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## "Choir of West" to Leave on Annual Tour Saturday

### Cast Announced for Graduating Class Spring Play, "Tilly of Bloomsbury"

Thelma Daniels and Roland Swanson Have Leading Roles; Mrs. Edwards Will Direct Production

Mrs. J. O. Edwards who will direct the senior class play, has announced the cast for "Tilly of Bloomsbury" which will be presented on Friday, May 10, in the College Gymnasium. The play was chosen by a committee consisting of Lila Rudd, Melba Penney, Jane Williams, and Milton Nesvig, assisted by Dean Haug. Mrs. Edwards has had a great deal of experience in directing, having recently directed the play "Babs" for the P. L. A. She attended a dramatic school in Minneapolis last winter. Mary Nash has been selected as assistant to the director.

With Thelma Daniels and Roland Swanson playing the leading roles, the cast has been announced as follows: Abel Wainwright, M. P., Lloyd Rott; Miroy (Butler to the Mainwairings), Milton Nesvig; Sylvia (Mainwairing's daughter), Jane Williams; Lady Marlan Mainwairing, Rhoda Hokenstad; Rev. Adrian Rylander Bertrum Myhre; Constance Damer, Evelyn Irwin; Richard (Mainwairing's Son), Roland Swanson; Tilly (Weilwyn's Daughter), Thelma Daniels; Percy (Weilwyn's Son), Arnold Anderson; Amelia (Weilwyn's Younger Daughter), Louise Jackson; Grandma Banks (Mr. Wehwa's Mother), Rachel Flint; Mr. Metha Ram (a Law Student), William Pfueger; Mrs. Weilwyn, Lila Rudd; Lucus, Welwyn; John Van Lueven; Mr. Stillbott (a Sheriff's Officer), Harry Gribbom; Mr. Pumpherson (Another Law Student), Eldon Anderson.

Roland Swanson, class president, has appointed the following committees to work in connection with the play and with class activities. Stage, Herbert Hopp, chr.; Oaten Elksen, Ed Svith; properties, Amy Gilbert, chr.; Virginia Mahncke, Erling Larson; Make Up, Fortia Miller, chr.; Norma Freus, Elizabeth Dahl; tickets, Herbert Norgaard; chairs, Harold Dempster; invitations, Jane Williams, chr.; Alice Barnum, Lloyd Rott; class colors and motto, Virginia Boen, chr.; Arnold Anderson, Alice Nolan; publicity, Milton Nesvig.

### All Four Forensic Teams Get Action

Meet U. W. Frosh, Mt. Vernon Junior College, and Seattle Pacific College

During the last two weeks all four of the P. L. C. Debate teams have had an opportunity to debate.

On Friday afternoon, March 15, the P. L. C. men's negative team met the affirmative men's team from Seattle Pacific College. In a second debate Margaret Rorem and Helen Holtkamp upheld the affirmative against Catherine Corser and Laurine Deyo of Seattle Pacific College.

That same evening at the University of Washington, Delbert Breesman and John Van Leuvan of the P. L. C. affirmative, and Vern Knutsen and George Brockway of the negative met two freshman teams from the University of Washington.

At Mount Vernon, Thursday, March 21, Vern Knutsen and George Brockway debated, negatively, against the Mount Vernon affirmative men's team. The negative team from Mount Vernon debated with the P. L. C. men's affirmative team Friday morning, March 22, in the P. L. C. chapel.

### Mission Society to Meet Tonight at 7

Organization Sponsoring Pocket Testament League Drive

The Mission Society will meet this evening at seven o'clock in the College Recreation Room.

Following the song service, Alfvinn Arne will lead in devotion. Al Rogen will give a topic paper. Other numbers planned are a vocal solo by Raymond Pfueger; a trumpet solo by Harold O'Connor, and a vocal solo by Romola Rust. Professor Pfueger will answer a question concerning the mark of the beast which was submitted at the last meeting.

With Milton Nesvig in charge, the Mission Society is sponsoring a drive among students to increase membership in the Pocket Testament Movement.

The purpose of joining this movement is to help make daily Bible reading a habit and to carry a Bible or Testament wherever one goes.

### L. D. R. Sponsoring Development Drive

The Pacific Lutheran College chapter of the L. D. R. is sponsoring a drive to solicit members for the Pacific Lutheran College Development Association. This drive has been started to increase the number of members scattered throughout the United States and abroad from ten to fifteen thousand. Ellen Bergstrom and Helen Holtkamp have been appointed to take charge of the drive.

The Development Association was organized in the fall of 1928 by Dr. Tingelstad. Its purpose is to rally friends of the college around P. L. C. and through the slogan, "at least a dollar at least once a year," contribute to the improvement of the school.

## "In the Spring, a Young Man's Fancy Often..."

"Spring would be a dreary season, were there nothing else but spring would be a dreary season were there nothing else but—"

And so far into the night rings these words through the ears of our faculty, for as the time slides on, their nerves and patience are being shattered. Spring! And what chance does a teacher have in spring. He can't get any response, and the work must continue. Oh why, oh why, must spring be so fatal?

