mountains where I saw some truly western cowboy country, including dude ranches. I saw many historical points of interest, among them trails over which Lewis and Clark once passed.

At Concordia I was deeply impressed by the wonderful school spirit and co-operation which was in their student body. Over 350 of their 500 students registered at the convention.

I can readily see how impressed people coming from the East to the West who have never seen real mountains before must be as they approach the Rocky Mountains at Glacier National Park from the endless plains below.

When the last session was over, I left with the St. Olaf students for a day's visit to their campus at Northfield, Minn. Then I returned to PLC on the Great Northern.

The convulsion with its theme, "Built to Stand," was one I shall never forget. I wish to thank the student body for giving me this privilege and opportunity to meet with so many students all seeking and striving for the same goal—to build their foundation on the sound rock, Jesus Christ.

## About 'Speedy' Pete

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To quote an instance, Grand View girls had a scheduled casaba game with the Iowa Lutheran nurses. Pete, loyal to the core, prombed a box of chocolates for they topped the high score. Quote from Year Book, page 39: "So we went into strict training—no dates later than coffee time and no 'bull-sessions' later than 1 o'clock to be sure we'd be in shape for the game. We were victors by a score of 27-18 and won the box of candy which was presented at the coffee-table. Thanks again, J. J. P."

Perhaps this had better be kept from Dean Karl, but a second item in that book suggests that Pete, Keeper of the Keys, was more than once the pal of the beloved swimmer, arriving just past door-lounging time.

Although new here, Pete seems to be fast acquiring the same unofficial status that he held in Grand View. He says the coeds seem to be a little more aloof and bashful here. (That's our complaint, too, Pete!)

His faithfulness to our hoop squad was demonstrated when he diligently searched for a ride to Bellingham on the night the last game was played there. At 7 p. m. he was still checking for possible cars going up for the evening's game!

Find of our mild climate, Pete is optimistic as to his position here. He is a voracious reader, which puts our new library right up his alley. And he is very jealous of his library trust, so if you have any designs as a skat-artist or wall-godder—be aware, or Speedy Pete'll getcha!

## Skating Party Held

Last Saturday night, March 15, the P. L. C. "Gilders" sponsored their second skating party at the Tacoma Roller Bowl. Ten boys and ten girls were recently admitted into the club, bringing the membership to 30.

## COMING EVENTS

Thursday, March 29—Linne Technical pictures, chapel, 7:30; D. P. K. movies, reception room, 7:30.  
Friday, March 21—Saga Carnival, 6:30 in Gymnasium.  
Tuesday, March 25—Choir concert, Tacoma Central Lutheran Church, 8:15.  
Friday, March 28—Choir leaves on annual trip.

## Chapel Gleanings

"A person who has developed an appreciation of beauty appreciates things excellent. If we really love a thing we are interested in its beauty."  
—Dr. Ronning

"There are lions today attacking our faith even as they tore to shreds the martyrs of the church in ancient arenas. We are being watched in the arena of life and to defend our faith we must not give up the battle even for a moment."  
—Rev. Larson

"Nothing depicts to us the heinousness of sin so much as the cost of redemption."  
—Rev. Xavier

"Wherever there is evil there is existent sorrow, misery, and pain; where the kingdom of light dwells, there is joy, happiness and justice."  
—Rev. Lono

Excerpt from poem written by Ray Hinderlie, 36 (read by Dr. Tinglestad in Chapel):

"Spring is the season of fever, Which doesn't make work such a joy. Not the fever, I had. That continued me to bed. I recall, being ill, as a boy.

But with this depressed sort of feeling, There's a longing for travel and sights. Of the things far away From the plain every day. And the lonesomeness here of each night.

Yes, a longing is one of His blessings. We exercise most of the time. When you try to resist, You may end up like this: Attempting to write out such rhyme."

## More on Flyers

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Carter spent a half hour watching a star thinking it was their balloo. HAVE BEEN AROUND.

Carter hails from Arkansas, and firmly denies that he saw his first pair of shoes when he was 18. The dark, handsome fellow left his southern accent with the Swedes in Wisconsin, he claims. Yes, he has traveled extensively, worked in Wisconsin, attended Bradley Tech and Eureka colleges in Illinois, worked in the experimental planning department of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Los Angeles, and is now awaiting appointment to Randolph field, Texas.

