

# The Mooring Mast

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

P. L. C. vs. Rangers  
Here Tonight

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Saga Positions

VOLUME THIRTEEN

PARKLAND, WASHINGTON, JANUARY 21, 1937

No. 7

## Date for School's Annual Choir Trip Set for Feb. 13-20

Itinerary Will Include Concerts in Southern Washington and Several Oregon Cities

With a concert tour through southern Washington and parts of Oregon scheduled for February 13-20, the "Choir of the West" and Professor J. O. Edwards, director, will leave Pacific Lutheran College Saturday, February 13, for Canby, Oregon, where the first concert will be given. Mr. Victor A. Elvestrom will accompany the group as choir manager, and Mrs. Elvestrom will be chaperon during the trip.

The itinerary as planned includes concerts to be given in churches at Canby, Oregon, February 13; Vancouver, Washington, Sunday afternoon, February 14; Portland, Oregon, Sunday evening, February 14; Corvallis, Oregon, February 15; Albany, Oregon, February 16; Eugene, Oregon, February 17; Oregon City, February 18; and Sitka, Oregon, February 19.

The choir will return to Parkland in time for the annual alumni festivities to be held here February 21 and 22.

Carl Harky, who was the bus driver for the choir last year, will drive again this year.

Tentative plans for a later concert tour to the Olympic Peninsula are being made by Mr. Elvestrom.

The program contains the following numbers:

- |  |                           |
|--|---------------------------|
| Bach Choral—Look Down, O Holy Dove                           | J. S. Bach                |
| O Fill it Filled   | Leising                   |
| Ave Maria Stella   | Greig                     |
| Christmas Lullaby  | Mozart                    |
| Lullaby on Christmas Eve                                     | Christianson              |
| <b>Group II</b>  |                           |
| Sing We Merrily Unto God                                     | Noss                      |
| Chilun Me, O Lord  |                           |
| Chillun Come on Home   | Noble Cain                |
| <b>Intermission</b>  |                           |
| George Johnson may have violin solos here on Peninsula trip. |                           |
| <b>Group III</b>   |                           |
| Lost in the Night  | Christianson              |
| O Sacred Head  | Christianson              |
| Agnes Dei  | Kallinikoff               |
| Glory Be to God  | Rachmannoff               |
| Psalm 23   | J. O. Edwards             |
| The Lord's Prayer  | J. S. Bach                |
| (Air from Suite in D)  | Arranged by J. O. Edwards |
| <b>Group IV</b>  |                           |
| From Heaven Above  | Christianson              |
| Glorification  | Christianson              |
| Beautiful Savior   | Christianson              |

## Students to Have Rainier Trip Feb. 7

P. L. C.'s annual mountain excursion will be held on Sunday, February 7, according to a decision made at the last meeting of the associated students. As usual, the trip to Mt. Rainier will be made by bus, the group leaving early so as to have a full day of skiing and hiking.

Lloyd Thompson, Ferdinand Bondy, Warren Hokenstad, and George Knudsen will arrange for the transportation. Lunch will be planned by Virginia Davis, Elizabeth Stuen, Elsie Christianson, Chester Solie, and Stan Fries.

## Health Improved

Dr. O. A. Tingelstad resumed his duties at the College this week after having been confined to his home since the first of the year. Prof. Ramstad and Prof. Stuen have been out with the flu, but are attending classes again.

## Dies in Bellingham



REV. O. J. ORDAL

## Girls Will Attend C. P. S. Meetings

The Women's Athletic Association has been invited to send seven delegates to a two-day sports frolic which will be featured at the College of Puget Sound on February 5 and 6. There will be other representatives from various colleges in the State of Washington.

Mrs. Adah Dapper, gym instructor, has selected the following girls to attend for the local W. A. A.: Theba Ness, Judith Benson, Helen Calawa, Louise Hendrickson, Wade Scott, Elsie Barrett and Alice Cook.

## Alumni Board Will Make Reunion Plans

An important meeting of the Alumni Board is being called by Myron Kriedler, president, next Friday evening at 7:30 at the College to complete plans for the annual alumni reunion which is scheduled for the week-end of February 19-21. As usual, there will be a banquet on Saturday evening at the Winthrop Hotel in Tacoma.

