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## Pastors' Retreat To Culminate With Alumni Reunion

### Board of Graduates Making Program Plans for February 21-23

Pacific Lutheran College will be the host February 20-23 to a large gathering of visitors, when pastors of the American Lutheran Conference hold a two-day Spiritual Retreat and alumni of P. L. C. convene for their sixteenth annual reunion festivities.

Discussions for the Retreat will include the following topics and leaders: Today's Vision of the Kingdom, Dr. T. O. Burgtvedt of Minneapolis; A Lutheran World View, Prof. J. P. Pflueger of P. L. C.; The Vitality of the American Lutheran Conference, Prof. W. F. Schmidt of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota; The Outlook for the Christian College, Dr. Herman A. Preus of Minneapolis; Summary of Findings, Rev. S. J. N. Yivskaker of Stanwood, Washington.

Thursday evening the guests will hear "The Choir of the West" under the direction of Prof. J. O. Edwards. Saturday's program calls for a rally to which all friends of P. L. C. are invited. At that time Dr. O. A. Fingelstad will discuss plans for the immediate future of the college.

With the theme "On Gladiators, On," alumni have set aside this Reunion to honor the advance which P. L. C. has made in the line of athletics. The three day program will open Friday evening, February 21, with a basketball game between P. L. C. and St. Martin's, to be played in the home gym. Saturday evening will take the guests to the Crystal Ballroom of the Windthrop Hotel in Tacoma, where the annual banquet will begin at 7 o'clock.

With Chaplain Carl L. Foss as guest speaker, reunion services will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the Trinity Lutheran Church. Festivities will end Sunday afternoon with a 2:30 "Choir of the West" Reunion concert, directed by Prof. J. O. Edwards.

Members of the Alumni Board who are completing plans for Reunion are Helen Thraun, 32, of Tacoma, president; Birger Nelson, 25, of Seattle, vice-president; Kathryn Johnson, 34, of Tacoma, secretary; Carl Colton, 26, of Parkland; Mrs. Henry Bertness (Ida Hinderle), 31, of Crownwell; Fred Scheel, 30, of Seattle; George Cronquist, 30, of Tacoma; and Rev. J. P. Pflueger, faculty adviser.

## Verner Bitter Elected German Club President

Verner Bitter, freshman in the liberal arts department, has been elected president of the German Club for the spring semester. He succeeds Harry Gribbhorn, who served last semester.

The new vice-president is Elizabeth Frits, while John Stuen will serve as secretary-treasurer.

A German Club dinner will be given sometime soon.

Verner Bitter is in charge of general arrangements.

## Trinity Luther League Program Is Announced

At the meeting of the Trinity Lutheran League to be held next Sunday, Mildred Monson will direct the hymn singing and Alfvine Arne will lead in devotion. A piano solo will be rendered by Dorothy Anderson. Margaret Craft will give a reading, and Romola Rust and Emmet Thompson will sing vocal solos. The games are to be directed by Virginia Davis.

## FRENCH CLUB ELECTION

New French Club officers were elected yesterday noon as follows: President, Esther Norgaard; vice-president, Connie Clumb; secretary-treasurer, Gertrude Brunner.

## Evelyn Monson Is New Delta Rho President

Chosen as president of the Delta Rho Gamma, Evelyn Monson will head club activities for the spring semester. She succeeds Eleanor Raudebaugh.

Wadene Calazan was elected vice-president. Anita Ball will fill the office of secretary and Mildred Monson was named corresponding secretary. Ruby Moore is the new treasurer, and June Walters will serve as sergeant-at-arms.

## Delegates Will Attend Lutheran Students' Meet

Ten students have been nominated as candidates for the election of a delegate to the Lutheran Students Union Convention to be held at Decorah, Iowa, February 28, 29, March 1.

The name of each nominee is subject to faculty approval which was acted upon today. Student body election will decide who the delegate to the Convention from P. L. C. will be. This annual convention embraces all Lutheran students of America. Last year Willie Pflueger represented P. L. C.

## Drama Club Nominates Face Election Friday

Evelyn Eklund and Bob Monson have been nominated for the position of Drama Club president for the coming semester. All nominations have been made by the executive council of the Drama Club, which is composed of the officers who served during the fall semester. Elections of the new officers will take place Friday during the lunch hour.

Candidates for vice-president are Ed South, Ruth Froyen and Eleanor Raudebaugh; for secretary, Helen Scott, Lenore Withrow, and Edna Tobiasson; for treasurer, Roberta Torison Lester Heile and Ralph Belstad; for librarian, Elizabeth Frits, Novell Nagel, and Alda Johnson.

## WELFARE BOARD ELECTION

Mr. Paul A. Preus, a member of the P. L. C. faculty, and Mrs. Louise Taylor, former assistant registrar who is now the Pierce County Superintendent of Schools, were elected to the Tacoma Family Welfare Association board of trustees Monday.

## Pflueger Opens Debate Season This Week

According to Prof. J. P. Pflueger, coach, debate season will begin immediately, and practices will be held as often as possible.