### IS BOXER

Pastias has likewise spent some time in Illinois, hailing from Aurora. He is a boxer, fellow, and a top weather technician—the pilots come to him for explanations. "Weather observation is the most highly specialized branch of the army," says Shadow, "with excellent opportunities for advancement and with very good pay."

The chums met at McChord field, although both were formerly at March Field, California. Finding time on their hands, with but six hours of duty per day, they decided to further themselves by registering for a few hours at P. L. C.

## ALUMNI

Barbara Allen (H. S. '38) was married to Lieutenant Thomas H. Brown on March 19, in the Presbyterian Church, in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eino Bay (Oleana was '33) on March 11. The young lady has been named Jane Lee.

Arnt Oym 27, teacher of Norwegian and History in Poulsbo, Wash., arranged the Sigvald Quvale contest in Poulsbo recently. His students gave declamations and poems and sang songs in Norwegian. The whole program was in the Norwegian language. Jessie Pflueger 37 assisted him. Prof. Akre was guest speaker there, and he says the contest was very successful.

## Tests Begin Monday

Third quarter tests will begin Monday, March 24, and will last through Friday, March 28. A schedule of tests will be posted on the front hall bulletin board.

with  
DON SLOPPY

The Day Boys' organization will have to do some work to make their club known around school.

After several repeated announcements in chapel last week, the showing at the program on Friday evening denotes one of two things. Either our sports-minded students miss chapel or the "Spirit of P. L. C." is fading. It was a shame to ask those fine great ball players to walk up front and have honors bestowed upon them in front of such a scattered few. Dave James passed after his introduction as if he were waiting for the crowd to arrive. I've been wondering if they dimmed the lights to show the pictures or if it was to hide the embarrassment at those vacant chairs.

Anyone who starts a program on the campus can always count on Messrs. Haug, Karl, Sauerud, Misses Nielsen, Blomquist, and most faculty members. But where are the students? "Absence may make the heart grow fonder," but it certainly wasn't any tribute to Platt, Sigurdson, Harshman, Lang, and North, who have so ably placed the Winko Conference basketball banner, right in our laps. Four of the starting men, who were instrumental in bringing national recognition fame to this small Tacoma suburban school.

Earl Platt is a four-year veteran in both major sports, was elected honorary captain for the past year, while the Paul Preus inspirational token went to the tall, blond boy from Ballard, Sigurdson. No athlete in the history of this school has done more to publicize our college than have these two performers. Both boys are all around athletes, and if the school was to field a baseball nine, you would see the same two lads patrolling an outer garden job.

**HARSH RINGS BELL**

Marvel the marvelous has rung the bell again. This time it's reiteration of the honor of the best, unanimous choice, for a position on the Winko Conference all-star five Harshman has the distinction of being the only athlete in the conference to be selected on both the football and basketball all-star teams.

"The Marvel" performed the same feat last year also. This corner has been advised that to whisper Harshman's name to headman Nicholson of Ellensburg is like speaking to Her Hitler of Mr Churchill. Winko coaches must all have a little respect for his ability because he polled ten, for ten in the voting.

**TO MR. HARSHMAN:**—We all laud you and recommend you to the skies, but you please clear up a mystery in the minds of your admirers? We have heard of Wapato slough, Clover Creek, Mud Bay and even McNeil's Island, but where in the world is this place called Lake Stevens?

**Track, Golf, Softball, Tennis Teams  
Have New Coaches; Workout Begins**

If number of coaches means anything, Pacific Lutheran will be five times as successful, this spring in sports as in previous times. The slender outfit, which begins turnouts Tuesday is under the toe of Coach Theodore Karl, and therefore should have a good season. Dr. Harold Lenzas will assist.

Heading the cluster of new material is Jim Anderson, half-miler. Jim has been turning out daily for three months and is now in good running shape. Lutz Bergstrom, miler, who turned out last year but was unable to participate because of work, has been working consistently with Anderson. He will probably handle the two-mile event this spring, leaving the mile open to Lee Wall. No. 1 half-miler last year.

Blair Taylor, the three-year P. L. C. man of all-events, announces that he will participate despite work. Taylor starred in the hurdles, broad jump and dashes.

Also in the hurdles will be Bud Krueger, a transfer from Western Washington College. Krueger formerly attended here.

