

Esther Norgaard Represents P.L.C. At L.S.U. Sessions

Delegate Leads Discussion at
Augustana College Conclave
March 4-6

Esther Norgaard was chosen as Pacific Lutheran College delegate to the annual Lutheran Students Union convention held March 4 to 6 at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, So. Dakota.

The convention, which had as its theme, "Christ Controlled Lives", opened Friday with a Fellowship supper followed by a concert by the College Symphony orchestra. The opening address was delivered by Rev. Rolf Syrdahl on the subject, "Crucified with Christ".

Panel Discussion

Saturday morning was devoted to a business meeting and panel discussions in four groups. The first group, led by Erling Wood, discussed "The Power of the Individual Christ-Controlled Lives"; the second group, "How Is It Possible to Live a Life Fully Yielded to Christ and Still Live a Normal Life in the World of Modern Men?", under the leadership of Harold Brown of Concordia College; the third group, led by Esther Norgaard, PLC delegate, "Seeking Power for Our Life Through Study of the Scriptures and Through Prayer"; and the fourth group, "Ways in Which Christ-Controlled Lives May Be Released for Service on Our Campus", led by Oscar Anderson of St. Olaf College.

Rev. W. Bergstrand Speaks

Bible Study and a general open forum was conducted by Professor Stanley Olson of Augustana College on Saturday afternoon. After a fellowship hour and the convention banquet held Saturday evening, the Rev. Wilton Bergstrand delivered an address on "Possessed by Christ".

After a communion service in the First Lutheran Church of Sioux Falls held Sunday morning services were conducted by the Rev. H. J. Glenn of Sioux Falls. The sermon, "Empowered Through Faith," was delivered by Dr. (Continued on page four)

Freshmen, Sophomores Elect Board Members

In a closely contested race last week for the office of freshman representative to the Student Board of Control, Don Sloppy defeated Luther Boe by a very narrow margin. The office was vacated this semester by Leola Lockwood, who became a sophomore.

Without opposition, Overt Solvde was elected to the same position for the sophomores, replacing Frank Unger. Other members of the Board of Control are: Otis Grande, president; Walter Goplerud, vice-president; Al Cook, secretary; Betty Evanson, treasurer; Betty Miller, advertising manager; Clifton Bruland, commissioner of athletics; Phillip Norby, assistant athletic manager; and Merle Pflueger, high school representative.

New Alumni Board

Five new members were elected to the board of the Alumni association of Pacific Lutheran College during the three day reunion held on February 18 to 20. The new members are Evelyn Irwin, Margaret Rorem, Ione Madson, John Stuen, and Norina Preus. Holdover members of the board are Morris Ford, Thelma Daniels, Bertram Myre and Jesse Pflueger Jr.

This group will meet soon to elect the president and other officers of the organization. Myron Ertelid has headed the group for the past two years.

Delegate to L. S. U.



ESTHER NORGAARD

Lutheran Debaters Meet Seattle College

Radio Forum Held Each Saturday Evening Over KMO From 8:30-9:00

Four teams from the Pacific Lutheran College Debate club meet the Seattle College Debate team today in PLC's fourth outside debate of the season. Three other debates have already been held: the first, on Feb. 22 with Seattle College; the second, with Grays Harbor Junior College Feb. 25; the third, with Pacific College in Oregon, March 3.

Early in April the debate teams will go South, as far as Eugene, Oregon. Sixteen debates will be held during the trip. Among the schools whose teams they will meet are Willamette University, Lower Columbia Jr. College, Oregon State, University of Oregon, Pacific University, and Albany College.

A forum on problems of national interest is held by the Debate Club every Saturday evening from 8:30 to 9:00 o'clock over Station KMO in Tacoma. Members of the squad are Fred Suter, manager; Ida Mae Hoss, Arne Maki, Peter Bury, Walter Sterba, Emil P. Smith, Bob Snyder, Wm. Foss, Eleanor England, Roy Schmandt, Corinne Malmrin, Rudy Møeller, Sylvia Miller, Don Abner, Haldane Duff, Glen Gustavson, Arne Strand, and Dorothy Peterson. Professor Pflueger is the club adviser.

Students Turn Farmer For S. B. Barn Party

Dressed in characteristic "farm" clothes, including sunbonnets, straw hats and overalls, P. L. C. students and faculty members attended the barn party Saturday evening, February 28. The gymnasium was transformed for the occasion by the addition of straw, a pony cart and various farm implements belonging to a proper "barn" atmosphere.

With Gary Pflueger as master of ceremonies, the program consisted of a saxophone solo by Arnold Swanson, tap dances by Carol Haavik, Eugenia Spencer and Caroline Hoff, and community singing led by Caroline Hoff and Gary Pflueger. The rest of the evening was spent in playing games and running relay races.

Betty Evanson was general chairman for the party. Her committees were: decorations: Dorothy Peterson, Richard Wiesner, Elizabeth Fister, Bob Metz and Stener Kvisland; refreshments: Angelina Halverson, Ella Maa Adams and Margaret Thompson; program: Vivian Smith, Don Mpnson, Marjole Johnson and Rudy Elmer.