Members of the board are made up of Mr. Kriedler, 26, president; Carl Colton, 26, vice-president; Kathryn Johnson, 34, secretary; John Van Leuven, 35, treasurer; Oscar J. Anderson, P. L. A., Rudolph Sanderson, 29; Mrs. Jesse Klasey, 31; Dorothy Lehman, 32; Mr. J. P. Pflueger, faculty representative; and Mr. Victor Elvestrom, field representative.

## Former President Dies Recently in Bellingham Home

Rev. Ola J. Ordal, Lutheran pastor of Bellingham, Washington, and former president of Pacific Lutheran College, died at his home in Bellingham, December 27. His death was caused by a heart ailment.

Graduating from Luther Seminary in 1901, Rev. Ordal has been an outstanding figure in Lutheran church work in America, and especially on the Pacific Coast. In 1921 he became president of Pacific Lutheran College, where he served until accepting a call to Bellingham in 1926.

While he was president at P. L. C., Rev. Ordal worked successfully in conjunction with the endowment fund drive, and did much to enrich the character of the school.

## Mission Society Holds Interesting Meeting

Rev. M. A. Christensen addressed the Mission Society last night at its regular meeting in the recreation room. His talk was on a missionary subject. Also on the program were Norma Preus, pianist, and Mildred Larsen, who sang two vocal numbers. Alvin Rogan was in charge of devotions.

## L. D. R. Arranges Program for Today

Mrs. C. Olson and Mrs. V. A. Elvestrom will serve as hostesses this afternoon at three-thirty at the home of Mrs. Olson to members of the local L. D. R.

The program includes a talk by Margrethe Thorlaksson, and a vocal duet by Mary Miehle and Margaret Rorem. Mona Byrd will give a reading. Following the program a short business meeting is scheduled.

## Students to Convene At Concordia College

Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota, will be the scene of the 1937 Lutheran Students Union Convention to be held in the latter part of February or early March. P. L. C. is entitled to one delegate to be selected by student vote.

Last year Bertrum Myhre represented the College and in 1935, William Pflueger was a delegate.

## Louise Hendrickson and Verner Bitter Voted to Head 1936-7 Saga Staffs

Nominees Submitted by Faculty Committee; Election Held Last Friday; Hon. G. Gilbertson, Larsen, Will Supervise as Faculty Advisers

### New Saga Head



LOUISE HENDRICKSON

### Business Manager



VERNA BITTER

Louise Hendrickson and Verner Bitter have been selected to serve as editor and business manager, respectively, of the 1936-37 Saga, Pacific Lutheran College annual. They were chosen at an associated student body election held last Friday, from a group of candidates submitted by the faculty committee on publications. Goldene Garritz and Otis Grande were also candidates for editorship, while Lloyd Thompson was the other nominee for the managing position.

Staffs will be appointed immediately in order that work can commence as soon as possible. Any student who desires a position on either staff is requested to submit applications at once. Mr. Hon. G. Gilbertson, and Mr. Larsen, faculty advisers for the Saga, will supervise the selections.

Louise Hendrickson is a third year normal student. She has been active in school affairs, and is president of the Women's Athletic Association. She is a leader in the Personality Club, and holds an office in the L. D. R. Miss Hendrickson is a graduate of Puyallup high school.

Verner Bitter, who is a liberal arts student, is president of the graduating class. In 1935, he was graduated from high school at P. L. C. as president of his class, and has continued to be active in student affairs.

## '36 Olympic Ski Will Address Club

Miss "Skit" Smith, ski enthusiast sent to the 1936 Olympic games in Germany, will speak at the Personality Club meeting this evening in the recreation room. Miss Smith will have as her topic "Is Your Life Rich?" and she will include personal experiences in her topic.

Lavaun McCall and Leola Lockwood are arranging the decorations, and Helen Stark, Beatrice Leland, and Iva Knutzen are planning the refreshments.

Planist for the evening will be Irene Odell. She will play throughout the hour, and also accompany Pauline Watts who will sing several vocal selections.

## Pastors Schedule Annual Institute

The second annual pastors' institute to be held in Parkland is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, February 3-4, with headquarters at Pacific Lutheran College.

