

The Mooring Mast

Baccalaureate
Sunday 8 P. M.

Commencement
Monday 8 P. M.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

VOLUME THIRTEEN

PARKLAND, WASHINGTON, JUNE 5, 1937

No. 15

Curtain Will Rise At Eight Tonight On "The Youngest"

Orchestra Numbers, Awards,
Will Be Given Between
Acts

The curtains will rise this evening at eight o'clock for the first act of the graduating class play, "The Youngest," by Philip Barry, which is the prominent feature of tonight's class exercises. Preceding the play the orchestra will present "Naula" by Delibes and "Victor Herbert's Favorites," by Victor Herbert. Verner Bitter, class president, will give a greeting.

Following the first act the traditional presentation of a gift to the school will take place. Verner Bitter will make this presentation.

Inspiration awards to the outstanding boy and girl in both the college and the high school divisions are to be given during the intermission between the second and the final act of the play. These awards are presented on the basis of the student's inspiration to the school. President Tingelstad will announce and introduce the winners.

Committees who have been working to make class night possible, are: program, Mabel Heggem; properties, Margaret Pearson, Heuzjetta O'Neill, Jasper Johnson and Norman Frye; chairs, Stan Dahn, Orv Schiainbusch, Bob Mc and Warren Hokenstad; tickets and advertising, Margaret Borem, Pauline Watts, and Alma Stole.

Aida Johnson has acted as assistant to the director and has prepared the stage for rehearsals as well as prompted the cast.

Northwest Schools Sponsoring Camp

To facilitate the knowledge of German language and life, the German departments of the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma; Reed College, Portland; and the University of Washington, are sponsoring a three-week German Summer Camp on Orcas Island. San Juan group, this summer from August 2 to 22. All activities, including speaking, will be carried on in German custom and language.

Completely equipped including reading rooms, solarium, baths, etc., the Camp offers splendid opportunity for cultural and recreational activities. Lectures, camping chats, special courses in such things as folk dancing, clay modeling, astronomy, etc., sports, music, plays, games, and other activities will provide interest and enjoyment.

Many prominent German teachers and professors have promised to be present among whom are the following: Dr. Warren E. Tomlinson, C. P. S., Director of the Camp; Dr. Earl King, Reed College; Drs. J. H. Groth and Herman Meyer, U. of W.; Prof. Max Schertel, also of the U. of W.; and Samson Knoll, instructor, U. of Colorado.

Fiction Library Gift

The fiction department of the local library is the recipient of a gift of \$5.00 which was presented to Prof. Xavier by the freshman class. The money will be used to buy fiction reading material.

Business Manager Named

Erwin Owen has been appointed business manager for the 1937-38 Mooring Mast. He will succeed Elizabeth Frits who has been the manager for the spring semester. Oak tables filled this position last fall.

... Program ...

SENIOR CLASS OF PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE
presents

"The Youngest"

A COMEDY IN THREE ACTS

By Philip Barry

Saturday, June 5

Eight O'Clock, p. m.

(Produced by Special Arrangements with Samuel French, of New York)

Directed by
ARDY E. EDWARDS

CHARACTERS IN ORDER OF THEIR APPEARANCE

Charlotte Winslow
Mark Winslow
Martha "Muff" Winslow
Alan Martin
Augusta Winslow Martin
Richard Winslow
Oliver Winslow
Nancy Blake
Katie

Helen Lilja
Stan Ford
Helen Holtcamp
Chester Solie
Pauline Watts
Edward Machle
Gordon Barnes
Helen Scott
Alda Johnson

Selections, P. L. C. Orchestra Greetings, Verner Bitter

ACT 1

The living room of the Winslow Estate—A late June afternoon

Presentation of Class Gift, Verner Bitter

ACT 2

A week later, Winslow Estate—Fourth of July

Presentation of Honor Awards by Dr. Tingelstad

ACT 3

Same as Act One—Evening of the Fourth

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS FOR FURNITURE AND PROPERTIES

Mrs. Harold Leraas, Mrs. Ph. E. Hauge, Mrs. Edwin Tingelstad, Mrs. O. A. Tingelstad, Mrs. Lora Kriedler, Mrs. Eleanor Baroffski, and Mrs. J. O. Edwards

If the Last Days Would Only Last!

The last day of school! Didn't it always give you a big thrill? The teacher on that day was a little less awe-inspiring and a little more human, even allowing the class to tell jokes. (Our class always knew some funny ones). The readers, the arithmetics and the spellers were collected and the pupil had a pleasant sense of freedom and relief as he energetically chucked the worn, copiously illustrated book-covers in the over-loaded waster-basket. All the Thanksgiving Day posters, the May baskets, and multitudinous penmanship papers were returned. One went home looking like a beast of burden.

When the last bell rang, there was a wild rush for all available exits, in the fear that the powers-that-be might

change their minds.

Those days are gone now, but the thrill remains. On the last day of school, who does not still start home with a "careless abandon? No wonder that we become a trifle giddy at the prospect of sleeping late on Monday mornings, of the hikes, the swims and all the other joys that are an essential part of a vacation.