Dr. Tingelstad Sees Progress on Campus

President Happy To Be Home After Long Hospitalization; Pleased With Library

"While I am truly grateful to the Tacoma General Hospital, which has come to be a second home to me, I am very glad to substitute secondary nostalgia for the hospital for the primary homesickness for Parkland," so declared Dr. O. A. Tingelstad, president of Pacific Lutheran College, who arrived home Tuesday, March 1, after a sojourn of one hundred and ten days in the hospital as a result of a fractured hip sustained last Armistice day.

Under Care of Dr. Goering

The president made the trip to Parkland with Dr. W. H. Goering, well known bone specialist who recovered for Mrs. Tingelstad, the full use of her splintered arm a year ago, and who now has successfully cared for Dr. Tingelstad so that, perhaps by the first of April he will be able to get to the Chapel on crutches. He has been advised by Dr. Goering to feel his way carefully and build up his strength before taking upon himself the full responsibilities of administration.

Dr. Tingelstad thinks that Parkland has never looked more lovely than in the present early spring. He is greatly impressed, too, by the beauty of the library building which has acquired a roof since last he saw it.

President Expresses Gratitude

The president expresses his gratitude for the many kindnesses shown him by P. L. C. people and other friends during his hospital confinement.

"The two outstanding experiences in a hospital stay of such long duration," says Dr. Tingelstad, "are the abundant manifestations of human kindness, and the wisdom of the divine admonition to take no thought for tomorrow because 'Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof'; in other words, to take things one day at a time, trusting in the Lord."

Coming Events

March 9—PLC Debaters Journey to Seattle College in a return meeting, at 7:30; Mission Societies meet in the Recreation room at 7:00.

March 11—PLC entertains debaters from Mt. Vernon Junior College at 4:00 Friday afternoon.

March 13—Sunday morning the "Choir of the West" leaves on its 1938 concert tour into northwestern Washington. The Choir will return home on Monday evening, March 21.

March 23—Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation meet at the home of Mrs. A. W. Ramstad; Mission Society meets at 7:00 in the recreation room.

March 24—Freshman class will give a skating party at King's Rink from 9:30 to 12:00, on Thursday evening.

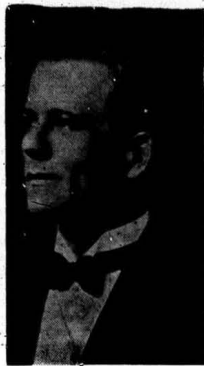
March 26—The Pacific Lutheran College Chorus will be heard over the air from KMO at 8:30.

March 31—Pacific Lutheran College student body presents its fourth feature of the Lyceum series in a lecture to be given by Floyd Schmoce, a deep sea life in the Puget Sound and surrounding waters. His lecture will be accompanied by slides.

April 1—Annual Saga Carnival to be given in the PLC gym, on Friday evening.

April 5—Choir of the West in concert at the Ladies' Musical Club on Tuesday afternoon at 2:15.

Choir Conductor



PROF. GUNNAR J. MALMIN

Queries On England Answered By Duff

PLC Student Discusses Questions About Current Affairs—In British Isles

Since the publication of his article in the last Morning Mast, Haldane Duff has been asked many questions concerning current affairs in England. He is answering a few of the "repeaters" below.

1. What do the young people in England think about the abdication of Edward the VIII?

As far as I could find, the young people of England liked Edward VIII very much. I believe if they had been running the government, Edward could have married his American friend and kept the throne. However, North Ireland and Scotland took a different attitude. They have to use for Edward, and call him a traitor to his country.

2. What do the English youth people think of the Americans?

They believe Americans have a lot of two things—money and a long tongue. It seems that many Americans who go to England talk too much, and are known as "blows".

3. What is the largest youth movement in England?

The largest mixed youth movement England has is the "Youth Hostel" movement. It is for young men and women over 18 (the senior movement). Membership costs five shillings a year (\$1.25) and entitles one to all privileges of the organization. The movement has hostels in many cities and towns all over England where you can stay for 1s. (25 cents) a night. Each hostel is equipped with two large dormitories for men and women, a cafeteria, and a kitchen, where one may do his own cooking if desired. Many of these hostels go on week-end trips to different parts of England. The railroad and steamship companies offer them reduced rates.

4. What one thing do the English people ask you most about America?

That's easy, and it's usually a double decker—"Have you ever been to Hollywood? Have you ever seen a movie star?"

First Aid Classes

Started last Monday evening, the Red Cross chapter of Tacoma, through the channels of the W. P. A., will give weekly first aid lessons for a period of twelve weeks at Pacific Lutheran College on Monday evenings, from 7:00 to 9:00. The lessons will be given by Lawrence Bunce, Tacoma first aid instructor. These lessons are of primary importance to third year normal students but all other students and faculty members are invited to attend these weekly sessions.

"Choir of the West" Begins Concert Tour On Sunday, March 13

Clifford Olson, Manager, and Mrs. Gunnar Malmrin, Matron, Will Accompany Choir

The Pacific Lutheran College "Choir of the West" leaves Sunday morning, March 13, for its 1938 concert tour. The choir is under the direction of Professor Gunnar Malmrin, with Mr. Clifford Olson, manager, and Mrs. Gunnar Malmrin, matron.