Among prominent Lutheran pastors who will speak at the various meetings and discussions are Rev. C. S. Odell, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Portland, Oregon; Rev. J. A. Houkoni, Seattle; Dr. Arthur C. Piepkorn, St. Louis, Missouri, secretary of the Lutheran Radio Hour; Prof. J. P. Pflueger, Pacific Lutheran College; Rev. T. T. Ove, Aberdeen, Washington; Rev. E. R. Pflueger, Seattle; Dr. L. W. Boe, President St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota; and Dr. O. A. Tingelstad, Pacific Lutheran College.

## Committees Appointed For Freshman Party

Plans are under way for a Freshman Class party, to be held Friday, January 29, in the College gym. Committees have been appointed as follows: refreshments—Llewella Davies, Ruth Hansen, and Ida Mae Hoes; decorations—Astrid Anderson, Walt Johnson, and Claybourne Wilken; entertainment—Stanley Fries, Virginia Davis, and Gary Pflueger. All first year students are invited. Gary Pflueger, class president, urges all members to cooperate in this and further activities by paying their dues as promptly as possible.

## Sophomore Program

Last Thursday the sophomore class presented a program in chapel. Otis Grande, class president, introduced the numbers which included a violin solo by Nevada Ross, a reading, Goldene Garritz, and a vocal solo by Alma Blodewitz with Jenny Bardson accompanist.

## Themes May Come and Themes May Go When You Write Them, Write Them Slow

The teacher has assigned a theme, to be ready at the time when the class again meets. The majority of students are plunged into the depths of despair, not to emerge until the plague of writing the theme is over.

The first step is to select the topic. It is to be an experience in the student's life.

"What shall I write about; I've never done anything exciting or gone on any trips." Thus muses the poor bewildered student. He reviews several events in his mind and casts off each one in turn as being rather insignificant and tame. He finally chooses two or three topics and writes a few lines on each one, trying to decide with which it will be easiest to fill three pages. Sentence after sentence is read, changed, and reread. He attempts to concentrate, but time after time he finds himself thinking of entirely foreign matter. Each time he comes back to the theme

with reluctance and succeeds in adding a few more words.

Suddenly his face lights up. He grabs a fresh sheet of paper and begins to scribble furiously, crossing a word out here and adding one there. Such actions accompany that which is called "inspiration."

After the idea is thoroughly in hand and is written down on paper, it must be recopied in order to be made presentable. Finally the literary effort is completed. Usually its author signs his name with a flourish and sits back, heaving a healthy sigh of relief. Then he scans his brain-child as a finished product. A pleased sensation steals over his being, and he feels a bit awed by his lucid expression. "Seen a lotta worse stuff in print," he muses, and wonders what the Atlantic Monthly pays for featured articles. The mood of elation is sustained until Freshman Comp convenes.

If, on the other hand, the writer lacks

faith in his own abilities, he will be subject to secret misgivings as to the title, sentence structure, orthography, general development, and possible dangling participles of his particular theme. These will not leave him until his creation has been subjected to the opinion of the teacher.

The theme, as presented to the teacher, is not that which is returned to the students. During the sojourn with the instructor, the composition becomes highly embellished with cryptic comments and numerous mystifying hieroglyphics, in comparison with which those of the Egyptians are made to appear amateurish. These marks must be interpreted, and the necessary corrections made, before the teacher again receives it for the last perusal. Then, with participles safely undangled, split infinitives happily reunited and non-restrictive clauses properly commanded, the literary effort joins the Happy-Hunting grounds of corrected themes.

# The Mooring Mast

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1936 Member 1937 Associated College Press

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## DURING THE COMING YEAR—WHAT?

Now that 1937 has begun its fireless tramp, to march steadfastly for 365 days, disregarding the whims of man, it might prove profitable to reflect on what we're going to accomplish as we live our day-by-day lives.

It has often been said that the efficacy of New Year's resolutions is almost nil because they are so seldom lived up to. Good resolutions seem to be the fashion—but only for January the first.

In large this is so, but were the truth known it would be obvious that such resolutions are not resolutions at all, but mere whims of fancy; that there never was a sincere effort to live up to them in the first place. Those who make such covenants make them because the crowd does so, not because they desire to rescind their bad habits.

