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Leaguers Select Convention Theme For District Meet

"Christ, Our Life" Chosen as Topic; Ylvisaker, Gullixson Will Be Principle Speakers

"Christ, Our Life" is the theme chosen for the North Pacific District Luther League convention to be held at Trinity Lutheran Church, Parkland, Wash., April 30, May 1, and 2.

Officially opening the convention, Dr. N. M. Ylvisaker, Executive Secretary of the National Young People's Luther League, of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America, will give the keynote address "The Call to the Christ Life."

Trinity Choir of Parkland will supply music for the meeting. Members of the local league have planned a reception in the church parlors following this session.

Saturday morning the junior and senior leaguers will meet separately from eleven to twelve a. m. with Ruth Vinji and Rev. M. J. K. Fuhr as Jr. League session leaders, and Professor Philip E. Hauge of Pacific Lutheran College leading the senior group discussion on "The Importance of Living a Christian Life." This topic will be presented from the standpoint of a Christian representative from each of the following professions: law, medicine, teaching, ministry, business, and nursing.

Saturday afternoon the group will engage in a panel discussion on the following topics: "Christian Conduct," "The Way" by Dr. N. M. Ylvisaker; "Christian Principles" by Dr. O. A. Tingelstad, and "Christian Dynamics" by Dr. T. F. Gullixson, president of the Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota.

A highlight of the convention will be the traditional banquet at 5:30 in the Trinity Church parlors, with Dr. T. F. Gullixson as speaker. To preside as toastmaster is Rev. O. L. Haavik of Ballard, First Lutheran Church at Seattle, and music will be provided by a guest choir.

Directly after the banquet there will be choir union rehearsal directed by Professor J. O. Edwards.

Communion services are scheduled for seven o'clock Sunday morning, and Sunday School at ten o'clock and Divine Worship at eleven A. M.

The two convention guest speakers will conduct the service. Dr. T. F. Gullixson will act as liturgist, and Dr. N. M. Ylvisaker will preach the sermon, "Christ, the Truth." Music will be provided by Our Savior's Lutheran College. "Christ, the Life" will be the subject for Dr. T. F. Gullixson's final convention address.

Social Service Work Is Topic For Mission

Mr. Claude A. Pellett, social service worker connected with the Lutheran Welfare Society in Tacoma, addressed the Mission meeting here last Wednesday evening. His subject was social service work in Tacoma.

Other numbers on the program included a reading by Jennie Bardou, and a vocal number by Eva Gjesdal, and Margaret Melver led the group in devotion.

Lenten Offering Lifted

The Mission Society collected its annual Lenten offering this morning after chapel exercises. The money taken in will be used to help finance the organization's project which is to pay for the education of a youth in Madagascar.

Important to Students

Tickets for the St. Olaf Choir concert have arrived, and, and those who have made reservations are asked to call at the registrar's office and buy their tickets from Miss Irene Dahl.

Tickets will be kept until Friday morning, but must be called for by that time.

Subscribers Urged To Make Payments

According to Verner Bitter, business manager, over one hundred subscriptions have been taken in for the 1937 Saga. Many of these have been paid in full up to date.

As before, the annual is priced at two dollars per copy, and down payments of fifty cents have been accepted in order to subscribe. Prompt payment of installments is urged by the manager. Solicitors for the various classes are seniors, Thelma Ness and Mabel Heggen; sophomores, Bob Mullen and Enid Blake; freshmen, Virginia Davis and Elizabeth Stuen; and high school, Bill Ramstad.

If subscriptions do not total 300, Verner Bitter has agreed to give circulation manager Har Id Johnson the privilege of throwing the former in slower creek. Students are watching this wager with interest.

Bob Mitchell, advertising manager, has appinted the following to solicit ads for the yearbook: Ingeman Underdahl, Willys Folsom, Blossom Westcott, and Mildred Tollefson.

Charm Group Hears Talk by C. P. S. Man

At one of its most interesting meetings of the year, the Personality Club heard a discussion last evening by a CPS student, Clarence Keating, a junior, who spoke to the group on the type of girl that appeals to college men. The affair was held at the home of Miss Norma Prida.

Music was presented to Ida Mae Hoss who played piano numbers, and Pauline Watts, vocal soloist. Helen Holtcamp presided during the evening. She was assisted by Lorraine Thompson and Louise Hendrickson.

Slumber Party Will Climax Drama Night

Following Drama Night, April 16, the dormitory girls will be hosts to the Delta Rho Gamma for a slumber party. Irene Odell is making plans for the affair, which will be the second annual overnight party that the Delta Phi Kappas have sponsored.

As the Earth turns, to Greet the Spring . . .

If there be any among us who, vernal equinox notwithstanding, doubt the advent of Spring, let them read the following signs of the times:

Beginning more than two weeks ago, a bright colored crocus has daily graced Mr. Xavier's buttonhole. This buttonhole is a happy campus tradition and its changing flower announced the season's as definitely as the Almanac.