Webster states that a vacation is "freedom from interruption, trouble, and perplexity." Fresh (or should I say jaded?) from a week of interrupted sleep, troubled dreams, and perplexing questions in final exams, we appreciate Webster's slant on the matter.

Anyway, now that it's all over, we're glad to close our books, gladder to start our trek for home for the wide open spaces, and strangely enough, we'll be gladdest of all to return in the fall!

Frosh Give Outing For Senior Class

The traditional freshman-senior picnic took place yesterday afternoon at American Lake, South Place, when the underclassmen entertained the graduates with an outdoor affair, at the home of Marjorie Delin.

Baseball games between the classes were featured, and boating and swimming were provided for the afternoon. A picnic supper was served.

Refreshments were planned by Marjorie Danekas, Signe Midsater, Ruth Downton, and Marjorie Delin. Claybourne Wilken, Roy Schmandt, Don Monson, and Melvin McCutcheon made arrangements for transportation.

Coeds Compliment High School Girls

A charming tea complimenting girls from surrounding high schools was given last Friday afternoon by the Coed club Louise Hendrickson, a retiring club leader, introduced the leaders for the coming year who include Marie Wenberg, Erild Blake, and Nevela Ross.

A program was presented including were two flute solos played by Lois May Morton, a poem read by Alda Johnson, vocal solos, Pauline Watts, and a talk by Margaret Borem, Helen Holtcamp, who has led the group with Margaret Borem and Louise Hendrickson, presided over the tea.

Marie Wenberg Made Delta Rho President

Marie Wenberg, of East Stanwood, has been elected president of the Delta Rho Omnia for the coming semester, succeeding Elsie Barrett of Puyallup.

Other members of the cabinet are: Margrete Demers of Tacoma, vice-president; Mona Byrd, Tacoma, recording secretary; treasurer, Elva Bergman, Burlington; and Jean Gordon, corresponding secretary.

Sagas Out Today

The 1937 Sagas were distributed on Tuesday of this week. The book was printed by the Pioneer Printing Company of Tacoma, under the direction of Louise Hendrickson, editor, and Verner Bitter, business manager.

Eighty-Five Will Receive Diplomas Monday Evening

U. of W. Dean Will Give the
Address, Baccalaureate
Sunday

Eighty-five graduates will be presented their diplomas next Monday evening at 8 P. M. C.'s 1937 commencement exercises scheduled for eight o'clock in Trinity Lutheran Church. Dr. Edward H. Lauer, Dean of the University of Washington, will deliver the commencement address, speaking on "The Lasting Education."

Opening the program, Professor J. O. Edwards will play the processional, the "Grand March" from Tannhauser, by Wagner. Rev. Alf M. Kraabel, president of the College Board of Trustees, will give the invocation, and following, President Tingelstad will express a welcome. An opening hymn will follow: "Romnia Rust, a number of the class, will sing two soprano solos: "Coma-tis-tu le pays?" "Knowest thou that Far Land?" from the opera "Mignon," by Ambrose Thomas, and "The Star," by James H. Rogers. Octavius Thorlakson, Jr., will play a violin selection, "None but the Lonely Heart" by Tschalkowsky.

President Tingelstad will make the presentation of diplomas, after which Rev. T. O. Svaere, college pastor, will pronounce the benediction, following the doxology.

Professor Edwards will play the postlude, "Grand March" from "Aida," by Verdi.

At seven on Sunday evening preceding Baccalaureate services the graduates will hold the traditional Ivy planting. Gertrude Tingelstad and Jasper Johnson will represent the class. All seniors are asked to meet in the Chapel at six forty-five.

At the Baccalaureate services at eight o'clock on Sunday evening, June 6, also in Trinity Church, Rev. C. S. Odell, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Portland, Oregon, is to deliver the sermon, using as his theme, "Onward Lies the Task." Rev. Odell is the father of Irene Odell, a graduate in the Normal department.

Two appearances of the choir will include three solos by members of the graduating class. Included in these numbers are "Lost in the Night," by F. M. Christianson, with Alma Stole singing the solo; "From Heaven Above," also by Christianson, in which Romola Rust will sing the recitative; "Lullaby on Christmas Eve," Christianson, Pauline Watts as soloist; and "Ave Maria" Stella by Grieg.

Professor Edwards will play the prelude and postlude for this service.

Candidates for graduation include: normal department, Dorothy Bernice Anderson, Everett; Kathryn Fredericks Anderson, Tacoma; Gordon W. Barnes, Tacoma; Elsie Barrett, Puyallup; Judith Isabel Benson, Parkland; Paul G. Biled, Tacoma; Waedne Calavan, Sumner; Stanley Dahl, Parkland; Ervin Ed- win Samuel, Crystal Springs, N. Dak.; Mary Jane Dedrick, Tacoma; William Stanley Ford, Everett; Clara Elizabeth Frits, Tacoma; Norman Frye, Tacoma; Russell Frye, Tacoma; Opal Grove, Tacoma; Hazel Hagerup, Astoria, Ore.; Mabel Bergliot Heggem, Seattle; Louise Cecile Hendrickson, Puyallup; Helen Marie Holtcamp, Burlington; Olga Dorothea Hugo, Paulsbo; Eugene Frank Jack, Tacoma; Alda Alda Johnson, Seattle; Jasper H. Johnson, Firesteel, North Dakota; Dorothy Lucy Kappahn, Tacoma; Marian Grace Kohler, Tacoma; Burton Downing Keldier, Parkland; Helen Almeida Ludlow, Stanwood; Oliver Cooper Lulljo, Puyallup; Mary Ida Machle, Tacoma; Ida Rachel Mery, Yelm; Agnes Mohn, Tacoma; Thelma Johntina Ness, Tacoma.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Mooring Mast

