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Big Benefit Show To Be Given Here On Friday, April 9

Circus Theme Will Be Carried Out With Parade, Side Shows, Acts and Concessions

Under the general management of Helen Holtcamp, the annual spring benefit entertainment for the College yearbook is being planned for Friday evening April 9 beginning at eight o'clock. This year the carnival will be known as the "Saga Circus," and will be featured by a parade, side shows, vaudeville, concessions, and a floor show. The admission price will be twenty-five cents.

An added attraction to the show will be the selection of a carnival queen and king to be selected from the Freshman class by popular vote to reign in the parade. Votes will cost each voter one cent each.

Clavier vaudeville numbers are being planned to follow immediately after the parade, after which there will be two side shows open with a small admission charge. The next feature planned is a floor show, and following this the side shows will again be open. Other booths including ice cream and other eats will be available throughout the evening. Various classes are to have charge of the refreshments. The following have been appointed to direct the affair: general committee, Helen Holtcamp, Margaret Rorem, Betty Hall, Verner Bitter, Marie Wenberz, Kenneth Anenson, Stanley Young; parade committee, Betty Hall, Marie Wenberz, June Walter, Bob Mitchell, Rolf Wiprud, vaudeville, Wadene Calavan, Bob Svare, Connie Clumb, Pales Martin, Ken Anenson, Gary Jensen, Stan Ford; side show No. 1, Mary Plueger, Walter Schnackenberg, Beatrice Leland, Eugenia Spencer; side show No. 2, Marian Danekas, Kay Johnson, Pauline Watts, Claborn Wilkens; floor show, Judy Benson, Ruth Watney, Emil Smith.

Tacoma to Present Famed Choir Group

One of the outstanding spring musical events scheduled for Tacoma will be the appearance here of the famous St. Olaf choir which is making its twenty-second annual concert tour, beginning March 28. The itinerary of the choir will include sixteen western cities. The Tacoma concert will be given April 5 at Central Lutheran Church in Tacoma. There will be a concert April 3, in Bremerton, and on Sunday afternoon, April 4, at Meany Hall, University of Washington, Seattle. In the evening the choir will sing at the Army in Everett, and following the Tacoma concert, they will be heard on the night of April 6 at the Portland Civic Auditorium.

Ticket Sales Begin For St. Olaf Concert

Students wishing to make reservations for the St. Olaf choir concert to be given April 5, should make them at once, for the seating capacity of the Central Lutheran Church is limited to 1200, according to Rev. Hegge, pastor. Tickets (plus tax) are selling for \$80 and \$105, the former price including side seats on either balcony or lower floor, and the latter price, the middle sections.

Meeting Last Night

The Mission Society met last night in the Recreation room. Hymn singing was followed by devotion. Prof. P. J. Eardon spoke, and vocal selections were rendered by Alma Stolee.

Carnival Leader



HELEN HOLT CAMP

Debaters at Work On Vital Question

Forensic activities for the year are under way, with the selection of the debate squad, which is already at work preparing for the season's schedule. The question for debate among the junior colleges of the state this year is "Resolved, that congress should have the power to pass minimum wage and maximum hour laws."

Prof. Plueger, debate coach, has selected the squad, which includes Luella Davies, Ida May Hoss, Elizabeth Fris, Margaret Rorem, Emil Smith, Jaspuy Johnson, Lester Holte, and Glen Gustafson.

New Girls Are Feted At Informal Evening

Freshman girls were entertained informally Thursday evening, February 18th, in the reception room when the Personality Club gave hosts for a social hour which featured a number of short talks by senior girls and groups.

Ella Mae Adams played piano numbers at the beginning of the hour. Wadene Calavan discussed drama activities of the college, and Louise Williams spoke about the Delta Rho Gamma. Girls activities were explained by Louise Hendrickson, and school publications by Hazel Hagerup. Kathryn Anderson discussed college organizations.

Following these talks the group sang popular songs with Mrs. Odell at the piano.

A marshmallow toast brought the hour to a close. Helen Holtcamp and Louise Hendrickson were hostesses for the affair.

Play Group to Give Three-Act Comedy

"The Young Idea," a three act comedy in April by the Parkland Dramatic Society, with Mrs. Ardy Edwards directing, Mrs. Eleanor Baroffski is assisting the director.

The play is an English story with an intriguing plot based upon a complicated marriage situation. Clarence Monson as George Brent plays the male lead as the husband in the story. His children, Gerda and Sholto, are portrayed by Virginia Davis and George Johnson. Evelyn Syverson as Jennifer, and Ruth Fadness as Cicely, take the parts as Brent's first and second wives, respectively. Other characterizations are played by Thelma Daniels, as Priscilla, Walter Schnackenberg, Claude Eccles, Mr. Harold J. Leraas, Julia, Mr. William Gregory, Eustace, Helen Holtcamp, Sybil, Gaty Plueger, Rodney, Kenneth Anenson, Hiram, and Judy Benson, as Marie.

Clarence is president of this group of thespians which was recently organized at Parkland. Thelma Daniels is secretary, and Helen Holtcamp, advertising manager. Other persons who recently became interested in the activity will appear in later productions.

