

# The Mooring Mast

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## Alumni Reunion Slated for February 19-21

### Choir Will Leave Saturday Morning for Week's Tour

First Concert Is Scheduled for Canby, Ore.; Eight Cities Included in Itinerary

The "Choir of the West" is scheduled to leave on Saturday morning for Canby, Oregon; where the first concert of its annual spring tour will be given. From Canby, the group will continue to Vancouver, Washington, where they will sing at Rev. Paul Kunzman's church on Sunday afternoon, February 14. In the evening there will be a concert at O. K. Davidson's church in Portland, Oregon.

The rest of the itinerary includes Corvallis, February 15; Dr. Wm. Scholler, Albany, February 16; Rev. P. Heinz, Eugene, February 17; Rev. P. J. Luwax, Oregon City, February 18; Rev. E. G. Wuest, Silverton, February 19; Rev. M. J. K. Fuh.

In order to advertise the concerts more fully, anyone having friends in any of the visited towns is requested to write them the dates of the choir appearances.

The following will make the trip: Director J. O. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Elvstrom, manager and chaperone, and members of the choir: Astrid Anderson, Mildred Larsen, Vivian Keller, Pauline Watts, Marion Johnson, Alma Stolce, Maurine Wade, Judith Benson, Connie Clumb, Eva Gjesdal, Virginia Davis, Linka DeBerry, Eugenia Spencer, Janice Peterson, Margaret Rorem, Elizabeth Stuen, Esther Norgard, Beatrice Sidders, Elsie Christensen, Romola Rust, Helen Lilia, Alda Johnson, Edward Machie, Gerhard Pfeuffer, Lloyd Thompson, Paut Blied, Jesse Pfeuffer, Roland Wuest, Donald Monson, Rudy Elmer, Richard Tutl, Walter Schuckenberg, Marvin Jensen, Cyville Schlabach, Kenneth Anenson, Olg Grande, Oliver Martinson, and George Stuermer.

Last Sunday morning the choir presented a concert over station KVI in Tacoma under the auspices of the Central Lutheran Church of which Dr. E. M. Hegge is pastor.

Numbers presented were "O Filii et Filiae," by Lessing; "Ave Maria Stella," by Greig; "Lullaby on Christmas Eve," Christianson; "The Lord's Prayer," J. S. Bach (Air from Suite in D, arranged by J. O. Edwards); "Glorification," Christianson; "Look Down, O Holy Dove," J. S. Bach; and "Agnus Dei," Kallnikoff.

### Cadet Teachers Begin Spring Practice Work

Twenty-eight third year normal students have begun their cadet teaching this week, and will continue until the end of the school year, under the direction of Miss Johnson, normal supervisor.

Seven girls have been placed in Horace Mann School. They include Norma Preus, Verne Tegland, June Walter, Thelma Ness, Louise Hendrickson, Dorothy Anderson, and Mary Jane Dedrick. Jesse Pfeuffer, Chester Solie, Burton Kreidler, Jasper Johnson, Arnold Tommervik, Norman Frye, Paul Blied, Gordon Barnes, and Oliver Ludlow are teaching at Stewart Intermediate. At Parkland Grade School are Stanley Ford, Irvin Dammel, Hazel Hagerup, Olga Hugo, Dorothy Kahppan, and Helen Scott; and at Fern Hill, Agnes Mohr, Marlon Kohler, and Opal Grove. Elizabeth Fris, Evelyn Taylor, and Wadene Calavan will be at Washington School.

### Leads Choir Tour



PROF. J. O. EDWARDS

### Board Authorizes New Library Unit

Work Will Begin About May 1; Lono, Nelsonson to Head Building Committee

Construction of the first unit of the new building program for the college will commence as soon as plans and specifications can be completed. The board of trustees met here last Thursday to consider the plans which were presented by E. J. Brsenmann and George Gove. It is expected that work will begin about May 1 and will cost about \$15,000.

This is the first immediate result of the extensive campaign put on last spring and summer in which pledges for \$10,000 were raised. The second unit will start as soon as more of the pledges have been paid.

The board also authorized placing the supervision of the construction in the hands of a building committee of which Rev. Mikkel Lono is chairman, and Theodore Nelsonson, dean of men, is secretary.

### Students Take Part in Three-Act Comedy

"Her Husband's Wife," a comedy in three acts, has been presented twice in the local gymnasium under the direction of Ardy E. Edwards, director, and Eleanor Barofsky, assistant.