Included in the itinerary of the choir are: Sunday, March 13, at eleven o'clock, Gethsemane Lutheran Church, Seattle; Danish Lutheran Church, Seattle, in the afternoon, and in the evening, Ballard First Lutheran Church; Monday, March 14, Zion Lutheran Church, Everett; Stanwood, Tuesday, March 15, at the N.-L. C. A. Church; Wednesday, March 16, the Mt. Vernon N. L. C. A. Church; Bellingham, Thursday, March 17, at Rev. Clarence Haugen's church; Tacoma, Friday, March 18, at First Lutheran Church; Aberdeen, Saturday, March 19, at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church; Port Angeles, Sunday, March 20, at Trinity Lutheran Church; and Monday, March 21, at the Bremerton N. L. C. A. Church.

In addition to these concerts, the choir has been invited to sing for the high school students in Everett, Stanwood, Burlington, Bellingham, and Shelton.

The choir returns on Monday evening, March 21, following the concert in Bremerton.

PLC Visitors Speak At Chapel Exercises

Interesting speakers form many parts of the world have taken part in recent P. L. C. chapel exercises.

Representing India was Mrs. M. Pederson, who, with her husband, served in the Santhal mission in Santalistan for 26 years and is now traveling in this country in the interest of missions. She gave a vivid account of her experiences as a missionary, and urged our support in this work.

J. A. Johnson, president of the Norwegian Sloopers Society of America, and a police captain in Chicago, told of the Sloopers Society's work in finding and preserving historical data concerning Norwegian life in America. Mr. Johnson, who is a descendant of a passenger on the Norwegian Mayflower, was a classmate of Pr. F. Bardon's.

Centennial Plans Made

Dr. J. C. K. Freus, the educational executive of the Norwegian Lutheran Church, gave an account of the founding of this Church in 1843. He told of the plans for the coming centennial celebration.

Two stimulating speakers from the Pastor's Convention, Dr. M. Reu, Dean of Warburg Theological Seminary at Dubuque, Iowa, and Rev. B. C. Eastfold, pastor of the First Lutheran Church in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, were heard by the P. L. C. students, who attended chapel at the Trinity Lutheran Church during the convention.

Commemorating National Defense Week, Feb. 20 to 27, Lieutenant Grove of Fort Lewis spoke on the make-up of our army and gave the surprising information that our army ranks 17th on the international roster.

Eugene Linden, director of Tacoma's Philharmonic Orchestra who in 1936 won a scholarship to Salzburg, Germany, to study with a world famous musician, spoke to the students concerning the purpose and program of this Tacoma musical enterprise.

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By DON MONSON

This again! The same old grind... Just finish with one and it's time for another one... And every time the editor comes around—altogether too soon—and says: When'll the column be ready? And I say: When do you want it? And he says: Right now!

LA GOSSIFFE Well, don't be surprised if you find that HARRY MCCORMICK starts training to be a detective soon... He has been displaying a good deal of admiration for a person who is closely connected with one... Of course, this person drives a pretty nice car, which undoubtedly bears a little weight... SOCIETY RUNS AMUCK—Such was the condition at FLC a couple of weeks ago, with a co-ed party and a barn party hand-rudder...

IT seems to me that guys like MELVIN HELLING would get their cars fixed up so they would run without so much coaxing... Believe it or not, I know a guy who borrowed it the other night, pushed it five blocks to get it started, put in five gallons of gasolene and a quart of oil and he hasn't been heard of since... That's an awfully embarrassing situation, but a man in MeI, so please do something about it... FAMILIAR STATEMENT—Hello, CONNIE, I heard you in the show last night... Can it be possible that people with black curls and Plymouth coupes go in for student body prezes? This hunch isn't valid, but one can't help hearing things... ROLAND WUEST has definitely stopped playing golf... He says he got awfully tired of seeing broken drivers sail through the air and the ball remaining undisturbed on the tee... SWINGAROO SIGURDSON and BOB MOE have gotten so good that the game has become uninteresting... Now they play clear around with putters just for excitement—with better scores than before... I wonder if people appreciate the fact that we have some first class "BEZOS" around here... FETE BURY takes a back seat for nobody, and neither does RUDY (THE RED) ELMER... Speaking of Rudy, I saw him dragged bodily from behind a cup of coffee the other night... Laugh—I thought I'd split a tissue... Anyway, don't be surprised if you see a "red sheet" in the Morning Mast soon...

ALUMNI

This column is dedicated to all those who have been via the Kicking Post. Fountain of Youth and many winding trails found to the Campus of our beloved College, to "Friendship Plus," the theme of the last Alumni Reunion.

Some years ago, Beanca Jorgensen and Bill Nyman wandered down the lane to the Kicking Post; close behind came Mable Iverson and Berger Nelson. Not to be outdone, Gail Wengen and Arne Thosten also started a path to the Fountain of Youth. This became a favorite resort of many young couples, did it not Viola Knudsen and Carsten Knudspud? Christine Knutzen and Walter Frong spent many happy hours wandering about the Campus. Incidentally, Walter was passing out cigars during the Alumni Reunion. It was a boy! While we're on the subject, Alvene and Curly's little girl looks like good material for a future yell queen.

Irene Dahl-Olaf Hagerness and Gladys Jorgensen-Olaf Ordal were two more couples who found happiness in "Friendship Plus." Vicki Rasmussen and Arling Bannerud were proudly showing pictures of their children whenever a willing eye changed their way. No exception to "Friendship Plus" are Emma Eastland and Johnny Johnson. Remember just two or three years back when Amy, Gilbert and Floyd Knutson, and Edna Tobiasson and Dutch Moe were wearing out shoe leather tramping round about?