Junior Guild Members Have Novel Program

As their first annual affair in 1937, the Trinity Junior Guild invited all friends in the community to attend a "Birthday Party," with tables decorated to represent each month of the year.

Entertainers for each month were: Helen Holtcamp for January, who read "Rheumatism"; "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung by the whole party for February; Rosalie Jensen sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" for March; Junior Guild girls gave an April skit; Mrs. C. O. Olson sang spring songs for May and June—"Songs My Mother Taught Me" and "Me and My Lil' Baitou"; Rosalie Jensen led the audience in singing "America the Beautiful" as a July number; Walter Schnackenberg was an August representative, playing a piano solo, "Similitude"; "School Days" for September was sung and enacted by Patricia Boynton and Helen Ramstad; Marion Danekas played a clarinet solo for October, and November was represented by a novelty number, a "Cumbotika" duct by the two "Texas Rangers." Virginia Davis closed the entertainment with a reading entitled "Pinkie's Pink Pills," after which refreshments were served.

P. L. C. Delegate



MARGARET ROREM

—Cut Courtesy News-Tribune

M. Rorem to Attend L. S. U. Conference In Moorhead, Minn.

Convention to Open March 5 at Concordia College, Prof. Plueger Will Speak

Margaret Rorem left Tacoma by train on Tuesday evening to represent Pacific Lutheran College at the seventeenth annual Lutheran Students' Union Convention for which the associated students of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota, will be host. March 5-7. Miss Rorem was chosen from a group of ten students suggested by the faculty, and submitted to student vote last Tuesday noon. Included also in the group were Aida Johnson, Eva Gjesdal, Otis Grande, Jasper Johnson, Iva Knutson, Alvin Rogan, Irene Odell, Mildred Larsen, and Norma Prus. Prof. Plueger will attend the meetings also as a convention speaker.

Press Conference Planned

A press conference of the Press Association of Lutheran Colleges, which is being held in conjunction with the convention will convene Friday morning and afternoon, when a capable journalist from the University of Minnesota will present a critical survey of publications of member schools.

Eugene V. Sibley, L. S. U. president, has written the following outline of the convention.

"As a slight departure from former years, L. S. U. delegations are especially urged to arrive at Concordia this year in time for a six o'clock informal fellowship supper to be held the first evening in the college dining hall. This is planned so that visiting and local students may get acquainted at the very outset.

"The convention theme will be: 'Adventurous Discipleship,' based on the text, John 15:18. 'Ye did not choose me...' The intended purpose of the theme is to emphasize genuine, dynamic and Biblical Christian living, and the responsibilities of Christians in this present age—a call to young men and women who desire adventure that is real."

First Session Friday Evening

"The first general session will be held Friday evening, immediately after the fellowship supper, when Rev. A. E. Hanson, of St. Paul, Minnesota, will know in student and Bible camp groups, will bring the message on "A Christ-Choosen Discipleship."

"Following the regular L. S. U. business meeting Saturday morning, the Chapel period and the hour following will be taken up by a general session, Rev. J. P. Plueger, of Pacific Lutheran College, Parkland, Washington, will carry on the convention theme, speaking on "This Discipleship Cannot Be Lived Without Him." Dr. Sverre Nor-

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Registration Totals Reach Highest Mark

The largest enrollment in the history of Pacific Lutheran College has been attained this semester, according to reports from the registrar's office.

With 342 students registered, the enrollment shows an increase of 13 per cent over the 302 registered last semester. The greatest increase was made apparent by the number of new students registering in the freshman normal and freshman liberal arts classes.

NOTICE

There will be a Delta Rho Gamma pie sale tomorrow noon in the recreation room. Charge of ten cents per unit is asked. Janice Brones, Minor Kohler, Vera Taylor, Nelle Jean Minton, and Elva Bergman are in charge of the sale.

Graduates to Have Party at Rainier

Ski-minded seniors will have an opportunity to put some of their activity theories into practice when the graduating class journeys to the mountain on Sunday, March 14. Chet Solie, Aida Johnson, and Pauline Watts comprise the committee for general arrangements.

Transportation for the group is in the hands of Vern Bitter, Ken Anenson, Helen Holtcamp, and Wadene Calavan. Provision for lunch will be handled by Mabel Heggen, Verna Tegland, Walt Schnackenberg, and Oliver Ludlow.

Irish Affair Planned For Dormitory Girls

The Delta Phi Kappa girls will be entertained at a St. Patrick's tea on March 18, for which the Delta Rho Gamma will be hosts in the college recreation room. Louise Williams is chairman of the affair.

Nevella Ross who is planning the program announces that it will include surprise numbers by the following girls who all claim to be part Irish: Ida Mae Hoss, Maurine Wade, Mildred Larsen, Janice Peterson, Virginia Davis, Liawella Davis, Wadene Calavan, and Nevella Ross. Astrid Anderson and Agnes Mohr are assisting on the program committee.

Others who are working on the affair are Evelyn Taylor, Dorothy Kappahn, Enid Blake, refreshments; Betty Evanson, Signe Midsatter, Lenore Withrow; decorations; Henrietta O'Neil, Mary Machie, and Janice Brones; invitations; the D. R. G. officers comprise the clean-up committee.