The first presentation was given under the auspices of the local P. T. A. on January 29, and on February 4 the play was sponsored by the L. D. R. The cast included Oerhardt Pfeuffer, Richard Beldon; Helen Turner, Nora; Kenneth Anenson, Stuart Randolph; Ralph Sherrill, Uncle John Beldon; Virginia Davis, Irene Randolph; and Thelma Daniels, Emily Dew. Music was presented between acts by P. L. C. Orchestra.

### K. Anderson Chosen Delta Phi President

Kathryn Anderson was named president of the Delta Phi Kappa, girls' dormitory organization, for the current semester. She succeeds Alda, Johnson. Other officers elected at the meeting last Monday night include Margaret Melver, vice-president; Vivian Hall, secretary-treasurer; and firechiefs, Romola Rust and Vivian Danikes.

### Managers Make Selection of Saga's Staff Assistants

Alda Johnson, Otis Grande Are Named Associate Editors; Approved by Advisers.

Louise Hendrickson, editor of the Saga, announces the selection of the staffs for both departments of the annual, chosen from applications received during the past week. Verner Bitter, business manager, and the advisers, Mr. N. J. Hone and Miss Gladys Gilbertson, have assisted in the selection of the staffs.

Alda Johnson, third year normal student, and Otis Grande, second year student, have been named as co-associate editors. Lloyd Thompson and Alice Cook will serve as assistant business managers.

On the editorial staff, Goldene Gerritz has been chosen organization editor, and Rolf Wiprud will have charge of the art work. Class editors are senior class, Wadene Calavan; sophomore class, Connie Clumb, and freshman class, Stan Fries. The sports departments are being edited by Elsie Barrett and Roland Wuest. Verne Tegland is picture editor.

The business staff includes Harold Johnson, circulation manager, and Bob Mitchell, advertising manager. Their assistants have not yet been chosen.

### Won't You Be My Valentine At Reunion

Should auld acquaintance be forgot? And never brought to mind? Should auld acquaintance be forgot? And not be valintined?

Ah, how I yearn for the sentimentalism of Grande... the course of the rhyme-writers. I love you truly, you are so sweet; I lay my heart at your pretty feet... (this is not a Lifebuoy ad). Lavender and old lace; bushes and red hearts... Valentines Day, February 14.

Here's a chance for some of you alumni to get your "auld acquaintances" back for reunion. Send 'em a valentine. Say: "Roses are red, violets are blue; I'm going back for reunion, pal, aren't you? And you? And particularly YOU!"

Are you losing your grip? Are you trying to reembrace that youth or some of those footprints you lost track of back on the sands of time? You need a spring tonic. Be extravagant! Dress your thoughts up in appropriate language (but don't get soft), and remember, there's nothing so tender as an artistic expression aptly uttered. (For the sake of sentiment, comics and burlesques should be avoided.) Lavender and old lace; bushes and red hearts... don't be a back number... keep kissable... be original, send a VAL-ENTINE.

### Xavier Will Address Fireside on Sunday

Officers will be elected Sunday evening at the Fireside Hour, scheduled for 6:30 o'clock in the reception room. A program will follow including piano selections by Jennie Bardon and by Paul Fosco; scripture reading, Walter Goplerud; and a talk by Prof. J. U. Xavier. Jasper Johnson is the retiring president.

### Alumni President



MYRON KREIDLER

### Northwest Pastors Meet in Parkland

Dr. Boe, of St. Olaf College, and Rev. Piepkorn, St. Louis Missouri, Are Speakers

Pacific Lutheran College and Trinity Lutheran Church were hosts to Lutheran ministers of the Pacific coast at the Second Annual Pastor's Institute held at Trinity Lutheran Church, Parkland, Wash., February 3 and 4.

Many prominent speakers were on the program for the two-day session, among whom were Dr. L. W. Boe, president of St. Olaf College at Northfield, Minnesota; Pastor C. S. Odell of Portland, Ore.; and Reverend Arthur Piepkorn of St. Louis, Missouri. The respective subjects for their lectures were "Will the Lutheran Church Develop Regionally?"; "The Pastor's Care of His Own Soul"; "The Contribution of the Lutheran Church to American Protestantism"; and "The Lutheran Church a Sacramental Church." Leading the discussion on these topics were Dr. O. A. Tingelstad of Pacific Lutheran College, Reverend J. A. Houkorn of Seattle, Professor J. P. Pfeuffer of Pacific Lutheran College, Pastor T. T. Ove, Aberdeen, Wash., and Reverend E. R. Pfeuffer of Seattle.