"Frye, the next sentence is yours. Frye! Will you take the next sentence, please!"

"Huh, who me? Mine? I don't need it right now. Oh, the sentence, ya put a period after the last word." "One more his eyes roam aimlessly out of the window facing the much beaten path to dream land and his thoughts are again revived—"Fritzy!"

The professor shakes his head and gives up hopelessly. Is there any wonder that spring is so odious to the profs?

In rooms 113 and 214, to say nothing of 215, are dejectedly sitting those students who are victims of that melody, spring fever. To conscientious would be asking too much, so an appeal to the



Above: Prof. Joseph O. Edwards, director of the "Choir of the West," who is conducting the chorals for the tenth consecutive season this year. He has led the choir since its inception in 1928.

### Pacific Lutheran Has Unique Float In Daffodil Parade

Pacific Lutheran College was represented in the daffodil festival parade held in Tacoma last Saturday with a decorated stage which was one of the fifty floats entered in the parade. More than two million daffodils were used in the mile-long pageant which passed down Broadway Avenue and then back on Pacific.

Under the direction of Myron Kriedler the P. L. C. float was elaborately decorated with over ten thousand daffodils. The sides of the bus were arranged to represent a musical scale from which the members of the Choir sang through the cut-out notes. Near the bottom of the float "Pacific Lutheran College" was worked out in black letters.

Although the College float did not go any further than 24th and Pacific, the parade continued out to Puyallup and Sumner.

### Nine Day Trip Will Include Thirteen Concerts in Washington and Oregon

#### Choir Gives Two Concerts Sunday

Sings In Auburn In Afternoon, Seattle In Evening

As a preliminary to the spring tour, the "Choir of the West" gave their first concerts of the current season Sunday, singing in the Auburn High School auditorium in the afternoon and in the Phinney Ridge Lutheran Church in Seattle in the evening.

The afternoon concert was sponsored by the Luther League of the Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Church of which Rev. E. A. Larson, P. L. C. faculty member, is pastor. Following the program, the League entertained the choir and friends with a luncheon in the church parlors.

The Seattle concert was held in Rev. George Lane's church after which the Seattle group of P. L. C. Alumni served refreshments.

The trip was negotiated by bus and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nelson accompanied as chaperones.

#### Milan Lany to Lecture On Africa at League

Mr. Milan Lany, a student at the University of Washington, will give an illustrated lecture on Africa at the Luther League meeting Sunday evening at 7:30. Mr. Lany is the son of a missionary and was born and reared in Africa.

Presenting an entire program himself, this student sings, plays the violin and piano, and speaks. He has never had a lesson in music, but one of the numbers on his program includes a violin solo which he composed.

"This unusual program promises to be both educational and entertaining," states Berdine Knutson, L. L. president, "and we would appreciate a large turnout for this special event."

#### A Capella Chorus of Forty-Eight Students To Be Accompanied By Kriedler and Olson

(Picture On Page 4)  
The Pacific Lutheran College "Choir of the West" under the direction of Prof. J. O. Edwards, will leave Saturday on its tenth annual spring tour. The chorus will sing concerts in thirteen cities in southwestern Washington and Northwest Oregon.

Mrs. Lora B. Kriedler, as Dean of Women, and Mr. C. O. Olson, as Dean of Men, will accompany the group of forty-eight students. As in former years the group will travel by bus. A fifty-five passenger double deck "blimp" bus has been chartered from the North Coast Lines and will be driven by Mr. Payne.

This is the tenth concert season for Director Edwards and also the tenth anniversary of the present choir's innovation. Under his leadership the choir is unique in that it sings only a capella and only sacred music is presented.

Mr. Victor A. Elvestrom, business manager of the organization, who is handling all the arrangements and publicity for the tour, announces the following itinerary:

- Saturday, March 30 ..... Aberdeen
- Sunday, March 31 (morning) ..... Chinook
- Sunday, March 31 (afternoon) ..... Brevos
- Sunday, March 31 (evening) ..... Astoria
- Monday, April 1 ..... Warren
- Tuesday, April 2 ..... Portland
- Wednesday, April 3 ..... Gresham
- Thursday, April 4 ..... Oregon City
- Friday, April 5 ..... Silverton
- Saturday, April 6 ..... Castle Rock
- Sunday, April 7 (morning) ..... Open
- Sunday, April 7 (afternoon) ..... Longview
- Sunday, April 7 (evening) ..... Winlock

All of these concerts are sponsored by Lutheran churches which are members of the American Lutheran Conference. In some cities the concerts will be a joint affair and will be held in some large auditorium or church.

### Edwards Reveals Choir Repertoire

Program Divid D In Five Groups; Six Solos Listed

Professor J. O. Edwards has announced the Choir repertoire which will be given at all the scheduled concerts. The numbers have been divided into five groups, four of which will be by the choir, and one instrumental, which will consist of piano or organ selections by Prof. Edwards.