Choristers Spend Seven Days in Sing Singing

Coming to a stop before the church the big bus, marked "Special" is soon belching forth exuberant boys and girls, tousled and mussed from restlessness during the long trip. They gather around while a baggage brigade begins maneuvers for further relieving the bus.

Each pair of partners gathers its suitcase and, precariously laden, makes for the church basement. What an insufferable loss it would be if churches were built without basements! Forty mouths are presently engaged in devouring a most delicious meal and one gapes in amazement at the spectacle, upon remembering that luncheon has been an event of the past for only about three hours and has matched in every way the bounteousness of the present meal. Upon arising from the table, some individuals totter to the nearest unoccupied chair or bench and recover, Roman fashion, from the gastronomic surplus. Others, more subtly inclined, take the opportunity for a marathon walk around the block. This is the preferred method for relieving the effects of an overly-ambitious appetite, as it is both educa-

tional and refreshing. As the zero hour approaches, last minute instructions are given as to the correct aisle to be transversed, in what place the basses are to "add a crescendo, and sundry other matters.

Temporary Homes Arranged

The game of pinning out one's home for the night is most exciting. The prospective hosts are grouped expectantly about the housing chairman, and choir members, bag and baggage, are huddled together, wondering how they will fare this night. Two by two they are sent off to their temporary homes. The element of the unknown and unexpected is in the air. One never knows just what kind of people, his host may be or what nature of cottage or mansion they will inhabit—the house may even be haunted! Upon arriving at the home, one is taken to his room and then invited to join the family for a "snack" before retiring.

One may feel like a kimp or a baby elephant already but he surrenders graciously and partakes unreservedly of the "snack" (disguised as a sumptuous feast). About an hour later his stomach may begin a rigorous campaign of protest against such orgies, but one doesn't cross future bridges with lemon pie in view. During the repast and for a while thereafter, the choir member and his partner proceed to enlighten their hosts as to Washington geography. The average Oregonian's ignorance in the latter is most appalling. It must be explained that swimming in salt water does not mean arily mean cavorting capriciously about on the billows of the Pacific Ocean, that Spokane is not a suburb of Tacoma, and that P. L. C. is not exclusively a training school for missionaries and preachers' wives.

Conversation Goes On Suddenly during a lull in the conversation, a happy thought strikes the hostess and she exclaims: "I have a friend whose brother-in-law's sister lives in Tacoma. Her name is Mrs. Jones. Do you know her? I can't seem to recall her initials or where she lives! I only know she lives in the south part of Tacoma."

Conversation Goes On

With Job-like patience, the visitor (Continued on Page 4)

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ATTENTION, STUDENTS

Each year at this time the call to arms is sounded by the Saga staff for students to aim their cameras in all directions and shoot pictures of school life, the spoils of which are placed in the College annual. The call is heard again.

Snapshots are intimate and homely—homely in the sense of being personal, informal. They can bring stirring memories; pleasant reminiscences; amusing thoughts. They are treasures.

There are things we will all remember from our school days which are brought only vaguely to mind throughout the years. Many things will be forgotten. Many friendships lost. Many scenes obliterated.

But we don't want to forget or lose the things we have gained at P. L. C. And we don't have to forget them. We can capture our memories if we shoot them now, and let the Saga take care of the remains.

Don't be a slacker. Be a volunteer. Join the camera army before you have to be drafted into service for your school, and shoot wildly and freely. Your booty will add riches to the Saga treasure chest.

WITH THE YEAR AT THE SPRING

The year's at the spring,
And day's at the morn;
Morning's at seven;
The hill-side's dew-pearled;
The lark's on the wing,
The snail's on the horn;
God's in his heaven—
All's right with the world.

—Robert Browning

The year's not quite at the spring, but at least March is a preface to spring, so things should soon begin to be all right with the world again. The sun begins to smile in the morning and we get up feeling ready to face the day. But alas! Comes that sleepy, lazy, I'm-a-dreamer-aren't-we-all sensation which takes hold and inspires the fair maiden to drift from reality into reverie, and the young man's fancy "trickles" to turn to "thoughts of love."

Spring. The time for transformations. When prose is metamorphosed into poetry, and youth becomes chivalrous and departs from the more practical and flannel-minded winter attitudes. Ah yes, spring is the time when even a grune must need feel inspired to smooth its wrinkles.

When is spring? Spring is when (with due apologies to the grammarian) the birds sing, and the trees bud, and the doddiers and the o-filers come to class with a play-fiddle-play look about the eyes.

Spring fever, that delightful, drowsy affliction, is a sure sign of the new season. For the gentle warmth is not stagnation, but the stimulus which starts the sap to flow, the branch to stir and burst into life.

Catch the rejuvenating spirit of the springtime in which there is so much joy of living. With the day at seven, and the new urge within us, we can do so much to make "all right with the world."