And so we could continue far into the night without exhausting the list. But just to mention a few who are followed in the footsteps of their elder brethren—and sisters!... End Hutson-Johnny Van Leuvan, Norma Preus-Stanley Dahl, and Theora Danielis- "Truly" Trulson. More people to you! May the theme of "Friendship Plus" be with us forever (by the looks of things now I'm sure it will).

THIS WEEK'S PERSONALITY

You see him often here at P. L. C. He is young, rather slim—almost shy—but he is not timid, never shrinking into a corner at any one's approach. Rather, he often finds himself the center of an admiring group, much to his delight, for he doesn't hide his social graces under a bushel basket.

He says little, but his few words are well chosen and to the point. Although he has sufficient financial support and could spend his days in idleness, he scorns such a life, always finding something for his hands to do. Either machine mended, he spends a great deal of his time tinkering with cars and other vehicles of various shapes and sizes.

He does not neglect his studies—oh, no! After a short visit with some of his numerous friends in the library or elsewhere, he can be heard to say as he quietly leaves the room, that he has "to go and study now."

This P. L. C.-ite has a sense of humor, too. While enjoying with other students the movie "100 Motorcycles by Bicycle in Europe," he became interested in the pictures of the hikers climbing the snowy, rugged peaks of the Alps, and suddenly began to sing "she'll be coming' round the mountain when she comes."

You ask who he is, this clever, good natured young man that plays such a big part in our school? Why, he's Grover Akre, three-year-old son of the College Dean, of Men.

Undergoes Operation Ernestine Reinke, who entered the Liberal Arts department as a freshman this semester, underwent a major operation at Emanuel Lutheran Hospital in Portland, Ore. Tuesday, March 1. Miss Reinke was taken to be hospital after a several weeks illness. Friends will be glad to hear that she is out of danger and is getting along very well. She lives in Oregon City, Ore.

Preface

The "Choir of the West" holds an important place in the life of this college. Not only has it won recognition as an outstanding musical organization, but also through the type of music sung, has brought to thousands the Christian message upon which this institution is founded.

Is there any wonder then that we look forward to another annual choir trip? To us it does not mean an absence from school. (Though we will miss you.) It means rather that you may inspire many other people just like you inspire us.

We congratulate you and your director, Professor Gunnar C. Malmrin. We wish you God speed on your trip. PHILIP E. HAUGE.

Kampus Kombings

Bob McDougall, liberal arts senior and former University of Washington Fresh athlete, works in the Recreation Department of the Metropolitan Park and Board. His evenings during the past winter months were spent refereeing Church League basketball games. Bob writes Park Board sport news for the Tacoma Tribune.

One of P. L. C.'s enterprising students from the Puyallup Valley is Lawrence Jungck, who played guard on P. L. C.'s football squad last season. Lawrence is a member of the Sumner basketball team in the Valley League. His pet peeve is gum-chewing girls.

The first High School trip, composed of Annie Lien, Friscilla Preus, and Avis Hovland sang in Portland at the Bethany Lutheran and Portmouth Lutheran Churches on Sunday, February 27. They made the trip with Reverend Lono.

Kenneth Perry, last semester student, has joined the army and is stationed at Fort Lewis.

When Bill Capps was seen at the gym demonstration with another attractive girl everyone began to get worried. He hastened to assure them however, that she was Ana Mae's sister.

Lennard Anderson, sophomore in the normal department, has been a music teacher since he was sixteen years old. Starting with one piano student, he now has approximately fifty pupils and a studio at the Ted Brown Music Company. Lennard has been organist at the First Covenant Church for the past nine years, and is also choir director.

Regarding his plans after leaving school, Lennard is uncertain, but he told the reporter "just say I intend to be a musician, wear a tuxedo, and eat hamburgers behind the scenes."

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JUST ASK OSCAR!

"Breekkekesh, koash, koash!"

Oscar Frog says that spring is here and if you don't believe him just listen outside your window some night to the concert down in the pond.

His idea has lots of moral support. Take the birds, for instance, the ones that pick all the red berries from your lawn shrubs, and the bees that are swarming about your hedges. There's an earthy smell in the air, too, as the trees bud new green leaves, and the flowers poke their lovely heads above the ground. Pussywills are already passe as daffodils and crocuses have come into their own. And don't overlook the tiny violets that bloom in Professor Xavier's buttonhole.

More evidence of the season is that lazy inner yen to do just nothing that is termed "Spring fever." Vacant seats are noticeable in the class rooms, and professors become aware of this seasonal malady. An abundance of white shoes may be seen walking about the campus, and need we mention the Kicking Post Trekers, or the Park Avenue Strollers?

Along with spring comes the golf and tennis bug who nips many students with the urge to get their tennis rackets and golf bags. Baseball becomes a fascinating sport; top-less cars "fashionably" reside in front of the P.L.C. gates... candid cameras come into play, and above them all the old sun just smiles.

THE A MEASURING STICK

Perhaps the A student, for his own good, should be given a D once in a while. Some psychologists and educators say that the student who always receives A's is likely to become a conformist—never questioning what is told him and never developing his initiative by finding new ways of doing things. Not continual success but hard knocks are essential in forming adults strong enough to meet adverse situations.