Outstanding man on this year's

team is Ster (the Bullet) Harshman who clips off a mean 100 and 220 plus relay. He will be closely followed by Ray Gabbard who runs first man in the 440- and 220-dash events. Bob Tommervik moves right along in the 440 and relay.

Marv Harshman is about the only bright spot in the field-event constellation, and he will have to glow awfully sharp if we expect to obtain any points here.

Turnouts will be held nightly in preparation for the initial meet—against C. P. S. April 18 in the Stadium.

**Girls Sport Shorts**

By Nancy Glenn

Scoop! Here's a flash hot off the wire! Unquoted! Tennis as a major sport has been abandoned in favor of that newer sport—badminton! With our tennis courts in their present condition, this will make it much easier to fulfill these credits, since we can play badminton right in the gym, or set up the nets out in the field and play there.

Dear Evelyn Knibbe: Will you please accept our most humble apologies for that misstatement in the last column. As captain of the junior basketball team, you were tops.

Six out of 32! That's the competition the basketball leaders had to choose the All-Star team from. Those surviving the cutting whose names will go down in history as PLC's Femme-Glads: Arlee Rutilla, Bobbie Robison, Adeline Johnson, Marcella Frederick, Lenore Jafstrom, and June Jurnes.

Teams to be recorded in Saga pictures are Junior Captainball, Liberal Arts Volleyball, and All-Star Basketball.

Monday night that fateful gym demonstration went off—with a bang. At least those boys in the balcony seemed to enjoy themselves. First there, of course, was Nate Fuhr and crotches. Waldo was there too, in new shoes for the occasion. Arlee Rutilla was as fine a mistress-of-ceremonies as we've ever seen.

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**Skiers Tie C. P. S.  
In Cross-Town Meet**

The Ski Club entered into unofficial intercollegiate competition in a three-way meet with College of Puget Sound and St. Martin's ski teams on March 8, and won the downhill competition while showing well in the more difficult slalom events. St. Martin's failed to appear and the contest developed into a cross-town clash.

The meet was P. L. C.'s first, but indications are that skiing will become a regular activity because of our proximity to the world's greatest ski terrain.

Three skiers representing the local club took the first three places in downhill competition. They are Gay Lindstrom, freshman, first 2 minutes 34 seconds; Erik Lloyd, freshman; 2:43, and Walt Sprague, alumni ski clubber, 2:57. Three C. P. S. skiers took places four to six.

In the slalom races C. P. S. took first and second places while Lindstrom of P. L. C. placed third. The remaining positions were equally divided between the two schools.

**Intramural Slants**

**INTRAMURAL STANDINGS  
(Second Half)**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Meat Packers	5	1	.833
Bill Peterson's	5	1	.833
Dog Patch	4	2	.666
PNT	3	3	.500
Dead End	3	3	.500
Klasy Dribblers	1	5	.166
Supermen	0	6	.000

The regular play in the second half round of the intramural league is completed. Playoffs remain to be run off for the league's completion and the final standings.

Bill Peterson's and Meat Packers are tied for second round laurels, while the Packers and PNT are knotted up in the first round race.

Lolly "The Man" Jungck has wrested the scoring leadership from Jerry "The Torpedo" Luder, Jungck having 56 points to the 52 countered by Luder. However, Jungck's total includes the results of six games while Luder has played in only five of Bill Peterson's, one game having been won by a forfeit.

Ray's gift to the women, Stan "Curly" Whitehead, has 50 points; Blair Taylor, 49, and Hal Falkenberg, 37.

Far and away the most consistent team in the league were the Supermen. They lost all of their 6 games and ended the season in a blaze of glory scoring 9 points against the Meat Packers. But, as Torve team spokesman, puts it:

"Through basketball we have only meant to condition ourselves for the softball season. Watch out for us then."

Statistics pertaining to the games up to March 16 and team standings were released by Marv Tommervik, league director.

**Franck Net Coach**

Prof. Franck, our Balkan analyzer and geography teacher, will have an excellent opportunity to apply his battle theories and terrain knowledge, for he has been placed in charge of tennis. Doubtless the result of his efforts at ping-pong all winter.

And he has one big job. Last year's No. 1 and No. 2 men have disappeared, and No. 4 man, Roland Schrupp, is working eight hours a day now and will not be able to participate.