Following closely the advent of the crocus, we noticed Dr. Tingelstad wearing a new blue suit, with matched hat and tie. It was a happy blue, prognosticating violets and cornflowers, and summer skies in the offing.

Most any observing person should have remarked the flamboyant seed catalog

P. L. C. Will Enter Junior College Spelling Contest

St. Martin's College Sponsoring The Affair; P. L. C. Will Send Team of Five Contestants

The English department at Pacific Lutheran College has accepted an invitation from St. Martin's College to enter a Junior College spelling bee to be held at St. Martin's on the evening of March 31, 1937 in the college auditorium, to which the general public is invited.

This contest is sponsored in order to further vocabulary expertness. There are to be six teams representing as many schools offering junior college training. If each of these accept, they will include St. Martin's, Centralia Junior College, Longview Junior College, Grays Harbor Junior College, Pacific Lutheran, and Seattle College.

According to plans each school is to send a team of five students of junior college standing. Each team will have a spelling captain and numbered in spelling-order after him will be his teammates so that the captains of each team will get the first six words and the number two men of each team the next six, etc. The captains will draw for order-position in the contest.

The words for the contest will be chosen by the Reverend Damian Glenn, a non-partisan, and all words will be taken from Webster's latest collegiate dictionary. Each student-speller will have the right to ask the definition of words asked of him or her. The spelling bee will be modeled in a general way according to those held over the national hookups every Saturday afternoon. All minor rules of the contest will be defined and settled before the spelling actually begins.

The team which will represent P. L. C. has not yet been selected, but will be chosen from the English classes of Miss Gilbertson who is planning to correlate the spelling with the regular composition work.

Leaguers Hears Lewis At Supper Meeting

The Luther League of Trinity Church, Parkland, entertained with a Sunday evening supper last Sunday in the social rooms of the church. A program was presented during the meal which featured a talk by Rev. Alvin Lewis, Tacoma; a song, "Join"; sung by Mrs. Lewis; a piano solo "Palm Branches," Peggy Ramstad; a reading by Corrine Malmin; and a vocal solo, "A Memory," Don Monson.

Norma Prida and Evelyn Nicholson planned the menu, while decorations were arranged by Peggy Ramstad, Signe Ness, and John Stuen.

Voting Results

The campaign results as they were posted yesterday are listed as follows:

Queen	King	Dark Horse Candidate	Title	Wotes
Lorraine Thompson	Norman Frye			182
Blossom Westcott	Chester Solle			203
Virginia Davis	Arnold Tommervik			729
Ruth Downlon	Verner Bitter			135
				698
				444
				229
				119
				122

M. Rorem Returns From LSU Meeting

Miss Margaret Rorem, Pacific Lutheran College delegate to the Lutheran Student Union convention at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota, returned to Parkland last week and reports an inspiring and thoroughly successful conference. Her reactions which were quoted in the Concordian, Concordia College newspaper, give a brief description of the meeting:

"I shall never forget the blessed days that I have been privileged to spend at the L. S. U. Convention. It has been a glorious adventure. Would that all of Pacific Lutheran students could have had this opportunity to attend these sessions, to enjoy this fellowship, and above all, this challenge to Adventurous Discipleship."

Leaving Tacoma on March 2, Miss Rorem arrived in Moorhead in time to attend the press conference on Friday, the theme of which was "Adventurous Discipleship as Reflected in Journalism."

The L. S. U. convention opened formally on Friday evening. The theme for the conference was "Adventurous Discipleship." Rev. A. E. Hanson, St. Paul, spoke at this first session on "A Christ-Chosen Discipleship."

Saturday morning, Professor J. P. Pfeuffer gave an address on the subject "Adventurous Discipleship Cannot Be Lived Without Christ." His topic was based on Hebrews 10:32. In the afternoon there were three panel discussion groups. Miss Rorem attended a group whose subject of discussion was, "How Shall We Deal With Unbelief and Indifference on Our Campus?" It was brought out in the discussion that unbelief is not so tragic as indifference. Indifference is a product of environment and originates from a lack of renewal. There are those that seek the real things and come to Christian colleges and do not find the things which they seek. Personal witnessing was given as a weapon against indifference.

The sessions continued throughout (Continued on page 4)

Campaign Launched To Elect Rulers For Saga Sircus

Freshman Girl Will Rule As Queen; King to Be From Senior Class

One of the most exciting contests ever staged at P. L. C. is that of the current campaign for king and queen of the Saga Sircus, the gay benefit carnival which is set for Friday evening, April 9. Four freshman girls are in the race for queen while four men from the graduating class are candidates for the kingship.