All arrangements for the institute were made by three members of the Pacific Lutheran College Board of Trustees, Reverends C. S. Odell, Alf M. Kraebel, and L. Ludwig.

### Ken Anenson Named Thespian President

Drama club activities for the spring semester have begun with the election of new officers who were chosen Tuesday noon. Kenneth Anenson, a liberal arts student who will be graduated in June, has been named president. He has been unusually active in P. L. C. dramatics.

Alice Cook will serve as vice-president, and Lenore Withrow, secretary. Other officers include Walter Goplerud, treasurer, and Astrid Anderson, librarian. Miss Gilbertson was selected as faculty adviser.

Presentation of one-act plays will be resumed as soon as group leaders have been appointed.

Elizabeth Fries heads the stage and property committee, with Joe Wenbers, Henrietta O'Neil, a D. Oliver Mar'Unson assisting. Bob Michell has been selected to take charge of lightings.

### Graduates Make Extensive Plans For 1937 Reunion

"Put on Your Old Grey Bonnet" Is Theme; Basketball Game and Banquet Featured

Over a thousand invitations have been mailed to alumni and former students of Pacific Lutheran College, including those who attended Pacific Lutheran Academy and the old Columbia College from which the present school originated, to remind them of the traditional reunion planned for the week-end of February 19, 20, and 21.

With the theme "Put on Your Old Grey Bonnet," the alumni board plans to welcome the "old grads" with the peppiest get-together ever staged in Parkland. An old-fashion "horse and 'hay" will meet the visitors at the street car and take them for a buggy ride around the campus and other places that should bring back college days again into reality.

Friday evening there will be a sports revival in the gymnasium when the alumni put on a basket ball game with the players garbed in costumes of the "knee pants era." Carl Colton is arranging for this game, which will be preliminary to a Junior Conference game in which the Gladiators meet Aberdeen Junior College.

Saturday afternoon will be featured by an exhibit of reminiscent mementos, pictures and souvenirs in room 113 where Prof. O. J. Stuen will be in charge of the display. Coffee will be served.

As usual the high spot of the week-end is going to be the annual banquet to be held Saturday evening at 7 p. m. in the Masonic Temple, second and St. Helens, Tacoma.

Tickets will cost \$1.00. Myron Kreidler, president of the Alumni Association, will preside as toastmaster, and announces that the program will include selections by the P. L. C. orchestra; Prof. Edwards directing; vocal solos by Anna Mikkelsen and Arvid Anderson; and numbers by the Monson quartet who will wear old-time clothes and sing old-fashioned songs.

Speaker for the evening is Prof. A. A. Mykland, superintendent of schools at Issaquah, Washington, and vice-president of the college board of trustees. Toasts to the past, present, and future will be given respectively by Dean Hauge, Dr. Tingelstad, and Stanley Ford, student body president.

On Sunday there will be a special service at Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland at 11 o'clock at which President O. A. Tingelstad will preach.

"The Choir of the West" will present a concert in the afternoon at Trinity Church, 3 o'clock.

New board members will be elected at the banquet. The present board includes Myron Kreidler, president; Carl Colton, vice-president; Kathryn Johnson, secretary; John Van Leuwen, treasurer; Oscar J. Anderson; Rudolph Sanderson; Mrs. Jess Klasey; Dorothy Lehman; Mr. J. P. Pfeuffer, faculty representative; and Mr. Victor Elvstrom, field representative. Mrs. Jess Klasey (Berdine Knutson) is publicity manager for the entire affair.

### BIRTHDAYS THIS MONTH

The birthday anniversaries of many great men are celebrated in February. Among them—Lincoln, Washington and incidentally three local celebrities: N. J. Hone, Coach Olson, and J. O. Edwards.

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#### WELCOME ALUMNI

With the annual alumni reunion festivities taking place February 19-20-21, the associated students of Pacific Lutheran College are eagerly awaiting the arrival of old friends and acquaintances. It is our hope that the alumni are anxious and concerned about returning to their Alma Mater.

This year, under the supervision of Professor N. J. Hong, a special attempt has been made to contact "old grads" and students of the former Pacific Lutheran Academy, as well as the more recent college alumni. Special features and entertainments arranged for the program will include customs and recreations revisited to recapture the spirit of the past. We urge you all to "Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet" and come.

An alumni association, well organized and actively interested in its Alma Mater can be a real asset to any school. We greatly appreciate the help and cooperation of our alumni. We can best boost the continuance of their work by making their traditions ours, carrying on their powerful gladiator spirit, and living by the slogan they have set forth: Build for character!