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TO PRESIDENT TINGELSTAD

We owe you a great deal. Your applied effort and energy have, literally speaking, kept P. L. C. going ever upward, upward. Your work has been most instrumental in inaugurating a splendid development program. It is you who have disciplined us, counseled us, kept us level-headed.

We sincerely hope that in your most trying moments you will be strongest; that through all difficulties you may continue to guide Pacific Lutheran College safely, surely, surely.

We thank you. And we pray with and for you as you have so often have desired us to do.

"FAREWELL TO ARMS"



The anchor is being raised; the sails are flying; the lines are taut and set. Sailor, we are about to embark for new lands; some of us, for the "wide open spaces"; others, for new schools and colleges; most, perhaps, for summer employment and P. L. C. in the fall.

The past year has been worthwhile, hasn't it? Think a moment: think of the ups and downs; the good times and bad; the things we have gotten and the things we have given; the fun and the hard work; the hopes and the fears. Worthwhile? We think so.

To those leaving P. L. C. for good, the Mooring Mast bids God-speed and hearty good will. May their lives exemplify at all times the ideals of this college; and may they fulfill their highest hopes and longings.

To those intending to reenter P. L. C. next fall we say, "We're mighty glad you feel this way; we hope that your next year will surpass by far even your last one."

To the faculty we extend gratitude and appreciation. Many the hard knocks they've helped us take; many the humps they've helped us ride. Their guidance, criticism, and encouragement have sustained us and spurred us on. We owe them a great deal—more than we realize.

As the years pass, we shall find great pleasure in rambling over old memories of college days. It is then that we shall realize the inestimable value those years have been to us. It is then we shall realize that the studies we didn't particularly care for, the duties we didn't exactly relish, as well as the things we thought we loved, were merely stepping-stones along the upward path to the True Freedom—the Freedom of Duty in Our Lord.

Fibs and Facts

BY
SKAK,
KENNY
SWEDE with a grain of salt and a dash of dust

LAMENT—
Well, the time has come when we just about have to stop kicking and get sentimental about the old place... we'll have to throw this old pencil away, too, but maybe that's a good thing... we're graduating and we're going to miss you and you over in the corner... boo-hoo... (really crying now)... and you, too... Now we're beginning to think that nobody will be able to fill our shoes... in fact they probably couldn't even get into them, they're so small... We'll never forget—Bardon's "Well, pretty good" with the up and down slur... Dapper's cheery "Hi"... Edward's compelling hands... Mrs. Franck's admonitions... Franck's "Who is missing" Gilbertson's... and he was just grand... Hauge's homeward stride with the milk bucket... Kreider's dinner talk... Lerax's chesed-birg grin and waxy hair... Nelson's "Yes, sir"... Olson's smiling countenance... Pflueger's "hop will someone close the door, and we'll get right down to work. We have a lot to cover today"... Ramstad's ready, willing, and agless, and informal greetings... Reid—just one of the fellas... Stuen's "ikke sandt"... E. Tingelstad's serenity... Xavier's scissors and ink... Reneas's pleasantness, and ability to see everyone else's point of view.

OUR LAST DIG
Imagine the men coming down to dinner in their shirt sleeves... tsk... tsk... scandalous... another thing... remember, "bad boys", all those little pranks you did will have to be taken care of, or you won't get your report cards... Last minute Romances—Wooost is madly in a bad way with Edna Norby who will be here next year... we understand she writes some nice letters to the boy, too, and does it fill his little heart with gladness... oh boy... Gary Pflueger took about eight trips to the hospital to finally get struck out by Judy Grede, quote "var ley is the spice of life" from G. P... This is our last chance, so we gotta get this guy... In the life and loves of clavus, we uncovered his first emotion at the tender age of eleven, christening the photograph of a certain movie star, since then it's been "Jackieball"... "Icky" and now his silent love is Else Kristensen...
FAREWELL—

This is supposed to be a column for kidding and ribbing and fun-making, but this is one time when we really mean a few things... after you've gone away from this school, you'll begin to know what it is to miss a thing... The more you think about it, the more you'll realize what a great place it really is... It's just like Bob Monson said, whose shoes we so feebly tried to fill, that we complain about it to our associates and pals, and then praise it to strangers and those who haven't enjoyed its splendid fellowship... We'd venture to say that there are very few student bodies that are so friendly in spirit, united in effort, and just all around swell in everything... Needless to say, all of our beloved faculty is about the tops... when a fella needs a friend, well... just try one of them out sometime... Pages could be written on how we all feel toward this institution, the appreciation of what's done, the respect and real esteem that is realized in his Christian experience... but behind these few inadequate remarks is the most heart-felt expression of all of us, we were sure!... Not eloquent, in fact the words just don't come, but times eraser won't take away the wonderful memories of our home, and college—P. L. C.