Fibs and Facts

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

GONE WITH THE WIND—

Well, we went, we saw, we came, and we showed 'em by golly... Starting out with a queer look at the mechanical contraption with an engine in it, many choir boys (pronounced 'Choir') were dubious as to the outcome, but it was a great trip. Oregon City seemed to have taken the cake for preparing fine dinners... But we don't think that Roland Wuest is unaccustomed to public speaking... Tull, Tull, you didn't get your feet wet did you Richard?... The rubbers are red and size twelve... He enjoyed everything fine except that he couldn't sleep after five o'clock in the morning... No, Eva Gjesdal didn't lose her voice, she just doesn't say much... According to Vic Elvestrom the choir "shall be the joy of all the earth"... sung by Romola Rust... Spence became a pantomime artist... We'll bet that Rudy sang all of four notes at the concert in Corvallis



BOUQUET.—to Mamie Elvestrom—on general principles, long-suffering patience, and all-round swellitude... Alma Stolee show again this year... (deep) We certainly hope that the pitch-engine will be under control by the next trip... It honks!... Lil didn't lose her voice but she got the flu, car-sick, and topped it off by having a sit-down strike at the last concert... Wonder if that reunion was too much... ha... The best dignity buster-upper was when one of the men, while walking off the stands, had his gown tramped under foot by a follower. His awkward lurch back sent everyone into convulsive hee-haws—and all this after an insubling number... The week's screwiest gag goes to Edwards—while riding along in the bus, he noticed a warning sign put on the highway by the state... Right away he said "say there is one show I haven't seen"... the sign read—Soft Shoulders.

READ—HEED—

Why not fix up that room on the fourth floor now when we can use it, instead of waiting 'til the weather gets too nice to stay in during an evening?



TILL NOW—

Well, we really caught up with the love affairs... (no euphony)... That Mamie Peterson combination surely goes to the village, they even hold hands during concerts... But you ought to be around when Eddie gets sick... We've heard of men "mushing it" in the Antarctic, too... Moral: Never, never—in a bus, you might break a window like they did... Hey who is Gary Pflueger rushin' around? Astrid Anderson or Betty Hall?... We noticed him mulling sweet not ings with a bit bus-distillate-ex-hause are ma pinch-hitting for moon glow... you should see Les Holte and Elise Kristensen shoulder arms... You'd umk think they went to West Point... Another fire battery was shooting away from the other side with Marion Johnson adjusting the sights and Oliver Martinson pulling the trigger, ah yes, ain't love grand?... My goodness, Underhaut and Lavaun McCall even look alike.



Bug House Doot

"JESSE" OWENS STEPS OUT—

Sleep... Miss Sliders is the recipient of attentions; an interview brings this statement... "She sure is a swell gal"... and does he blush, He... Most disheartening words... "No, I don't have one"... Cory Malmin is the ideal secretary... The week's best taker-down-of-the-horser... "You know, I just washed my clothes before this period, and your line is lengthening so much, that I think I'll hang my clothes on it... Ain't that good?... Different from any we've heard before, and it all goes to Virlian Lunde... Yep, we see all, hear all, and know all... But we can't tell all... Did you know that G. G. is a strained nurse?... My, ain't it a purty day? (D. Monson's line)... and the basket-ball team didn't win enuf... and John D. got pushed in the puddle, too, and Fries swears up and down that he is going to break up with his girl in Seattle... And Jay and Wals Johnson serenade the gals too... and besides that Hazel doesn't want anyone to smoke in the M. M. office so go bye bye... The cane is the hindrance cliff, not the ankle.

The Spector Goss A-Choir-Tripping

One big happy family for a whole week. That means the P. L. C. song birds. They were singing the Almk Mater when they left Parkland, and had voice enough left to be still 'at it when they returned, none the worse for the wear and tear.

For those of you who have not had a change to experience the life of a sardine, give yourself a treat and join a jolly bunch in a tour by bus. Garnish that pleasure-by living in a suitcase. One can't imagine the interesting games one can originate as "bottoms up to find pajamas," or "tag with a collar button," or "puff, puff, where's my powder puff?"

That week was not monotonous by any means. It was seasoned with a bit of drama, a smattering of melodrama, and a dash of comedy. Imagine our brilliant Rudy, lost in Corvallis, Oregon! The rain was raining very heavily when Rudy started for his host's home from down town. Blocks and blocks he walked, found himself on the wrong avenue, and went back down town and started all over again. Was Rudy all wet?

The choristers started a reading club aboard the bus. Grande just addresses reading aloud, doesn't he, Jesse? And such intriguing subject matter!

Of course it's just one of those things, but has anyone noticed the half-score of new romances that blossomed on the sink-sing trip? Traveling is so educational!

On some of the long hard pulls up hill, Carl, our genial driver, must needs call back and graciously request Gary and Don to stop dragging their feet.

Hand it to Eddie Machle to lose his balance and cause Janice to break a bus window with her head. Janice said it didn't hurt, and we all know Goss is so nice and soft.

The gang's looking forward to an even better trip next time, when the sneezes have subsided, and the breezes will blow more gently.

Was Her Face Red?

By Associated Collegiate Press

That "big sister" feeling caused a University of Wisconsin sorority girl a lot of embarrassment recently.