Bud Gilbrath and Nate Fuhr, however, will be on hand to form the nucleus of the team.

**Ronning Heads Golfers**

Dr. Ronning took lessons in nibble-swinging this fall. And he was such an excellent student that the Athletic Board decided to place in his capable hands the task of moulding a soft team.

Bud Lehman, one of the best golfers in the Northwest, is now practicing teaching under P. L. C. management. His ability has not been determined.

Siggy Sigurdson, George Broz, Ed Pedersen and Rod Larson are the vets back for another year of competition, the last in all four cases.

**Hoopmen Put Suits in Mothballs;  
Look Back on Successful Season**

**1941 ALL-WINKO BASKETBALL TEAMS**

Player	School	Pos.	Class	Home	Votes
Bob Stoelt	EWC	Forward	Junior	Bothell	9
John Kitzke	SMC	Forward	Junior	Seattle	8
Don Sorenson	CWC	Center	Sophmore	Kittitas	9
Mary Harshman	PLC	Guard	Junior	Lake Stevens	10
Hank Chamberlin	WVC	Guard	Junior	Bellingham	9

HONORABLE MENTION—Sig Sigurdson, PLC (7); Harry Lang, PLC (4); Joe Moses, WVC (3); Fred Everbush, EWC (3); Ed Ulowets, EWC (3); Earl Platt, PLC (3); Mickey Rogers, CWC (3); L. G. Carmody, CWC (2); Dave Harris, WVC (1).

With their black and gold uniforms tucked neatly away until next season, the Glad basketball squad may look back on one of the most successful seasons in casaba history, at PLC.

Starting with only five veteran players and later losing one of the five, the Lutes nevertheless played good enough ball to win their first Winko title and to make PLC the first school to win both football and basketball titles in the same year in that conference.

Clearing most of the hurdles in the Winko league but stumbling over some, PLC's position was not determined until the final night of conference play when the helpful Bellingham team upset Cheney and the Lutes dumped Ellensburg, 38-32 to give PLC undisputed possession of the crown.

The previous night, Central had thrown the race into a tie between Cheney and PLC by defeating the Lutes, 43 to 41 while the Eastern outfit was eking out a close victory over Bellingham.

Two Lutheran athletes concluded four brilliant seasons of basketball in the Central series. Appropriately enough, Platt and Sigurdson led the scorers in their last game with nine points apiece. During the season the two seniors led for high scoring honors per game. Platt getting 19 points in the Linfield game and Siggy copping 19 in the last Bellingham encounter.

Marvel Harshman, the Lutes' guiding hand, was the team's best scorer as well as its most consistent player, his 168 points being good enough to put him in third place in Winko scoring.

Hustlin' Harry Lang dunked in 60 free throws (a new league record) and enough field goals to place fourth in the standings with 162 points. Lang let his teammate, Marty North, take over his position as league fouling

**Winko Team Records**

	FG	FA	FC	PF	PLS
EWC	341	255	135	241	817
PLC	291	295	175	207	757
CWC	253	327	168	249	674
WVC	264	240	186	231	654
SMC	259	290	134	243	652

	FG	FA	FC	PF	PLS
CWC	229	287	147	277	602
EWC	253	271	149	204	655
WVC	281	318	161	232	727
PLC	309	256	125	230	743
SMC	336	285	155	248	827

King, Marty having 44 misdeemeanors. Sig Sigurdson, hobbling around on his two burnt knees, Old Squawk and Pip Squeak, was well enough to drop in 158 points and take sixth in the league. Siggy's record of 211 points for last season was threatened by "Bullet" Bobby Stoelt, but the Cheney star lacked three points of tying the mark.

One record, Sig no longer holds is the single game scoring mark. Hank Chamberlin chalked 26 points against the Lutes to offset the 25 point mark Sigurdson set two years ago.

In all, the Lutheran squad played 25 games, winning 13 and losing six. PLC split four game series with Cheney and Ellensburg and two game series with C. P. S. and the U. of Washington. They won single games from the Olympia Elks, Hart's Novelty of Everett and Linfield; a two game series from Grays Harbor J. C.; and two four-game series from St. Martin's and Bellingham.

