

# Alumni Reunion Slated for February 18-20

## Northwest Pastors To Meet at P.L.C. Today, Tomorrow

Dr. M. Reu and Dr. E. Eastvold Are Main Speakers at Third Annual Institute

Bringing together Lutheran pastors of the Pacific Slope, including California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia, the third annual Pastors' Institute began this morning at Pacific Lutheran College, and will continue through Thursday evening. Guest speakers are the Rev. Dr. M. Reu of Wartburg Theological Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa, and the Rev. Dr. S. C. Eastvold, pastor of First Lutheran Church, Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Dr. Eastvold opens the sessions, speaking Wednesday morning on the subject, "The Preacher as a Messenger of God". "Do We Need a New Dogmatics" is Dr. Reu's theme for the afternoon session and also Thursday morning. An evening service, open to the public, will be held Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Dr. Eastvold speaks on "The Pastor's Technique in His Quest for Souls", Thursday afternoon.

There are to be discussions after each of the sessions, with visiting pastors of each of the Lutheran Church bodies, as leaders. The committee in charge of the institute includes the Rev. C. S. Odell, of Portland, the Rev. Alf M. Kraebel, president of the PLC Board of Trustees, and the Rev. L. Ludwig, district president of the American Lutheran Church.

## Gyda Eide Leaves For Alaskan Home

Dressed in a gray tweed suit and brown fur collar, Gyda Eide posed on the front steps of "camera-lady" Jeanne Preus, before saying goodbye to her many friends at P.L.C. Thursday, February 3.

Miss Eide is returning to her home in Alakia, Alaska, to don the fur lined clothes and moosehorns of the Eskimo and go to work as her uncle's secretary in his trading post there. She plans to take a boat to Seward, Alaska, and then travel by plane into the interior.

Parkland has been Gyda's residence since last September when she enrolled here in the high school department, taking commercial subjects.

All those who know Gyda, will miss her cheerful friendliness, for she has never grown tired of telling inquisitive students about her native country, Norway, and her unusual life in Alaska.

## Choir Makes Debut In Tacoma Concert

The "Choir of the West" made its Tacoma debut under the direction of Gunner J. Malm, Sunday, February 10, at 8 p. m. at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church on 17th and South J Street.

The choir sang to a capacity audience which well represented Tacoma's music patrons. The concert was well accepted and many predicted that the choir was due for its finest season this year.

The PLC choir also sang in the Fifte high school at one of the student body assemblies. The program was of about fifty-minute duration, with the male quartet filling in at the intermission.

## Institute Speaker



Dr. M. Reu—Cut courtesy The Western Lutheran.

## Haldane Duff Tells Of Trip to England

Student at P. L. C. Gives Impressions of Britain; Also Sees Continent

(Haldane Duff, who made headlines some months ago by being arrested as a spy while traveling in Nazi Germany, has written an account of his quieter experiences in England for the M. M.)

"Now is the best time for you to go, my son, as I will go with you. Besides I know you will enjoy the British Isles and especially the former home of your parents—Ireland."

The preceding words, quoted from a letter from my father just a year ago, persuaded me to cancel my spring registration at PLC and take a trip to Europe.

My father and I drove to New York, spent two weeks there, and then boarded the third largest vessel in the world—the Berengaria—for Europe.

Now, there's one thing I don't like and that's the sea; furthermore, the sea doesn't like me. We just can't get along together. When it's up—I'm down, and when it's down—I'm up. Someone has said most truthfully, that "the sea is a great thing to bring out of a person what's in him."

After six days of rolling and pitching, we saw the coast of France. The boat anchored at Cherbourg, which is the great naval station of northern France, with a harbor hewn out of solid rock.

Leaving Cherbourg, we crossed the channel which luckily happened to be smooth, and about nine o'clock that evening we saw the green tinted coast of England. Perhaps some of you wonder how we could see the coast at that time of night. In the British Isles, the summer time the twilight lasts till eleven or eleven thirty o'clock, and it is easy to read a paper even at that time of night. Six tug boats came out, met us and pulled that majestic boat, which is over three blocks long, into the dock. I was off-early next morning to catch my first sight of England.

When you go abroad, it is important for you to remember your first impressions, for you will first notice the highlights that make another country different from your own. I shall never forget the English automobiles in Southampton, for seventy-five percent of them were tiny midget machines, like our American Audins. Then, there were hundreds of "cycles," as the English call them, and all ages were riding them. In the British Isles there are

(Continued on Page Four)

## Yearbook Managers Select Remainder Of Staff Personnel

Margaret Demers and Don Abner Named as Asst. Editor, Asst. Business Manager

Margaret Demers and Don Abner were named last week as assistant editor and assistant business manager, respectively, of this year's Saga staff. The selections were made by Goldene Gerritt, editor, and Roy Schmandt, business manager of the 1938 year book, from the applications handed in by students interested in working on the staff. Mr. N. J. Hong, faculty adviser, assisted and approved the selections.