True education concerns itself not only with the student's knowledge, but even more with his ability to apply his knowledge to new situations. When important decisions are to be made, his training will have been worth while only if it has taught him to think out and solve his current problems.

Accumulated facts that might have garnered him an A, will be of slight value to him without the transmuting quality of application.

YOUR SAGA AND MINE

The end of this year is swiftly approaching—more so than we realize... It will soon be Easter, then Decoration Day, and then before we know it, June will be here. After that, what have we to help us remember our days at PLC in 1937-38? Of course, our Saga. Your Saga and mine!

Memories have a way of slightly fading with time, but with a little help, they spring back, colored with life, as if they had happened only yesterday. Your Saga is just that little help you will need to recall all the good times you have had here.

The Saga isn't published just to give someone a job as editor, or to keep a few students busy soliciting or, as you probably know, to make a profit. It is issued for YOU, but it needs your subscription in order to function. Remember, your Saga is an investment that will increase with compound interest with the passing years.

UP-BEAT

By Rody Elmer and Don Monson

It seem to be right in the midst of Tacoma's Concert Season, so it might be convenient if we summarize the remainder for you...

The Tacoma Philharmonic Orchestra opened with two more big concerts coming up... this series of concerts should be of special interest to students, and you will find that they offer an extraordinary student rate on tickets...

Our Choir of the West begins its annual tour Sunday, March 13, and will appear in Tacoma at the First Lutheran Church on Friday, March 18... The Choir has had time to iron out weak spots that have been discovered in the last three concerts; consequently, a successful our is anticipated...

The Civic Music Association presents its third concert Friday, March 11, with a piano duo by Pierre Labouchutz and Genia Memonoff... Pierre Labouchutz is a Russian, and a graduate of the Conservatory of Moscow. Genia Memonoff was born in Paris of Russian parentage... She studied in the Paris Conservatory under the distinguished Isidor Philipp... The two began their duo piano playing privately for their own amusement... It was out of this that their public tours grew.

The Civic Music Association will also have the pleasure of presenting Madame Kirsten Flagstad as their fourth and last concert of this season... She will sing in Tacoma Thursday, May 12... Her fame is made evident by the fact that Eastern critics have expressed a desire for a Tenor and a Baritone who could be compared with Miss Flagstad for the sake of doing full justice to Wagnerian music...

Lanny Ross will make an appearance in Tacoma tomorrow night (Thursday, March 10) at the Jason Lee School... Mr. Ross is another native of the Pacific Northwest who has gained present day renown in radio...

He was born in Seattle and went to grade school in that city... He attended Yale and was an outstanding track star, but he preferred a concert tour with a male chorus to competing in the Olympics... His parents were also musicians, his mother having once been an opera star and his father a music critic... This array of fine concerts should furnish local music-lovers with entertainment for some time... By the way, do you remember Joe Edwards' favorite prophecy? "The finest music hasn't yet been written." We're waiting...

PLC Hoopers Regain Junior College Title With 57 to 49 Victory Over St. Martins

Piling up a ten point lead in the first half with fast scoring thrusts and deadly shooting, Coach Olson's Gladiators outran the St. Martin's Rangers, 57 to 49, on the latter's court, Friday, February 25, recapturing the Washington State Junior college conference championship which was held by the Rangers last year. The victory avenged a defeat suffered a week earlier when the St. Martins quint posted a 53 to 37 win on the Parkland floor.

With each team member playing a brilliant and powerful brand of ball, superior to anything seen previously this season, the Lutherans set a fast pace from the beginning and quickly built up a lead which they never lost. Those fighting Glads were sparked during the first half by Bob Metz, who recovered his shooting eye and got "hot", splitting the hoop with 5 field goals and 3 gift tosses for 13 points.

Always determined, never stopping their relentless onslaught of scoring power or their impenetrable defense, the locals thrilled some 200 fans from PLC and Parkland as they continued to hold their lead in the second half. Several scoring rallies for the Rangers led by Solway and Burney brought the speedy contest up to fever pitch several times in the second half, but PLC was not to be thwarted.

Deadly shooting by Sig Sigurdson, who gathered scoring honors for the evening with a grand total of 22 points, and Earl Platt with 17 kept the local lead intact. Error in the scoring book brought fans to their feet in the final minute of play as the Rangers apparently crept to within one point of tying the Lutherans. But Sigurdson twice stepped to the foul line in the last seconds of play to hit the hoop with three gift throws to pull the game out of the fire.

The game was rough, with 90 fouls being called, 16 on the PLC quint and 14 on the losers. Larson and Metz left the Lutheran lineup on four personal along with Husko and O'Halloran of St. Martins. Burney and Lull led the host team scorers with 15 and 14 points, respectively.

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Scorebook Reveals Inside Hoop Dope

At the conclusion of the basketball season, interest and curiosity are aroused as to who made the most points, the most fouls, the most free throws, and who played in the most games. Between the black leaves of the official scorebook your PLC statistician has garnered the following material.

Sig Sigurdson, high scoring freshman contribution to the PLC quintet, walked away with the scoring race for the 1937-38 season. Sigurdson hit the hoop for a total of 384 points in 25 games which gives him an average of slightly more than 15 points per game, a record which would be recognized in any conference. Lanky Hal "Bissel" Nilsen, who finished his college career this year, was next in line with 236 points in 21 games or an average of 11 points per game. Besides winning the local scoring spree, Sigurdson won the junior college title in easy fashion—scoring 52 points more than his nearest rival who happens to be Earl Platt, rangy center of the PLC quint and teammate of Sigurdson. The new scoring king counted 176 points in eleven games with Platt getting 124.