The following members of last year's squad will be back for conference competition: Thelma Daniels, Ellen Bergstrom, Margaret Rorem, George Brockway, Delbert Breseman, and Vern Knutzen.

The question for debate is "Resolved, that congress shall have the power by two-thirds majority to override the supreme court."

## Yearbook Managers Appoint Assistants

### Hazel Hagerup, J. Johnson, Are Associate Editors; Sutter Is Ad Manager

With the appointments of all staff members of the Saga finished, work on the yearbook will start immediately, according to Margaret Rorem, editor, and Chester Solle, business manager. Prof. N. J. Hong and Prof. O. J. Stuen, advisers, have approved the list of assistants.

Hazel Hagerup, former assistant editor of the Mooring Mast, and Jasper Johnson have been named co-associate editors. Fred Sutter will serve as advertising manager.

On the editorial staff, Ellen Bergstrom, assisted by Kathryn Anderson and Harold O'Conner, will supervise the reports on activities and various organizations of the college. Harold Nilsen has been named boys sports editor and Elsie Barrett will hold the position of girls' sports editor.

Specific class material is to be compiled as follows: seniors, Gertrude Brunner, Kathomere Louise Hendrickson; freshman, Joseph Running, and high school, Virginia Davis. In charge of the pages depicting school life are Joanna Manousos and Evelyn Eklund. Evelyn Syverson and Wadene Calazan will supervise the personnel. Roberta Torison, Henrietta O'Neill, and Arnold Anderson have been named Saga artists. They will plan the cover and all detailed artistic work throughout the book. Margaret Melver and Elizabeth Frits are the typists.

The business staff includes Clyde Grimsvest and Palmer Steiro for advertising solicitors; Art Haavik as circulation manager, assisted by Alda Johnson, Irene Odell, and Jean Armour; and Vern Knutzen for the office of accountant.

## NOTICE

There will be a high school meeting Friday noon in Room 214.

## ... When the P. L. C. Gang Goes Skiing ...

Heat 'em! Hear 'em! The traditional P. L. C. Mountain Trip is over, but what incidents we can relate. To start off with, on that early Saturday morning, last week our down folks were given real honest-to-goodness fried eggs for breakfast. That is enough to start anyone out bright and snappy.

After breakfast, we pulled and tugged for hours trying to get our boots on. That reminds us of Kay Ann Riggs who burst into our room around five o'clock that morning, with tears in her eyes and boots in her hands. She couldn't get them on. We practically pushed her through the wall and tore all the furniture to bits, but to no avail. Poor child, her hands were red and so blistered she had only been tugging for an hour. We like her course, even though the old boots wouldn't go well, too. Of course they've had practice.

"Bee" Sidders and Ralph Bolstad weren't seen or heard of for at least

three hours. They were skiing of course.

Virginia Davis, Frits Schlanbusch, and Elizabeth Stuen—skiing—they called it skiing, without ski poles. No fooling, they did remarkably well.

Our friend Tex got a pain so she might ride down the hill on a toboggan—wish we had thought of it first! Bert Myhre was all did out. He skied over every available trail.

Chry Pflueger and Ruth Solle should wear reinforcements in the seat of their trousers. After all, we can't expect tweeds to wear well when we slide down a mile over ski trails.

Finally, after we'd had slightly warmed beans, we left for our fair town of Parkland. The home folks were worried because we didn't get back until 10:30 o'clock, but they soon forgot it when we started raving about the grand time we had on that Mountain trip.

## PEP CLUB ELECTION

According to Romola Rust, retiring president, the Pep Club will meet tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock for the purpose of electing new officers for the coming semester.

Outgoing officers are vice-president, Lenore Withrow; and Alda Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

## Registration Totals Nearly Three Hundred

According to Dean Philip E. Hauge, registrar, 298 students have completed their registration for the spring semester. This is a small increase over the enrollment of last year.

Figures for the various departments total enrollments as follows: high school, 48; liberal arts, 64; normal, 146; summer session, 39.

Students registering for the new semester are offered a new course dealing with Contemporary History. This subject is taught by Miss Geo. Reneau and is a study of the present day problems and situations throughout the world.

## Kathryn Anderson Chosen Mission Society President

Kathryn Anderson has been elected president of the Mission Society for the spring session, succeeding Ralph Bolstad who held the position last semester. Jasper Johnson is the newly elected vice-president, a position formerly held by Kathryn Anderson.

Margaret Melver and Goldine Geritz have been chosen secretary and treasurer, respectively, while Margaret Craft is the secretary of the pocket testament movement.

At the last meeting held Wednesday, January 22, a program was presented, in which the following members took part: Ellen Bergstrom, a reading; Beatrice Sidders, scripture reading; and Alma Stolee, a vocal solo.

## Former P. L. C. Student Editing Tacoma Paper

James R. Reems, who attended P. L. C. during the fall semester of 1934, together with Carl Person is editing the Tacoma South Herald, the successor to the South Tacoma News.

While attending Lincoln high school he was sports' editor of the Lincoln News, and since graduation from Lincoln high school in 1933, he has worked on various city newspapers.