Alice Cook and Walter Sterba were selected to head the other two important departments on the Saga staff. Miss Cook will serve as circulation manager and Walter Sterba will act as advertising manager. Working under Miss Cook will be Iva Knutson as assistant circulation manager, and Bertha Larson, Arne Strand, Ella Mae Adams, Mary Bergman, Fredricka Schlanbusch, and Margaret Heggen as circulation solicitors. Advertising solicitors include Mildred Tollefson, Pete Bury, Eleanor Englund, Agnes Torvund, and Robert Snyder.

On the editorial staff, Goldene Gerritt has chosen the following students to head their respective divisions: Elva Bergman, activities; Esther Norgaard, girls' sports; Gerhardt Pflueger, boys' sports; Marie Wenberg, Ovedia Hauge, and Evelyn Jacobson, school life; Beatrice Sidders, Earl Platt and Maris Hagensen, art work; Margaret Melver, senior class editor; Leola Lockwood, sophomore class editor; Caroline Hoff, freshman class editor. Typists include, Valera Moehnik, Dorothy Kniffen, Doris Nevig, and Virginia Jahr.

## Coming Events

Feb. 16—First day of the third annual institute for pastors on the Pacific Coast held at Pacific Lutheran College.

Feb. 17—Second day of the Pastoral Institute.

Basketball game featuring the Pacific Lutheran College hoopers versus Yakima Junior College at 8:00 in the new Parkland gym.

Feb. 18—Annual P. L. C. Reunion opens with a basketball game in the Parkland gym, as the PLC Gladiators clash with the St. Martins quintet at 8:00.

Feb. 19—Reunion Banquet held in the Fellowship Hall of the Masonic Temple at Second and St. Helens Avenue in Tacoma. Banquet is scheduled for 7:00.

Feb. 20—Reunion Services in Trinity Lutheran Church of Parkland. Rev. H. Storaaft for Mt. Vernon will be the chief speaker.

"Choir of the West" in concert at Parkland Lutheran Church, beginning at 2:30.

Feb. 21—Co-ed Club party.

Feb. 22—Aberdeen hoopers versus the Lutherans on the local Parkland maple in a return contest.

Feb. 23—Mission Society at 7:00 in the Recreation Room.

Feb. 24—Delta Rho Gamma Dinner.

## Alumni President



Myron Kreidler

## Mooring Mast Staff Sees Many Changes

New Semester Brings Different Set-Up; Fales Martin Lost As Sports Editor

A new semester not only brings with it new classes, new faces, new line-ups, but also new head-aches to the Mooring Mast editor. After the first seven issues he begins to see where the people on his staff belong and what can be expected from them. Then comes the end of the semester, graduation, change in registration, and the editor finds numerous big holes that have to be filled.

The biggest loss in the editorial department was felt when Fales Martin, veterans sports' editor, was forced to leave school. Ella Mae Adams replaced Inez Nelson as club editor and several reporters and special writers have been dropped.

The Business Staff was hit the hardest with changes occurring in every main division. Roy Schmandt resigned as business manager to accept a similar post on the Saga staff. Obert Sodve was chosen to fill Schmandt's position. Bob Mullen resigned the position of advertising manager with Murray Taylor taking over Mullen's duties. Graduation took Iris Evans from the position of circulation manager which position is now being filled by Dorothy Kniffen, one of Miss Evans' assistants last semester. Josephine Demers and Lois Smith are working under Murray Taylor soliciting advertising.

## Evelyn Jacobsen Heads Drama Club

With Evelyn Jacobsen succeeding Enid Blake as president, the Drama Club is planning another semester of interesting work.

The first drama night under the new administration is called for March 5, with three scheduled plays, one from the high school and two from the senior class.

Bob Mullen and Ted Asberg will direct one of the senior plays and Margaret Melver and Esther Norgaard the other. Miss Gilbertson will have charge of the high school play.

Other new drama club officers are: Ruth Downton, vice president; Ella Mae Adams, secretary; Walter Johnson, treasurer; Earl Platt, advertising manager.

## Elaborate Plans Made by Grads for Annual Reunion

"Friendship . . . Plus" Is Theme for GATHERING; Banquet Saturday Eve at 7:00

Elaborate plans, a fitting theme, and over six hundred invitations, have already materialized from the several meetings of the 1938 Alumni Board as they prepare for the traditional annual Alumni Reunion which has been set for the week-end of February 18-20.

"Friendship—Plus" is the theme selected by the Board to rule the two days of festivities which really begin on Friday evening with a basketball game in the new Parkland grade school gym, when the Gladiators clash with the strong St. Martins' quintet, ruler of second place in the Junior College standings.

Banquet Saturday Evening Saturday evening comes, the climax of the Reunion in the banquet which is to be held this year in Fellowship Hall of the Masonic Temple, starting at seven o'clock.

In planning for this year's banquet those in charge have broken with previous precedent in that there will be no main speaker—but instead, H. R. Good, Tacoma City School Superintendent; Mrs. Louise Taylor; Superintendents of Schools in Pierce County, and Philip E. Hauge, Dean and Registrar of Pacific Lutheran College, will each deliver brief addresses. Musical highlights of the program under the direction of Myron Kreidler, Toastmaster and Alumni President, include an instrumental sextet from PLC and the "Sextet from Parklandia"—a group of vocalists from Parkland grade school.