But in spite of these misdemeanors, New Year's resolutions can become efficacious, if they come from the heart. This does not mean that we should owe ourselves with a multitude of promises, but that we simply resolve to do our work better than ever before; to become more ideal men and women, physically, mentally, and spiritually. And, if this is truly meant, it will help considerably to "get a new lease on life." Especially is this true of the New Year's season, peculiarly adapted to "new leaf" turning. For it is a psychological fact that we like definite starting points. It is easier to begin a difficult lesson in the morning than at noon. Monday finds us grappling with the outline that awed us on Friday. January—with the calendar leaves all unturned—is a challenge to better achievement and higher ends. And so, during the coming year—what?

The problem which confronts the modern college woman graduate when hunting a job is one of creating a new position, not one of applying for some previously planned position in an overcrowded field as most young women do. Mrs. Cornelia Stratton Parker, noted writer and lecturer in economics at the University of California, urges students to go beyond the "any-job" attitude.

### PRaise

What motivation is there behind our actions when we do just a little bit more than we are expected to do, or when we take more pains in performing a task than is required of us? Is it because we expect an additional recompense for our added labors, or is there a reward greater than physical gain?

If you have ever received a hearty measure of praise for an action well performed, you will know the answer. We bask in the warmth of occasional approval—approval that is too often not forthcoming. Perhaps when we get to hundred years old we'll be just a little more difficult, and just a little bit more drowsy when we receive a word of praise in commendation of our efforts. The point is reached where one wishes to cease all activity just to see if the absence of his usual work will be noticed.

Lack of praise is particularly evident in schools—the one place where it would be the

# Fibs and Facts

by SNACK KENNY SWEDE with a grain of salt and a dash of dust

**Moth Bait**— Hello, yeah, and man bites dog, too. heh, heh... We are all resting between the inquisitions... First the Normal dept., and then to withstand the barrage from behind the desk... From what we hear, Lil took the cake in Hist. of Civ. When you get out in the great big world, are you gonna be hard on the pupils?—Not so hard on the eyes, wow... Snoodle wants no more of that "choosing up" stuff in American History... but, remember, "he who is best shall be first," etc. etc. **Boquet** to Al Jacobs, and congratulations... Frye and Kramer aren't going into pictures now—they didn't pass the "screen test"... So you used to play in the sand with Mr. Frank, eh, Moe?... didja build castles, n'ever thin? ... Or can't you remember those old times?... Ha... So you got gypped, Haaseed; we'll trade you our new twelve-tube, all-wave Philco, for a double-socket, and a Piece of Christmas carols... Vel, the snow is on the ground, but the leaves are on the trees, or something, just ask Ob Soide... All those nice presents are getting to look more nat-u-r-al, now... not so spankinewy... Ford led the parade with seven shirts!... No, the P. L. C. choir is not "swinging it" nor is it going to!

**To Bad**... The Associated Couples Club wants a new deal!... or haven't you noticed that group of students standing around out in the snow?... know what they're doing?... they're defacing it... yeah, they tore through the building, so now they have to go outside for material... Oh, yes, it's a shame, terrible shame the way the '70-year-old Louis the number furniture is falling apart!... (just now starting to fall apart on account students too vigorous breathings)... Well, when spring comes the prairies will be a much more friendly, hospitable rendezvous... the only disadvantage is that special-delivery letters will have to be sent to reach the members... Some people have a remarkable faculty for disrupting tranquility... and walk down the steps easily, and quietly, you might scratch em, heh

**Cacke**... Warren offers the huge reward of 7c for the return of his electric shaver... missing since Jan. 12... (the Holy-Haavik detective agency has no tangible clues) **New Method**—Vivian Keller—has developed the art of singing through the nose, without opening the mouth... Jesse Pfeuffer can answer your Ed. Measurements questions... the fount of knowledge, we hear... **Bulletin**—Bob Svare is pulling out of it... three cheers, and a couple of whistles!... Marian Johnson has a bashful admirer, but we can't tell you his name... ha... he's blond, and sings in the choir too... Did you know that Betty Hall can paint like birds of a feather?... Pin Point Prudence—Irene Odell—Smuld Honey... is the bee's first name is Trygve, still can't figure out why they didn't nickname him "Tryg" **Fleek**