#### WELCOME NEWCOMERS!

To you who are beginning your college career at P. L. C., we, the staff of the Mooring Mast, extend our hearty good wishes and encouragements; our hopes for your happiness and success; our faith in your unswerving perseverance, and in your loyalty to high principles of motivation.

We hope that you will learn to love your new school and to cherish its life philosophy. It stands for the education of the whole personality—the intellect, the body, the soul; for the spread of the principles of religion, love, faith, unselfishness; for an integrated society, experimental in faith and, as Lignon puts it, dynamic in fatherly love; above all, it stands as a representative of Christ and Christianity.

"The best which instructors at school can do is give you the best information you can obtain, but you have to picture for yourself what you will do in life, and with the use of this information given, struggle along these lines towards acquisition of specific knowledge." Mr. Charles Kettering, president of the General Motors Research Laboratories, suggests a specific line to struggle along.

"Democracy must unquestionably give educational opportunity to all. But it must then protect itself by rational and courageous methods of selection against the needless exploitation of its generosity by the unfit." Yale University's Pres. James R. Angell asks democracy to be wise.

"You may want to improve your mind by reading the paper, but I object to your accomplishing that worthy purpose in the middle of my lecture." New York University's Prof. Olinger protests mildly against printed competition.

The Associated Students extend sympathy to Ida Merz in her bereavement in the recent passing of her mother.

## Fibs and Facts

SNACK

KENNY

SWEDE

with a grain of salt and a dash of dust

#### NEW LEAF—

Hello... Just pullin' out of last week's hangover... yep, the proverbial leaf is being turned again... You've had all the tests—philosophy, psychology, hygiene, English, etc... but you haven't had our test yet... Her's the examination we'd give the college student at the end of a course... Are you alive? If so, how did you do it?... Explain in full... Who was the instigator of that idea of not talking about a test just finished... gee whiz, that takes away a fellas last consolation you know that you're-in-the-same-boat feeling... We feel sorry for Prof. PFLUEGER... he had to correct a couple of the worst papers in all the annals of time... oh, well, someone has to fill out the normal curve... We haven't seen anyone running around in sackcloth and a black mantle, so the grades couldn't have been so bad... However, if nescience is bliss, we know who the happiest people in the world are... (a reflexive thought)... We are still inclined to think that for the next nine weeks this place will be a sanitarium for sufferers of neurasthenia... (by special arrangement with Webster's)

#### IDLE BLAS—

Wonder whom the imbecilic dawdler was who tried to play with fire, and almost burned the building down... very funny joke... FAMOUS LAST WORDS—"You surely can tell the experienced blankers around here"—HELEN HOLT CAMP... It doesn't make any difference what you fill the blank in with, she can tell... Someone suggested that we put a few jokes in this dripping faucet... Joke or two... There they are, now laugh and show your little white teeth... BOUQUET—to CLIFF BRULAND... for all the work he's done for everything, we want him to know that it hasn't gone unappreciated... by the way, you should see him scamp up a mall... Talk about nicknames... Her's this mixture... BUTTIS... SPOOKY... MOOSE and GROWLER, not to mention a few of the other weird hardites at large... NEW BOOK—"The Noise in the Hall" by Hugh Tolder... Well, well, so the hero from Bull-Run is here... Welcome back, JOHN... Yes, for the 49th time, we think general essay type tests are easiest... Heres the prize dumb one for last week... Have you registered?... Registered?... Let's see... No, I don't think so, but I was down and enrolled the other day... a new student... The name of the topic of all your discussion is LORRAINE THOMPSON, fellas... The EDWARDS family seems to be running away with all the honors... We're in favor of more and bigger reductions like "Her Husband's Wife"... Girls—do not entertain your boy-friends after breakfast... It is against the rules... DAN C—

MR. REID wants to know how many valentines he will get this year got three last time... we said we wouldn't say anything about this, so I guess we'd better not... Someone suggested that we change the name of our fair village to Tacoma General... There are too many people that never can say that they 'feel fine'... That's a bad habit, and we think it's all in the head, if some are so muscle-bound between the ears that they can't get that idea out of their head, and are going to die tomorrow for sure, they should be put in a place where they can get together and really enjoy that sore-neck, head-ache, stomach-pains, or what have you... if you have a grievance to settle with MR. STUEN, be sure to see him immediately... In our estimation, he'd be a tough wrestler minus the bum knee, so don't wait for him to recover!... Someone asked us the other day if O. J. was going in-hat... They had seen him sporting a cane, and wondered if he removed his derby and spats before going to class... We kindly informed our questioner that our Norse Prof. had a game leg, and was not the P. L. C. playboy, and did not indulge in the Parkland night-life... PAULINE is a nice executive, isn't she, GRANDE... We were really honored the other night, when the Governor paid us a visit, but some pea-brained nit-wit just had to have his little tax-token joke... It's a good thing that not many people know who did it for of all the ungentlemanly, discourteous acts, that surely takes the cake... if you'd like to come up and see us sometime, we've arranged a fine bunch of adjectives for you... It's disgraceful and someone ought to be tribly ashamed!!!