Broadcast on KVI In planning for the evening will be the half hour broadcast over KVI from 8 to 8:30. Those in charge plan to model the broadcast after the Professor Quiz program and the Vox Pop, and are going to call it Vox Alumni. Jerry Geehan, KVI announcer, will be in charge of the broadcast. One of the main features of the (Continued on Page Four)

## Seattle Symphony Trio Gives Concert

Featuring the Woodwind Trio of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, the Associated Student Body presented the third in its winter entertainment series Monday evening, February 7, in the chapel. Members of the trio are Frank Horstall, flute; Whitney Tustin, oboe; and Ronald Phillips, clarinet, and Gladys Bezeau Phillips, accompanist.

The trio has appeared several times as soloists with musical organizations of the city, but was presented for the first time in a full concert by Pacific Lutheran College. Interspersed with the musical numbers were entertaining remarks upon the nature and construction of the instruments played. Especially interesting in the program was the presentation of Mr. Tustin's arrangement of Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun," the first public rendition of the composition by the trio.

In addition to the solo and trio groups, Gladys Bezeau Phillips played three piano compositions. Otis Grande, student body president, spoke briefly before the concert, welcoming the trio and also announcing the fourth program in the series, Floyd Schmo's illustrated lecture, March 31.

### The Mooring Mast

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### WELCOME, ALUMNI AND PASTORS

Something fine and precious, lost, can be recaptured, refined, become more precious and finer still.

Something such is lost when we lose close touch with home or friends or fellow-workers in the Kingdom of our Lord. A source of strength and inspiration grows more remote. A capacity to radiate love and sympathy gradually weakens. Some sort of sacred inner fire is slowly quenched. An absence of but three months at a distance of but nine miles is enough to prove all this.

What is thus lost can be recaptured, refined, made yet more fine and precious. Therefore I am grateful for this opportunity to bid welcome to the alumni reunion and to the pastors' institute, even though I cannot be personally present in body.

For the alumni reunion is in truth a homecoming, at which former students, friends, and fellow-workers gather about the family fire-side and rekindle the central fire. May the fire burn brightly and radiate much light and cheer, promote still deeper loyalty!

And the pastors' institute is a rally of embattled heralds of the Gospel message of God's saving love toward humankind. Here the Word of God is the central fire, wherein the Holy Spirit dwells. He will enlighten, comfort, guide, inspire, make stronger and stronger the tie that binds. May He bless again the testimony of Dr. Reu. Dr. Eastvold, and all the brethren, in Jesus' name!

Welcome home! A hearty welcome to P.L.C! God bless you all, everyone!  
 O. A. TINGELSTAD.

It is interesting to read of great historical events written about as news by people of the time. Following is an exact copy of a letter written by Lorna Vosburg's great-grandfather to his brother, shortly after the assassination of President Lincoln.

7th St. Wharf Street, Washington, D. C., May 10th, 1865.  
 Dear Brother,

Yours, of the 20th came duly to hand and I take this opportunity of dropping you a few lines, to let you know that it found me still in the land of the living, and in the enjoyment of tolerable good health and am glad to hear you are all getting along so well.

Well, Fred, the war is near to an end; at least the fighting is over and they are making preparations for sending the troops home. The whole of the armies of the United States are ordered to assemble here, at or near Washington. And on the fifteenth day of this month they will have a grand review preparatory to going home. I think the volunteers will all be mustered out of Service and none but the regular army will be kept. I received a letter from Levi Bailey a short time ago, in which he says he went through the fight all safe, but that a good many of the boys in 26th Michigan were killed and wounded. Charles Manns was taken prisoner, but soon after was re-captured by our men again.

You heard alright when you heard that President Lincoln was shot. It happened at Ford's Theatre, he and his wife were sitting in their private box in the theatre and about half-past ten o'clock P. M. a man by the name of Booth stepped out and shot him in the back of the head, the bullet lodging in his brain. He lived until seven o'clock the next morning. His remains have been sent to Springfield, Illinois, for interment.

Booth escaped and got out of the city that night, but he was pursued and found concealed in a barn about seventy miles below this place on the night of the 26th of last month. He would not give himself up and Sergeant Corbett of the 16th New York Cavalry shot him through the head. He died about three hours later.

Well, Fred, give my regards to Miss Burdick and other friends.  
 As ever, your true brother,  
 JOHN DECHREW.

## Ad Lib



By DON MONSON

Hello, again... This is that Maestro making a futile attempt to think of some clever line to start this thing off with, but the odds are against him... In the first place, getting up at 8:00 o'clock on a week-end morning gives one that "middle of the night" complex which limits all brain functions to mere reflexes... In the morning a young man's fancy often turns to sleeping in, but such is the life of a college student... The irony of going to classes every day without getting paid for it! The A. P. of L. has done us wrong.

FEMS, Etc.  
 Well, fellas, what do you think of the new life-size addition to the main office? Some of you seem to have had a lot of business in there lately... And I can't say that I blame you... Do you suppose she could be bribed to punch a few "A's" out of a few report cards?

Come to think of it, we have several nice little things running around here loose—or at least running around.