Unless the midnight oil supply is terrific, this might turn out to be the real stuff... You all want to get good grades... don't let the profs slip anything past you... but, don't try to put anything over on them, either... Scholarship is a fine thing, but "Build for Character" Let's don't gum up the works by pulling any funny stuff next week... Whoah, whoah there, we're going off the etrelé, but it's a good thing to remember) so back to the blah... **Definition** for Catacombs—the building over the week-end... Well, this'll have to stave 'em off for awhile; everybody can go back to sleep now, we won't disturb you for another blissful period... **News Flash**—Parkland, Wash.—a man was seen walking into the school, those who saw him said he looked like a student carrying a book... this report was probably erroneous; who ever heard of such a thing... stand by for further details... gooby!

greatest good. Perhaps the student has worked hard at a term paper, getting a little more material than was necessary, and adding a few original touches to make it more attractive. Praise at this time for his work would stimulate the student to repeat the performance and extend it into his other activities, however, instead of receiving praise he would very likely be unbraided for causing the teacher some extra work in her correction.

The point can, of course, be raised by the teacher as to why she should praise a student for some work that he is doing for his own benefit. This is true; the teacher is not necessarily under any obligation to give praise, neither is she under an obligation to give to the community chest or to buy Christmas stamps.

The story is told of the millionaire business man whose chief accountant committed suicide on New Year's day. It had been the millionaire's boast, until he received the accountant's suicide note, that he had never given a lip or offered praise for any services received by him. The note read, "In thirty years I have never had one word of encouragement from you, I'm fed up."

It would be well to remember that praise costs us nothing, is easy to give, and may do a great amount of good.

# But a Man's a Man for A' That

In a way it's disgusting. Now for almost two decades I've been trying my best to grow some real whiskers, some that I really felt I should shave off. And what's the result? I'm almost where I started. To think of it! Almost a third of my lifetime wasted in feminine smoothness, that "school-girlish" smoothness so odious to us young men permit me to apply that term to myself.

When I was a boy—didn't I often watch my father shave, feeling important, because some day I'd be able to "do the same, and my sisters wouldn't? And the time when my father made my entire chin white with shaving soap; how I looked into the mirror and threw out my little chest I knew that some day I'd shave. Just as some day I'd drive a car or preach.

And when I was a sextaner—how I dreamed that in the not too distant future I'd say, just as the upper classmen did, "My whiskers are terrible, I gotta shave every other day." Hope there's hot water." Then I'd be admired just as I admired them. That would be proof that I'm a real he-man, just as much as any beard-blowing ditch-digger in the country.

But time passed on while I kept my hand on my chin and eye in the mirror, waiting for any sprouts that might necessitate the purchase of that masculine instrument, the razor. Occasionally I inquired what razor was most effective against a stiff beard. I could even see myself carefully manipulating a straight-edge. Still they wouldn't come. Finally I decided to invest in a razor anyway—a nice stainless steel

Gem razor from the dime-store and a tube of Burma Shave to go with it (do you recall those rhymes about Burma Shave and tough whiskers?). What's more, I really applied some of that sweet-smelling cream to my face and raked it off with my Gem. What a thrill! Nevertheless, I believe also in this case the anticipation was greater than the realization; it had unwittingly removed a mole, the only place a few hairs would condescend to grow.

Months elapsed before I again encountered my Gem. My first experience had not been all too successful—neither Burma Shave nor my Gem razor had starched my fuzz any. Since I was getting older, I felt it proper for my age to shave occasionally, just to keep up with my fellow students and to get a little practice, so that, if some real whiskers would finally sprout, they would not find me unprepared.

Thus I have kept it up, even to the present day. Now I regularly shave once a week, and, lest you think that I don't need it after a week, let me tell you that once a classmate of mine told me I missed some hair the last time I shaved before I had shaved at all. So I had to shave to remove those hair that I had missed the last time I didn't shave.

To be frank with you, they are beginning to grow a little better, and after a week some with a fine tactile sense is able to feel something on my chin. It isn't much, but nobody was born with a big beard. So I still have good hope.

What if they don't grow? All most men do with them is to shave them off again as close as possible without injury to their skin. Besides, I once heard that even George Washington (or was it some one else?) couldn't grow a beard. Did you ever see a picture of him with one? We all consider him a great man. So, whiskers or no whiskers, "A man's a man for a' that!" "The Black and Red"

# Alumni

John Zackrisson, '33, visited Parkland during the New Year Holidays. He is employed at present in Portland, Oregon.