Before a plenty class began she noticed a small boy sitting next to a friend of hers. She assumed the lad was a brother and was visiting the class with his sister so she chatted with the young man in conversation slightly above the "Little Red Riding Hood" plane.

Suspicion started to itch her when the class began and the lad started taking notes. He seemed to be such a gentlemanly little fellow—so well behaved. As the class progressed she read some of the notes and gulped when she saw that they were well written.

After class she rushed up to her sorority sister and said: "Say, I thought he was your brother. I..."

"Yes, I know but how could I have told you? He's the 21 year old midget enrolled in the School of Commerce!"

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Well met, dear friends, both young and old. In this our festive hour! 'Tis better by far than ruddy gold To meet you, one and all. Old P. L. A., Old C. L. C. We welcome you tonight! Your presence nigh, your friendly eye Are precious in our sight.

Well met, dear friends, both young and old. Around our festive board! May wit and wisdom, oft retold, Be at our feast ampoured! For P. L. A. and C. L. C. Clasp hands as P. L. C. In brotherhood for public good. Unstinted, full and free.

Our absent friends. Both young and old. Would that they all were here! We miss their graces manifold. Their laughter and their cheer. But still we know where'er they go They love old P. L. C. And will tonight, with all their might, Help swell her jubilee.

And so, dear friends, Both young and old. We all are one tonight. And rally round the Black and Gold With rapture and delight. Dear P. L. C. dear P. L. C. March forward, strong and true! Let God's pure light shine ever bright. O'er all you plan and do.

Chapel Gleanings

By Iva Knutson

"Christianity is not human; it is divine." prof. Pflueger

"It is the little things in life that count." Dr. Tingelstad

"In America heathens are so by choice; in Africa, heathens are so because of lack of opportunity." Rev. Farup, missionary to Zululand, South Africa

"Character can be smashed in a day." Teach us to number our days so we may use them unto wisdom. "It is later than you think." Rev. M. A. Christensen

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Locals Win Easily Over Yakima Team

Paced by "Bissell" Nilsen, elongated Lutheran center, the Pacific Lutheran basketballers pounded out an easy 39 to 25 victory over a Yakima five that never knew when to say quite, in a conference fray on the losers' floor on Saturday, February 20.

From an even-Strephan brand of play in the early part of the contest, the cross-staters began dropping them in from the lights to shoot into a comfortable lead that was never threatened. The intermission saw the Glads on the long end of a 21-15 score.

If the second round the Parklanders backed the net for 18 markers, seemingly experiencing little trouble in locating the hoop. The locals, on the other hand, saw attempted throws repeatedly fall short of the twine. Foul penalties nearly out-numbered tallies, with twelve chalked up against each club.

Highscore honors were copied by Nilsen of the Lutheran five, who counted nearly half of his team's points when he went on a scoring spree of his own to garner 15 points.

Summary:
P. L. C. (39) (26) Yakima
Tommervik (6) F (3) Dubucque
Leske (11) F (5) Cleman
Nilsen (15) C (2) Hogan
Ford (2) G (2) Gilliam
Jensen (4) G (6) Pazarich
Subs: P. L. C.—Larson (1), McCay, Smith, Hestvik, Yakima—Dwinell (5), Robert, Forrant (3), McNeice

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McMinnville Hoopsters Upset Parkland Squad

Overcoming a 21-17 half-time lead, Linfield's Wildrats rallied in the final stanza to spank the Pacific Lutheran College game men, 45 to 29, in a melee on the McMinnville maples last Saturday night.

Decidedly off their usual form, the Lutherans slumped in the second half, allowing Stranz, Lindfield ace, to run wild in collecting 14 points for five Cardinal and Purple quintet. This second period shooting streak of Stranz boosted his evening's total to give him the high-score crown. Not far behind was Nilsen of the northern five with ten markers.

The summary:
P. L. C. (29) (45) Linfield
Tommervik (6) F (19) Stranz
Leask F (8) Harrington
Nilsen (10) C (9) Moulding
Ford G (1) Robbins
Solie (10) G (6) Young
Subs: P. L. C.—Larson, Smith, Jensen, Linfield—Purzell, Swenson, Stoneberg, Morris (2).

Gladiators Victorious In Recent Trip North

Those rapid-fire baskets in the last two minutes of play gave the fighting and not to be conquered Pacific Lutheran Gladiators a thrilling 43 to 42 victory over the highly touted and favored University of British Columbia quintet on the losers' floor Friday afternoon, Feb. 12.

The win for the Parkland boys evaded the series with the U. B. C. five, the latter having downed the Lutherans on the local maples 27 to 24.

The Thunderbirds trailed 25 to 18 at half time due mainly to brilliant floor play and shooting of the invaders. Near the end of the first period the locals relinquished the lead and within two minutes left found themselves trailing by five points. It was here that "Sub" Thompson, Hal Nilsen and Chet Soie flicked in baskets in quick succession to put an end to the most spectacular game ever seen on the U. B. C. floor.

Bardeley, U. B. C. forward, was high scorer with 18 counters. Soie with 13 and Nilsen with 9 points led the Parkland attack.