Really, though, this is no time to be thinking too much about women; there are so many other things to gripe about... I've even heard radio speakers say that Pres. Roosevelt is responsible for the war in China... That burns me up... It's just like saying that Monson was the instigator of that great game called golf... And that brings up something else: I can't think of no easier or more appropriate place to become furious



than the Parkland Golf Course... I can easily understand why Joe Edwards used to break golf clubs by chopping up the greens...

PHILOLOGISTIA  
 MONSIEUR JOHNSON was just about to quit school at the end of the semester, but suddenly he decided to stay around; and just as suddenly he started being seen with our own GOODIE HANSON... Kenny said he didn't have any reason to stay before... If you should happen to be pushed aside by a streak of cute little blonde which is headed toward the business office, don't be alarmed... It's our little Chicagoan going to ask if her allowance has come yet... It hasn't... If you want to hear the latest Stoppage "grossous infection" pun, just see JEANNE PREUS... She manufactures to them... She first tries them on WALT SIMONSON to see if they work... Our sympathies, Walt... Have all of you guys selected your bus-mates for the choir trip yet? If you are harboring any worries, maybe we had better draw up an official seating arrangement... Otherwise, you're pretty liable to be disappointed... Don't tell anybody, but there's a rumor that the choir is going to travel in the likes of a North Coast bus this year... That won't hurt our feeling a bit, after that box car we rode around in last year... PARTING THOUGHT—Won't this place seem strange when BISSEL leaves—!!?

## UP-BEAT

By DON MONSON—RUDY ELMER

Music, along with the other fine arts, seldom occupies the attention of the undergraduate or inspires his enthusiasm to the same extent as, for example, the major sports.

The purpose of this column is to prod his musical interest a bit—to call his attention to various music activities of our school and neighboring city, and offer some opinion as to their merit. We do not claim to be authorities on this type of thing, but we can at least give our ideas as we see and think them... Therefore, as your music commentators, we proceed:

The concert by the Woodwind Trio was well accepted by the student body, but it did have its pros and cons... Several thoughts it was a bit too long in spite of the variety offered... Quite naturally, the numbers which were enjoyed most were the most familiar ones... Grand Canyon Suite provided an almost uncontrollable stimulus to "Call for Phillip McGris"... We think, however, that it was the finest performance of the year, and the type of thing which should be encouraged at P. L. C.

The first official concert of the Choir of the West was a great success—in spots... Prof. Malmin said it would have been a good concert had the singers known the music... Blessing, Glory, and Wisdom by Bach is the most mighty of the numbers, but the choir was forced to improvise a few lines before arriving at the Choral... E. T. Short of the Tacoma Times describes our director as being a fine showman... We feel sure that he doesn't mean to be...

### Institute Speaker



Dr. S. C. Eastvold

Exe. Chair, Westcoast

—Cut courtesy The Western Lutheran.

## ALUMNI

Mona Byrd, a January graduate, is now teaching 7 and 8 grade girls in the Yelm grade school. Although it is all very new and strange she is getting along splendidly and likes it very much. Wedding bells will ring in June for Evelyn Myer, a January graduate, who will marry Rodney Berg, supervisor of music in the Snohomish High School.

Miss Amy Gilbey, 35, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Hook, recently became the bride of Floyd F. Knutzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Knutzen of Burlington, Rev. Arthur Knutsen, brother of the bridegroom, read the ceremony which was held in the private dining room of the Lakewood Terrace. Both Mr. and Mrs. Knutzen were members of "The Choir of the West" while attending school.

Miss Ida Thompson, 35, recently announced her engagement to Mr. Harold Dempster, 35. Both Miss Thompson and Mr. Dempster are graduates of the Liberal Arts department.

Mrs. Clarence Windblade (Virginia Lou Harris), a graduate of the high school in 1935 announces the birth of a daughter, Arminda Lou.

Oak Otness, 37, who attended Luther College at Decorah, Iowa, during the past semester, visited P. L. C. a few days last week on his way home which is in Petersburg, Alaska.

Bob Mitchell, a student at P. L. C. last year, has returned to his home in Tacoma after attending Luther College during the past semester. He returned with Oak Otness. Mitchell served as Yell King while attending the mid-western college.

Fred Mau, 32, son of Rev. H. Mau of Endicott, Wash., finished his seminary course at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, the end of January. He has accepted a call to Walkerton, Ontario.

Ferdinand Boody, H. S. 35, who is a member of Mountaineers' Club, climbed the following mountains last season: Burroughs Mt., Mt. Arthur, Mt. Wow, Mother Mt., and Howard, Tozme and Florence peaks and The Colonades and Tokaloo Rock.

Hai Votaw, P.L.C. Normal graduate of 1936, is employed as a social worker in the State Department of Public Welfare in Tacoma.

### MISSION SOCIETY

A program explaining and telling the purpose of the Pocket Testament Movement was given in chapel Thursday, February 10, by the Mission Society.

As chairman of the program, Eva Gjesdal introduced Gerhard Reitz, who led a discussion concerning the Testament League.

Vocal numbers by a mixed quartet including Eva Gjesdal, Gary Prueger, Jeanne Preus and Roger Peterson, were as follows: "Carry Your Bible," "My Own Bible," and "The Heavenly Vision".