Bert Kraegen, '28, teaches high school at Centerville, Wash.

Glennda Waters, '30, is employed at the Medical Arts Coffee Shop, Tacoma, Wash.

Elmer Tveten, '28, who has been at the Washington, D. C. Bureau of Standards, is now at Nome, Alaska, where he will be in the U. S. Weather Survey for two years.

Leona A. Forsberg, '30, teaches at Irby, Wash.

Gilbert Sydow, '33, is a student at the Lutheran Seminary of the Wisconsin Synod, Thiensville, Wis. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Northwestern College, Watertown, Wis., last year.

Mrs. Olaf Ordal (Glady's Jorgenson), '30 is teaching physical education in the South Bend High school.

Smith B. Cambell, '32 works at Cambell Brothers Bottling Works, Tacoma, Wash.

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## Glads Defeated by St. Martin's Quint In Lacey Thriller

Training 18 to 9 at halftime, the St. Martin's cagers found the hoop in the second half to squeeze out a 31 to 29 victory over the Pacific Lutheran College basketballers on the Lacey maples Tuesday night.

With the score knotted at 29-29 in the last 15 seconds, Hurmey, Ranger guard, tickled the twine with an Annie Oakley from the keyhole one—just at the blast of the gun—to defeat the Lutherans.

The encounter was fast and furious with numerous fouls called on both quintets. Case of St. Martin's led the scoring with 10 points, garnering four charity throws and three field goals. Close on his heels was "Feet" Nilsen, stellar Gladiator forward, with nine markers. Accurate foul shooting by Case and smooth floor work by Solle, back court ace, are worthy of merit.

The second contest of the home and home series is slated for Thursday night on the Parkland court.

**Summary:**  
**P. L. C. (29)** (31) St. Martin's  
 Tommerwick (4) F (10) Case  
 Nilsen (9) F (4) Cannonica  
 Jack (4) C (6) Lul  
 Ford (4) G (2) Patterson  
 Solle (6) G (3) Buscko  
 Subs: P. L. C.—Leask (2), Jensen; St. Martin's—Barries, Viger, Hurmey (6).



Gladiator basketball fans missed one of the biggest thrills of the present hoop season when P. L. C.'s hard driving quint nosed out Bellingham Normal's undefeated hoopers 25-26 on the northern maples Tuesday, January 5. Tim Tommerwick, a converted guard, marked the Lutherans to victory. He personally accounted for ten of P. L. C.'s 26 points besides shooting the winning basket in the last minute of play. The whole team played a bang-up game to turn in the best performance of the season so far. The powerful Vikings have since defeated C. P. S. and St. Martin's College, which makes P. L. C.'s victory even more impressive.

Although he isn't as spectacular as some players, we rate Stan Ford as the best shot on this year's hoop squad. When Prexy one gets set, you can chalk up two points for P. L. C.

On their recent invasion of the Inland Empire, the Glads lost to Cheney Normal and Gonzaga University, and won from Wenatchee Y. M. C. A. The Gonzaga game was a heartbreaker, the Zags winning in the last few seconds after trailing the Gladiators nearly the whole game.

With two victories in as many starts, P. L. C.'s State Junior College champs were off to a flying start in defense of their title. The Gladiators defeated Longview Jan. 9, by a 31-25 margin, and Jan. 12 journeyed to Central to take the measure of the Jaysees, 30-21. Coach Olson substituted freely in both

games giving his entire squad a chance to play.

A new northwest sport league of which P. L. C. is a prospective member, is being planned. Other suggested members would include Linfield, College Oregon Normal, Bellingham, Ellensburg, St. Martin's, Portland Univer-



## Sophomore Players Are Volley Champs In Recent Tourney

Climaxing the volleyball season with having to play an extra game resulting from a tie, the second year normal girls now hold the crown as a result of their win over the third year girls by a score of 41 to 26.

Basketball season is now open and practices will be held every Monday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:10. All are urged to come if interested.