The following numbers are included: group one: "The Spirit, Also Helpheth Us," J. S. Bach; group two: "Christus Cradic Sons" (Solo, Evelyn Sverson); "George Schumann"; "Three Kings" (Solo, Romola Rust); "Romeo; O Sacred Head," Christiansen; and "Glorification," Christiansen; group three: Instrumental, Prof. J. O. Edwards; group four: "The Vision of Christ," Christiansen; "Thank Near Enging" (Solo, Ronald Martin); Norwegian Folk Song; "The a Good Thing," J. O. Edwards; and "Chillum Come on Home" (Solo, Arnold Anderson); Noble Cain; group five: "Lost in the Night" (Solo, Pauline Wette); Christiansen; "O Praise Ye God," Teichowsky; and "Beautiful Saviour"; Crosser's hymn, (Solo, Mildred Mendenhall).

"Gospod Pomilui" by Lovinsky, and "Praises," author unknown, will be used as encore numbers.

Nice of the boys to do that, don't you think so, Alida and Donna?

"It is spring, there is romance in the air and everything, for two loving hearts to share"—and sure enough as the dawn commences to fall on city and town, across the threshold scents the nonchalant Norgaard and his choice of spring—Holtkamp. Those melting looks and those heaved sighs are a sign of heart throbs in the air.

"We don't know for sure but we did see Lyell out with Roberta, too. And what about Eldon and Lilja? I believe they, too, have been seen around. This spring weather surely gets them down, doesn't it?"

As the days go on, the fever seems to get worse and worse. How long it will keep up we do not know, but the teachers encourage themselves by thinking it can't go on forever, and consider the sources it comes from and take it with a smile.

The frogs are croaking; the moon is shining high; the creeks are overflowing; the March winds are blowing; lovers are strutting. 'Tis a vivid picture, and all the makings of the most romantic, most perfect time of the year—SPRING.

professor's sense of justice is acted upon, but little response is given. Can you imagine Mr. Hong assigning shorter lessons, and Mr. Haug postponing an experiment in physiology for 2 or 3 weeks. Just for the sake of spring? Or imagine Mr. Xavier closing the library so no reference work could be carried on—to say nothing of Mr. Highby's weekly tests. What's the matter faculty, where's your heart?

Leave it to spring to unveil secrets. At last Erlie's girl has come to light. And are we disappointed? Well, I'll say we're not, and what a perfectly fitting name—Iris. They're a sure sign of spring. Erlie. May they always bloom. We don't want to give out anything, but it has been rumored that a transient view has been had of Nesvig and Hedvig treating the campus. Well, spring just won't conceal these things, will it?

In the spring when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love—and when the moon is out in full glow—we don't blame Oaten and Archie for beginning to perk up and investigate into the dorm and see if there is anyone not fully acquainted with the campus—and we see they found someone.

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## Lent Is Time For Spiritual "Shaking Up"

The Lenten Season is here. We look forward once more to the approaching days when we shall commemorate joyfully the Easter message. Lent is a season of sacrifice; of opportunity; of service. It is a time in which we must realize our personal responsibilities. Life offers many serious utes. Most of us are vaguely aware of responsibilities, but are not mentally alert enough to recognize their seriousness. We need a good spiritual "shaking up," as it were. Lent offers such an opportunity.

Too many of us are Marthas, busy about the affairs of this life. We should, as Mary, meditate upon the One Thing Needful, and also heed the injunction of the Apostle to present our bodies a living sacrifice, holy acceptable unto God, which is our reasonable service. Opportunity has come. Easter morning will soon be here, with its message of love, forgiveness, help, peace, and salvation.

## Lent Should Be Season Of Thanksgiving

What does the Lenten season mean to the Christian students of Pacific Lutheran College? We are afraid it finds many passive minds among us. Do we not often, in our everyday lives, try to push God from us? What then, does Lent mean to us? Its purpose is to bring Christ crucified into our hearts and minds. It may be said that the Church Year knows of no better time to sow the seed of the Word into the hearts, than Lent with its ardent, scriptural, impressive services in which song, prayer, lesson, and sermon center in the Cross of Christ. Lent, however, should not be a time of sorrowful lamentations but rather one for thanksgiving. Christ died that we, through His victorious triumph over death, might live.

Lent calls us to reconsider the place which the Church ought to have in our living. Through the preaching of the cross it summons us to make new estimates of eternal values, and to evince a more loyal participation in the grace which is offered through the ministrations of the house of God.