Stanley Young is managing the campaign which will close on February 7. Tickets are on sale by the manager of each contestant, and may be had for one cent a vote. Lorraine Thompson, Ruth Downlon, Blossom Westcott, and Virginia Davis are the queen candidates; and their managers are, respectively, Judy Aag, Claybourne Wilken, Mildred Tollefson, and Walter Schenkackenberg. Competing for king are Arnold Tommervik, Chet Solle, Norman Frye, and Vern Bitter. They are being managed by Irene Odell, Thelma Ness, Beatrice Leonard, and Maureen Wade respectively.

Helen Holtcamp, chairman of the affair, has appointed a decoration committee to prepare the gym for the carnival. Included in this group are Evelyn Taylor, Louise Williams, Roland Wuest, Kathryn Anderson, Al McKay, and Roy Schmaid.

The contestants having the largest number of votes before chapel time this morning will be given 50 additional votes by the committee.

Among the features of the evening will be a minstrel show in which songs and tap routines will predominate. Besides the attractions announced previously, an elephant booth and a fortune teller have been added for the program.

Underclassmen to Give Three Plays

The Drama Club has decided to feature a new method of directing and presenting its activities for its usual Drama Night which is scheduled for April 16. The entire presentation will be directed by the college underclassmen from whom we select the casts of three one-act plays are to be selected. Miss Gilbertson, club adviser, will supervise the productions.

This is the first time that the entire student group will not be represented in the club's activities. It is tentatively planned to have "guest night" which would eliminate an admittance charge to the entertainment.

Ladies Assist L. D. R.'s To Sponsor Silver Tea

In connection with their regular meeting the L. D. R.'s sponsored a silver tea last Thursday afternoon at the A. W. Ramstead home, with Mrs. P. E. Hauge, Mrs. Schrotke, of Bothel, and Mrs. Ramstad, hostesses.

Musical numbers included piano solos by Marian Johnson, songs by a trio, Elizabeth Stuen, Emma Thorten, and Margaret Larsen; and a vocal selection sung by Eva Gjesdal, Mrs. M. Lono, Tacoma, and Mrs. M. A. Christensen, Parkland, gave talks to the group.

Vacation Begins Today

Easter vacation will commence this afternoon at three-thirty and will continue until Monday morning, March 29, when classes will be resumed again at 8:10 a. m.

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CHRIST IS RISEN

Easter is not a time for the defense of Christianity, but is, as no other, the time when all arguments against her are banished into oblivion. Easter answers every argument that has ever been raised or ever will be raised against the truth of Christianity. If Christ is not risen, whence then comes the celebration of Easter by all Christians these thousand years? If Christ be not risen, how will men explain the growth of Christianity? If Christ is still dead, what was the power that overthrew the heathen religions of the cultured ancients, and led them to adopt Christ? Is it possible that there exists a person so void of sense as to think that the learned Greeks and Romans, whose religions had satisfied them for thousands of years, and whose temples surpassed anything that Christianity has built, and whose priests were the keenest thinkers of their time, yes, if Christ is not risen, who will believe that those people would have cast away their religion, and adopted Christianity, if it were a religion of a dead Christ? If Christ is dead, whence then has been the power that has changed character from darkness to light, and the course of human history from corruption to progress and refinement? If Christ is dead, who will explain how, not only we, but the millions of Christians all over the world are assembled this day to celebrate our living Lord?

Deny the resurrection of Christ, and you cannot explain the Church of Christ, and you will have the greatest institution of the world, overthrowing the strongest institutions of the world, contrary to the perverted reason of men, and yet bringing to the world "the only power that has ever been able to regenerate character, and give hope to the dying men, and no power to explain it. Why, if Christ were dead, we would be compelled to believe in another living Christ to explain it for us.

Of course the world rages and denies. You notice they are still denying af or 2000 years. Do men fight a dead person? Do men war against an institution with no life in it? As God's word says: the wrath of men shall praise him. And so this very enemy of the world shows us that Christ is risen and is alive again forever more.

No, it should not be our emphasis this Easter to prove that Christ is risen. That fact needs no proof. We can indeed not go back to the first Easter and see with our own eyes the Lord arise from the roiling tomb, but the work of the risen Christ, the testimony of God's Word and the witness of the believers, in whom Christ now lives, makes us just as sure as if we had seen it, even as on a cloudy day we know that the sun has risen though we cannot see it, because of the light and warmth it gives and the work it does. Let us then rather turn our attention, this Easter to the blessed assurance that the fact of Easter brings us.

J. P. Pflueger

Fibs and Facts

—By Jorgen Moe
 (Translated by N. J. Hong)
 The golden beams of morning shining down the summery vale
 And on the cotter's windows leave roses in their trail.
 How cheerfully they're beaming, as understood they all
 That one lay there a-dying beyond the cottage wall.