	Gms	FG	FT	PF	PL
Stoelt, EWC	16	95	18	26	208
Chamberlin, WVC	16	72	34	31	178
Harshman, PLC	16	66	36	27	168
Lang, PLC	16	51	60	30	162
Kalica, SMC	12	65	30	23	160
Sigurdson, PLC	16	63	32	35	154
Everbush, EWC	16	58	25	42	143
Platt, PLC	16	34	11	27	119
Cermody, CWC	16	49	19	27	107
Nichols, EWC	15	44	18	19	106
Sorenson, CWC	16	36	31	42	103
J. Moses, WVC	13	43	15	23	101
Erickson, EWC	16	42	13	40	97
Ulowets, EWC	15	29	29	17	88
Rogers, CWC	16	28	32	40	88
McPhee, SMC	16	30	20	30	80
J. North, CWC	15	31	15	28	77
Sinclair, SMC	16	31	14	24	76
Bartlett, WVC	14	27	14	34	68
Pashkowski, SMC	16	27	14	17	68
Targus, WVC	13	27	11	17	65
Kimball, CWC	12	24	17	13	65
Whitney, WVC	14	23	16	16	62
Oleson, CWC	13	25	8	23	58
Allenworth, SMC	16	21	14	40	56
Lowery, SMC	16	19	12	24	50

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### Sigma Phi Omega Program Honors Casaba Cnaps

The Sigma Phi Omega Day Boys presented a program last Friday, March 14, honoring our Winkler basketball kings. Team members were presented by Coach Olson. Special awards were given to the two graduating seniors on the first five. Earl Platt, guard, received honorary captaincy and Sig Sturdsion was voted the inspirational award. Sigurdson's name will be placed on the Paul A. Preus trophy previously won by Hal Nilser in 1936. Arnold Tim Tommeruk, 1937, Earl Platt, 1938, Marx Harshman, 1939, and Ernie Perrault, 1940.

Guest speaker for the evening was Dave James of the Tacoma News Tribune, friend of the Glads, who gave some of his impressions of the victorious season. George Thorliefson was master of ceremonies. The program included motion pictures of the East-West Shrine game and some of the P. L. C. football clashes.

Earl Platt, club president, arranged the program except that part which paid honor to him.

### Choir Sings Twice

Transported in military cars, the choir was taken to Camp Murray on Tuesday evening, March 11, where they presented programs for two of the 16 cantonments located in that area.

The same numbers which the choir will use on their spring tour were sung, and the audience of selectees seemed to enjoy the numbers of Christiansen, Bach and Lutkin as much as the lighter Negro spirituals. At the conclusion of the program, the choir was divided into two sections and taken to two officers' mess halls where the members had opportunity to eat soldier style, a delicious lunch prepared for them.

### D. R. G. Makes Plans For '41 House Party

Plans are now being made for the annual D. R. G. house party to be held at Camp Seymour May 16, 17 and 18. Chairman Evelyn Knibbe will pick her committee later.

The latest project of the D. R. G. has been the purchase of a service for 60. The service contains plates, cups and saucers, salad plates, platters and a few extra pieces. The group has also purchased a long mirror, which has been placed in the girls' day room.

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### P.L.C. Job Placement Committee Is Active

The placement committee is already hard at work checking for possible teaching vacancies and new openings for next year. It will hold regular meetings during the rest of this school year.

This committee helps the graduating students find positions, a work in which it is greatly aided by the alumni who turn in vacancies and report new openings. The committee reciprocates by doing whatever it can for graduates out in the field.

This year there are 70 students to be placed—55 that expect to pass the three-year normal course and 15 who are candidates for the B. A. degree in June.

Members of the placement committee are Dean Haug, chairman, Miss Nilsson, secretary, Rev. Lono, Prof. Sannerud, Prof. Franck and Mr. Fynboe.

### Three One-Act Plays Presented for Soldiers

On Thursday evening, March 13, our three one-act plays, "Junior Buys a Car," "The Silver Lining," and "By Special Request" were presented out at Camp Murray. Judging by the applause they were especially well received. The plays didn't begin until almost 9 o'clock, because of a mixup in transportation.

Mr. Craven from the Y. M. C. A. expressed his appreciation for the performance. He said that anything that this school does in the line of entertainment for those men is greatly appreciated. There is a real problem, he said, in getting enough programs, and also a great enough variety of entertainment for the soldiers. Whether it was the ride in the army trucks, the lunch afterwards, or the soldiers, we do not know, but every one who went had a good time.