In 1934 Mr. Reems was a member of the Pacific Lutheran football squad.

## Drama Club Gives Two Royalty Plays This Friday Night

### Musical Skit Is Planned for Intermission Program Number

Friday evening at 8 o'clock the Drama Club will present two plays in the college gymnasium. Because the use of these plays involves paying royalty fees, the club will charge an admission price for students as well as visitors.

Evelyn Eklund is directing the presentation of "The Threshold" by Clarence Vallette McCauley. This play is written in the supernatural depicting an old woman who wishes that she were the girl that might have been. Eleanor Raudebaugh Jasper Johnson, and John Dugstun portray the characters in this one-act romance.

"Knives of Syria" by Lynn Riggs will be enacted under the guidance of Eline Benson. It involves a complicated love story, the roles of which are played by Mildred Monson, Ruth Solle, and Gerhard Pflueger.

According to Ione Madsen, president, the plays, in contrast to those formerly presented at Drama Nights, should merit the admission charge. Ray Reid is working on some "excellent stage scenery, while Ruth Froyen is in charge of securing some unique stage properties, such as the Westminster clock to be used in "The Threshold." Novell Nagel is in charge of the costumes.

Another feature of the evening program will be the novel intermission number which is a musical skit being directed by Mrs. Adah Dapper, Thelma Ness, Helen Lilja, Ione Madsen, Wadene Calazan, Joanna Manousos, and Thelma Ness are taking part in this act.

## Choir To Concert Next At Luther Memorial

Making its fourth consecutive weekly appearance in sacred concert, the "Choir of the West" was presented at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Tacoma, Rev. Alvin Lewis' church, last Sunday night. The next concert is scheduled for Sunday evening, February 16, at the Luther Memorial Church where Rev. Mikkel Lono is the pastor.

"Glorification," composed by F. Mellus Christiansen, has been added to the regular concert program by popular request. Large enthusiastic audiences have greeted the P. L. C. singers at all of the Tacoma concerts.

Sunday, February 23, the annual Alumni concert will be given. Former members of the choir will join the present group of fifty-four in singing the last group of songs.

## Dormitory Auxiliary Plans Valentine Social

According to Mrs. J. P. Pflueger, president, members of the Dormitory Auxiliary will give a Valentine's party in honor of their husbands, Monday, February 17.

Mrs. Paul A. Preus, assisted by Mrs. Ludvig Larson will be in charge of refreshments. Mrs. Clifford Olson and Mrs. T. O. Svare will arrange the program.

## LUTHERAN WELFARE PROGRAM

Mr. B. E. Thorene is to be the speaker for the Lutheran Welfare Society program to be broadcast Sunday afternoon at two o'clock over K2MO. His topic is "Things We Need." The P. L. C. male quartette will sing for this weekly program.

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## ALUMNI REUNION AHEAD

With Reunion scheduled for the week-end of Pacific Lutheran College to begin early in March, February 21-23, we suggest to all graduates of inf arrangements for this homecoming fest.

The faculty and student body eagerly await the coming of each P. L. C. alumnus. In addition, a host of old classmates will be here to greet every comer. We hope that this 1936 Reunion will be the largest yet to be held on this campus.

Are you, as an individual alumnus, making plans to come back to Pacific Lutheran College for these few days? Will you be here to express your devotion to the college and further affirm the old traditional fighting Gladiator spirit?

## DO YOU WATCH RUSSIA?

In a recent Tacoma Times editorial it was stated that news press reports indicate that Russia is doing a right-about-face and is reverting to the family life—a life she hasn't enjoyed during the past few years—and that even Dictator Stalin is being cartooned as a smiling, doting father. Quote: "If the Great Stalin can be happy as a family man, the rest of the nation can be likewise—that is the idea."

If the report is authentic, there spring fresh streams of sparkling water from the fountain of world affairs; it is music to the ears. Russia has long seemed a hard, biting, cold, revolutionary nation, without class standard, natural affection, or kindly emotion. The terrible Russian revolution swung the pendulum too far—from extreme to extreme.

Will the world accept the new trend, if true? Before it does, Russia must prove herself. If she is sincere in her effort to humanize, the world will undoubtedly again "nestle her under the wings of heart-felt toleration."

## SHOULD WE SCRAP THE CONSTITUTION?

In general, the outstanding factors or qualities comprising the Constitution of the United States are five in number: (1) popular sovereignty, (2) Constitutional limitation, (3) separation of powers, (4) local self-government, (5) Constitutional supremacy. These comprise (without going into detail) two things: equality and freedom. We are informed that this system of government is antiquated, that it doesn't fit present needs. We are told to scrap it.

The fault lies not with the Constitution, but in the intrinsic interpretation of the various powers which it embodies. Our forefathers were by no means stupid. They realized that changes would come. Lincoln did so when he stated that if the supreme court contained the final decision upon any and all governmental matters the people would cease to become an active force in government. A correct application of the laws of 1787 to fit present day needs by means of the amending of certain weak laws is what we need—not the abolition of those laws. The form of government contained in the Constitution is an entity which is perfection itself. To vest supreme power in government would ultimately lead to tyranny; to vest supreme power in the people would lead to anarchy. There must be balance.