QUING AND KEEN.—

Hello... BUY A SAGA... and here's what one thinks about life, turns up and on and on... CHET SOLIE—"Life?—just a bowl of cherries, but don't get the pits... as for turnips, they seldom lettuce"... Let's catch up with another popular people... "After a breeze by BLOSSOM WESTCOTT" we said something about a word for the press... said the maid... "press? Oh, yes, the press, yes, yes... ha ha the Press, well, well" hurry and laff, cuz he who laffs last didn't get the point, anyway... Brother TOMMERVUK broke down with this quote—"I attribute all that I have to my campaign manager... otherwise, I think it was raspberry"... Say, who's sposed to be kissing all the babies, the candidate or the manager... RUTHIE DOWNTON, "a beautiful little miss" just smiled sweetly, and said "Wonder who the dark horse is gonna be?" answer to question—"yes-no-yes-no-yes—I don't know"... That brings up the dark horse????... We still don't think it's very compulsory to call a candidate for queen a horse... VERN BITTER replied with this—"Still a little weary from the mountain trip, but I managed to keep in shape by playing ping-pong!"... LORRAINE THOMPSON, in the midst of a delicious, chawing repast on popcorn, intimated that she would like the subjects of her queenhood to be as loyal as possible in this hour of trial... MOOSEY will hold your head... NORM FRYE said he would like to know what happened to that Finn Solie had (votes?) VIRGINIA DAVIS revealed nothing, after three long interviews... In short, the subject wasn't even mentioned... That's real fascination... Well, vote for someone... Be patriotic or alma matric, or something.



IRRATIONALISM; OR DERANGEMENT.—

Incidentally we're going nuts! but don't mind us—**WOMEN AND CHILDREN FIRST!** From 7 o'clock in the morning to 10:30 at nite, it's always that incessant "ping-pong, ping-pong"... We even hear it in our sleep! Of course we don't mind it so much when we're in the game ourselves but still the person who invented the sport should have looked into this... We grant CARSON ANDERSON the best score of the week, with a 21- advantage over a little kid from the local grade school... quote "hello ma, be put up a great fight, and I'm glad I won" unquote... "When you gonna move your bed in there, Carson?"... All kidding aside, it is a great game, and a big relief from the old twiddling of thumbs"... So UNDERDAL and McCALL er agonna do 'er eh... We good luck and happiness!... we expect the cigars anytime now)... OAK OTNESS is shore alikin' VIVIAN SMITH, he even went so far as to say so!



ETHICAL—

We're going to devote this space to old jokes, just for a change. They are as old as this school, so we won't be outdone... Informal beginning... And was we mad? We breezed up to our latest tenant and said, "We're going to raise the rent!"—so he ups and sez, "That's fine boys, now I won't have to worry about raising it myself"... Now open the cavern and roar... Nother one—The other day we were out on our uncle's farm and he was just getting ready to shoot a horse. And do you know it! That horse was so thin they had to shoot him lengthwise... (thin joke)... BOB LANDO wants to be a detective because he thinks an under-cover man is a person who stays in bed all day!... Last one: Our barber informed us that our hair needed cutting badly. In a loud voice we sez, NO! you mean nicely, you cut it badly last time!... Informal ending.

When the quartet had finished singing one time there came shouts of "Fine, Fine" and someone asked us the other day, if we had to pay it... Makes us think of the first, two letters in purple... Well, emuf is emuf, so we'll crawl back into the hole and pretend like we don't understand any of it... Goddy by a Saga.

Truls and Inger

—By Jorgen Moe
 (Translated by N. J. Hong)

The golden beams of morning shining down the summery vale
 And on the cotter's windows leave roses in their trail.
 How cheerfully they're beaming, as understood they all
 That one lay there a-dying beyond the cottage wall.

Within the hut is clean-swept of cobwebs and of dust;
 And in the blackened fire-place fresh birken-leaves are thrus.

With blossoms of briar: the pale and the red.
 And green fragrant juniper the floorboards are spread.

But lo! on the straw-bed lies, a-dying, old Truls.

With forehead cold and clammy, with weak and faltering pulse.

But by him on the settle sits Inger, his wife,
 As faithful in his death as she was in his life.

Why stand not the children around the father's cot?

Alas! a tenant's life is hard, severe and stern his lot.

Six sons and one young daughter, away from home, 'tis said.

Must daily toil for shelter, for clothing, and for bread.

But old Inger, his wife, from his side does not part.

For though stiff be her back, yet soft is her heart.

More faithful had none through the night-watches stayed

And the bed-covers spread or the straw-pillow laid.

With her apron she wipes her cheek, shrunken and sear.

For her glasses are dimmed by the fast-falling tear;

And she reads him again, from the Book of the Lord,

With a voice all aquiver, the comforting Word.

She cannot count the drops, nor mix the powders odd;

The draught she knows gained death was taught her by her God.

It springs from Life's clear fountain, with simple words it flows

Round Him who left the grave and up to heaven rose!

But hark! He draws his breath—that last and weary breath!

His eye 'e'n now is darkened by murky shades of death;

But for her who his bridal-bed and death-bed has done

It has a clear and tender look—one, only one!

With hand about the bed-post, she bends, with effort sore.