Heien Scott submits the following list for the self-testing activity unit for track. These are to be checked by the stand leaders in each class. Girls who wish to turn out for track should report to their squad leaders and should have the tests passed before April. The second test is for those girls who are unable to participate in tumbling. If these self-testing activities are not passed before track season, points for track will not be given.

- Self-Testing Activity**
1. Forward roll over three persons.
  2. Head stand.
  3. Cartwheel.
  4. Back roll.
  5. One stunt with a partner.
1. Designated amount of baskets in one minute.
  2. Stunt with partner.
  3. Foul shots amount not set.
  4. Baseball throw for accuracy.
  5. Present plan for formation of tumbling.

## British Columbians Take Locals Jan. 4

By halting a desperate and brilliant last-half rally, the University of British Columbia quintet won a three point victory over P. L. C. cagers, 27-24, in the first game of the year on Monday, January 4.

Tackling the hump for ten points, Bardsley led his teammates in building up a fourteen point lead over the Pa-



cific Lutheran squad in the first half, and the invaders left the floor at half time on the long end of a comfortable 21-7 score.

In the second half the locals buckled down and played brilliant ball. Although they allowed their opponents only 6 points in the second half, the fourteen point handicap handed the P. L. C. boys in the first half was too much to overcome.

The Lutheran offense was paced by Jack and Nilsen, center and forward respectively, who counted 8 points each; Nilsen scoring 5 of his teammates 7 points in the first half.

## Linfield Quintet Takes Local Five With 39-27 Score

Linfield College hoopers turned back a determined band of Gladiators with a score of 39-27 last Saturday night on the Lutho's home court. P. L. C. fans witnessed what was probably the fastest and roughest game displayed this season, resulting in the ejection, via the personal foul route, of several key men from both teams.

With an early free throw, the Oregon team jumped into the lead, and were not to be overtaken throughout the remainder of the game. Although during the first half P. L. C. threatened at times to forge into the lead, the Linfield five turned on the "heat" and emerged at half time, 21-10. As the second stanza opened the Glads swished a couple in quick succession to again threaten their opponents. However, Holton, Wildcat center, broke through the Lutheran's defense for a couple of crumple shots which commenced the wakening of the scoring gang. Linfield slowly but surely pulled away from P. L. C. and as the game ended, Linfield led 35-27.

"Hal" Nilsen, elongated Lutheran center, topped the scoring honors in garnering 14 points. Holton and Strange chalked up 10 each for the winners.

**Linfield (39)** (27) Pacific Lutheran  
 Strong (10) F (4) Tommerwick  
 Holton (10) F (14) Nilsen  
 Moulding (6) C (2) Jack  
 Harrington (8) G (2) Ford  
 Walton (5) G (3) Solle  
 Subs: Linfield—Robbins, Purcell  
 Cay, Jensen, Frye, Thompson (2).

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### New Fireside Leaders Will Be Named Soon

At the next meeting of the Fireside Group officers will be chosen for the coming semester. Last Sunday evening Mr. P. E. Hauge was a guest speaker, and also led the group in discussion. Clifford Haugen read scripture and vocal selections were presented by Maureen and Robert Wade. Hymn singing completed the program.

### President Appoints New Stage Assistants

Margaret Koren announces the appointment of several new committee members for the Drama Club. Henrietta O'Neil will head the stage and property committee, with Joe Wenberg, Arne Strand, and Oliver Martinson assisting. Bob Mitchell has been selected to take charge of lightings.

### Student to Speak

Margaret Thorlaksson spoke to members of the Trinity Guild at their last meeting for which Miss Colton was hostess at her home in Parkland.

### There Will Come a Day—



### Store Burns

Reed's store, which many of the alumni will remember as the "Dew-drop Inn" was totally destroyed by fire during the Christmas holidays. Eating places are becoming relics of the past in Parkland and the near vicinity. In fact, dorm students have invested in electric percolators in order to abolish that "it's-a-long-time-since-break-fast feeling."

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The following games remain on the Gladiator schedule:  
 Jan. 19 (Thurs.) St. Martin's, here;  
 Jan. 30 (Sat.) Bellingham Normal, here; Feb. 3 (Wed.) Cheney Normal, here; Feb. 5 (Sat.) Yakima, here; Feb. 11 (Thurs.) Mt. Vernon, there; Feb. 12 (Fri.) U. of British Columbia, there; Feb. 16 (Tues.) Centralia, here; Feb. 19 (Fri.) Aberdeen, here; Feb. 23 (Wed.) Yakima, there; Feb. 25 (Thurs.) Longview, there; Feb. 26 (Fri.) Albany, there; Feb. 27 (Sat.) Linfield, there; (not set), Mt. Vernon, here.