Consider: If the Constitution were scrapped and a new one invented to fit the needs of today's crisis, would it not reflect the times and consequently be of little use during a settled period?

## Lighter Than Air



BY BOB MONSON.

Gooday! Some of our contributors either gave us a bum steer, or we had another of those spells... Sort of got our liars crossed as it were... We mistook Opal Grove for a girl we once met at a Walkathon (the one who ran out on so many guys she's now a candidate for the Olympic track team)... Along with this, we linked Ivan Larson with a girl named Simonons, when there ain't such a person in school... The one we had in mind lives in Echo Hollow and has never heard of our hets... To top it all off, we said Neva Olson's main distraction was a fellow named Carl... When And did Harold burst... Doxy's surprised if you're truly comes up to you some day and forgets to forget your right name... But for forgetfulness, how about the dormer who forgot to go to bed, and sat up all night trying to remember what he was supposed to do... When he finally remembered, it was morning... so he went to bed, forgetting to go to his 8 o'clock class.

**TOE-NAIL DIGS—** Use the word Marvin in a sentence: "We'll play Marvin Mrs. Kreidler leaves the room, Jensen"... **NORDIS ARNESON** makes the column right off the bat. She saw me in the registrar's office, and exclaimed, "Gee, it's good to see an old face!" (And did grandpa's ears turn red... You can tell that Nevada Ross has been studying traffic rules since getting a car—she even holds out her arm when she turns a page... **QUOTE:** "Student? Naw, I just go to college here..." In the Biology test OTIS GRANDE said a bacteria was the back-porch of a cafeteria... or did he? A Handful of Kelp; to Ferd BONDY for driving his car a minute in front of the school. Not many telephone poles to climb, but there are plenty of students... and that's the catch... Layoff! **SCREEN PERSONALITY:** Hal Votaw—"Darling Young Man"... **BEAUTY HINT:** O—go eyes are developed during examinations... **LOVE STORY:** We dote on wholesome romance, and we hope that JASPER JOHNSON becomes president some day for the sake of that long-suffering girl in far off N. D. who waits patiently for him to finish school and bring home the bacon... **TOE-NAIL DESCRIPTION:** Clyde Grimstedt. (A hot potato) he wished the best looking co-ed in school would ask him to the coming leap year affair... and a wisp of a freshman girl standing within earshot said, "Of all the above, I'd probably know the man."

**THE PASSING SHOW—** It seems that Tacoma can't get enough of the Choir. They always ask us to come back. As long as the Ladies' Aids pass out the lunches afterwards, the gang is willing to sing, especially Ken Anenson, who can starve food in the face at any hour of the day... The only one who didn't enjoy Sunday's concert was Vic Elvstrom. He noticed that a number of us had our ties outside the collar lapels... How about the St. Olaf Choir, Vic?... Sunday's audience looked like a bunch of P. L. C. students in a classroom with their pencils and paper... They weren't criticizing... probably sketching the expressions of pain and otherwise... A physician in the audience commented on the healthy tonsils we all own... which should make Mr. Edwards feel good that we open our mouths when we sing... Once when Irene Odell pushed down too hard on the pitch pipe, some people in the rear row looked around to see if there was a car coming in the door... Notice sometimes how Mr. Edwards gets his tenors and basses mixed? He isn't sure whether the tenors are here or over there... He should have a rock in his pocket to throw whenever he forgets right from left... Sometimes, I'll bet, he wishes he HAD a rock in his pocket to throw... In closing, let me say that I'll get rid of that squeak in my shoe... With the noise it made, if someone had yelled "mouse!" there would have been a general panic.

**HODGE PODGE—** **TOE-NAIL DESCRIPTION:** Judy Benson (A Mary Roberts Rinehart book character)... Since school opened a year ago, Mary Macfie has pedaled her bicycle approximately 1400 miles and from Parkland—a lot of something, if anybody should draw up to you on hands and knees and ask you... Chet Solle has a pest on his hands in a little grade school girl who thinks he's the top wrinkle on the crust... It doesn't make sense, but a few of the fair ones want it broadcast that Al Arne jumps from one pasture to another in his choice of co-ed companions... take the hint, Al, and continue jumping... their way... The stude who clears his throat when he raises his hand is the one who has something to say, according to a bald-head in town... Lloyd Thompson can certainly razz and rita a fellow... he even rides the street car (get it?)... **TOAST:** to Bob Moe for being the apogee of accommodationality... Might pass on what a C. P. S. listener said about Helen Lilja as she stood singing one Sunday—she has Egyptian beauty... (I have his name on file, in case you're interested, Helen).

It probably isn't so, but Mabel Heggen spent the greater part of last night on her hands and knees looking for the hint she dropped the day before... This business of being funny is the hardest thing a guy can do... Joe Running isn't wearing a full suit any more... now, Joe, you won't be confused with the faculty... Punning is like running. The faster you run the harder you pant. The faster Connie Clumb and Mr. Reid put the harder we rant... Alda Johnson wasn't helping Thelma Ness in that exam... she was just telling her that her nose was dripping on her paper... A few of the boys in the dorm wanted to be carpenters, so they enrolled in the P. L. C. boarding school!