Down toward his mouth her aged ear—his breathing no more!

She rises and slowly breaks forth with a sob.

"When his hands have been folded, I am ready, my God!"

An "electric eye" detects late-comers to physics classes at St. Thomas College. Even while the professor's back is turned, a person can't slip in undetected, for he must cross a light beam and when he does a gong clangs.

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"Christ came to minister, not to be ministered unto."

"If a man is to be saved, God must save man; therefore Jesus came to lift and to save."

J. P. Pflueger

"When one considers the pain of His crucifixion, how can one ignore Him?"

A. W. Ramstad

"I am but Thy servant, Lord; deal with me as Thy servant, Lord."

O. A. Tinglestad

"Three things a student should do: go to college, grow in knowledge, and glow in grace."

Rev. Christensen

"What we need is a return to sanity."

Dr. Sullivan

"We forget to be grateful to God for His Son, Jesus Christ, that he gave to us."

A. W. Ramstad

"Out of the spirit of humility is born charity."

O. A. Tinglestad

"God desires to give all men eternal happiness. God loves all men. We think we must ourselves be lovable in the sight of God, but God loves all, even the wicked."

J. P. Pflueger

"God has no form. He is a spirit; the origin of everything in life; Christ indiates God. Christ is a perfect man united with God."

J. U. Xavier

March

Rain pattering, wind whistling strong—
 A symphony of weird unearthly song
 Howls fiercely neath the covering of night.

As leaves swirl madly in their flight,
 Rivers froth, and trees bend low
 To hail the winds of March that blow.

Ships tossing, waves breaking high—
 A rhapsody of music rushing by
 Pounds rhythmically upon the tossing ship.

While sails beat wildly as they dip,
 The waters leap and slop the sail
 As March continues her grim gale.

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Lehman Wins Title From 1936 Champ

Last Friday and Saturday Buddy Lehman, defending Golf Champion of P. L. C., successfully defended his title by beating Mickey McCormick 4 and 3.

Fine golf was displayed by both finalists with Lehman piling up a two-up lead at the end of the first eighteen



Lehman medaled 66 to McCormick's 68. Saturday after the first nine was over, Lehman had a comfortable four up lead with only nine holes to go. The match ended at the 18th green.

Lehman defeated Bob Brazell, Harold Nilsen, and John Stuen to gain the finals, while McCormick defeated Bud Johnson, Stan Fries, and Lloyd Thompson.

Those on the golf team for the first match were Bud Lehman, No. 1. Harry McCormick, No. 2. John Stuen, No. 3. Lloyd Thompson, No. 4., and Stan Fries, No. 5. Fries won fifth position by defeating Nilsen and Brazell.

Matches lined up to date: April 9, Portland University; April 16, Linfield; April 17, Portland University; April 23, Bellingham; April 24, U. B. C.; May 6, Bellingham; May 7, Gonzaga University; May 15, Ellensburg.

Table manners are a part of the basketball curriculum at Marquette University. On trips and in private dining rooms. Coach Bill Chandler allows his huskies to take turns in doing something wrong at the dinner table so that the others may tune up their etiquette. (A. C. P.)

SPORT SHOTS

BY FALES MARTIN



Well, once again the time has come for your scribe to seat himself at his Underwood and pound out another column. Coach, with the hoop sport already tucked away for another year, what is there to pound out? Let me get my psychic distance. Hmmm...

We all feel that text books are changed too often. The University of Washington takes this week's Irish lace cuspidor with the following yarn about replacement of text books:

Stopped by a traffic officer for speeding, a U. of W. freshman was asked the usual question about "where was the fire," etc.

"Oh," said the frosh, "I'm hurrying to philosophy class before they change the books again."

Golf takes the spotlight now with ping-pong running a close second. Exciting table tennis battles are waged every day in the boy's dorm. Norm Frye, who says he rules the table tennis roost, says he will put his title on the black archive, "relax. I expect 'Butterball' Moe and 'Backhand' McCormick to corner the champ for a championship series very soon now."

With the arrival of spring weather (if that darn sun ever shows its face again) the boys will organize the 1937 soft ball tournament, with formidable squads boasting the cream of the dorm crop. "Moe's gang" and the "Second Floor Hoodlums" will soon be stretching their muscles on the rock pile, while Bill Cappe, erswithe day boy, declares his boys are ready to defend whatever it is they've got in defend. I won't be long till you'll hear the crack of bat on ball or of ball on catcher's mitt, as the baseball talent of Parkland (Oh yes, Capps, and Tacoma) locks horns for that mythical cuspidor.