### Did You Know--

The origin of buttons on the sleeve is attributed to the fact that Frederick the Great was so particular about the appearance of his soldiers and uniforms: He discovered, soon after taking charge of his army that many of the men were in the habit of wiping the perspiration from their faces with their coat sleeves. This of course tended to soil the sleeves and give the coat an untidy appearance. In order to put a stop to the practice, he ordered that a row of buttons be placed on the upper side of each sleeve. After that, when a soldier undertook to draw his sleeve across his face, the buttons would make it so uncomfortable for him that he soon learned to abandon the habit. By this ingenious method the untidy practice was broken, but though the habit disappeared—the buttons remained and when their original purpose was forgotten they were placed on the under side of the sleeve to be out of the way.

Handkerchiefs were the first to use handkerchiefs, generally in Europe, and for a long time priests alone were permitted to carry them. Handkerchiefs were extremely rare in the 16th century. The Queen of Louis XI had but three, and King Henry IV had only five. That they were once highly prized is shown by their being mentioned in wills. Thus in 1562 one was willed to a near relative.

Noses were wiped either on the cuffs or with the fingers. It is interesting to know that at that time forks had not yet been invented, and people ate out of a common dish with the fingers. Therefore, good breeding demanded that persons of refinement should touch their food only with the right hand and their noses with the left. Indeed, from the earliest times the left hand was always reserved for unclean purposes, and most religions considered the left-hand side unucky.

Do you know why handkerchiefs are usually square? It is because this shape was fixed by royal decree and usage has perpetuated the form. At one time handkerchiefs were of any shape, round, oblong, oval, or what not. One day at Trison, Marie Antoinette happened to mention to Louis XVI that she was tired of these various shapes. The king at once decreed that "The length of handkerchiefs shall equal their width throughout the kingdom," thereby settling the matter for years to come.

To the Empress Josephine of the French we are indebted for re-introducing the handkerchief to court.

### When Scientists Get Scientific

By Associated Collegiate Press! Scientists brought a real heavy load to U. S. college scientists and technologists this year.

"Heavy" in more ways than one. It consisted of millions of words delivered at thousands of round-table meetings at a myriad of technical conventions. For the scientists alone, more than six million words were made into more than 3,000 technical papers given before approximately 100 scientific societies. The wordage of the many other technologists in nonscientific fields at their conventions remains inestimable.

With formal classes adjourned for the Holiday season, thousands of U. S. college and university faculty members travel millions of miles to attend their "birds of a feather" meetings where they exchange notes about their social and scientific work of the past 12 months. Many are the revelations made, great is the cheering over the advancement of civilization.

Probably most important of all gatherings is the meeting of the ponderous American Association for the Advancement of Science and cooperating societies, held this year in Atlantic City. Anthropologists and archeologists met in Washington, economists, sociologists, political and social scientists in Chicago, historians in Providence; bacteriologists in Indianapolis; geologists in Cincinnati; mathematicians in Chapel Hill and Durham, N. C.; and chemists in Princeton and New York City.

Impossible as it is to make any kind of a brief summary of the words spoken at these meetings, the Associated Collegiate Press leaves the significant discoveries for the technical journals and herewith presents the interesting

words and events that prove that scientists and technologists are human beings after all!

In New York City, Dr. Paul Schiller, New York University psychiatrist, brought down upon his own head the wrath of the "Alice in Wonderland" worshippers when he told American Psychanalytic Association delegates that Lewis Carroll's famous book is so full of cruelty, fear and "crat sadistic trends of cannibalism" that its wholesome as child literature is questionable.

In Richmond, Va., the American Association of University Professors opposed organizing teachers to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor, condemned teachers' oaths now required by 22 states.

In Cambridge, Mass., Physicists F. W. Bridgman of Harvard amazed the nation's leading philosophers attending the American Philosophical Society convulse by bluntly asserting that their system of logic was at best incomplete and virtually meaningless.

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