## DRIFTS....

By Brower

A champion woman tennis player comes out with a few "snorts" concerning her own sex in the racquet game. Apparently on the tennis court you can never be entirely certain what a woman player will do next. She may burst into tears, or she may smash the ball at the judges. She does not admit defeat. She explains the case to herself so logically that in a short time she is thinking that she has won! How is it done? It's just as easy to explain why the workers in a bee colony prepare a special cell for the hatching of a queen bee when nobody has told them whether the egg contains a drone, worker, or a wasp.

When some one asks you "why?" about your feelings toward another, say something like this: When a chemist separates chemical elements to join together to make a new compound, a catalysis has occurred. If catalysis is a kind of "mystical union" of chemical elements, "falling in love" is an example of human catalysis—something mysteriously changes "I" and "You" into a new thing: "We!" And there you have it.

## Chapel Gleanings

God has given each one of you material for a first class house. Some are putting shoddy material into it. You may be able to get away from your friends, but you can't get away from yourself. Put the best into your house so that you will have a good residence to live in.

He who "cuts his way" to the top or attains success, has the privilege of making his life what he wants it to be. Make the best of yours!

As there are three trails around the mountain, there are three trails in one's life. To succeed, one must take the trail which ends at the top and which has not been tracked by the common people.

Garnett Soverign

There is nothing which people appreciate and recognize more than God's great love for humanity. Although God illustrates his love for his children throughout his entire words, one verse is outstanding among others "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son."—Ramstad

Some of those who see the advancement of our world today say we need a new religion.

All the new inventions and discoveries have not shed a single ray of light into the hearts of men.

We still need the same religion, the same gospel, the same Savior.

Religion is something God has given us. It is not a man-made invention. Christ is still the only way of salvation. Xavier

The closer you come to death, if you die in the Lord, the greater is that peace which descends to your soul.

Let us encourage one another to cling to the staff—even in the valley of the shadow of death.

Dr. O. A. Tingelstad

If God dwells in our hearts, then He becomes a power within us.

Our lives become beautiful when they are connected with prayer.

Prayer is an antidote to temptation. The soul must be ready to receive. This receptive mood is gotten by prayer.

Pray in a thankful and humble mood as Christ prayed, "Not My will, but thine be done."

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## PREY'S CORNER

The alumni (and alumnae) are coming again for a reunion this month, and they plan to feature athletics at the banquet Program. I have heard, (although the rally of other friends on that same February 22 will give them other stimuli to loyalty also). Heartily we bid them welcome!

Having been present at what was perhaps the first athletic feast at Pacific Lutheran Academy, March 8, 1902, I offer here Miss Alice Thorson's poem, written for the occasion, for the delation of alumni (alumnae) ancient and recent:

### PARKLAND

Upon the Puget Sound there is a town,  
Where hillsides gently slope—(straight up and down).  
On whose luxuriant fields—(of stones and stumps),  
All winter long, the rain comes down in lumps.

Sweet Parkland! loveliest village of the plains;  
To cultivate their rudimentary brains  
'Tis there the western sons and daughters go  
And study till their craniums overflow.

'Tis there that many a luckless lover,  
O'er surreptitiously, may discover  
That paths of bliss in shower-baths often end.

(There is no guard like an evasive friend!)  
From out this lair, of "muchly" learning store  
The P. L. A. once sent a yelling horde  
Against the high invincible Skokum,  
And from their triumphs rudely woke 'em.

Y. M. C. A. boys then rejoiced to see  
The conquest of their conquerors. With glee  
They cried: "Though Skokum beat us,  
They are beaten  
By those who thrice our humble pie have eaten.

Now we will show you, Parkland, once again,  
Which team commands the greatest brown and brain."  
They came—they saw—and were seen—but, alas!  
That fourth great victory never came to pass.

They're jolly good fellows, nevertheless,  
And, being caught or beaten, we would express  
Our friendliness by a spread of grub  
In the favorite haunts of our boarding club.

O. A. TINGELSTAD.

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# Lutherans Are Tops In Junior College Conference Chase

## Gladiator Hoop Stars Ahead in Third Consecutive Year Of League

Washington State Junior College Conference League Standings

	Won	Lost
Pacific Lutheran	7	0
Aberdeen	4	2
Longview	4	3
St. Martin's	2	3
Yakima	2	4
Centrales	2	5
Mt. Vernon	0	4

By scoring 231 points in their opponent's 123 in the last five conference tilt, P. L. C.'s hoop squad seems to have the earmarks of another championship aggregation. Incidentally, the Parklanders have yet to taste more than one defeat in three years of league play. Centrales beat Parkland two years ago.

After first soundly trouncing St. Martin's College and Longview College by the scores of 51 to 27 and 50 to 23 respectively, P. L. C. had their own apple cart upset when they ran into the strong Bellingham Normal quintet on the Parklander's home court. Carver, Bellingham's ace forward, personally accounted for 23 of their 53 points, while Nilsen tallied nine out of twenty for P. L. C.