Introducing a New Columnist
THIN ICE
CONGRATULATIONS—to the FACULTY of P. L. C. for tolerating the student body for another year, and to the STUDENT BODY for tolerating the faculty—to BARDON for maintaining his sunny disposition while sleeping on the third floor—to the FRESHMAN CLASS for not breaking down under G's, power of speech... The SAGA is pretty nice, I'm a'thinkin'. Everyone is proud of an annual because his picture is in it.
A STAR IS BORN
Do you recall last September—when JESSE OWENS was just a meek, bashful little feller? Here's what happened: he got a girl and kept her, and now he's ROMANCE PERSONIFIED, the bad brute! My ain't college wonderful?... By the way, to see two people sitting under a "no-trespassing" sign at 10:00 P. M. is enough to arouse anyone's curiosity. I won't mention any names, but his first initial is WALTER... The HAUGEN lad is getting good... Have you heard BENNY GOODMAN ANESEN practicing clarinet lately? RUSSE AEGORDAN JENSEN is also woodshedding. They sure tear up and down the C scale... I've heard that CHARLIE knows every blonde in the country.
SENTIMENT
The question at hand—should we or should we not slowly take down our hair, I. e., one hair at a time, and shed a tear or two, now that school is over? The Normal graduates are jumping out of the frying pan into the deep, blue sea (revised adage), but they don't know it, so don't tell them. After serious thought, this conclusion has been reached: the best way to stay in school is to keep flunking until your money is gone.
SUGGESTION
Before leaving Parkland, please secure pictures of the PARKLAND MERCANTILE, the BUGABOO, the deceased LAUNDRY, the SPANAWAY STREET CAR, and HAAVIK swimming under the fish pond bridge. Each will be a comfort when entering your second childhood. Good-bye now, 'til September.

Chapel Gleanings

How much do you pray? Prayer is the Christian's vital breath. Make your prayers fervent and definite.—Dr. Tingselstad.

"Christianity is the loosing power of the soul and has its influence outside of the church. It is from God, and God alight, that come the blessings of humanity."—Pflueger.

"Filial fear is the beginning of knowledge."—Xavier.

"Every event that we meet is a crisis. There is no routine in life—every experience is a vivid conscious experience. The great Conductor of our life lists for each of us."—Pflueger.

"One peculiar thing in the negative criticisms of the Bible is the way the critics handle it—disregard all records."—Xavier.

Prexy's Corner

The Class of 1937 numbers eighty-six graduates; thirty-seven years ago we of the Class of 1900 were six! Then as now we were all friends; each of us had five friends in the class. Each member of the Class of 1937 has, we believe, eighty-five friends in the class. Potentially seventeen times as fortunate as we of the Class of "naughty-naughty," you say? In opportunity, yes, inasmuch as friends make us strong and rich. But let not the large size of the class dilute the individual friendships.

Pacific Lutheran College is grateful to this record-breaking Class of 1937. May God richly bless every member and make each and all individually and collectively strong for God-given tasks.

O. A. TINGELSTAD.

Can You Pass This Spelldown?

First there's a C. as in cat. It shouldn't be a fancy C, nor particularly large. Just a plain one will do. Then there follows what appears to be a continuous, never-ending line. Linguists call it an O—you can remember it because every time you surprise someone he usually ejaculates a sound similar to it. And next there's a horse-shoe-shaped letter, a U. We understand it had some mix-up of a few hundred years ago with a letter called V. We suppose the Latins were responsible for the difficulty. Anyway, one ordinarily pronounces this letter as the word "you," though sometimes it's "uh" or "oo." Watch it—it's inconspicuous and easily overlooked. Next we come upon R, as in Roll or rip or rudder. It would look like a p if it weren't for that angular stroke downward to the right. Ah! Now what do we find? Just a T. Did you get excited? Save that, please; you might need it during exam time. We pass to the next member of this family: it's an E, pronounced "ee" as in "keep," or "weep," or "cheep." By the way, here's a good maxim: when you "keep" something that doesn't belong to you, you should "weep" until it's returned; and when you have returned it, you can "cheep" for joy. Does the E remind you of prison bars? And now, after the E, we find what looks like a snake that couldn't figure out which way to go. See if you can recognize it: S. Draw two vertical lines through this letter and you have in symbol what we're all after in reality. Simple, isn't it? Now for the final letter: it's a T which has had its outstretched arms pulled upward to form this letter: a Y. Don't say "why," but "wite" at the beginning of a word it is often pronounced as in "young."

Can you dissect the above paragraph and discover what the letters spell? Try it! We'll bet you've gotten it already!

High School Will

We, the members of the Class of 1937 A. D. do, bequeath and leave the following articles to our fellow underclassmen.