The title bound hoopmen from Pacific Lutheran College found little opposition in the Mount Vernon Junior college quintet as they swamped them to the tune of 59 to 25 in the Mount Vernon gym Thursday afternoon, Feb. 11.

The locals had an easy time in scoring and led throughout the entire fray. The half time count stood at 25 to 14. Larson for the Gladiators was high scorer with 11 tallies.

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SPORT SHOTS

BY FALES MARTIN



Succeeding Russell Frye as sports editor of the M. M., following his graduation, this typewriter assassin wishes to express the appreciation of all Mutt's sports readers—and I think this includes every student of P. L. C.—for the splendid sports copy that editor pounded out on his Underwood Best of Luck, M. Frye!

After watching "Bissell" Nilsen demonstrate his hoop talent on the basketball floor, I am convinced that P. L. C.'s "Thin Man" does everything but blow up the ball before the game. An appropriate title for his opponents pursuing him down the maples might be "After the Thin Man" (hmm).

I was watching the Olsen-coached clan turn out one afternoon last week. It seemed that the object was for the Jabs to sink seven free throws in a row (each man shooting once until that number was made). The best the hoop artists could do was to make three gratis shots without spoiling it with a miss. Since time was wasteful and some of the boys had to wait on tables at six o'clock, King Ollie saved the day (and the pride of the regulars) by revamping the shooting order, so that Jay Smith—a constant offender—was placed in a less conspicuous position. Then by letting Tommervik shoot five in a row (white Jay shot a pleading look at the King) the boys were able to chank up the required seven in time for supper. Maybe the boys hate to take advantage of anything free, Coach.



The no-tip-off method of playing the December to March sport is proving quite popular in the southern part of the Coast. In this style of play there are only two tip-offs during the game—at the beginning of the first and second halves—and the ball is put into play after each upon. This system does away with the tip-off control of the gangling pivot-men who reach skyward, upwards of six feet. Since heights of six-six and up are not unknown, this ruffing does away with the tip off monopoly of these towering giants over such comparative midgets as Nilsen, who scales a mere six feet, five inches. After all, the quintet that has just been scored upon should be given the possession of the ball, for a short time anyway. 'Tis said that seven minutes of playing time are saved by this southern system of play. The only thing lacking in the no-tip-off system is the chance for the spectators to "Catch their breath" after each score.

Our St. Martins correspondent dug up the fact that a very reliable source disclosed that the University of Oregon and Oregon State college plan to use only five men on the basketball floor at one time. Well, changing the rules again, huh?

Prospects Good For Winning Golf Matches

Prospects for another corking golf team this year are encouraging, with four lettermen returning from the 1936 quintet and abundant freshman material from which to select the fifth man. Letter winners returning for another season are Lloyd Thompson, John Stuen, Bud Lehmann, and Harry McCormick.

McCormick seems a cinch to cop number 1 spot, while the remaining lettermen must battle the new crop of talent to decide the other four positions. Among the new men expected to head the initial call are Stan Fries, a freshman from Ballard and a football luminary; "Peanuts" Larson; Bud Johnson, former Lincoln high golfer; Hal Nilsen, who shows all the earmarks of being a three-sport man; and Bob Brazell.

Missing from the 1937 five will be Frank Unger and Erv Knutzen, club welders who did not come back to school this year.

The Gladiator golf schedule reveals clashes with the following Northwest teams: Linfield, University of Washington Frosh, Portland U., Ellensburg Normal, Yakima Junior College, Bellingham Normal, University of British Columbia, and Aberdeen.

Glads Take Centralia In Conference Game

Another "obstacle" was hurdled by Coach Olson's cage men in their championship drive, when they rolled over the weak Centralia junior college, 40 to 15, in a league battle on the winners' court; Tuesday night, Feb. 16.

While the Lutheran melon tossers were busy peppering the hemp for 21 points in the initial heat, the visitors had the ball only long enough to pick up four markers.

With the contest pretty well decided, the Gladiator boss shoved in his reserves, who gave a pretty good account of themselves when they rang the hoop in the last half for 20 points. "Thin Man" Nilsen, towering Parkland pivot man, captured the scoring "tara" for the evening by tucking the twine for 17 points. Connors of the losers was second with nine. Summary:

P. L. C. (40) (15) Centralia
Tommervik F (1) Kennedy
Leask (2) F (2) Gillespie
Nilsen (17) C (2) Goselyn
Ford (3) G (2) Connors
Jensen (3) G (1) Meet

Subs: P. L. C.—Johnson, Larson (6), McCay (6), Smith (1), Schrandt; Centralia—Coburn (2), Sampson, Palmer. Referee: Charles Barofsky.

THE COLLEGE WORLD
by **Collegiate Digest**
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De Pauw University keeps a 12,000-ton reserve of coal in the event that mine-strikes will cut off the fuel supply.

The amount of nose Ohio State University students put into their voices can now be determined by the "nasality indicator" in the phonetics laboratory of Derby Hall.

Mere writing ability isn't the most important requirement for a would-be newspaperman, says Prof. John L. Brumm, chairman of the University of Michigan's Journalism department. "Bounding health" is his greatest necessity.