In proving their championship caliber, Coach Olson's combinations came back strongly in decisively defeating Mt. Vernon 46 to 27 on their home floor. P. L. C. took advantage of an early lead which they steadily increased throughout the entire first three quarters, and then the Parkland mentor sent in an entire reserve five, who also went on a scoring spree.

Still not content, the anxious 'Swedes' ran rough shod over the highly touted Yakima Junior College team. Solie, Nilsen, and Lesak scored at will, and as the final whistle blew, Parkland held the long end of the score of 53 to 24. The second game with Longview proved to be a thriller. On their own court, Longview came out of their lair for revenge which they deemed was theirs, due to the first overwhelming defeat suffered at the hands of the mighty Norsemen. Up until the last few minutes of play, both teams scored alternately, then again P. L. C. showed their metal as they slowly but surely outscored their opponents, to win 31 to 23.



**HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED, AS YOU WATCHED ATHLETES IN ACTION, just what they were thinking, and if the things that thrilled you also thrilled them?** This department believes that it would be a refreshing innovation to present the point of view of some of Pacific Lutheran's Athletic Greats, and with the idea in mind has invited a couple of our graduating seniors to help themselves to this "tripe-writer" and fill out a column apiece with some of their impressions and opinions gathered during their college career. Hal Votaw will be heard from next week, to be followed by Sheldon "Dutch" Moe and "Bucky" O'Connor.

**CONTINUING TO RIDE ROUGH SHOD OVER ALL CONFERENCE OPPOSITION,** P. L. C.'s "wrecking crew" can rest now and look back over a hectic two weeks' campaigning with pride. In six games Coach Olson's outfit lost only one contest, and that to a squad of giants who seemingly couldn't miss the hoop on the Parkland floor. The one game that stands out in the five conference games was the first meeting with the Longview five. Undeclared and tied with P. L. C. for first place, the Columbia aggregation was wallpapered 51-27 by an inspired bunch of Gladiators. To give an idea just how completely the visitor's chief scoring threat was bottled up, Reesner failed to make a field goal until the final quarter when the Lutheran lineup was studded with substitutes. In a case like that, much credit should go to the coach.

**A MATHEMATICIAN COULD PROBABLY FIGURE** just what the mathematical changes would be for any other conference team to beat P. L. C. out of the Title. As nearly as we can figure it out, we would have to lose four out of the remaining five games to do less than tie. Looks as if the other schools in the conference will have to visit our display case for a glimpse of the State Title Cup.

**A WORD OF PRAISE** to the Longview coach for not demanding that a basket be counted when one of his players had made when the half-time gun was fired. With the referee and timekeeper undecided as to the ruling, the Longview coach settled it by declining the two points. He may be assured of like treatment in the matter of sportsmanship in the future from Coach Olson.

**POT-SHOTS**—From stray remarks dropped by other girls, we gather that the **THIRD YEAR NORMAL GIRLS** have the reputation of being a bunch of old rowdies on the basketball floor. **JUDY BENSON** is considered "tops" among the side-centers in school. **Mary "cu" by Jensen** calms the boy's nerves before each big game with his piano melodies. "Music hath charm." After the exhibitions of sking at the Mountain last Saturday, we suggest forming a **College Ski Club** at P. L. C. With all the colleges going in for intercollegiate ski competition, Parkland, as the nearest college town to the Mountain, could easily develop a good team of skiers.

# Upperclass Normal Girls Lead in Games

## First Year Squad to Meet Victorious Sophomores This Afternoon

Today at 3:30 o'clock the undefeated second year normalites will meet the first year normal girls in what is expected to be another fast game of the interclass schedule.

Up to date, the second year team, including five girls from last year's first team, has won from the liberal arts and the high school hoopers. Girls who expect to see action in this game are: second year, Thelma Ness, Judy Benson, Edna Tobiasson, Hazel Hagerup, Wadene Calan'au, Irene Odell, Helen Holtcamp, Helen Scott, Louise Williams; first year, Helen Stank, Alice Cook, Margaret Melve, Melba Ferry, Ruby Moore, Beatrice Sidders, Elva Bergman, Esther Norgaard. Monday afternoon the third year girls defeated the liberal arts by a score of 22-13.

The third year team includes Volly Norby, Evelyn Monson, Joanna Manuoso, Ruth Fryden, Edna Kelsey, Neva Olson, Gertrude Stenberg, Thelma Daniels. Those listed on the liberal arts are, Henrietta O'Neil, Mildred Monson, June Michelson, Ove'la Hauge, Ruth Solie, Connie Clumb, Eugenia Spetter. On the high school squad are: Alice Boe, Virginia Smith, Fritz Schlanbusch, Virginia Davis, Agnes Lund, Elizabeth Stuen, Thelma Asper. Mrs. Adah Dapper referees all games.