Completing the program, Peter Bury recited a poem entitled, "I Supposed I Knew My Bible".

New officers elected for the spring semester by the Mission Society are: Eleanor Englund, president; Goldene Gerritz, vice president; Gerhard Reitz, secretary; Aleda Seider, treasurer.

### Kampus Kombings

Returning to Pacific Lutheran College after several years' absence, Dorothy Hackend is now a sophomore in the Normal Department. She came to P.L.C. first in the spring of 1932, from Lincoln high school. Since leaving the college in 1934, she has worked at Paradise Inn, and in addition has spent a season as apprentice in the Scholl Fur Shop, and served as counselor at the St. Alban's Girl Scout Camp.

Analyzing fish oil, such as whale and herring, at the Yppen Oil Co. in Tacoma, and driving back east to Connecticut has occupied Arnold Johanson's time during his absence from P. L. C.

Arnold is re-entering P.L.C. this semester as a senior in the liberal arts department.

One new student at P.L.C. this semester has already shown that he is going to be a valuable asset to the Gladiator basket ball team. Bob Metz, freshman, attended Lincoln High School in Tacoma, where he was one of the outstanding basket ball players. He was president of his Senior Class at Lincoln and Boys' Sports Editor of the Lincolnian, the school year book. Bob attended Broadway High in Seattle last semester.

### Have You Heard?

"O wad some pow'r the giftie gie us To hear ourselves as others hear us!" (With proper apologies to Mr. Burns, your reporter offers a bit of the giftie to whoever might recognize himself in the following vignettes):

"Check that glory!" orders Mrs. in her Doubting Thomas manner, and the trembling reporter goes out to check or die—probably the latter, he dejectedly sighs.

"Are we civilized?" Mr. challengingly demands of a wondering group of freshmen, who up to the present thought that this was a pretty good world, but now are beginning to have their doubts.

"I may be conceited, but I'd like to be the center of attention right now," Mr. modestly requests, as some student in the back row tries to run competition.

"Just a little humor to relieve the tension," explains Mr. as the class laughs at some witty saying. "Was that the bell?" he asks, astonished. "Well, it is unfortunate that we must stop here."

"But that isn't the point. This is the point," Mr. explains patiently, as a bewildered individual asks a question that's beside the mark.

"On account of the fact that," followed by a long and involved treatise is one of Mr.'s favorite openers—an you gotta be on your toes if you follow that fact!

"Now what would you do if Sammy did this?" and Miss classes rack their brains for a probable solution to Sammy's behavior, and a proper manifestation of their own.

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## Gladiator Hoopers Defeated by Cheney On Parkland Maple

Deadly accuracy from the foul line plus a clever, fast breaking, smooth shooting attack led by Ulowetz, husky forward, gave the Eastern Washington College of Education a thrilling 67 to 50 victory over a fighting band of Gladiators from Pacific Lutheran College on the new Parkland maple last Thursday evening, Feb. 10.

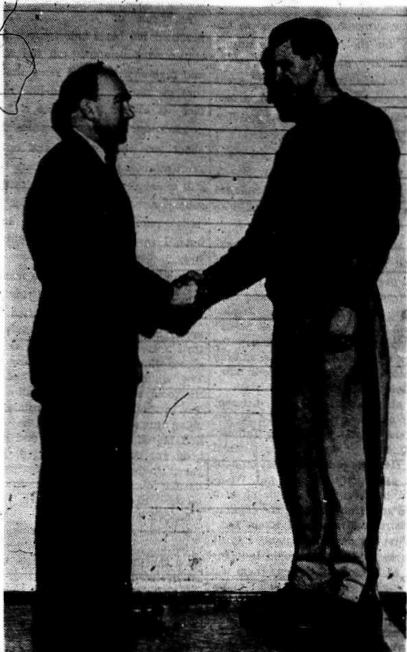
It was a great night for Hal "Bisbee" Nilsen, who was playing his final game under PLC colors in a home game. Hal was all over the floor and scored the first eight of the Lutheran's points as he found the basket with deadly accuracy. Although scoring honors went to Ulowetz of the Savages, who garnered 20 counters, Nilsen was the outstanding player of the clash and added 16 points to his brilliant performance.

The greater part of the first half was breath-taking, the score being tied six times. Late in the opening canto, the invaders, apparently well warmed up, began to show the Parkland five what kind of a ball club Coach "Red" Reese put together—the result—Cheney steadily pulled away from the locals under a barrage of net swishing and held a 29 to 23 advantage as the teams left the floor between halves.

Apparently the half time rest made the Eastern Washington shooting eye even deadlier as the Savages continued to pepper the basket from all angles with even more gusto than before. The Lutherans put on several determined, desperate rallies, but the winners matched basket for basket with the Gladiators and added a few more for good measure.

Mid-way in the first half Cheney lost its clever midjet ball-hawking forward, West, via the foul route. Platt, big PLC guard, also was forced from the game with four personals. The victory gave Cheney a clean sweep of the two-game series after winning the first game 70 to 36 at Cheney.

## Farewell to Arms



CLIFF OLSON With regret but "good luck," Coach C Cliff Olson shakes hands with Hal Nilsen, the most outstanding athlete ever who Thursday, ended his sports career at the Parkland school. —Cut courtesy News Tribune.