Excitement! Rivalry! Bravos! All members of the student body are urged to turn out en masse last 14 of you for the spring classic, Baseball is "long." So it's "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." I still think that the best football gag of the season was turned in by Pat O'Brien, the moon pitcher actor, when he portrayed a sport announcer on the radio recently. His line of chatter went something like this:

"Oh boy, folks what a game! There must be at least 100,000 fans here today. Grant of Nasy is taking the ball—no it's not Grant. It's Wolkiewitz, the fullback, who plunges through for four yards. pardon me folks. Skindowitz took the ball on a spinner and

is skirting the ends for a gain of three yard loss. Army is determined; her stalwart sons are digging their cleats into the turf. As the Navy back elects to kick, slivinski ploughs through to smother the punt.

"Now Army has the ball. What will she do?" The line shifts into an unbalanced formation to the left... no. Its to the right. The backfield forms with a single wingback. Now tight-winks the ball, hands it to Carver, or is it Turner-Joe, look and see if Turner came in for Carver—well anyway it's a lateral to Thornhill. He's fading back to pass. He shoots a long one: it's sailing through the ozone. Wait a minute—wait a minute—there was a penalty on the play. Yes, Harvard—I mean Navy must have been off-side on the play. The referee is walking off the penalty. Five yards—yes it's an off-side penalty—wait, ten yards, fifteen yards—it must be a holding penalty. Wow! Twenty, twenty-five, thirty, thirty-five. What is this? It must have been something awful to make it half the distance to the goal. Forty, forty-five, fifty, fifty-five, fifty-seven-boy, this will go down as the longest penalty in history. Oh, Oh, pardon me all to pieces, listeners. It seems that that was the end of the first quarter and they're changing ends. Whew!

Many Attend W.A.A. Gym Demonstration Last Friday Night

The Women's Athletic Association presented their third annual gym demonstration last Friday evening in the local gymnasium. Mrs. Adah Dapper directed the exhibition, assisted by Louise Hendrickson, W. A. A. president. A large crowd was in attendance. The opening event of the affair was a grand march led by Elsie Barrett, Elva Bergman, Ruth Watney and Alice Cook, and following this the group presented a number of formal gymnastics, after which a group dance "Pop Goes the Weasel," and an American folk dance was given.

The next event was a tap routine and a folk dance, "Strasak," followed by a waltz clog. There was then a review entitled "Hungarian Czardas."

A military tap, led by Mabel Heggen, Thelma Ness, and Irene Odell, preceded the tumbling exhibition which featured head stands, formations, hand springs, cartwheels, and other rolling maneuvers.

Climaxing the evening's affair was a dorm-day basketball game in which the day girls' team took the dorm group by a final score of 20-12. The score stood 14-6 as the whistle sounded the end of the first half. Prof. Ramstad refereed the fray.

Lineup: Dorm Day
M. Danekas (8) F (10) R. Jensen
E. Norgaard (2) F (10) W. Calavan
T. Ness C A. Cook
I. Odell C J. Benson
B. Sliders (2) G E. Stuen
B. Leland G V. Davis
Subs: Helen Holtcamp, Connie Clumb, Vivian Hall.

What the Prof's Say—

"Athletic cattle have tenderer meat than those which have led a sedentary life." Words of wisdom from the University of Illinois' Prof. Bull.

"Football does not interest me in the least. A quiet game of chess is my idea of a good clean American game." The University of Houston's Prof. James D. Hutchinson jumps kingly for exercise.

"If any fellow wants to play on a team I am coaching, and his apparatus can't digest pie, his stomach is much too weak for him to be a football player, and I can't use him." Coach Bob Zuppke of the University of Illinois can't stomach half-baked notions about players and pastry.

Reporter Turns in A Bit of Hoop-bla

Dear readers, (?) Did someone tell me that the basketball season was over and that spring had sprung (sprung)? If the aforementioned is true, then yours truly has a scoop for the P. L. C. sport fans, because, believe it or don't, remnants of the de-throned Pacific Lutheran Gladiator hoop quintet played a game last Monday night in the building at the southern extremity of Parkland's College campus.

A hoop quintet from Seattle that boasts the name of Quesman Athletic Club had nerve enough to come down here and tangle with the 'undefeated' (defeated only once, by Longview when they lost the title) Parkland boys. As a result of the fray that was handled by ex-football star "Baron" Barofsky, turned into a rout for the locals as they pushed the invaders off the floor to the tune of 51-35.



The P. L. C. quintet, made up of four regulars and a sub that burned the floor up, really played a grand game of 'Tip 'em in Tony.' As could be expected, the locals were paced by the all-conference center, Hal Nilisen, who showed the cascade down the hoops' throat nearly every time he got his hands on the ball. Nilisen collected only 20 points—take a bow. Hal, that is better than you did during the season. The rampaging, stampeding host of the evening was Marc Jensen, the glasses-less marvel who reached his usual post-season form by denting the hoop front all over the floor as he collected 15 counters. "Swede" is now a candidate for the post-season all-star squad. The other high scorer for Parkland was S. S. (Slippery) Solie who gathered a mere 14 points. Leask is already thinking about fishing and canneries and couldn't connect that with basketball—net result, two points.