The schedule for the remainder of the season's games is as follows:  
 February 10  
 Third year normal vs. high school  
 February 12  
 High school vs. liberal arts  
 February 17  
 Liberal arts vs. first year  
 February 19  
 High school vs. first year normal  
 February 24  
 Second year vs. third year

# High School Basketball Meets Outside Defeats

Last Wednesday night in a closely fought game, the Silverdale High school defeated the Parkland Preps by a 27 to 20 score.

The P. L. C. five had difficulty in locating the hoop during the first half and left the floor trailing by a twenty to nine score. In the second period the Gladiators began to click with Erlie Haugen and Orv Schlanbusch showing especially well. However, the gun went off ending P. L. C.'s scoring drive. MacGregor with 12 points was high point man for the winners, while Bob Svare with six points led the losers.

**The Lineups**

P. L. C.	Silverdale
Schlanbusch	5
Haldane	1
Haugen	4
Svare	6
Hudson	4
MacGregor	12
Fed	5
Lindberg	0
Emery	8
Eddy	2

The P. L. C. Preps staged a comeback last Friday night when they defeated Ivan Larson's All Stars by a 34-32 score. Orv Schlanbusch was hitting the hoop from any angle, rining up a total of eighteen points. Vern Knutzen scored fourteen points for the All Stars.

Future games lined up for the High School will be announced by Coach A. W. Ramstad, popular High School mentor.

# Gladiators to Meet Yakima Saturday

## Lutherans Strive . . . to Protect Conference Lead on Opponent's Court

Striving to keep a perfect record in conference play, the Gladiator hoopers travel eastward to meet the Yakima J. C. Saturday night.

Coach Olson is expected to leave early Saturday morning with eight or ten of his squad accompanying him. The team will stay over night at Yakima, and return Sunday. The Yakima team is known to be especially strong on their home floor, as they recently defeated the powerful Longview five there.

No doubt the Yakima boys will be anxious to be the first team to topple the unbeaten Gladiators. Moreover, the Yakima team hasn't forgotten the 52-24 drubbing administered to them earlier in the season by P. L. C.

With all the regulars back in shape the gladiators will be at full strength for this coming tilt. However, Coach Olson expects a close game with the probable outcome a tossup.

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### Luther's Life Will Be Pictured Tonight

Mission Society Sponsors Presentation in College Chapel

Under the auspices of the Mission Society and through the cooperation of George Rustad, a moving picture showing "The Life of Martin Luther" will be shown in the College Chapel tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

This picture comes highly recommended from the University of Minnesota. It is the authentic life of the founder of the Lutheran religion. The story takes in the entire period of his life from childhood through the reformation, his work at the monastery, and his calling of the ninety-five theses. It is closely correlated with the history of Charles V. of Spain, when Spain was the predominant nation of Europe.

Last week this same picture was shown four nights in Tacoma. Every performance drew a large audience. A silver offering will be listed, and the money taken in above expenses will be used in the Madagascar missionary field.

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### Student Thought

by John Dreibeis

"A well-balanced emotional life is vastly more important than a well-balanced intellectual career." That is what Dr. Albert Sullivan of the Yale University School of Medicine says. He tells people to "take it easy" and backs his statement up with a case-history that is very convincing. Digestive troubles of practically all sorts are reported to be cured by relaxing. Recently four Columbia University professors reported that 32 persons suffering from stomach ulcers were sufficiently recovered to drink a glass of cold water after listening to lectures by a psychologist on tensions and relaxing. That was the entire treatment. At the end of six weeks all but two were eating whatever they liked.

A bit of advice on how to accomplish relaxation is given by Edmund Jacobson: "Do not try to relax! Just stop trying." The first rule of a full emotional life is learn to work easily, to cultivate the habit of restful attention. "Saw more advice" is:

Imitate a restful person. Stand up and stretch after every half hour of close eye work.

Break difficult work down into units of 1 hour each and take 'five' after each hour.

Tops, though, is the advice on how to listen. Here it is: "Assume as restful a position as possible and close your eyes. Make yourself heavy; be entirely submissive until you are positive that you are going to do."

Teachers have gastronomic difficulties when one pupil of a class assumes the pose of perfect relaxation--what would they do with a whole room full?

### FACULTY NOTES

At a meeting held February 3, Prof. A. W. Rainard was elected president of the church council of the Trinity Lutheran congregation of Parkland. The church council is an organization in which all officers of the congregation are members.

Prof. O. J. Stuen has been elected a trustee of the Parkland Light and Water Company of Parkland. He is to serve for five years.

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### Personality Club Meets February 18

Miss Ella McIntosh Will Address Group of Girls on "Charm"

Miss Ella McIntosh, Girl Reserve Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of Tacoma, will be the guest speaker at the next Personality Club meeting which will be held February 18 at 7:15 o'clock in the reception room. Her subject is to be "Charm."

Margaret Craft and Ellen Bergstrom will receive the guests at the door. Mrs. Ph. E. Haug and Evelyn Monson have been asked to pour.

In Charge of decorations are Lenora Withrow, chairman, Ruth Froven, and Olga Hugo. Elizabeth Stuen heads the refreshment committee, to be assisted by Romiola Rust, and Virginia Davis.