## Martin's Mush

By Fales Martin

After more or less spilling this sheet with sport dribble as an undergrad, I have been asked to write again in this, the ALUMNI issue, although I am not an alumnus, but still an undergrad. Such a condition reminds me of the fact that the College of Puget Sound has been sending me the "Alumnus" for three years even though I attended their institution only six weeks. Yes, it is mighty fine—being judged an alumnus—when I'll probably be a sophomore for many years to come. . . . Boy, do I pity the new editor who will endeavor to fill the sport page after the hoop season is over. Of course there's always G-O-L-F, but then that's only good for about six inches an issue.

I'll never forget last spring when I vainly tried to fill up the sport page with spring sport hokey. After several good months of football and basketball, it's quite a let-down having nothing to write about but PLC athletes' reactions to their years' of competition. After the casaba suits were mobilized last spring, the athletic calendar offered only softball and table tennis. It stretched about everything in sight to give a 24 point headline to such stories as "BILL CAPPS CARDS TURNOUTS FOR SOFTBALL ASPIRANTS" or "Norm Frye Upsets Barofsky Junior in PING PONG, THRILLER." Maybe it would help to add hiking or horse shoes to the spring listings. . . .

**NEW FACES** . . . Bob Metz deserves 15 rans for the nice way he has fitted into Olson's style of basketball in such a short time. You know he transferred to PLC in the mid-semester, and took over the forward position left vacant by Leask's withdrawal. After only three days' practice, Metz started at the front court spot against Seattle College and has nailed down the job ever since. Nice work, Mr. Metz. We're expecting plenty from you in the future.

## Lutheran Defeat Seattle Quint 39-29 In New Gymnasium

Playing their first game in the new Parkland grade school gym, the Gladiator casaba tossefs avenged an early season defeat when they tangled with a rough quint from Seattle College and came out on the long end of a 39-29 score, Thursday evening, Feb. 3.

Scoring by both teams was slow in the first half. Shortly after the game began Olson's men trailed 6-2, but after the first two or three minutes of play, by good floor work and team cooperation, the Glads gained the lead which they held until the final gun.

The tally at half time was 18-13 for the Lutherans.

The game was marred by 35 fouls. Three Seattle men and one Lutheran were forced to the showers by fouls.

"Sig" Sigurdson was high point man with 17 counters; Earl Platt, PLC guard, was runner up with 8 points. Bob Metz, who has entered PLC this semester from Lincoln high, showed up in good style and proved himself capable of holding the forward berth left vacant by "Chuck" Leask.

Seattle College (29) (39) Gladiators Conyne (3) F (2) Metz Miller (2) F (15) Sigurdson Downes (4) G (7) Nilsen Phillips (4) G (8) Platt Merrick (5) G (3) Larson Substitutes: Seattle College—Saulvald (2), Sheehan (3), McNiece (8), PLC—Simonsen (4).

Referee: George Wise.

## Linfield Wildcats Bow to Gladiators

Playing a fast game and showing good passing, the speedy Gladiator five of P.L.C. outran the Linfield Wildcats 47-39 on the Parkland grade school court Saturday, February 5.

Both teams started fast with the invaders holding the edge in the early part of the game by fine passing; but the fast breaking Lutherans lifted the pace quickly to capture the lead, holding a 25-23 advantage at the half-way point. The steady pressure of Coach Olson's five kept the Wildcat hoopers off balance continually.

Nilsen, veteran P.L.C. center, was top man of the evening, sinking shots from all angles to garner 21 counters, followed by Sigurdson with 11, and Platt with 10.

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## Lutherans Drubbed By Linfield 55-38

Sparked by Ernie Stranz, star Wildcat forward of last year, who regained his shooting eye against the locals, the Linfield hoopers handed the Pacific Lutheran quintet a 55 to 38 drubbing at McMinville, Saturday, Feb. 12. The victory gave the teams an even break for their two games this season, the Lutherans capturing the first, 47 to 39.

The game started fast and remained on even terms till Stranz began hitting the bucket from all angles. The speedy Wildcat forward swished the casaba through the hoop for 26 points and was the outstanding floor man during the game. The winners held the long end of a 32 to 13 score at half time and then played a defensive game the second half, stalling most of the time to protect their first half lead. Sigurdson, high scoring, Parkland forward, counted 15 points to lead the PLC scorers.

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## DAPPER DIANNES

"Babs" Allen is such a little bookworm, she takes her current novel (or is it her math book?) to the games. In hopes of gleanng a few potent phrases between passes.

Now that the basket-ball teams have been chosen, we hope nobody gets an inspiration to name them, as the girls in one of our local prep-schools did. Imagine the dignified senior team called "Squirrely Nuts" or those scrappy little freshmen called "Butterflies"! Other teams at a nearby high school are called "Slapdattys", "Gas-House Gang", "Poison Ivy", and "Hotpeppertots." "First-year Normal" may sound lame compared to these, but we don't know.

Eying that elusive basket-ball as it is thrown out of reach, Signe Midtstater sings out, "Nice Work if You Can Get It."

Those healthy vigorous yells of Connie Clumb, when she makes a basket, add color and a lotta volume to the games.