STUFFEST— Yes, that blue roadster belongs to GHET... He got it for practice-teaching... What's BOBBY JIM KRAMER gonna do, now that her idle moments have been taken away... If you need a haircut, we did have you ever stopped to think how much actual money you could save by picking up an inexpensive violin case?... Besides having the distinction that goes with it, 'you wouldn't have to pretend that Rome was burning... the bloomin' thing would pay for itself in about a year or two... and think how warm you could be in the winter... you wouldn't have to sit and listen to the barber sing with you, so often, either... Well, when the choir goes away, it'll be a little more quiet, vocally, but, we'll bet that the dormitory will get a few work-outs from MOE'S gang, now that the Brush Creek-Bull Run-Snohomish combination is intact again... FRIES and BRAZELL will fight at the drop of the hat to uphold their belief that the reigning queen is a newly arrived Ballardite... PIN POINT PRUDENCE— CONNIE CLUMB—youthful exuberance, plus personality (a statement is being forwarded)... There goes the bell, time out...

#### Draags Plans



CHARLES ALTFILLICH

Prominent architect who has drawn the plans for Pacific Lutheran College's extensive building project, the first unit of which will be started the first part of May.

## Alumni

Mr. and Mrs. Vieber Wynstra, Margaret Jacobson, '28, entertained the Seattle P. L. C. Alumni Club at their home last Friday evening, February 5, in Seattle. Guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Berger C. Nelson, Mrs. Fred Lee, Gladys Knutzen, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Flore, John Wieser, Olaf Fioe, Fred Shiel, Jeanette Knutzen and Roif Preus.



Paul Estrom, a student here last year, now attending Erskine College, Due West, South Carolina, took the Championship trophy in an intercollegiate Forensic contest of fourteen southern colleges, among which are the Universities of Texas, Alabama and Georgia. He spent Christmas in Havana, Cuba.

Erik Hauke, '32, Astoria, Ore. is engaged to be married to Lenore Christensen, also of Astoria.

Christene Saive, a former student at P. L. C., now teaching at Vaughn, Wash., visited at the Pilgruer home in Parkland last week-end.

Alumni seen at Central Lutheran Church where the "Choir of the West" sang last Sunday, February 7, were Evelyn and Mildred Monson, Eldon Anderson, Clarence Monson, Volborg Norby, and Arnold Anderson.

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## Librarians Add 38 Volumes to Reading Shelves

Many new books have been purchased within the last two months for the main library, according to Mr. J. U. Xavier, head librarian of the college.

About twenty new German books are being placed in the library. They include: "Berlin Alexanderplatz" by Alfred Döblin; "Fran Bertha Carlan"; "Der Weg ins Freie"; and "Das Weisse Land" by Arthur Schnitzler; "Mein Leben" and "Der Saatregner" by Friedrich Griesel; "Du vor den Toren"; "Weiberdorf"; and "Vinstl der Hoffnung" by Clara Viebig; "Im alten Reich" and "Der Krom"; "Goethe und Tolstoy" by Thomas Mann; "Kleiner Manor, was nun?" and "Bauern, Bonzen und Bomben" by R. Ditzien (Hans Fallada, pseud.); "Dreiviertelstrand vor Tog" by Helene Voigt-Diedrich; "Karl" by Wagner; by Breit.

Eighteen new books which have been purchased from the Augsburg Publishing Company are: "Quest for Holiness" by A. Koberle; "Zombari in So. Madagascar"; "White unto Harvest in China"; and "Unkululeku in Tzuland" by A. Burgess; "The Apostle to the Chinese Communists" by B. T. Nelson; "Sada Sunda Singh" by Parker; "Watch Yourself Go By" by E. Kuhlman; "A Christian Manifesto" by E. Lewis; "What is Christianity" by S. Norborg; "For Better Not for Worse" by W. A. Maier; "Dr. Laur. Larsen" by Karen Larsen; "Privileged Daughters" by Clara Viebig; "The Clock Book" by W. Nutting; "The Bible in a Thousand Tongues" by Dr. O. M. Norlie; "The Light of Faith" by Edgar Guest; "Hero of the South Seas" by J. G. Paton.