The Gladiators played 25 games this season, winning 18 and losing 7. During the season the locals ran up a total of 1227 points while their opponents counted 1121 points. Following is an individual record of each player during the season.

| | g. | f. g. | f. t. | f. | f. p. |
|----------------|----|-------|-------|----|-------|
| Leask f. | 16 | 25 | 8 | 23 | 58 |
| Sigurdson f. | 25 | 156 | 72 | 40 | 384 |
| Hardtke f. | 20 | 11 | 4 | 10 | 26 |
| Schlanbusch f. | 12 | 11 | 6 | 8 | 28 |
| Taylor f. | 23 | 15 | 2 | 17 | 32 |
| Metz f. | 8 | 11 | 17 | 17 | 39 |
| Nilsen c. | 21 | 98 | 40 | 31 | 226 |
| McKay c. | 15 | 9 | 4 | 11 | 22 |
| Platt f.-c | 25 | 102 | 27 | 60 | 231 |
| Larson g. | 25 | 32 | 22 | 54 | 86 |
| Simohson g. | 24 | 17 | 8 | 37 | 42 |
| Fallsrom g. | 23 | 16 | 6 | 16 | 38 |

Key: g—games played in; f.g.—field goals; f.t.—free throws; f.—fouls; f.p.—total points.

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Martin's Mush

By Falm Martin

Coach Olson's 1937-38 basketball Grenadiers tucked away another Junior College championship along with their uniforms, when they won their final skirmish of the season against the strong St. Martin's team at Lacey. Incidentally the Rangers hold the only win over the locals this year in Junior College play, so the Lutherans—minus the services of "Bissel" Nilsen who was lost via the diploma trail—wiped the sting out of that earlier defeat to rule the roost in hoop play. Last year the Paglia-coached eagles shared top honors with the Glads, but had to be content this year with second place. Next year's squad should stack up as well, with Hal Nilsen and Paul Larson the only men lost through graduation. So don't look for any complaints from Mr. Olson when the casaba suits are again demotaballed.

And what did you think of the swell girls' gym demonstration last Thursday night? Besides giving an exhibition of marching drill, clog and specialty dances, and snappy tumbling (didn't you think — was good?), the gals got the chance they had been waiting for all season—that of showing the boys how basketball really should be played. Until Anna Mae Johnson (Day Girl traitor) went into the game for the Dormers, the gals who pack their lunch made their opponents look like Fallstrom's Hot Shots, with "Swish" Tollefson "canning" shots from all over her third of the court. It was a different story with Capps' girl friend guarding Miss Tollefson. The former U. of W. co-ed turned in a fine demonstration of ball hawking and held the pride of the eight to two-forty gals practically scoreless. And did you notice how Connie "Klumb" all over both teams to get that ball? I sure liked her Groucho Marx dribble. The bumper crowd that witnessed the evening's entertainment left the gym well pleased with the excellent performance of the girls and with much praise for the fine coaching of Mrs. Dapper.

GOLF CHATTER... While the aspirants for positions on the 1938 Divot Digger squad are battling it out during the elimination matches, here's a choice bit of golf gossip concerning Miss Gilbertson. G. G. threatened to flunk Don Stoppyn in Freshman Comp if this item made the sport page. Said Don: "Oh, well, I was slunking anyway. I mustn't forget my duty as a reporter."

If the next issue of the Mooring Mast comes out before the golf season is over, I'll give you the dope on the four-man team. Warm up that throwing arm, fellows. Softball takes its place on the spring sport calendar, and intramural games will soon get under way. Get your teams organized now.

Yakima Hoop Team Bows To Lutherans

Starting a revised line-up with two new faces, the PLC quintet clicked smoothly to defeat a stubborn Yakima Junior college five 60 to 48 on the Parkland grade school maple, Thursday evening, February 17.

With Earl Platt taking over the center post left vacant by Hal Nilsen, Walt Simonson, utility guard, moved into Platt's guard position, and Orr Schlanbusch replaced Bob Metz at the forward berth. The Lutheran hoopers, visibly weakened by the absence of "Bissel" Nilsen, stellar Lutheran hooper for three years, fought hard with Sigurdson and Platt heading the scoring parade with 19 and 16 points respectively.

St. Martin's Quintet Trounces Gladiators

On Friday night, February 18, before a large alumni crowd, the Pacific Lutheran College hoopers bowed to a fast moving, sure shooting Ranger five of St. Martin's 53 to 37. The defeat was the Lutheran's first in the junior college conference this year.

Starting off at a fast clip, the Rangers built up a long lead which the locals never succeeded in whittling down. The winners led a 22 to 32 lead as the teams left the floor at half time.



Among the Divot Diggers

Despite the loss of Bud Lehmann, last year's champion and consistent three-point winner for the Lutherans, the PLC golf team is rounding into pretty good shape. Ford Willey seems to be able to handle his own by any golf match, but lacking practice so far this season, he has not made the team.

The starting five includes Stan Fries; Harry McCormick, Lloyd Thompson, Frank Unger, and Bob Moy.