## Girls' Hoop Teams Chosen at Tryouts

After three weeks of turnout with a great amount of difficulty on account of keen competition, the girls' basket-ball teams have been selected as follows:

**Third Year Normettes**  
Centers: Melba Penny and Alice Cook; guards: Anna Mae Johnson and Enid Blake; forwards: Esther Norgaard and Elva Bergman; subs: Ovedia Hauge, Connie Clumb and Janice Brown.

**Second Year**  
Centers: Ella Mae Adams and Carol Snyder; guards: Nellie Jean Miner and Signe Midtstater; forwards: Mildred Tollefson and Ruth Watney; subs: Margaret Thompson, Vera Taylor, Vivian Lunde and Judy Gerde.

**First Year**  
Centers: Margaret Heggen and Alice Gibbs; guards: Edith Christenson and Olive Hote; forwards: Inez Nelson and Grace Hanson; subs: Carol Haavik, Ruth Larson, Jane Olson, and Zilla Miller.

**Liberal Arts**  
Centers: Mary Bergman and Mary Ellen Wiprud; guards: Fritzi Schlanbusch and Effien Horner; forwards: Babette Brotten and Jeanne Preus; subs: Doris Nesvig, Caroline Gerstmann, Anne Lovejoy.

**High School**  
Centers: Arlene Taylor, Ayla Hovland; guards: Thelma Games, Friscolla Preus; forwards: Betty Lou Stennes, Betty Jo Forrester; subs: Vera Anderson, Barbara Allen.

**Volleyball Honor Team Chosen**  
With equal representation of each class team the Volleyball Honor Team has been chosen as follows:

Alice Cook, Melba Penny, Anna Mae Johnson, Ruth Watney, Mildred Tollefson, Jeanne Preus, Grace Hansen, and Caroline Gerstmann.

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### Elaborate Plans

(Continued from Page One)

broadcast will be a recording of Dr. O. A. Tingstad's greetings to the Alumni Banquet played from the transcription studio of KVI. Dr. Tingstad is still confined to the hospital after fracturing his hip bone on last Armistice Day.

On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock there will be a special alumni service at Parkland Trinity Lutheran Church at which Rev. H. Storaasli of Mt. Vernon, Wash., will speak. "The Choir of the West," under its new director, Gunnar J. Malmim, will present a full concert at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in the Parkland Trinity Lutheran Church.

Election of new board members will be held at the banquet and those elected will be promptly notified. Board members whose term expires this year are: John Van Leuven, Oscar Anderson, Myron Kreidler, Prof. J. P. Pflieger, Mrs. Jess Klasey (Berdine Knutson), and Dorothy Lehmann. Board members who hold office till 1939 are: Thelma Daniels, Morris Ford, Bert Myhre, Jesse Pflieger.

### Library Quiet Broken By Feline Intruder

"Pussy cat, pussy cat, where have you been?" "I've been to the Library to add to the din."

The library was dead quiet during the early morning study. Fresh comers were busy with the dictionaries, math students were doing problems, and those taking psych. had their noses in heavy books. Then life, in the form of a small grey and white cat, walked through the open door. Her motor idled softly as she slowly toured the room.

Suddenly, plunk! She jumped into the lap of an unsuspecting student. This room was too dull. Why not live it up some? Kitty's back arched to the friendly petting. Her tail was as stiff and straight as the band-leader's baton. Here was a diversion from study. Chats scraped as students turned to watch kitty's antics. The librarian's pencil rapped for order, but kitty didn't mind. Here she enjoyed herself—until the bell rang and her audience fled.

### Class News

**FRESHMAN CLASS NEWS**  
Since no dues are being assessed this semester, every freshman class member is requested to pay his last semester dues so that he will be eligible to participate in affairs planned for this spring.

**HIGH SCHOOL NEWS**  
The high school students of P.L.C. celebrated the end of examination week with a party at the Ramsted home on Friday evening, February 4th. In appreciation of the interest she has taken in the group, the high school members presented Mrs. Ramsted with three guests towels.

Barbara Xavier and Walter Sprague have been elected yell leaders by the high school group. They will be seen in action at the high school basketball games. The high school plans to present a play in conjunction with some other group on a drama night.

### Hakiane Duff Tells

(Continued from Page One)

very few automobiles compared to our country for the taxes and compulsory insurance are enormous.

The cost of driving a car is so great that the average laborer cannot afford it; so old and young have their cycles. When I started across the streets, I looked to the left instead of the right and I was almost hit by a car. Before I left the British Isles I had developed the right habit and always looked to the right.

The street cars are all double deckers, and the conductors carry a great big clumsy leather money bag, which hangs from the left shoulder and contains an abundance of those English pennies. My American purse wasn't made to carry so much money for when I received change for a shilling (25 cents) it looked more like a baseball than a pocket book.

The shop labels were very different from ours for when I looked at the signs, they read—"50 Shilling Tailors", "Sweet Shop", "Cycle Shop", "Book Shop", etc. The only store that brought a real sensation of home was Woolworth's, but even it was done up in a red and gold front, bearing the caption, "Woolworth's 3D and 6D Shop, Ltd." My first few days in England, I spent talking to anyone that would talk, for it was so interesting to hear them use that English inflection plus many words which my vocabulary did not contain.