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### Glads Lose Game To Cheney Squad

#### Visitors Come Back in Second Half to Take Locals by 17-30 Score

Inspired by the presence of Governor Clarence D. Martin, a graduate of their school, the strong Cheney Normal quintet made a commendable comeback in the second half, overcoming a nine-point margin, and handing the Pacific Lutheran squad a 47-30 set back, Wednesday night, February 3, on the local floor.

The first half was all Lutheran, with the locals out-playing, outscoring and outchecking their highly favored opponents. The half time score stood at 24-15 for the Gladiators. The Parkland boys' attack was led by Tommervik, forward, and Nilsen, center, with Cher Solle a formidable bulwark on defense.

In the second half the Cheney boys changed their tactics and began scoring and checking the way that has brought them victory over most of their strong opponents this season. Led by Eustace, Cheney's six foot, nine inch center who scored 12 points in the final period, the visitors kept the net hot, and were soon far out in the lead.

The Lutheran's stout defense of the first half was hampered by the fact that Nilsen was tagged with three personal fouls, and was forced to go lightly as back as checking was concerned. The locals were held to three fieldgoals in the second half.

Eustace was high scorer for the battle with 18 markers, while Tommervik and Nilsen led the local attack with nine points each.

### Lutherans Score Easy Win, 44-27 From Yakima Team

With the reserves playing the greater part of the game, Pacific Lutheran College hoopers scored an easy 44-27 victory over a fighting but thoroughly outclassed Yakima five in a conference clash on the Parkland maples last Friday night.

From the opening whistle both quintets played heads-up ball. The lead see-sawed back and forth, with first ope team pushing into the top spot only to be overtaken by the other bunch. Toward the middle of the first reel, however, the locals located the hoop with regularity to make the mid-game count 26-12.



During the second canto the Lutherans—aided by the sharp-shooting of the Beapole Twins (Nilsen and McKay)—piled up 18 more points to put the game on ice. The lead of the locals was never threatened during the second half.

Scoring honors were divided among McKay and Nilsen of P. L. C. and Gilliam of the eastern aggregation, each collecting 10 points.

- Summary:
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| P. L. C. (44)   | (27) Yakima  |
| Tommervik (7)   | (2) Roberts  |
| Leask   | F            |
| Nilsen (10)   | (3) Hogan    |
| Ford (3)  | G            |
| Jensen (2)  | (10) Gilliam |
| Subs: P. L. C., Larson (5), Johnson, McKay (1), Haavik, Thompson, Smith (2), Landø, Schmandt, Wiprud; Yakima, Poretch (2), Dubuque (3), Conrad (1). |              |

### Lacey Man Heads Conference Scores

St. Martin's College still holds the lead in the northwest junior college conference scoring record with Dale



Case, forward, heading the list with 64 points. Homer Spencer, Longview, rose to second place last week, shooting 17 points against Yakima. Hal Nilsen, local star, holds third place with 54 points.

Leading scorers in the conference are:

Player	Games	Points
Case, St. Martin's	4	64
Spencer, Lower Columbia	5	59
Nilsen, Pacific Lutheran	6	54
Stoddard, Grays Harbor	5	47
Tommervik, P. L. C.	6	43
Gillipie, Centralia	7	35
Smith, Grays Harbor	5	35
Guerin, Grays Harbor	5	28
Connor, Centralia	7	26
Gardiner, Lower Columbia	5	24
Lees, Lower Columbia	5	23
Kennedy, Centralia	3	23
Brickey, Mt. Vernon	3	23
Gilliam, Yakima Valley	4	22
Pazerlich, Yakima Valley	4	22
Canonica, St. Martin's	4	22
Brown, Grays Harbor	5	21
Lui, St. Martin's	4	20

### Former PLC Student Tells Of Gala Holiday in Cuba

By Paul Estrem

Tuxedos, formal, jewelry, elegance, orchestras hung from walls or suspended from the ceiling—champagne, cordials, brilliance, laughter, extravagance and sin while just down the narrow crooked streets, tags, dulled eyes, listless manner, dead hopes, drugs, degradation, sorrow, and the same sins, Good rich, bad rich, deserving poor, shiftless paupers—in Havana, I saw them all at the dawn of the year—they will be seen the same at its close, and likewise elsewhere in the world.