Fries and McCormick play off for the school championship, and No. 1 and No. 2 positions this Saturday on the Parkland fairways. Frank Unger and Lloyd Thompson play for third and fourth positions, with Bob Moy clinching the No. 5 post. At the conclusion of these matches, all team members will be able to challenge men in the higher positions.

Fries staged a mighty upset last week when he defeated Lloyd Thompson 1 up on the 21st hole in a spectacular battle. Fries was also medalist in the tourney with a snappy 69-3 over par.

Tentative matches have been scheduled with Bellingham, Ellensburg, Portland University, U. of Washington, Grays Harbor, U. of British Columbia.

Dapper Diannes

Aba Mae Johnson had more fun beating the drum for the Indian Dance than anyone else at the gym demonstration. Mrs. Dapper wanted to "play" too, but they couldn't find another drum-stick.

The "Happy Birthday" song to Mrs. Dapper at the conclusion of the gym demonstration was a sample of the spirit of comradeship existing between the girls and their instructor. It was a pleasant surprise for Mrs. Dapper since the only person who knew of her birthday was Connie Klumb, and of course Connie wasn't to tell anyone!

Mrs. Dapper says that when she is in Tacoma she worries about her husband, in Oregon, and when she is in Oregon she worries about her family up here, which sounds like a full program wherever she goes.

Lutheran Hoopers Down Grays Harbor In Thrilling Battle

Starting slow, a fighting, determined PLC quintet came from behind in the second quarter to snatch the lead and victory from a stubborn Grays Harbor hoop team in a hotly contested battle on the Parkland grade school gym, the evening of Washington's birthday.

The final score was 41 to 35. Having one defeat chalked up against them in the junior college race—that being St. Martin's—the Lutherans were striving hard, to remain in the running and Aberdeen was trying equally hard to hand the locals their second defeat.

Playing like a well oiled machine, Sig Sigurdson displayed a beautiful brand of ball as he led his teammates to victory for the second time over the invading squad. Sigurdson hit the hoop for seven field goals and six free throws as he ran up 30 points for scoring honors—his last field goal splitting the hoop as the final gun sounded.

Gym Demonstration Given by P. L. C. Co-Eds

Including everything from an Indian War Dance and a mock fight in an Oxen Dance to tap dancing and basketball, the annual Girls' Gym Demonstration was presented under the direction of Mrs. Adah Dapper, Thursday evening, March 3, in the P. L. C. gym.

The program opened with a grand march in which all classes participated, followed by a special drill in marching tactics led by Connie Klumb.

A group of folk dances and tap dances were given next. The Swedish Klapp dances and the Björking were both led by Mary Ellen Wiprud. Those leading the walks off were Carol Husvik, Caroline Hoff, and Eugenia Spencer. Ella Mae Adams was the leader of the Drum Corps. A tap routine was led by Elizabeth Stuen, Margaret Jean McKinnon, and Judy Gerde. Other features were the American Country Dance, the Oxen Dance, the Indian dance, and the Circle. The accomplices for the evening were Maurine Wade and Carol Snyder.

The tumbling exhibition was in charge of Edna Blake, general chairman of the gym demonstration. Many clever and original forms were presented by the group. Unusual ability was shown by Mabel Morris in some individual stunts.

The climax of the evening was the annual basketball game between the Day girls and the Dorm girls, which ended in a 14 to 28 victory for the Day girls.

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**Sunday Evening Concert
Given by P. L. C. Choir**

The "Choir of the West" made its third Sunday evening appearance February 27, at 7:45 p. m. in the Bethlehem Lutheran Church on McKinley Hill.

Though the choir was somewhat depleted through the illness of several members, the concert was well received by a capacity audience.

The three appearances made by the choir in the past few weeks have proved to be excellent "conditioners" for the coming tour.

The choir will sing again in Tacoma at the First Lutheran Church on the corner of 6th Ave. and I Streets, Friday, March 18, as one of the concerts of the tour.

L. D. R. Tea

The L. D. R. entertained at a silver tea Wednesday afternoon, March 2, in the recreation room.

Piano numbers were played by Caroline Hoff while Mrs. Ed Tingestad, adviser of the club, poured.

A short talk was given by Mrs. Brown, wife of the president of Concordia College at Moorhead, Minnesota.

Other numbers completing the program were a piano solo by Betty Jo Forester, and vocal solos by Astrid Anderson accompanied by Marion Johnson.

Committee chairman for the affair were: program, Gertrude Tingestad; decoration, Marguerite Hansen; and refreshments, Lorena Poland.



First row: Jenny Hanson, Eva Gjerdal, Marguerite Hansen, Jeanne Fries, Prof. Gunnar Malmbu, Astrid Anderson, Marion Johnson, Corinne Malmbu, Marie Hagboen.
Second row: Peggy Ramstad, Charlotte Goperal, Zilla Miller, Gertrude Tingestad, Caroline Hoff, Beatrice Silders, Else Kristensen, Linka De Berry, Maurine Wade, Vera Taylor, Betty Peterson.
Third row: Dorothy Peterson, Elizabeth Reitz, Kenneth Johnson, Don Monson, Melvin McCutchan, Gerhardt Reitz, Goodwin Olson, Alfred Karistad, Gerhard Karistad, Elizabeth Steen, Esther Norgaard.
Back row: Roger Pedersen, Alvin Peterson, Alvin Lehmann, Lloyd Thompson, Eddy Eimer, Otis Grande, Robert Svare, Luther Sox, Thor Larson, Richard Wiesner, Orrville Schlanbusch, Gary Pittner.
—Cut Courtesy Western Lutheran.