1. To Barbara Xavier, Margit Arveson hereby wills, and bequeaths all her ambitions to be private secretary to Governor Martin.
 2. Gertrude Tingelstad wills her seat in the library to Emma Thoren.
 3. To Jackie Wall, Clifford Haugen leaves his football mustache and one of his pet pencils.
 4. Josephine Gjarde leaves her two volumes on "How to Conquer Crooners" to May Pellet.
 5. Bernice Thompson has promised to give advice to any faint hearted sophomore who would know more about athletic men.
 6. Orv Schlanbusch leaves his "fish that got away" to Bob Svare.
 7. Octavius Thorslussen wills his knowledge of 3/4 time to Merle Pflueger.
 8. Edith Miller wills her charming personality to anyone who is capable of acquiring it.
 9. Paul Xavier leaves his bashful ways to Stan Ledahl.
- In witness thereof, we the Class of 1937 A. D. do hereby set our hand and seal to this last will and testament.

ALUMNI

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Staples (Pauline Kuhn, former student) are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, born May 27.
Mr. and Mrs. Viggo Burtelson (Dagmar Hageness, '29) and their son, from Berkeley, California, are visiting in Tacoma at the home of her parents.
Miss Palma (Polly) Langlois, 28, of Santa Barbara, California, is visiting here as the guest of Mrs. Kreider.
Marjorie Meade, '35, who has been teaching at Pe Ell, will teach at Shelton next year.

Carl Colton, '35, has changed positions from Firgrove to the Spanaway School where he will be principal.
Ed Smith, '36, will leave the Mox Chehalis School near Elma to teach next year at the Malone School.

Anna Mikkelsen, '33, will teach at Parkland School next year. She formerly taught in Shelton.

Sankey Johnson, '31, now principal of the Chico School, will be principal of the Poulsbo School next year.

Arnold Thorslussen, '31, will move from the Hartford School to teach in the Everett system next fall.
Howard Wilbur Nyman, '31, has a position to teach next year at Blaine. He formerly taught at Klaybur.

Oscar P. Anderson, '34, will transfer from the Ford Prairie School to Galvan, where he will have the Principalship.

High School Prophet Reveals Fate of Class

By Orv Schlanbusch
(foreign correspondent to the M. M.)
Not long ago I looked up some of my classmates from dear old P. L. C. high school. Let's see, that's about twenty years ago now. I found Josephine Gjarde in New York city, she has gone in for interior decorating in a big way. She is a surgeon.

Times certainly have changed. I can remember the time when Clia Hagen was always so bashful around the girls. Now he has a wife and five children, and is also the country's leading cartoonist.

Paul Xavier has undertaken something really serious. He is now a bouncer at the biggest restaurant in Aberdeen. I can't understand how he managed to keep single all these years.

Margit Arveson is one of Tacoma's best known secretaries. She works for the firm of Thorslussen & Son's, makers of famous violins. Octavius has also invented a new instrument called the "TOMBUNA"; it plays anything but music.

Bernice Thompson has found her way into Hollywood. Her next picture will be a tragedy. Jackie Cooper is her leading man. It is rumored that they are to be married soon.

Gertrude Tingelstad has followed in the footsteps of her father and is now editing the "National Press."



Twenty-Three Get Athletic Awards

W. A. A. letter awards for participation in girls' athletics were presented last Thursday afternoon to twenty-three girls who have earned the required number of points in their gym work this year.

Graduates who received letters were Helen Holtcamp, Helen Scott, Wadene Calavan, Thelma Ness, Elsie Barrett, Judy Benson, Louise Hendrickson, and Louise Williams.

From the sophomore class, Connie Clumb, Bea Siddons, Helen Stark, Alice Cook, Elva Bergman, Helba Penny, Enid Blake, and Esther Norgaard received awards.

Freshmen included Nellie Minor, Vera Taylor, Blossom Wescott, Elizabeth Stuen, Virginia Davis, Vivian Hall, and Marlon Danekas.

Golf, Basketball Awards Presented

As a paper close to P. L. C.'s athletic season for 1936-37 and as a fitting tribute to the men who have contributed to the success of the past season Dr. Tingstad presented athletic awards to four golfers and eight basketball players in the Student Body meeting held Thursday, June 3.

Dr. Tingstad presented letters to the following golfers: Harry McCormick, Alvin "Bud" Lehman, John Stuen, and Lloyd Thompson. The eight hoopers who were presented their basketball letters were: Harold "Bissel" Nilsen, Chet Solie, Arnold "Tim" Tommervik, Stan Ford, Charles Leask, Paul Larson, Marvin Jensen, Al McCoy, and Jay Smith. Gene Jack also won a basketball award but was unable to be present to receive it. Dr. Tingstad then awarded the Paul A. Preus cup for the most inspirational player during the basketball season to Arnold "Tim" Tommervik.

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SPORT SHOTS

Laurence Grenier, that steeling guard of last year's seven blocks of granite, was one of four Tacoma gridirers who received Catalina All-American sweaters at Rhodes Department Store last week. Tacoma's own Freddie Steele, king of the middle-weight boxing division, personally awarded the coveted sweaters to these winners of the inspirational award for their respective teams.