Paulson and Rooney were the 'travelling stars, collecting 14 and 10 points respectively. But even the high scorers couldn't inspire their teammates to victory over the Glads who have had somewhat of a prolonged rest. In the preliminary fracas the graduating seniors played the underclassmen with Barofsky, who graduated a few years ago, on the former team. The tussle was finally turned into a riot by the Baron and quarterback Jay Smith. The referee, galloping half-step Bruland, was unable to keep his hand on top—result, a temporary truce to give way to the main game, but to be continued at a later date.

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Senior Girls' Team Wins Cage Title In Closing Game

By defeating the Liberal Arts and High School team with a score of 29-22, the seniors won the 37 basketball championship. The L. A.-H. S. team took the lead at the half, by a score of 16-8. However, the second half showed an entirely different senior team. The defense tightened up, holding the L. A.-H. S. team to three field goals, while the senior forwards were garnering 21 points.

The standing of the teams:

	W	L	T	Points
Seniors	3	0	0	6
Sophomores	1	1	1	3
L. A.-H. S.	1	1	1	3
Freshman	0	0	0	0

Mrs. Dapper and her staff of assistants chose the following as the 1937 all star team:

Beatrice Slidders (sophomore), forward; Wadene Calavan (senior), forward; Thelma Ness (senior), center; Judy Benson (senior), side center; Helen Scott (senior), guard; Virginia Davis (L. A.-H. S.), guard. Honorable mention: Melba Fenney, Alice Cook, Marian Danekas.

Leading scorers for the season were:

Wadene Calavan	43
Beatrice Slidders	40
Marian, DaneKas	36
Ether Morganard	33
Rosalie Jensen	24
Helen Holtcamp	24

A great deal of interest was shown in the game this season, and Mrs. Dapper, physical education director, was very pleased with the outcome.

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Delta Rhos Have Lovely Irish Tea

Among the early spring affairs to be given on the campus was the Irish tea for which members of the Delta Rho Gamma were hosts to the Delta Phi Kappas on Tuesday afternoon, March 16. In the reception room Daffodils, pussy-willows, yellow candles, and shamrocks transformed the room into an Irish setting.

Upon arriving each girl was presented with a green shamrock to wear in the spirit of St. Patrick's day, and was welcomed at the door by Louise Williams, acting hostess. The program, typically Irish, was planned by Nevada Ross, Astrid Anderson, and Agnes Mohn. The following numbers were presented by a group of girls all claiming a strain of Irish ancestry: Girls' trio, Maureen Wade, Mildred Larsen, and Nevada Ross, who sang "We've Got the Pig in the Parlor" and "Mother MacBree"; a novelty skit, "Colleen and Paddy," was enacted by Janice Peterson and Virginia Davis; a story was read by Goldene Garretz, and "Danny Boy" sung by Evelyn Syverson, with Nevada Ross giving a violin obligato; an Irish reading presented by Wadene Calavan; and a final number "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," featured the girls' trio. Ida Mae Hoss gave piano accompaniments for the musical numbers.

Evelyn Taylor, Dorothy Kapbach and Enid Blake presided at tea time, with Kathryn Anderson, Delta Phi Kappa president, and Elsie Barrett, Delta Rho Gamma president, pouring. Betty Evanson, Signe Midstater and Lenore Withrow were in charge of the decorations, and invitations were made by Henrietta O'Neil, Mary Machle, and Janice Bronson.

Ping-Pong Set Bought By Men's Dorm Union

The men's dormitory union has purchased some ping-pong equipment for which a room has been arranged on the third floor of the men's dorm. Tournaments are being scheduled for the remaining weeks of the semester. Overt Haavik is president of the organization. Other officers are vice-president, Walter Schnackenberg; secretary Robert Lando; and fire marshal Stan Fries.

ALUMNI

Ruth Howard, '32, was married to Mr. George Elwood Hickman on Saturday, January 23. Mr. and Mrs. Hickman will make their home at 1314 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C.

Miss Jane Harrington, a student here last semester, has a position in San Francisco, California.

Carol Jacobsen, '33, is attending dental college at Portland, Oregon.

Roberta Torrison, '36, who is in training at the Stanford University School of Nursing, is in demand as a nurse for Scandinavians because of the Norse she studied here under Prof. O. J. Stuenkel.

Herbert Tietjen, '31, of San Francisco, is engaged to be married soon.

The marriage of Miss Pauline Kuhn to Lewis Staples, both of DuPont, has been announced recently. Mrs. Staples attended P. L. C. in '35. They are making their home at 1224 So. Yakima, Tacoma.

George H. Rustad, a former P. L. C. student, is registrar for the Red River Bible College, Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Floete, both graduates of P. L. C., left last week for the middle west in the interests of the Gold Run Mining Company, of which many Parkland people are members. Joseph Running, a student here last year, will be in Tacoma April 5 as a member of the St. Olaf Choir from Northfield, Minn.