## Truly Educated Man Knows The Scriptures

The world of man provides only the one scale by which the degree of his education may be measured. Man, in his present stage of advancement, toils unceasingly to reach heights never before acquired. His endeavors to obtain this knowledge may be likened to climbing the numerous mountain ranges of the world. Many are the ranges, or lines of endeavor, and yet, more numerous are the peaks rising above the various ranges. There are the Alps of Chemistry, with its mountains, Blanc, and Matterhorn, Faraday, and Dalton. There are the Andes of Biology, with its peaks, Capiapo, and Colpaxi, personifying Darwin, and Pasteur. There are the Himalayas of Physics, with the peaks of Everest, and Austin, characterizing the achievements of Einstein, and Van Marum. We could continue in this manner until volumes have been written, and there

would still be, unmentioned, hundreds of those prominent in their fields of endeavor. Each man is measured according to the barometer or altimeter of his particular line of work. Yes, man has provided a scale whereby he may measure the physical heights he attain, but he has forgot the true education, namely, the spiritual one. The only one that soars into the heavens, and is everlasting.

The truly educated man is not the one who has become prominent in the sciences or other knowledge, but the one who has not only studied, but has continued to study, the Holy Scriptures. Through the unceasing study, and searching of the Scriptures, one is enabled to reach such heights as render man's puny peaks of worldly achievements in knowledge, of little consequence. They are but mole hills, and are worthless than such in the world to come. It is true, man needs considerable knowledge of this world as a means of maintaining his life during his short sojourn here, but it is also quite evident that this is very inadequate if it is not coupled with such knowledge as will assist him in acquiring life in the hereafter. The truly educated man, although he may not know one thing of the education concerning our earthly being, has, as far as possible, a thorough knowledge of the contents of the Bible.



## Lighter than Air

By BOB MONSON

A sign was heaved, raindrop fell and all Parkland knew about it in ten minutes. The trick of holding your girl friend with but a "front" and a few cents in your pocket is something you can't learn from a professor's lecture, eh, wot? Notices should be kept out of the bulletin board so the girls can see their reflections in the glass more easily. The reason why the students flock around the office door when the Mooring Mast comes out is because they want to see the funny paper.

Don't be surprised if Eldon drowns in his pet wave one of these mornings—it's a blind student who can't find his initials carved on some classroom table. The silence you hear when passing the Saga office is the business manager thinking of a theme.

Alice and Arnie have had ("A" in) their names, at least—P. L. C. "took" C. P. B. in their first golf match—their opponents found out all is not golf that knickers—Don't cross your bridges before they're hatched, you Choir of the Westers—you will be wondering if singing is the only thing done on the trip—They didn't ask us, but we know that Miss Umpha and Mr. Omega won't mind if we remind you that the Saga office is waiting for your two bucks.

Paul Preus says very little when he misses a six-inch putt, but wherever he spits the grass never grows again. We think the reason why Al Joe wants to be a doctor of philosophy is so he can be a professor and walk on the grass.

It's getting to be a habit, this wearing of glasses by the dormers—are your eyes sore or are the rest of us missing out on something?—Ernie Haugen and Iris Evans is the newest twosome around school, say nothing of Hedvig Dahle and Milton Nesvig—No, Irene dear, the choir won't travel at night—it's an iron singer who does not wish for a rest in the middle of the Bach number—a pain in the middle of your Bach, as it were.

It's a lucky thing for us that our faculty doesn't teach like they play basketball—or is it?—Clax was lost for a time last week—they found him under the Sunday papers in his room—

The girls are glad basketball season is over because they don't have to play against Edna Kelsey any more (sissies!)—Mrs. Dapper's gym frolic was the real stuff—now we know how the girls can wiggle out of so many things—We read where a chandelier fell in an opera house and killed one tenor and four basses—we sure feel sorry for that tenor—

I would make a pet out of that wolf at your door, Arnie, and sell it for a police dog—or butcher it, as I am going to do—You know, we didn't know that Ernie's girl had a bridge until her mouth began to water (Ha! Ha!)—It's customary to use red pencil to point out the bad things in our papers—wonder how it would feel to get our papers back with blue pencil marks pointing out the good things?—

Herb Norgard has been so happy of late that he frequently breaks into song—if he could sing on pitch, it wouldn't be necessary to break into it—Alda Johnson received a letter from her boyfriend with two X's at the bottom—she thought it meant that he was double-crossing her—

A pause to wish Joanna Manouso a speedy recovery—GNIONS: to Orv Dahl, who wears his hat everywhere but outside—Oeten wants to know how the girls at gym keep themselves warm (you're not supposed to know, you bunny)—One might think the bus seats are park benches ("You don't mean to say there are a bunch of bums lounging on them, do you?")—We suggest that Mr. Edwards forget the piano, and tune some of the students instead—The way the students grab for their test papers when these graded sheets are handed back, is like a bunch of house-wives clamoring for a beer, or something—it's cold, the sun shines, the wind blows, all at the same time—like some people Ernie's girl knows... screwy weather, screwy people—all in all, we hope the choir won't have to cross that doubtful bridge leading out of Chinook again this year.