### Merle Palmer, M. M. Scribber, Continues His Story On College Students Employed at Outside Jobs

Flowers for injured Bill are immediately rushed by Ernie Lovd of Lovd's Red Farm (not a Communist outfit) and Harold Brunn and John (president) Dagsland of the Parkland Greenhouse.

Interested in a school picnic for tomorrow we mail in orders through Lynn Petersen at the Tacoma post office to Olav Dahl at his own grocery store. Gaylon Lindstrom at Andy's, Duane Lukenotte at the Midway Grocery, Gene Snyder at McKazie's Store, Harvey Tolfeldt at H. Berger and Sons—what a basket we'll have! Sloppy of the Winthrop Hotel is unanimously elected chef de cuisine.

**SUPPLY GAS**  
When—out of gas again—both kinds, Broz and Husby accommodate us this time at Shaub-Ellison, and again we're off to go a-shopping! The town is redundant with clerks—high-pressure salesmen, firmly insistent. Stevens fits clothes along with Ed Pedersen at Penny's (they aspire to get into the toy department soon). Anne Stenerson we meet at Day's Tailor Clothing, and Marcella Frederick

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### Students Are Thrilled By Marion Anderson And Lawrence Tibbett

By RAY PFUEGER

As a part of their lyric series, many students from P. L. C. were able to attend the concerts presented by Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan opera baritone, and Marion Anderson noted Negro contralto, last week. Approximately 60 students attended each concert.

At the Tibbett program on Monday, March 10, at the Temple theater, the audience heard fine, healthy, robust singing such as only such a first class artist can give. The audience was familiar with Tibbett's portrayal of operatic roles, but they also knew him for his famous specialties and applauded until they heard them. Among these were "Sylvia," "On the Road to Mandalay," "De Glory Road" and "Short'n Bread."

"One of the greatest singers on the concert stage today is Marion Anderson who appeared at the Temple theater on March 12, in an intelligently chosen concert. Miss Anderson stirred the stoutest hearts with her deep, low tones which were as clear to those in the front row.

Marion Anderson seems to like Tacoma audiences for she gave an encore three of her numbers from her concert in 1939. These included Schubert's "Ave Maria" sung as only she can sing it, the "Cuckoo Song" which caused a tinge of laughter, and the "Will of the Wisp" with its unexpected ending.

Miss Anderson sang groups of German and French compositions that were important in her well balanced program. The group of Negro spirituals were enthusiastically received by the audience.

The song which thrilled her patrons most was sung after the stage lights had been dimmed signifying the close of the concert, when Miss Anderson came back to offer "Swanee River."

### Merle Palmer, M. M. Scribber, Continues His Story On College Students Employed at Outside Jobs

fashions our fair in frocks at Mode O'Day.

Tearing off one of John Clark's doors from the Northwest Door Factory, we push our way through it into Rhodes just at quitting time to purchase from Virginia Schreders a bottle of ink so we can finish this well known name it. Friedline gloves at us from behind her perfume counter and though we admit this tale could use embellishments, we barge on out.

After some more highway burning about our air city and finding no mayors or councilmen (for this is Utopia) our Ford truck folds up and "Superman" Bennett of Ray-onier Pulp carries it to Al Burge's Service Station, where, to the sorrow of all, Lloyd Gustafson pronounces a "requisite in pace" on Sine's faithful jolts—orchids to Heisserman for their cooperation.

**WORK 40 HOURS**  
Topping the working hours in our community are John Clark Jolley, Schrupp Carmichael, Palmer and Bennett with forty hours a week to deal with Honorable mention goes to Lolly Jungck, a Safeway employee, who is interested in a Sd. Exe Post route to augment his funds to keep up his social obligations, to his feminine public. If Bob Jensen can't cure your inevitable headache with a box of Carter's Liver Pils at Griggs' Cut-Rate Druggist perhaps Betty Byrd or Evelyn Knibbe can give you a good escape story at So. Tacoma or Motet Branch Libraries. Jolley sez hello from a pile of orange crates at Sizer Box Company. If you need specs, contact George Nickolsen at the Binvon Optical Co.

### Dr. Ronning Speaks At Mission Society

Dr. Harold Ronning spoke on "Missions in China" at the meeting of the Mission Society, Wednesday evening, March 19.