To climb a mountain of marble stairs within a palace, overhung by almost priceless chandeliers and leading up into a ballroom where one is surrounded by a superabundance of terrific extravagance and there, to find unworthy men and women decked in the most expensive finery and wasting riotously the cream of quality, and carelessly—causes one sensation. And then to pass down the narrow streets into the slums where fellow men suffer at ill paid labor or lead degrading lives of shame leaves quite another impression.

And to be politely ignored or plainly snubbed in the light of day by the ultra-rich and at the same time to be pestered endlessly with ragged urchins and beggars for money makes one ask what it is all about. But that is not

Cuba alone; it is society the world over. Havana has a personality and much else to see.

History has been made in Cuba. In Havana harbor the Maine was blown up and sunk. You must see moats, dungeons, the Death Line, where Cuban Patriots were shot to death, the so-called shark nest, tunnels, etc. Other sights are the Capitol, Presidential Palace, Balboa Palace, and Columbus cathedral where the bones of the great explorer once rested.

There are signs of recent trouble in Cuba. Soldiers parade the streets; practically every day sees ceremonies of state at the palace. Sections of the city are war-torn. Political unrest is in Havana, the capital of the Cuban republic.

Except for stage shows the Cuban theatres show American pictures almost exclusively. The actors speak English and as they talk the Spanish equivalent flashes in Spanish print on the bottom of the picture. The flashing advertising tricks look very queer in a foreign language, and somewhat ridiculous.

The streets are narrow and the sidewalks so small that one must flatten against the wall when a street car rushes by. Everyone speaks Spanish. Storekeepers keep two sets of prices—one in English for unwary tourists, the other in Spanish for natives. Oh, one must be wide awake in Cuba! But 'tis well worth a reasonable amount of time, effort and money. You'll never forget it!—The Erskine Mirror.

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### Pet Peeves of a Practice Teacher

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THE GUM-CHEWER WHO PROVES THAT THERE IS SUCH A THING AS PERPETUAL MOTION.

THE FORGETTER WHO WANTS TO BORROW A PENCIL, PAPER, OR A BOOK.

THE LAST MINUTE CHAMP WHO SLIDES INTO HIS SEAT AT THE LAST MINUTE.

THE FLIRT WHOSE MIND IS EQUALLY DIVIDED AMONG THE BOYS IN THE CLASS.

### The Spectator Observes The Frolicking Faculty

Whizz! Another snow-ball finds home behind someone's ear. With all the snow we have had lately, even the pros feel like kids again. Mr. Edwards, being fidget of foot, narrowly escaped a snowy face wash the other day. Keep an eye on Coach Olson. When he gets out in the snow he swings it—and he's got a mean curve that connects!

The other day we saw Mrs. Kredle purposely leave the shoveled sidewalk to wade in the soft fluffy blanket of winter. Kids will be kids. We noticed Miss Gilbertson defending herself against a barrage of frozen missiles. But the attack broke, and scattered when she returned with better aim than she got.

Speaking of pitching, "Dizzy" Dean had better look to his laurels. Bea Steders winds them up fast and do they sling through the air.

Local winter pranks have included icy wet handshakes, worse than the proverbial cold shoulder; showers of cold fluff from some dorm window as public victim No. one is enroute to the P. O.

Rolling about the campus of animated and highly vociferous snow men; icicles dropped (accidentally) down dignified and unsuspecting backs, and last, but most frequent, Jack Frost's own trick of making us all slide to first base at the entrance. It's all fun—but it's good to know that a THAW is around that slippery corner.

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## Two-Act Drama In One-Act Farce

Setting: The library

Time: Any week before last.

Dramatis personae: Average student and associates

Atmosphere: Tomb-like hush alternating with periods of intense activity; air of strain and feverish concentration.

Scene I.



(Stacks of papers and books are piled high in front of Average student. He chooses a closely written sheet from the pile and begins to scan it closely. His physiognomy shows that an intricate maneuver in mental gymnastics is in process. The maneuver continues with no time out until the bottom of the page is reached. Here Average student raises his head and stares fixedly at the ceiling for some moments. His lips start moving with great alacrity. Suddenly he pauses and a dark frown clouds his wrapt countenance. He glances a moment at the paper. The frown disappears, and the lips move with renewed vigor. Occasional glances at the clock seem to accelerate the velocity, which gathers momentum as the end of the hour approaches.



The bell rings. Average student starts and looks about dazedly, as one summoned from distant places. Slowly he gathers up his storehouses of knowledge, and wends his way to the door and into the hall.



At the class room entrance he goes into a huddle, with others of his kind—epoch making problems are posed, discussed and settled in 70 seconds flat. The last bell rings. Average student casts a fleeting at the footnote on page 79, and crosses the threshold.