## "HAVE YOU MET...?"

The "M4G" of the Grad Class



The Lad With the Unmistakable Laugh

The "finest" third year normal? She's cute and neat, short and sweet, from her head to her feet and tips the scale at a mere — lbs. This "petit dame" has a charming personality, and incredulous as it may seem, this mere 5 feet is out to seek a job—teaching school. A neat side center basketball player is this brown-haired, brown-eyed girl, and she is also outstanding in the same of 1934, last year being the champion women's player here at school. Every term, as a result from much hard work, her name has been listed among those on the honor roll. Among her school activities she has been a member of the Delta Rho Gamma and the Drama Club. She was secretary of the Drama Club last term. She's small but she's loyal, so meet her now.

The Liberal Arts Benker with that atrocious laugh? Sceldom is he seen or heard last he be in a state of hilarity, joke or no joke, he can still laugh. He has made a fine start for himself by being athletic manager for two years, which place he has filled very well. This dark complexioned "P. K." is another of our hunkies hollering from Everett and lives in the dorm. Last year he worked diligently on the Beta staff and is a hard worker on committees of all kinds. His interests right now are tending toward "Bedro Woolly" and his favorite diversion is walking—maybe it's the spring fever. Likeable and witty is this chap as you will agree if you put meet him:

## President Tingelstad Urges Reviving Of P.L.C. Development Association Activity

Humanly speaking, isn't our West the land of the future? Such is the general contention of students, observers, thinkers, Mid-western drought and post-depression adjustments are hastening the advent of new immigration into our Pacific Northwest. And it of the Lutheran Church are altogether too feebly equipped to make the Christian impact that is needed in this great emergency. One school only do we have, and its facilities taxed by an enrollment of 288, this year (our all-time high), its work hampered by insufficient funds.

What to do? It is high time to revive our development program, conceived before the day of depression fears and abnormalities, and carefully worked out and unanimously approved by the responsible church organizations.

The P. L. C. class of 1900 financed architect Charles Allilshch's campus survey in 1920. Plans were approved, urgent improvements made, campus consolidation begun, and the first new building (the President's residence) erected in 1930. Then came the depression and the heroic fight to hold inlative the ground that had been gained for the great Cause.

What do we want now? A budget balanced in cash, yes. The greatest obstacle to this is the nearly universal tendency to shove the responsibility over onto someone else. All strength to those who work for the intelligent acceptance and shouldering of responsibility! But our reliance, under God, must continue to rest in the willing friends of the Cause of Christian education and civilization, friends who consult God and their hearts and not the uninspiring example of the unwilling and the ignorant. We must continue to tie to those who are constructively minded, who want to do something.

Specifically what? We suggest: a renewal of Development Association solicitation. Why shouldn't every confirmed member of the Church resolve

to give "at least a dollar at least once a year" to this cause?—Also we suggest: a settlement or revival of unpaid endowment pledges.—And how badly we need a library building! And the new dormitory for girls, if it were made a reality this summer, as it ought, it would be of the greatest help and inspiration! Let us revive our Development Program now, thus thanking God for the P. L. C. so many of us have come to love!

And, in particular, let each student, each graduate, each former student, ask himself or herself: What is my part in such revival? Am I an active helper? Do I win friends and students? Am I helping to pull the wagon, or do I simply sit on the load, with my feet, mayhap, hard on the wheel?

O. A. TINGELSTAD.

## Happy Birthday

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|------------------------|----------|
| Clarice Myrah          | March 10 |
| Marian Torredale       | March 11 |
| Ruth Proyen            | March 13 |
| Helen Lilja            | March 14 |
| Edna Tobliason         | March 14 |
| Margaret Rorem         | March 17 |
| Alda Johnson           | March 19 |
| Robert Svare           | March 23 |
| Betty Gvare            | March 24 |
| Herbert Norgard        | March 26 |
| Fredericka Schlanbusch | March 26 |

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## Hayseeds Lead in Kitten Ball Race With 2 Victories

First Week's Play Finds Night Owls and P. K.'s Tied for Second Place in Race

**League Standings**

	W.	L.
Hayseeds	2	0
P. K.'s	1	1
Night Owls	1	1
Irish	1	2
City Slickers	0	1

**Schedule For Remainder of Week**  
 Wednesday, March 27—City Slickers vs. Night Owls.  
 Thursday, March 28—Hayseeds vs. City Slickers.  
 Friday, March 29—Irish vs. P. K.'s

The end of the first week of play in the men's intramural softball league found Larson's "Hayseeds" in firm possession of first place by virtue of two wins and no defeats.

Although hampered by adverse weather conditions which made errorless ball playing impossible, the teams, nevertheless, played off their scheduled games.

Probably the principle factor in the success of the Parkland team, and the downfall of some of the other clubs has been the errors, or the lack of them. Larson has a classy fielding team as stacked up against the slugging of the other teams. At present it seems to be a winning aggregation.

However, when some of the other teams begin to click the race is expected to develop into a nip and tuck struggle with indications that no team will be outclassed.

In yesterday's game, the Night Owls broke into the win column, taking the Irish 9-7.

Because of the choir trip no games are scheduled for next week; but scrub games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday.