We left Southampton in a large stage which gave us ample opportunity than the train to see the country. Riding on the left side of the road gives one a strange sensation as you round the numerous curves. The roads of England are not very straight because they follow the old medieval paths. On each side of the road there is usually an art wall or hedge of some great estate which makes the English countryside look much like a park. There are still many picturesque old thatched cottages surrounded by gorgeous flowers and shrubbery, as our Christmas calendars always portray them.

Our first stop was at Oxford, the home of one of England's two greatest universities. Oxford is a delightful old English town and the favorite stopping place of all curious American tourists.

From Oxford we went to Stratford, On-Avon, the birthplace of England's greatest literary genius—William Shakespeare. His home which is on Henley street, has been national property since 1847. The room where the poet is said to have been born looks very old and I might say that most of the cottages in England are old. They don't tear them down and build new ones every few years like us Americans, but just patch them up. The poet is buried in the Stratford church on the banks of the Avon. There is no great "super" monument but only a plain flagstone on the top of his grave. A mile from Stratford is the cottage where Shakespeare found Anne Hathaway. This cottage is also national property.

Now, I shall not weary you with a long travelogue, but just mention that I went through the English lake district, central England, the eastern coast, London, Canterbury, and then cruised to the continent. I traveled most of it alone, as my father went immediately to Ireland.

### Our Guest Columnists

A couple of years ago, when I mouthed too big a bite, took a feeble stance as a columnist on the M. M. and mumbled babble, I knew the horrors of starting the dead-line in the face (it always looked like it had a nose in one end), with nothing down, about 900 words to do, and only 30 short minutes to play. And now to my still misery I come an invitation to subject myself once again to the pain, pains, punishment, and snarl. In the note, I saw a word that kindled the fire.

Reunion! I said it over to myself a few times. Then I began drifting back, and back, getting all excited, and pretty soon the old brain was racing thru a dozen. The old faces and old places flashed in front of my eyes. The whole gang finally swarmed into the room, and of course, a ball session was in the offing. Yah, somebody was doing this or that now; and he or she had moved here or there, and somebody was bound to be engaged, or engaged to be bound, or something. I hashed over the years far into the night. Reunion! Man alive, how I wished I could be there!

You know, it's a funny thing about perspective. Everyone of you has noticed the fact that things seem to get smaller as the eye moves farther away—the fact that the size varies inversely to the distance. That phenomenon is so ordinary that we all take it for granted. At least, I did—until I walked out of P.L.C.'s doors for the last time. But, lately, I've come to realize more and more such is not true in every case. It has dawned on me how exactly opposite the thing works with Pacific Lutheran. When I knew I was going away from it, it began to grow. The farther away I got, the bigger it grew. Now, I'm half way across the country, and it looms up like a mental Gibraltar. Why? Anyone who has breathed in that genuine family air of Christian fellowship found there, and then left it, knows the answer.

There's another thing that has had an impression on all who have had, or are having the privilege of attending P.L.C. Consciously or not, we cannot help but remember that commanding motto in gold letters over the entrance gate—"BUILD FOR CHARACTER"

You've seen it a hundred times, but have you stopped to think what it means? Why it was put there? That should be a challenge to Gladiators! When one begins to think of building, one first thinks of foundations. Foundations cannot rock. One thing is necessary. Be sure to build on the rock. Pacific Lutheran College did it! My best wishes to all of you for a sweet Reunion!  
Walter C. Schnackenberg, '37.

To many of you undergraduates the term "P. L. C. family" has little or no meaning. To some of you the term may even be odious. Possibly you have heard your professors refer to that "family" so frequently that you wish they would never mention it again. What do we care about their old "family" or, why do we always have to hear that "family" stuff all of the time, may be some of your queries at times.

Not until you receive your sheepskin and get out into the world will you realize the magnitude of the "P. L. C. family"; and not until then will you really know and experience what it is to be a member of that grand group. When you forsake your studies for your life work, you become a "brother" or "sister" of hundreds of people spread across the length and breadth of this land and also in many foreign countries. Numbered among your best friends in the years to come will be members of this "family." Some of these friends are your schoolmates, never met, you are going to meet P. L. C.ites in communities where you expected to be a complete stranger; and the fact that you are a graduate of the same college will bring you a friend at once. Time and again the fact that you are a member of that "family" will prove invaluable during the course of your lives. But permit-me to elaborate not until you graduate and really experience these things yourselves will you realize the heritage that is yours in belonging to that great organization.

This week end you will be hosts to the teachers, preachers, housewives, industrialists, laborers—men and women from all walks of life—who make up the "P. L. C. family." They are coming back to their alma mater to receive their college days and to associate with old friends again. In this group you will see Christian people who are leaders in their respective churches, people looked up to in their communities. "Friendship Plus" is the theme which they have chosen for this year's annual get-together. No two words could better express just what it means to be numbered among the alumni of Pacific Lutheran. And if you observe closely these visitors this week end you may get an idea of what it's going to be like to get out among that "P. L. C. family."  
—Milton Nesvig, '35.

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