Recent revelations show that a dozen University of Alabama students became six sets of man and wife during the Christmas vacation. Living expenses at the women's cop dormitories of Pennsylvania State College have been slashed to a new low of \$5.25 per week for each coed, reports Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women.

Femmes at Augustana College, S. D., sell mimeographed "reputations" of fellows as they are doped out at their date-hashing sessions.

W. A. A. Hoopsters Begin Class Games

Girls' interclass basketball season was opened last Monday with a fast-moving game between the liberal arts-high school and the sophomore teams, the game resulting in a 14-14 tie.

The schedule for the entire season as arranged by Wadene Calavan, basketball manager, is listed as follows: March 3, Wednesday, seniors vs. sophomores; March 8, Monday, freshmen vs. liberal arts-high school; March 11, Wednesday, seniors vs. sophomores; March 15, Monday, seniors vs. liberal arts-high school; March 17, Wednesday, sophomore vs. freshmen; March 19, Friday evening, demonstration game, team vs. day girls.

The selected teams include: third year normal—Thelma Ness, Louise Williams, Elsie Barrett, Helen Scott, Irene Odell, Wadene Calavan, subs, Helen Holtcamp, Louise Henderson, Judith Benson, and Mabel Heggett; second year—Alice Cook, Helen Stark, Enid Blake, Melba Fenney, Esther Norgard, and Elva Bergman; subs, Connie Clumb, Beatrice Siders, and Margaret Melver; freshman—Marion Danekas, Roslie Jensen, Elizabeth Stuen, Virginia Hall, Bertice Thompson, Virginia Davis; subs, Barbara Kramer, and Bee Iceland; liberal arts-high school—Jean Gordon, Blossom Westcott, Nellie Jean Minor, Evelyn Nicholson, Janice Branes, Vera Taylor; subs, Betty Hill, Ruth Watney, Mildred Tolleson, Lulu-Ella Davies, and Alice Boe.

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Language Clubs Hear Address on Germany

Dr. Warren Tomlinson addressed the members of the French and German Clubs on the evening of February 17, having as his topic his recent travels in Germany. Dr. Tomlinson is much in demand as a speaker on foreign affairs. He is associate professor of German at the College of Puget Sound.

Mrs. Suddy was hostess for a "pot-luck" supper at her home previous to the lecture for the day students who remained in Parkland for the meeting. Typical German dishes were served, such as liverwurst, potato salad, pumpernickel, cake, and coffee. The newly elected German Club officers were introduced to members present. They are president, Betty Prits; vice-president, John Wenberg; secretary, Marion Kehler; and treasurer, Melvin McCutcheon.

Girls Hear Rev. Lewis At February Meeting

Rev. Alvin G. Lewis was guest at the L. D. R. meeting held Thursday afternoon, February 25, at the O. J. Steen home, with Mrs. Stuen and Mrs. Lora Kriedler, hostesses. The program included two vocal selections by Mildred Larsen, accompanied by Norma Preus.

On Tuesday evening, February 23, the L. D. R.'s sponsored a visit to the Buckley-King Funeral home in Tacoma. The group received twenty-five cents per person for each visit, and the money will be used toward the support of the Shismareff Mission in Alaska.

The club will give a tea during March at the home of Mrs. J. U. Xavier, adviser of the group.

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born, author and lecturer counted as one of the foremost theologians in the Lutheran Church today, will conduct a Bible hour.

Student group conferences will be in session Saturday afternoon, with chairmen and leaders selected from the students and advisers in attendance. Topics to be considered are: "Does what We Believe Matter?" "How Shall We Deal With Unbelief and Indifference on the Campus?" "What Are the Responsibilities of a Church College Graduate?" Delegates and visiting students are requested to thoughtfully consider the topics before they leave for Concordia.

At six o'clock on Saturday evening, the L. S. U. banquet will be "Spread" in the parlors of Trinity Lutheran Church of Moorhead. Summary reports of the various group conferences will then be read. Following the banquet, Dr. Norberg will conduct a second Bible hour, the nature of which will be informal if this is desired by the students.

Sunday morning there will be a divine worship in Trinity Lutheran Church, with Rev. J. P. Priessner preaching on the theme, "With Him (Jesus) There Is Sacrificial Living." It is hoped that the Concordia College choir will be able to sing at this or another of the Sunday sessions. Communion services will be held Sunday, prior to the morning worship, with Rev. F. A. Schottz local pastor, officiating.

Sunday afternoon will be given to a "Mission Emphasis" program. As the main feature, there will be a message given by Rev. F. S. Hallanger, missionary to China (now home on furlough). "Christ Shows Us a World to Win," will be the topic chosen by Rev. Hallanger.

All delegates are urged to plan to remain through the closing session, when Dr. Berre Norberg will deliver the final Convention address: "Christ Calls to the Adventurer."

Delta Rhos Make Plans For Spring Activities

Elsie Barrett was selected to head the Delta Rho Gamma for the spring semester. Marie Wenberg, vice-president; Evelyn Taylor, recording secretary; Ruth Downton, treasurer; and Rosalie Jensen, sergeant-at-arms, comprise the rest of the officers.

The organization sponsors two major campus activities during the spring. These are the annual May festival, and the house party at which dormitory girls are guests.