**Results of First Week's Play**  
 Hayseeds 8, P. K.'s 1; batteries—Stuen and Glasso; Johansen, Strand, and Nesvig.  
 Irish 4, City Slickers 2; batteries: Gillilan and O'Conner; Jack and Drelbellis.  
 Hayseeds 10, Night Owls 7; batteries: Asper and Glasso; Haavik and Bolstad.  
 P. K.'s 9, Irish 0; batteries: Johansen and Nesvig; Gillilan and Moe, O'Conner.

**Hayseeds Look Good**  
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**Faculty Team Smooth**  
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**Loggers Retaliate**  
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 By PAUL PREUS Jr.

Honors for the first week of the softball pennant race go to the Parkland Hayseeds. Displaying plenty of high class fielding, the Hayseeds are undefeated (as yet). However, the other teams (mostly dormers) are just waiting for a crack at them. You folks, who don't watch these battles are missing something. The boys go at it tooth and nail, and you should come out to watch the fun.

## Glad Golfers Win, Lose C.P.S. Matches

**Take Loggers 20-4 On Local Course; Drop Return Match 20-7**

Getting off to an early start, the P. L. C. golf team broke even in two matches with C. P. S., winning the first contest 20 to 4 and dropping the second 7 to 20.

The first match played in the rain on the Parkland course, March 14, saw the Gladiator golfers in better form than at any time in the past two years. Burgoyne was low for the Lutherans with a nice 73. Anderson of C. P. S. also carded a 73.

Playing on Fircrest, their home course, the Loggers turned the tables on the Lutherans with a 20 to 7 victory Friday, March 22. Staples of C. P. S. carded a classy 75 to lead both teams.

**The lineups:**

P. L. C. (20)	(4) C. P. S.
Preus 1 1/2	Anderson 1 1/2
McCormick 2 1/2	Sherman 1/2
Hinderlie 0	Richardson 0
Stuen 3	Johnson 0
Lehmann 2	Staples 1
Burgoyne 3	Fewell 0
Thompson 3	Hass 0
Dahl 2	Johnson 1

  

P. L. C. (7)	(20) C. P. S.
Preus 0	Anderson 3
McCormick 2	Sherman 1
Hinderlie 0	Gustafson 3
Stuen 1 1/2	Johnson 1 1/2
Lehmann 0	Staples 3
Burgoyne 0	Fewell 3
Thompson 2 1/2	Tollefson 1/2
Dahl 1	Richardson 2
Larson 0	Hass 3

## Rev. Nordgren Is Guest

As guest speaker at the chapel exercises on Monday, March 18, Rev. J. Vincent Nordgren of Rock Island, Illinois, who is Secretary of Elementary Education for the Augustana Synod, addressed the student body. He based his message on this excerpt from the Proverbs: "Keep thy heart with all diligence for out of it are the issues of life." He was accompanied by Dr. C. R. Swanson of Seattle, who led in the closing devotions.

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## Girl's Gym Classes in Public Demonstration

The first public exhibition of the Women's Athletic Association was held March 15, at eight o'clock, in the college gymnasium when the girls presented a "gym frolic." The entertainment featured a grand march in which all took part, and each class presented numbers which included folk dances, jogging, Sallors' Hornpipe, Indian Club Drill, Military Tap, and tumbling.

Concluding the program a basketball game was held between the Dorm and the Day girls. The game resulted in a score of 25-6 in favor of the Day girls.

## Dapper Announces All-Star Hoop Team

**High School Girls Place Three on Honor Team, Second Year Normals Two**

Mrs. Dapper, girl's athletic coach, has announced an all-star basketball team which has been chosen from the various class teams. On this honor team, the high school has three representatives; the second year normal, two; and the first year normal, one.

The team consist of the following:  
 Forwards: Joanna Manouzos second year normal; Elizabeth Stuen, high school.  
 Center: Valborg Norby, second year normal.  
 Side Center: Judy Bergsen, first year normal.  
 Guards: Fredricka Schanbusch, high school; Melba Fenney, high school.

Those receiving honorable mentions were: Eleanor Hauke, Virginia Davis, Alice Boe, Ernie Hutson, Hazel Hagerup, Thelma Ness, and Rhoda Hokenstad.

## Rev. Andrew Burgess Shows Motion Pictures

Rev. Andrew Burgess a missionary from South Africa presented a motion picture Monday evening in the College Chapel of scenes depicting his experiences in his work in South Africa. Rev. Burgess is a lecturer and author of note. His most prominent book being "Za ahary in South Africa." He is at present on a leave of absence, and is touring the country, presenting his pictures and lectures.

## 28 Men in Annual Tennis Tournament

**Prospects for a Good Season Bright; Thr From Last Year's Squad Returning**

With twenty-eight participants, the annual P. L. tennis tournament started March 15. Those showing the most ability will be chosen for the 1936 tennis team.