(Author's note—Scene is omitted, by special request of the Humane Society.)

# 1937 Edition of PLC's "Choir of the West"



Members of the choir in the above photograph include (left to right): First row: Astrid Anderson, Mildred Larsen, Vivian Keller, Pauline Watts, Marion Johnson, Alma Stotze, Maurine Wade. Second row: Mary Machle, Judith Benson, Eva Gjesda, Virginia Davis, Linka DeBerry, Eugenia Spencer, Janice Peterson, Margaret Korem. Third row: Elizabeth Sinen, Esther Norgard, Beatrice Sidders, Prof. Joseph O. Edwards, Elsie Kristensen, Romola Rust, Helen Lila. Fifth row: Richard Tutt, Walter Schnackenberg, Marvin Jensen, Orville Schlambusch, Kenneth Anenson, Otis Grande, Oliver Martinson, George Stuermer. (Two members not present are Alda Johnson and Robert Svare).

## NYA Program Benefits Shown

(By Associated Collegiate Press) One out of every fifteen college students is earning part of his expenses through employment in the NYA program.

That is the claim of Aubrey Williams, administrator of the National Youth Administration. The student aid program has expanded to include 15,817 more students and 84 more colleges and universities, included in the total of 124,818 students and 1,686 institutions.

Undergraduates make up the bulk of the NYA list with 119,583 drawing monthly checks. Graduates number 5,235. Of the \$1,869,143 allocation for students aid last December, \$1,770,533 was for undergraduates and \$98,610 for graduates.

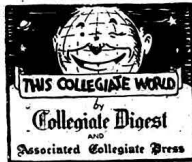
Williams stated that \$309,498 more was expended for NYA projects in December 1936 than for the same month of 1935.

Exactly 98 per cent of U. S. institutions are participating in the student aid program, said Williams. To be eligible the college or university must be non-profit-making and tax exempt. This embraces practically every degree-granting institution in the country.

In regard to the fears expressed at the time of the NYA's establishment in the summer of 1935 that it was "an opening wedge" toward ultimate control of the educational system, Williams declared:

"Such fears have been allayed completely as the program has developed. The NYA has not interfered in any way whatever with matters of curricula or administration, and the actual work of the program in each institution has been left entirely in the hands of the institutions' own authorities.

"The fact that approximately 98 per cent of the accredited colleges and universities in the country have adopted this program as a means of assistance to students of limited means is adequate testimony of its value."



PLU can't even stop University of Minnesota students from wooing. Men in the isolation ward sent the girls across the hall ice cream cones in appreciative acknowledgement of a set of paper dolls.

The "Committee for the Preservation of Tradition at St. Mary's University" proclaimed recently that shaves, haircuts, baths and any other similar marks of civilization would be outlawed during exam week.

Freshmen at the University of Michigan have been granted the permission to live in fraternity houses during the second semester.

A "No Cigarette Bumping League" has been formed on the campus of Louisiana State University. League members promised not to bump or be bumped from "bumping of drags" is permitted.

Knox College will celebrate its hundredth anniversary during the Founders' Day program to be held on the 14th and 15th of February.

Sling is the most "body-bruising" sport at Harvard University. In the annual report of the Hygiene Department it was found that skiers suffered the most injuries. Football men had no serious injuries.

If you can wiggle your ears, you have a little of the ape-man in you says Prof. H. R. Hunt of the zoology department at Michigan State College. Prehistoric man had to wiggle his ears to sharpen his sense of hearing. Muscles employed in this action are a definite inheritance from him.

In order to study the night-life of birds, George R. Pflaum, debate coach at Kansas State Teacher's College, has put up a glass wren-house, with electric light attachments, in his backyard.

The names of two Un iversity of Penn-

sylvania girls appeared by accident on the list of men of that institution accepted for fraternity rushing.

A quick witted student in the bacteriology laboratory at the University of Minnesota found a swift solution for an unexpected fire. When a student's hair caught fire, he put out the flame by slamming a book on the fellow's head.

"You Can't Park Here" signs on the campus of the Catholic University of America are going to be obeyed after February 6th—or else.

Annoyed at the frequent parking violations, the Chief of the Campus Police Force has listed the following penalties:

First offense—Air will be let out of one tire

Second offense—Air will be let out of two tires.

Third offense—Air will be let out of all tires.

Three years ago the local cops got the idea of chaining and locking the wheels of all illegally parked cars. It worked fine until a faculty member parked carelessly.

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