Alumni Pleased With Success of Banquet

Heralded as an outstanding success, the 1937 alumni reunion held here February 19-21, brought 365 alumni and former students back to Parkland and Tacoma to attend their annual banquet which was given at the Masonic Temple in Tacoma.

A special tribute to P. L. C. was made with the presentation to Prof. N. J. Hong and Prof. J. U. Xavier of an award in recognition of their thirty years of service to the college. The program was presented in accordance with the theme "Put on your old grey bonnet," with Myron Kriedler, president of the alumni group, presiding as toastmaster.

At the banquet also, the 1938 alumni board was chosen. Those elected to this group are Morris Ford, principal, Parkland Public School; Thelma Daniels, teacher, Parkland School; Bert Myhre, teacher, Tacoma; Jess Pfeuffer, student, Pacific Lutheran College.

Educators Discuss Youth Movements

(By Collegiate Press) New York, N. Y.—(AP)—The "newer youth movements" are designed as "short cuts to power or to change," is the theme of the annual report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching delivered by the Foundation's President Walter A. Jessup.

"In all too many instances," said the report, "it is apparent that these newer youth movements are really organized by adults who know what they want and to whom youth is a reservoir of advocates readily influenced."

"Shifts in social, economic or political outlook are quickly reflected in the program set up in his behalf," explained Mr. Jessup. "Witness the youth movements under Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin, not to mention our own National Youth Administration in America."

"Although we look with horror at the child crusades of the Middle Ages, may not some future historian challenge some of the current youth activities? Just now we hear much about youth as a factor in bringing about a new order in society."

"So much is said about youth today and so much emphasis is laid upon it that it might seem that preceding generations had overlooked youth. The schools are not by any means our sole provision for youth, even in recent times. We have encouraged for him an endless number of extra school organizations," continued the report.

The churches have organized the Christian association, the Newman Clubs and the Menorah Society. The farmers have their 4-H clubs. Business, big and small, has fostered Junior chambers of commerce. Indeed each of the social institutions has sought to interest youth in its particular problems. In recent years have come the government supported agencies for youth such as the CCC and the National Youth Administration.

"Now each of these positions can be rationalized into a plausible program which affords a satisfactory justification to its particular advocates. Faced with all this tumult, we shall do well to remember that youth has always been prey to organized exploitation."

"Students on the frontiers of knowledge of childhood criticize very sharply many of the procedures and outcomes of our present mass education. Those members of society who are outraged at the regimentation of children and yet whose forebears in days past forced them to back-breaking labor that dwarfed and diseased young bodies, may well ask whether either the conventional procedures which we now have or our newest programs are free from analogous spiritual dangers."

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enumerates the five or six Joneses he happens to know, none of whom appears to be the sister of the brother-in-law of the friend of the hostess.

Finally, after a series of carefully covered yawns, one is allowed to retire. Breakfast will be served whenever desired and the guest is urged to sleep as long as he is able. Before scrambling into bed, one must write a few lines to all the friends and relatives back home (The postal department certainly must have wondered at the sudden increase in the sale of penny post cards. The following morning, one awakens to the sound of hot bacon fat sizzling in the frying pan with the accompanying sizzle of fried eggs.

The breakfast which has been prepared is quite equal, to the preceding meals and is hefty enough to stoke even to a choir member's ribs almost till noon.

After chatting a little more, one reluctantly takes his departure, and promises to stop in, if ever in that vicinity again.

Meeting at the church once more, the choir members must all compare notes on the past night's adventures. The acme of courtesies extended by a hostess is a hot bath. Anyone lucky enough to draw this nicety is looked upon with envy by his less fortunate companions.

The luggage brigade again forms to replace the suitcases again before long the bus is on its way to the next town of the itinerary.

Seven such days, with sundry variations, make up a grand respite from school and the humdrum activities of ordinary routine.

Prominent Graduate Reveals Her Betrothal

Of interest to local friends is the surprise announcement of the engagement of Miss Jean-Marie Fowler, who was graduated from the normal department here last spring, to Joseph Louis Fernandez of Washouak, Washington.

The announcement was made at a luncheon for which Miss Inge Madsen was hostess last Saturday. The marriage will be an event of early August. Miss Fowler is a teacher in the Washouak public schools.

Ramstad Is Speaker At Fireside Meetings

Prof. A.-W. Ramstad addressed the Fireside Hour last Sunday evening on "How the vastous denigrations of the Christian Church came about and how these differ today."

Iris Evans led in devotion, followed by hymn singing. A vocal selection "Two Crosses" was sung by Eva Ojesdal, accompanied by Dorothy Anderson, who also played piano numbers.

It was decided to change the time of meeting from 6:30 to 6:45, on the regular meeting nights.

Alumni Tea Held Here For Reunion Visitors

Following the concert given by the P. L. C. choir on Sunday afternoon, February 21, a group of graduates were hostesses to alumni and other visitors at an informal tea in the recreation room.

Ellen Bergstrom, Rhoda Hokenstad, Inge Madsen, Edna Kelsey, Joanna Manoussis, and Volley Norby assisted in serving.

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