The prospects for a successful season are very promising, as several of last year's squad are returning, namely, Myhre, Burgoyne, O'Connor. Several promising players have showed ability and will give the regulars from last year a battle. At this early stage of the season they seem to be Johansen, Manouzos and Glasso.

The tournament is not progressing as fast as was expected because of the inclement weather. Good weather will speed up the matches and give the racketeers a chance to practice for the first match, which will be played in the middle of April.

The loggers of the first round will oppose each other in the consolation flight.

The matches to date and results are as follows:

Myhre, defending champion, and seeded first, drew by in the first round, Paul Larson defeated Gillilan, Eldon Anderson beat Bolstad, Roi Kott Gerry, Pflueger, Johansen dunned Stuen, Lipps won by default from Bondy, Knutzen took Preus, Olaso also drew a bye, as did Burgoyne, another returning letterman, Janssen took Haavik by default, O'Conner defeated Fisher and Ivan Larsen beat Johnson.

## Joanna Manouzos Stricken

Miss Joanna Manouzos, second year normal student here, is confined to the Tacoma General Hospital where she is receiving medical treatment for appendicitis. Because of the seriousness of her condition, she will be unable to submit to an operation for several days. The Mooring Mast staff, on behalf of the student body, wishes her a speedy recovery.

## Faculty Takes Prep Supers in Benefit

Displaying plenty of power and grim determination, the P. L. C. faculty team, trounced the High School Reserves 23-15, while the dorm students trounced the day students 37-24 in the other half of a double feature benefit game Saturday March 16.

Power of the bone-crushing type helped the Faculty take the reserves. The Profs held an 8 to 4 lead at the half time and increased it gradually until the final whistle. Olson led the scoring for both teams with 13 points.

In a hotly contested battle between bitter rivals, the dorm students drove to a 37 to 24 victory over a scrappy squad of day students. With Nilsen showing the way, the dorm took an early lead, but a spurt by the day boys closed the gap to one point at half time when the score was 18 to 15 for the dorm. In the last half the dorm stepped up the pace to take a good lead, 23-15.

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## Alumni In Seattle Entertain Chorus

"Queen City" Chapter Organized; Meets in Homes Of Members

The Seattle Chapter of Pacific Lutheran College Alumni entertained the choir Sunday evening following their concert in the Phinney Ridge Lutheran church. With Mrs. Birger C. Nelson, 25, Margaret Jacobson, 28, and Gladys Knutzen, 28, acting as hostesses, the group served ice cream, cake, and coffee.

This newly organized chapter holds meetings in the homes of the various members. Their last meeting was held Friday evening at the home of Margaret Jacobson and Gladys Knutzen.

Those who are active in this group and attend their socials are: Mr. and Mrs. Free Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Kriedler, Mr. and Mrs. Birger C. Nelson, Ivar Dahl, Mrs. Michelson, Gladys Knutzen, Margaret Jacobson, George Lane, Art Olen, Ole Floe, Fred Scheel, Victor Knutzen, and Jeannette Knutzen.

For the past three Sundays, there has appeared in the Tacoma Ledger, pictures of championship basketball teams. In all three cases the coaches of the teams were P. L. C. graduates. The Midland Junior High team, coached by Harold Gray, '31, won the Pierce County championship. At the Riverside school, the girls' team, coached by Avason Wojahn, '32, won their district championship. Morris Ford, '31, is principal of the Riverside school. Coached by Clarence Lund, '27, the Collins school won their section championship.

After attempting to rob a Puyallup service station Saturday evening, in which attempt he killed one man and wounded another, a youthful bandit forced Irene McCulloch, 30, and Ethel Stinnette, '31, to drive him away from the scene of the crime. After driving with them for five blocks, the driver claimed that Miss McCulloch was driving too slow and he ordered the pair out of the car. The car was found the next day deserted near Auburn.

Dorothy Sitts, '32, recently announced her engagement to Lawrence Backs of Sumner.



Above is the personnel of the 1935 choir leaving on their spring concert tour Saturday. Reading left to right, the members include: first row, Mildred Monson, Parkland; Elizabeth Dahl, Trall, Minnesota; Alda Johnson, Seattle; Romola Rust, Everett; Evelyn Syverson, Tacoma; Jane Williams, Tacoma; Craft, McCleary; Mary Nash, Friday Harbor; Irene Odell, Portland; Dillie Wood; Margaret Rorem, Tacoma; Thelma Daniels, Parkland; Mary Machle; Elizabeth Stuen, Parkland; Helen Holtkamp, Sedro-Woolley; Rhoda Hokenstad, Tacoma; Norma Preus, Parkland; Katherine Kitchison, Puyallup; Vern Auburn; Clyde Grimsvet, Richland, California; Arnold Anderson, Tacoma; Emma Emmett Thompson, Lakewood; Milton Nesvif, Seattle; Eldon Anderson, Osten Ellasen, Seattle; Paul Preus, Parkland; Ralph Bobstad, Everett; John Monson, Parkland; Elizabeth Dahl, Trall, Minnesota; Alda Johnson, Seattle; Romola Rust, Everett; Evelyn Syverson, Tacoma; Jane Williams, Tacoma; Craft, McCleary; Mary Nash, Friday Harbor; Irene Odell, Portland; Dillie Wood; Margaret Rorem, Tacoma; Thelma Daniels, Parkland; Mary Machle; Elizabeth Stuen, Parkland; Helen Holtkamp, Sedro-Woolley; Rhoda Hokenstad, Tacoma; Norma Preus, Parkland; Katherine Kitchison, Puyallup; Vern Auburn; Clyde Grimsvet, Richland, California; Arnold Anderson, Tacoma; Emma Emmett Thompson, Lakewood; Milton Nesvif, Seattle; Eldon Anderson, Osten Ellasen, Seattle; Paul Preus, Parkland; Ralph Bobstad, Everett; John