He told how the war had wrecked China and of the desperate situation people were in there, trying to make a living for their families and fight a war at the same time.

Robert Fyrness led devotions, and Lenore Rasmussen played a piano solo.

### Concerts Planned

(Continued from Page One)

pranos—Avis Hovland, Marcella Frederick, Sylvia Johnson, Gloria Runner, Vivian Pearson, Helen Johnson, Anne Stenerson. Second soprano—Florence Hopp, Nita Anderson, Barbara Xavier, Ruth Opstad, Ruth Bengtson, Helen Blomlie, Norma Johnson. First tenors—Lyle Nyland, Ray Deetz, Harvey Tolfeldt, Harold Carlson. Second tenors—John Larsgaard, Luther Livingston, Robert Lutnes, Ben Dahl. First altos—Alice Ford, Josephine Fletcher, Marjorie Wentworth, Lillian Blomlie, Lois Ludwig. Second altos—Priscilla Preus, Bernice Eklund, Annabelle Jensen, Florence Quale, Virginia Schreders.

First basses—Ed Pedersen, Gig Svare, Arne Pederson, Merle Pfueger, Neil Hoff, Arpold Kettler, Gerald Linder, Lloyd Nelson. Second basses—Luther Bengtson, Goodwin Olson, Juleen Maiter's Roy Stevens, Harold Falkenberg, Raymond Pfueger, Richard Wigen, Robert Lando.

Accompanying the 49 choir members will be Eugene Linden and George Johnson who will play piano and violin numbers during intermission of the choir.

Rev. Lono, Choir of the West business manager, will have charge of the lodging and meals of the choir. Miss Rhoda Hokenstad will be the chaplain.

### P. L. C. Follows Trends Of Modern Industry

In some ways Pacific Lutheran College is following the trends of present-day industry. Industry has its WPA and CIO, its WTC and EDPKLO.

The American alphabet generously donates to our college, also. For the benefit of new students and most of the second- and third-termers we explain the predominant insignias.

WAA—Women's Athletic Association; ASB—Associated Student Body; AWS—Associated Women Students; DRG—Delta Rho Gamma (Day Girls' Club); DPK—Delta Phi Kappa (Dorm Girls' Club); SPO—Sigma Phi Omega (Day Boys' Club); LDR—Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation; DBE—Delta Beta Epsilon (Dorm Boys' Club).

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### Knee-Clatter Caused By Fright at Sight Of P. L. C.'s Recorder

Time—3:40 Monday afternoon. Place—Room 105. Speech mentor Karl raises his hand for absolute silence and no sound is discernible save staccato knee-clatter of a figure standing before the chairs.

Suddenly a trembling voice pierces the silence like the gurgling of a lonely frog. A coughing and clearing of the throat ensues, with a counterpoint melody carried by ads and o's and and's and um's. Instructor's physiognomy writes in agony yet he utters not a word.

Let us hasten to explain that the above symptoms have no connection with the patch test and such. They are the accompaniment of a recent malady which has ensnared many victims within these stern walls, namely—"thike frights."

Using the school's new machine, the advanced speech class has completed its first recordings in extemporary speech, each classic being 2 1/2 minutes in length. A corresponding test will be administered at the close of the semester to register speech improvement. Jordan Moe served as timekeeper while Prof. Karl ran the scoring apparatus.

Those on the editorial staff include Marcella Frederick and Dorothy Hertine, activities section, and Eleanor Gardner and Emilie Bennett, student activities. Dolores Randolph is staff secretary.

### Saga Appointments Made

To complete the Saga staff several appointments have been made during the last week in the editorial, circulation and advertising departments. Those on the editorial staff include Marcella Frederick and Dorothy Hertine, activities section, and Eleanor Gardner and Emilie Bennett, student activities. Dolores Randolph is staff secretary.

Assisting Harry Lang, circulation manager, are Ray and Merle Pfueger, Ray Deetz, Lenora Huntington, Mark Stuen and Margaret Jensen. Students volunteering thus far to help Bert Thorpe, advertising manager, are Orv Dahl, Mildred Robinson and Irma North and Bob Jensen.

### D. P. K. TO SEE MOVIES

At the social meeting of the D. P. K. tonight Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Bell of Tacoma will show moving pictures of their travels in Mexico and Africa. The D. P. K. is making plans for a Sadie Hawkins' Day sometime this month.

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