**Our Guest
Columnist**

There may be circumstances under which comparisons are not odious. To those who must choose a school or a college it is the usual thing to make comparisons. In such a situation it would seem to the writer that P. L. C. should rank high in the list of denominational educational institutions.

Not many schools have the combination of advantages, natural, educational and spiritual, that are found here. If every student at P. L. C. could have the opportunity to visit every section of America and a great many of its fine colleges, it is highly probable that the West Coast, the state of Washington, the community of Parkland and, finally, P. L. C. would receive practically the unanimous vote of those students as the most desirable and attractive place to attend school.

This statement is not made boastfully, but rather in a spirit of genuine appreciation of all the fine elements that have entered into the development of a P. L. C. whose great service record is a source of general gratitude and pride. To those who have not had opportunity to make their own comparisons, it may be interesting and encouraging to know that what is written here is based on observations covering travels in every state in the Union. On that basis P. L. C. students are the luckiest in the land.

DONT FORGET THAT.
Paul A. Preus.

Esther Norgaard

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Herman Preus of Luther Theological Seminary, Minneapolis, Minn.

The Sunday afternoon session was devoted to a missionary session, with Rev. W. O. Rindahl as speaker.

Installation service for new officers was conducted Sunday evening by Dr. N. M. Yrskaker, the L. S. U. adviser, while the evening address, "For a Life With a Purpose," was given by Rev. Henry E. Koch.

Esther, who will return Friday, is spending a few days with her grandparents in Minnesota.

**Many New Volumes
Given to P. L. C. Library**

Over two hundred books have been received by the library since January. Most of these are from the Carmelite Association gift. Included in the list are:

New York City of Cities, Footner; Modern Germany, Kotzik; Social Currents in Japan, Wildes; "Chegaou" from Indian Wigwam to Modern City, Qualifer; ten volumes "Mythology of All Races," Grey, (ed.); War in China, Fry; Flowery Plants and Ferns, Johnston and Pernald; A Study of Interior Decoration, Jackson; Twice Born Men, Begbie; Mushroom Handbook, Krieger; The Church: Catholic and Protestant, Brown; Farewell, Mr. Gangster, Corey; The Private Life of the Romans, Johnston; Economics of Clothing and Textiles, Dooley; Life in Ancient Athens, Tucker; History of American Costume, McClellan; Folk Tales of All Nations, Lee (ed.); The Real Sarah Bernhardt, Woon; Ten biographies of Musicians from Chopin to Wagner.

D. R. G. Banquet

With a candlelight ceremony as the highlight of the evening, the Delta Rho Gamma began their semester's activities with a banquet honoring the incoming officers in the PLC dining hall on the evening of Feb. 26.

About 85 girls turned out for the activities. Babbette Brottem and her committee prepared a program including numbers by Zilla Miller, Leola Lockwood, and Peggy Ramstad. Elizabeth Stuen led the girls in group singing after which impromptu numbers were called for. Barbara Xavier did a tap dance and Maurine Wade sang "Rosemarie". Impromptu speeches were called for from the faculty members present. Mrs. Kriedler, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Bondy and Mrs. Dapper; from the incoming officers Ovedla Hauge, Janice Brones, Evelyn Jacobsen, and the banquet chairman, Signe Midsaler.

**Turtles Toddle
Into Classroom**

As we remember, it was a tortoise that won the first derby, so perhaps the two toddling turtles who scuffed their shells along the biology lab race track last week were merely keeping up a family tradition. But some coeds don't seem to know their Aesop.

While the two adventurers were enjoying their little work-out in the middle of the lab turf, a piercing shriek burst through the air—"Eeek! Where did those horrid beasts come from?"—And a young lady, drawing her feet up on the rungs of her chair, gazed at the astonished Messrs. Turtle with wide eyes that saw nothing less than crocodiles. Immediately the pair decided it was time to go now, and were exiting furiously at 80 hours per mile when they were surrounded by a lot of mobsters who had no respect for hard shelled concentration.

After suffering such indignities as being carried around the class on their backs with the bright colors of their undershells as exhibit A and trying to turn somersaults over the rungs of chairs without success, the two little turtles paused, drew in their necks, and settled down to a session of passive resistance. After all, it was patience that put that upstart of a rabbit in his place!

**Co-Ed Club Is Host
For Holiday Party**

"I cannot tell a lie" was the theme of the Co-ed's party given in honor of George Washington's birthday, Monday, February 21, in the school gym. Guests included boys invited by the club members, Mr. and Mrs. Akre, Miss Gladys Gilbertson and Mrs. Keith Reid.

A grand march was followed by games, led by Connie Clumb and Bob Svare, who announced the program. Bette Scott played two trumpet solos accompanied by Elva Larsoa; Eddie Moline sang two numbers and directed the community singing with Peggy Ramstad at the piano.

Pungent fir boughs banked the sides of the gym which was bedecked in red, white, and blue streamers, flags and colored balloons. Cherry cupcakes and coffee were the refreshments served.

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