The other winners were: Alex Schwetz, College of Puget Sound half-back; Frank Lendos, Stadium High fullback; and Jim Brooks, Lincoln High fullback and brother of Jess Brooks, former Abe and Logger grid luminary. I'm sure that we're all proud of old "Iron Man," and I can think of no one more deserving of the award. In all the games last season Grenier was in there working at the right guard spot sixty minutes of every game, accepting relief only when compelled to do so by injuries. He was an inspiration to his teammates not because he urged them to "tire up" through shortstop chatter—or Larry was a quiet fellow polite almost to the point of meekness—but through his inspiring brand of play every game Saturday and practice sessions during the week.

Although Grenier is not in school this spring, he plans to be back next September for his fourth season under Headman Olson. . . . In this, the last issue of The Mooring Mast for the year, it might be interesting to pluck the high-lights of the past year in the field of athletics. What do you think was the most stirring moment or the most exciting play in a sports contest? Since there is no one particular play in the hoop past-time that is remembered as a "thrill"—Bissell's twine tickling not excepted—I shall have to limit my choice to football, a sport that was studied with thrills during the 1936 conquest.

The first thrilling play I recall is the 65 yard punt return by Jay Smith in the fourth quarter of the Linfield fracas at McMinville. Oregon scooping up the ball on the P. L. C. 35 yard marker, the shifty half wiggled his way along the sidelines "as fast as his little legs would carry him." "Oh I'm sorry, Jay. You said you didn't like to be tabbed a little 'mite, didn't you?"

With Larry Grenier noticeably in the foreground a horde of blockers formed in front of "Rubberlegs" and slashed down the opposition. After the little fellow had churned up turf all the way to the enemy double stripes, his thrilling gallop went for noddings when a costly clipping penalty nullified a perfectly good touchdown; one that would have broken the 6-6 deadlock.

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Even though his "touchdown" never made the record-book because an overzealous pursuer who trailed him by 15 yards—and was hopelessly "out of the play" managed to get clipped, I'll wager the little tyke will never forget the thrill of that moment—and incidentally his only score of the season—as long as he lives. One would imagine, watching him that day, that Jay does everything on the gridiron, but mark the field with the limber before the game.

Then comes the recollection of just as exciting a run by Fred Heany, but against lighter and weaker opposition, which might make the achievement less colorful. Remember?? Sure, the Oregon Tech clash in the Lincoln Bowl. If you remember, Mr. Olson fielded a nearly complete second string eleven. On the opening kick-off, Heany received the oval from the Metropolitans, while the Lutheran wedge took shape with machine-like precision. With every man blocking as would fulfill a mentor's wildest hope, the Tech men were bowled over like pins in a bowling alley. When Heany had completed his goalward jaunt, he looked back to see every enemy gridder measuring his length upon the village greenward, and lo! he had rolled up 90 yards.

Instead of cheering the run, most of the eye-witnesses to the massacre were laughing such as one does at the Rip Ferrer. It was just too easy! If the second stringers could do that, what a rout it would be with the regulars in there. Jeppers Creepster as they say back home; our boys were lining up for kick-offs or is it kick-offs all afternoon! Unless my memory fails me, every man got into the game except Barofsky and Doc Pflueger, who probably wished they were eligible.

There I go reminiscing! Be that as it may, I'll bet that Heany will always remember that run, which I deem worthy of that mythical Irish lace cupboard. Let's see. How many times have I given that spitoon away.

Wild Bill Capps, speed boy of the Gladator forward wall, broke into athletics' upper crust when he brought down Taylor, fleet Ellensburg halfback, in that thriller in the Lincoln Bowl last October. It all started when Grenier threw one of his famous 60-yard heaves—one that almost spelled chaos for the Parkland cohorts that hot afternoon. Taylor intercepted the toss and legged it for G Street, our goal. It seemed impossible for anyone to overtake him, as he steamed past the chafed lines in an alarming manner. Enter Frank Merriwell, Bill looked like Gordon Barnes trying to catch the 3:18. Golly, how he did run! He appeared to come from nowhere to knock the Ellensburg flash out of bounds on about our 10. That performance aided the Lutheran cause more than mere words can express, for it kept our at-that-time unmarred record of not being scored upon unblemished.

As a rule Bill is rarely sensational; always dependable—plugging away at the guard position as guards always plug away. In all his games he showed the old fire and pep, but the day of the Ellensburg battle was his day to howl. Good old "Dynamite" Capps.

There you have them: my first selection for the "thrill of the year" play. I'm not attempting to place them in any kind of order. All I care to say in that respect is that they're all spectacular—out of the ordinary—thrilling. Take your pick. Perhaps you have other ideas as to what was the real "thrill of the year." At any rate, these three incidents stand out as high-lights in a year of successful achievement in the field of sport. And don't forget the man responsible for that success—CLIFFORD O. OLSON.

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PLC Sport Parade Passes in Review

In this, the last issue of the Mooring Mast for the Spring term of 1937 it would only be fitting that we spend a little time in viewing P. L. C. Sports Parade of the past year. The past sports year has brought us grief as well as happiness as it does every year, but we believe that the balances go down on the happiness side. We review the past season.