## Men's Dorm Union Entertains Girls

Give Program and Social in Gym Followed by Refreshments in Dining Hall

With Hal Johansen acting as General Chairman, the Dorm Union were hosts to the Pep Club at a party in the college gymnasium last Friday night.

The program opened with a trumpet solo by Bucky O'Connor and a "skit" by Eldon Anderson and Francis Archibald, after which a short "smoker" was held. The first event consisted of a boxing match between Eldon Anderson and Milton Nesvif, and this was followed by a wrestling match between Ray Reid and Paul Hvidding. The last event was a combination of wrestling and boxing between James Gillilan and Marvin Hanson.

Milton Nesvif led the group in games, after which refreshments were served in the college dining hall. During the luncheon two solos were sung by Osten Ellasen, followed by cowboy medleys with ukulele accompaniment by Emmett Thompson.

## Girls' Best Friend Is the 'Fixit' Man

Who's the dorm girls' best friend? Who's the "handy-sandy" around the school? For ten whole years he and the bacteria and the microbes have had a duel, and he has won victory every time. He's the all around "fix-it" man—fixes broken chairs, tables, lamps or what have you. Seasons of the year make little difference to him for seasons may come and seasons may go but his work goes on forever. No type of work is beyond comprehension, as seldom a day passes by that some new type of work is not introduced to him. Bed-springs, mattresses, mirrors, flat-irons, cords, sinks, brooms, dust-pans, hammers, chisels, and many others are his tools of labor.

His very, very low bass voice is welcomed by the girls as they hear him approaching the dorm, and everyone has saved his repair work, waiting for his presence. He passes from one room to the other, lightly tapping at the door and asking in his pleasing tone of voice, "any curtains to be put up, any springs fixed, any wires to hang?" If he is turned away without any work he is disappointed, and goes off to look for something else to do.

Such is the life of our janitor, and although little tribute is paid to him, he has a soft spot in the hearts of all the girls. Without him we would be lost. So at last, we've come to give credit to whom credit is due and take off our hats to our janitor and friend—Mr. Hinderlie.

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## Freshmen Have Big Time at 'Kid' Party

Gym Elaborately Decorated With Streamers and Ballons; Heggem, Philips Win Prizes

Disguised as a band of frolicking kindergarden youngsters, members of the freshman class held a Kid Party last Saturday night in the college gymnasium, with Mr. and Mrs. Ramstad and Mrs. Kriedler as chaperones.

The party was arranged under the direction of a committee headed by Pauline Kuhn, and several minor committees. The gym was transformed into a colorful playground with an extravagance of pink and blue streamers and numerous gay balloons hanging from overhead. Dixies and animal cookies were served from a table attractively decorated in blue and pink and centered with sweet peas.

A clever feature of the evening was a program which included a piano duet "Wedding of the Painted Dolls" by Irene Odell and Edna Tobiasson; a song "On the Good Ship Lollypop" by the girls' trio, Alda Johnson, Mildred Monson and Irene Odell; a group of readings by Jean Armour; a bass solo by Ralph Bobstad; a playlet "Mell-erdrammer" by a number of "Freshies"; and a dance by Helen Lilja.

Then, as is typical of children's parties, followed a merry round of games. It was fun (or funny) to see some of those long-legged freshman boys in knickers playing "Ring Around the Rosie" and "London Bridge is Falling Down."

As a climax of the evening, Mabel Heggem and Donald Philips were awarded first prizes for being the most cleverly costumed girl and boy.

## Subscription Deadline For Saga Is April 26

William Pfeuger, circulation manager of the Saga, announces the subscription sales are very slow and wants it known that all subscriptions must be paid in full by Friday, April 26. To date there have been only one hundred and twenty-five Saga only, and this number must be doubled before the Saga can go to press.

Broadcast Wednesday

Featured on last Wednesday's Lutheran Welfare Society radio broadcast was Prof. Pfeuger in a speech on "The Christian's Attitude toward War," and the faculty ladies quartet. On April 3, at 8:45 P. M., Prof. Pfeuger will speak over station KVI concerning "The Christian's Attitude toward Property." He answers questions of religious significance along with his broadcasts.

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