P. L. C. Is Eligible For Honor Society

According to a letter received recently from the Alpha chapter of Gamma Delta Upsilon, honorary journalism society, the MoonR Mast has been studied by the membership, and P. L. C. found eligible to establish a chapter of the society.

Gamma Delta Upsilon is a national honorary society founded for the purpose of promoting interest in journalism, to sponsor the adherence to the highest standards of journalistic work in college publications, and to cultivate a spirit of professional pride among the journalism students of the nation. Chapters have already been established at Sacramento, Fullerton, and Grand Junction Junior Colleges.

The Morning Mast staff has written for further information concerning the matter. Requirements for individual membership are as follows: Candidates must have done outstanding work on college publications; candidates must have a C average in at least 12 units of work; candidates must have been in regular attendance at the Junior college or college during the entire semester preceding consideration; honorary members shall be considered according to provisions in the constitution.

Business School Offers Tuition

Evanson, Ill.—Ten full tuition scholarships to graduates of Junior Colleges will be granted by the Northwestern University School of Commerce and the Medill School of Journalism for the school year, 1937-38.

The scholarship have been established in recognition of the high caliber work being done by junior colleges throughout the country and the excellent records made by junior college graduates at Northwestern university.

Students selected for the scholarships will be those who, in the judgment of the university, have the greatest potential capacity for outstanding success in business and journalism. Candidates will be selected on the basis of scholarship, competency, character, and health.

Northwestern university's school of commerce, established 29 years ago, is equipped to supply scientific training for those students who plan to enter business. Located near a large city, the university has the advantage of providing contact with business firms whose personnel managers are seeking competent young men and women.

The university offers junior college graduates a special opportunity to complete a two-year course designed especially to follow the first two years of college work. This upper class program is worked out to coordinate the student's program for the entire four year period.

Information regarding the scholarships and for application forms should be addressed to James R. Hawkinson, assistant dean, Northwestern University School of Commerce, Evanston.

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—An all-expense trip to New York City, plus a total of \$1,000 in cash prizes, is being offered students in a prize competition for essays on "How Advertising Benefits the Consumer."

In saying "ugh" 97,000 times during the past three weeks, a bronze-skinned freshman at the University of Minnesota has not been trying to prove that he really is an Indian. "Ugh" is his entire speaking part in a play.

L. S. U. Convention

Saturday evening and Sunday, Prof. Plueger's whetting the sermon at the 11:00 o'clock services on Sunday. There were 302 Lutheran students registered at the convention, representing 16 schools. Many others were in attendance.

A tribute to P. L. C.'s delegate was given in the Concordian, which states "Plaudits to Margaret Rorem of Pacific Lutheran! Alone as a representative of our far-western sister college, she nobly met the challenge offered by large delegations who sang their school songs, orchids to you!"

Ski-Ski-Ski-Ski

One doesn't have to be a skier to be a contortionist, but one automatically becomes a contortionist when one goes skiing. Contortionism is quite an art in itself, but add a pair of skis, a dash of alpine enthusiasm, and a yodel, and you'll have what the Russians call contortionists. The senior class name for it is "Hey, which one of these legs belongs to me?"

The take-off is exhilarating. One stands majestically poised, viewing the vast panorama below—a white-washed hill, with a curve or two to give that Richard Halliburton effect. Then sudden revelation and one begins to understand why Halliburton called his book "The Royal Road to Romance." The royal road, indeed—oooh, the earth slips from under and one is off to a premature start, with romance giving way to grim reality. Down—down—eyes closed—what have I done—to deserve this—what—have I done—to deserve—oooh—crash—crack—finale!

The victim stirs. An eyelid flutters. One eye opens. The other eye responds, but the head refuses to move. There's something around the neck—there's something—ah, a leg. Unwind, one, two, three times and the leg is free, as is the head which lifts stealthily only to discover that the leg is attached to another victim. Victim number one twists, pulls, and jerks himself around until the left foot, minus its ski, is drawn from the right pocket of his ski trousers. The right leg is missing. Victims of M. M. headlines, "Skier loses leg in tragic race with destiny," dance by before the missing quantity is discovered fastened to his ski which is tangled in the branches of a neighboring tree.

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P. L. C. Coed to Be Court Attendant

The royal court which will reign over the daffodil pageant staged annually in Tacoma and Puyallup will have one attendant selected from P. L. C. to participate in the activities which are scheduled for April 10.

Five girls have been chosen by the faculty and from this group the queen's attendant will be selected by the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce.

This is the first year that P. L. C. has been asked to participate so directly in the colorful fête. The parade will continue from nine a. m. until eleven, through Tacoma and on to Puyallup and Sumner.

The University of Minnesota's "bare-foot girl," Ingrid Larson, had to take off her shoes again. Having to forgo a lifelong habit of "barefooting it," acquired while living in Hawaii, she wore shoes until recently when an ulcer caused by leather-rubbing developed on her foot.

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