The sport season opened with football on September 18 against the Army eleven. The locals crushed Uncle Sam's squad 19-0, and then went on to tie St. Martin's 0-0, defeat Ellensburg 6-0 as they broke an eight-year jinx, defeat Monique's 13-0, whip Bellingham 13-0, rout the Oregon Institute of Technology 33-0, and then close the season by tying the strong Linfield eleven 6 to 6. The P. L. C. Gridders scored 90 points against their opponents 6.

At the annual football banquet, eight men received three-year sweaters, five were awarded two-year sweaters, and seven won first year letters. Overt Haavik was awarded a sweater as manager, and Lawrence Grenier received a special sweater for being the most inspirational player. Harold "Bissel" Nilsen was selected as captain for the 1937 season.

Basketball followed Old Man Football and Pacific Lutheran College Looper had a definitely successful season despite the fact that they were forced to relinquish the Junior College Basketball Championship for the State of Washington. The Lutherans were defeated by St. Martin's and by Longview, with St. Martin's winning the crown.

Taken as a whole, the Lutheran's season was highly successful, as sixteen contests were won against nine that were dropped. The P. L. C. team enjoyed three trips, journeying to Eastern Washington, Northwestern Washington into Canada, and to Northwestern Oregon. The locals piled up a total of 834 points in twenty-five games against 730 for their opponents. Ranga "Bissel" Nelson led his teammates in scoring with a grand total of 257 points. "Chet" Solie was the "bad-boy" of the squad, committing 42 fouls in sixteen games.

To Arnold "Tim" Tommervik went the honor of having his name inscribed on the Paul A. Preus cup for being the most inspirational player during the season. Tommervik follows Nilsen on the cup, Nilsen being the first to have his name inscribed. The title of honorary captain was bestowed by his teammates on Harold "Bissel" Nilsen.

A golf team boasting four lettermen upheld the honor of P. L. C. on the foreign greens as well as on the home greens, winning five matches and losing five. The lettermen who returned were Alvin "Bud" Lehmann, No. 1; Harry McCormick, No. 2; Lloyd Thompson, No. 3; and John Stuen, No. 4. Completing the six man team were Stanley Fries and Bob Brazzell, both Freshmen. In their ten matches the locals were outscored two points, 76 to 74. The complete schedule of golf

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P. L. C.	11 U. of British Col. 4
P. L. C.	5 1/2 Ellensburg 9 1/2
P. L. C.	3 U. of W. Frosh. 12
P. L. C.	4 Bellingham 11
P. L. C.	8 Gonzaga
P. L. C.	14 1/2 Ellensburg
P. L. C.	9 1/2 U. of W. Frosh. 8 1/2

Next in line, and during the golf season, came the softball games which were played as the weather permitted. Cliff Bruland with a well-organized ball club bearing the moniker "Half-Steppers," won the Soft Ball competition with five wins and a lone defeat. Other teams in the hot and bitter struggle were the "Hoppers," managed by Bob Moe, Charles Leask's "Night Owls," and Paul Larsen's team. The "Hay Seeds" made up of day students. There was also keen competition between the upper and lower classmen with the senior and sophomores showing too much power for the lowly Frosh. The seniors won four out of five games.

Thus we pull down the curtains on another great athletic year and trust it will be long remembered. We are looking forward with confidence to another successful year of good clean sport when we meet again.

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I PONDÉR

I took a course in English To further my education, But little did I know at first 'T would end in versification.

I've written stories and theses. Read prose both flowery and terse. But little did I think from this 'T'd come to writing verse.

Now that I've taken them in hand, And plumbed the mysteries of rhyme; I conclude that it's the very best way To spend my future time.

D.

New and Retiring Editors



Roland West, new appointed editor for 1937-8



Hazel Hagerup who has edited the Mooring Mast during the past year.

To me, the honor of having been selected to edit the Mooring Mast during the coming year, is the greatest that could be bestowed upon me in college. I feel that it is a position which carries a load of responsibility and requires patience, fortitude, and judgment. As I write these words I realize my own short comings in what I have listed as the essentials, but it is my purpose to put into my job the best that I have.

It is hard to properly praise such a hard working editor as we have been fortunate in having edit the Mooring Mast during the past year. We will miss Hazel's good-natured, but competent leadership in the Mooring Mast office. It is hard to say goodbye to all you seniors with whom we have had the pleasure of working this year.

To you who are returning and to you who plan to keep in touch with your alma mater through the Mooring Mast, we of the new staff pledge our best of facts to give you a school paper that you will enjoy reading, and that will be truly representative of our P. L. C. We are depending on your co-operation in accomplishing this task.

Roland West.

It is with misgivings and more or less a humble apology that an editor must glance back over the work he has attempted. The results of his efforts bear witness to his inadequacy. He feels a sense of having failed in countless ways. Yet, each failure helps to build an experience that makes way for further improvement.

Editing a newspaper is not an easy job. It is in many ways a thankless task, resulting in loss of sleep and loss of temper over a majority of reporters and a minority of news. It is no common thing to be awake nights wishing one of the dignified members of the faculty would go out and bite the proverbial dog. One tires of listing committees to fill the gaps between the ads.