### Thirty Normal Students Doing Cadet Teaching

Stewart Intermediate, Horace Mann, Fern Hill, and Parkland schools have accepted P. L. C. cadet teachers for the spring semester.

Those teaching at Stewart Junior high school are:

Anold Anderson, geography and music; Harold Anderson, vocational civics and social civics; Francis Archbold, general science and physical education; John Dreibeis, office guidance; Ray Hinderlie, mathematics and history; Harold Johanson, remedial mathematics and general science; Harold O'Connor, mathematics and health; Joanna Manousos, physical education and literature; Robert Martin, physical education and mathematics; Robert Monson, remedial reading and history; Marion Penne, composition and literature; Ed Svinth, literature and geography; Bergliot Vogan, junior business training and grammar.

Fern Hill cadet teachers are: Margaret Craft, reading and spelling; Thelma Daniels, music and spelling; Ruth Johanson, geography.

At Horace Mann school are: Edna Kelsey, geography; long Madson, language; Ruth Froven, reading, arithmetic; Laura Haug, language; Evelyn Monson, geography; Valborg Norby, history.

The following are doing cadet work at the Parkland school: Julia Mainicke, reading; Elaine Benson, reading; Gertrude Stenberg, reading and penmanship; Nordis Arneson, reading and spelling; Gertrude Brunner, reading; Mrs. Phyllis Wynne, language; Beat Myhre, history; Jean-Marie Fowler is receiving a later placement.

### Alumni Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knutzen of Seattle are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born January 22. Mr. Knutzen, a brother of Vern Knutzen who is now attending P. L. C., graduated from here in 1934.

Paul Preus, 35, left January 31 for Luther College in Decorah, Iowa.

Rhoda Hokenstad, 35, has been selected as a member of the University of Washington's women's rifle squad. The team is competing this week against the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Kreidler have announced the birth of a daughter, January 16. Mr. Kreidler graduated from P. L. C. in 1925.

Olga Overlie, 33, is teaching at the Eatonville Grade School.

Rolf Preus, liberal arts graduate of '35, is now studying metallurgy at the University of Minnesota.

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This chart shows the rating of P. L. C. hoopers in all conference games up to date.

Name	FG	FT	TP
Nilsen	28	7	63
Sjolle	21	8	50
Leask	22	1	45
Ford	14	3	31
Tommerverk	10	7	27
Jensen	9	2	20
Thompson	8	0	16
R. Frye	6	2	14
Votaw	5	1	11
A. Haavik	4	1	9
Larson	4	0	8
S. Anderson	1	1	3
Archbold	1	0	2

### Want To Become Hoop Star? Here's Recipe—

Flushed from winning their latest conference game, the terrible "Swedes" were caught under the showers in one of their informal moments by reporter. After much pleading and coaxing, the veil of modesty was finally cast aside and P. L. C.'s blushing stars told all in answer to the query: "To what do you attribute your success as a hoop star?"

Hal Votaw: I keep myself in condition through my bi-weekly trips to Parkland.

Chet Solle: Those briefcase letters from Mary Grass are the explanation for my inspired play. Boy! wait until we play Eileusburg over there.

Hal Nilsson: To my rigid diet of bananas, cake, pie, wafers, and milk.

Tommerverk: My evening work in the laundry room takes something out of me—petitioning for more and better wash boards.

Mary "Hitler" Jensen: I found that the stream-lined effect of my latest hair cut speeds up my game tremendously. I recommend it.

Leask: My experience in pitching salmon in Alaska makes pitching baskets a cinch.

Haavik: I find I do much better when my folks watch the game.

Ludlow: My basketball has been suffering because of my studies. Leask, for an improvement in my play, now that the exams are over.

"Peanuts" Larson: My "Earl Leiterman" muscle building course.

### MOORING MAST STAFF

Slight changes have been made on the Mooring Mast staff for the spring semester. Instead of having an associate editor, a news editor has been added. The girls sports editor is to write all articles on girls' athletics. The new feature editor has not yet been selected.

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### Mrs. E. C. Machle Will Talk To L. D. R. Group

At the next meeting of the L. D. R. to be held February 20, Mrs. E. C. Machle will be the speaker. She returned from China in 1929 after being missionary there for over twenty years.

The history of the L. D. R. will be given by Volly Norby, second vice-president of the district. Program numbers will include a piano solo by Thelma Daniels, a vocal solo by Mildred Larson, and Volly Norby, and a reading by Virginia Davis.

The hostesses will be Mrs. Victor A. Elvestrom and Mrs. Clifford O. Olson. They will entertain in the church parlors.

### Thirty-Six Students Do Campus N. Y. A. Work

Under the auspices of the Federal Government, there are now thirty-six students enrolled at Pacific Lutheran College who work on the N. Y. A. Program.

In general, work has been divided into the following main sections: recreational or playground, Boy Scout, library, research, clerical, and general campus work. In the college department there are eighteen women and sixteen men. The high school group numbers two. The average amount earned by these students is ten dollars a month.

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