To the next editor, good luck for a progressive year. You have splendid advisers. To Mrs. Ruth Franck and Mr. O. J. Stuen, a grateful acknowledgment for their patience and valuable counsel.

Hazel Hagerup.

Graduates

(Continued from Page 1)

Portland, Ore.: Irene H. Odell. Portland, Ore.: Doris Evelyn Olson. Olympia: Jesse Philip Pflueger, Jr. Parkland: Norma Preus; Parkland: John Raymond Reid; Everett: Margaret Olivia Rorem; Tacoma: Romola Carolyn Rust; Everett: Helen Elizabeth Scott. Parkland: Chester J. Solle; Everett: Evelyn Rebecca Taylor; Tacoma: Verna Lenore Teglund; Stanwood: Tryge Arnold Tommervik; June Jensen; Walter Tacoma; Gertrude Pauline Watts; Tacoma: Louise Mae Williams; Tacoma: Lenore Fishé; Whitrow; Dupont. Liberal Arts: Kenneth Donald Anenson; Burlington; Orlando Cartford Asper; Tacoma: Verner William Bitter; Tacoma: Vivian E. Bunet; Silverton, Oregon: Obert James Haavik; Seattle; Warren Raymond Hokenstad; Snohomish: Harold Johnson; Tacoma: Barbara Alice Kline; Gig Harbor; George Orrin Kline; Tacoma; Mildred Lois Larsen; Parkland; Beatrice Theodora Leland; Tacoma; Peter Morton Londahl; Auburn; Edward Johnstone Machle; Tacoma; John Robert Moe; Silverton; Jack William Odey; Tacoma; Henry Bernard Olson; Parkland; Henrietta Eunice O'Neill; Winlock; Oak Thorleif Onness; Petersburg Alaska; Margaret Edith Pearson; Yakima; Alvin Hubert Rogen; Woodburn, Oregon; George H. Rustad; Fargo, North Dakota; Walter Charles Schnackenberg; Spokane; Eugenia Christina Spencer; Longview; Alma Martha Stolee; Vancouver, Washington; Thomas Lloyd Thompson; Parkland; John Barstad Wenberg; East Stanwood; Stanley W. Young; Puyallup. High school: Margit Virginia Arvesen; Parkland; Bertha Josephine Gjarde; Seattle; Clifford Alvin Haugen; Paulsbo; Edith Hopkins Miller; Olympia; Orville Rudolph Schlanbusch; Parkland; Earle Martin Smith; Yelm; Berne Margaret Thompson; Parkland; Octavius Thorlaksson, Jr.; Japan; Gertrude Bernice Tingstad; Parkland; Paul Olaf Xavier; Parkland.

Tops in the Lowdown

To start this column, may we offer our congratulations in advance to Miss Lavain McCall and Irvin J. Underdal who will become Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Underdal on the evening of Wednesday, June 9, at the Independent Bible Church, with Dr. Roy T. Brumbaugh officiating.

The young couple will go to Mt. Underdal's ranch in Montana with a stop-over in Glacier National Park as a honeymoon jaunt. They plan to leave Tacoma on Friday, June 11. Lots of luck.

There are many other among us who are departing for distant pastures this summer, among whom is Donald Monson, who will spend the summer keeping his B saxophone and his clarinet warm in the home town orchestra in Wisconsin—he ever gets home. Don has been spending the best part of a month, trying to find somebody that is going as far as he is, when he is. We hope he arrives.

And there's Walter Schnackenberg, a graduate in the Liberal Arts division, who is stealing the normal goods thunder by launching out as a teacher, starting June 7. Walter will give catechetical instruction and teach church history in a Bible School to be held at St. Mary's, Washington. The course will be in session six weeks.

And there's Warren Hokenstad, who can't go home for the summer because he has secured a position as cabin boy in Paradise Inn at Mt. Rainier.

Fred Heaney, who used a little of the grey matter in that head of his has secured a position as one of the park supervisors in Tacoma—during the summer months.

Glen Gustafson couldn't wait until school was out so he left on May 15 to take a job on the Alaska Steamship Line. Glen seems to have a liking for the ocean as he has been in nearly every body of water on the earth's surface.

And Lester Holte couldn't bear to see his roommate leave him so he left on May 18 for Alaska where he hopes to find a job on some steamer headed for

the Orient. Marvin Jensen and Ken Anstam, the two orchestra fanatics, who are checking off the calendar days, have secured jobs in a lumber mill in Silverton, Oregon, but that's just going to be a sideline—apparently. For months they have been planning and talking about the big band they are going to gather together for the summer months. We hope that Oregon can stand up under the double assault of Jensen's trombone and Anstam's Bb saxophone.

And there's Octavius Thorlaksson, who simply can't go home—to Japan, so he has provided a job for himself to whittle away the vacation. 'Tavi' will work in the Y. M. C. A. in Tacoma.

Margaret Rorem, the A. S. B. retiring vice-president, will attend the International Young People's League Convention to be held in Minneapolis, Minnesota, June 23-27. Miss Rorem is a speaker at one of the sessions. She leaves Tacoma on June 20 and will be gone three weeks, making a tour through some of the central states after the convention.

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