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P. L. C. Debaters Are In Oregon For Tourney

Four Teams Entered From Pacific Lutheran

Wednesday afternoon the college debate squad left for McMinnville, Ore., where they began participation Thursday morning in the annual Northwest Tournament held at Linfield College.

P. L. C. is represented by four teams in the varsity "A" class, the highest tourney section, are entered two P. L. C. men's teams and the women's team. Positions were chosen by Coach T. O. Karl.

Neil Hoff, first speaker, and Bud Lutnes, second speaker, are entered on one team, and Olav Sola, first speaker, and Luther Livingston, second speaker, compose the second team.

Alice Ford is initial speaker for the women's team; Edna Pulver is second. P. L. C. has one entry in the men's "B" division. This section is the second division and is limited to those who have had but one year of college debate experience. Richard Wigen is first speaker, and Bill Ramstad is second.

Entered in the Junior division extempore and impromptu is Helen Church, freshman. She will also take part in the Congress of Human Relations.

Lutnes and Livingston are represented in the Senior Class extempore division as is Edna Pulver. The topic is "The Problems of Defense, Debt and Taxation." Forty-five minutes before the time of speaking each contestant will draw three sub-topics and select one for speaking purposes.

Hoff and Edna are the P. L. C. entries in the Senior Class impromptu speaking section. They are given an editorial to read; two minutes to prepare, and five minutes to speak.

The debate question is: Resolved, that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should enter into a permanent union.

Debating will include seven preliminary rounds and three finals. To qualify for the finals a team must win at least four of six preliminary debates. The tourney will continue through Saturday evening.

Dr. Harold Rønning will accompany the team, along with Prof. Karl as judge.

Saturday morning the varsity debate teams met Washington State College in two rounds of dual debates. They were non-decision.

Tuesday afternoon Mt. Vernon College participated here in three rounds of practice debates. All members of the varsity squad, and Senior Class team took part. Dick Wigen substituted for Marv Tommervik on the Senior Class team.

Tuesday's Audience Thrilled and Chilled As Orchestra Played Old Masterpieces

By FLORENCE HOPP

He stood unsmiling, ready. Behind him the strings were subdued in expectation. Now his violin was in place, his bow poised. George Johnson's right arm moved lightly; the E-string quivered, and a melody, slight at first, sounded from his violin. Thus a fine artist, a fellow student, began the Allegro Ma Non Troppo from Beethoven's Violin Concerto in D. Out in front the audience leaned forward in awareness to the grace of the Allegro—an interest that was sustained throughout the entire pleasing concert of the Tacoma Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Mr. Eugene Linden with Mr. George Johnson as performing soloist Tuesday evening.

The pulsating rhythm of this Allegro became, entirely pastoral after a climactic cadenza—a cadenza by the great

"Ace" Bennett Scores Again



"Ace" Bennett who is the first of C. A. A. students at college to finish advanced course. He is sitting in plane which is owned by a group of P. L. C. and C. P. S. students. The pained look on his face is not fear of steel birds which fly in the sky—but of the little birdie perched on camera.

Prexy Billdt Sets Monday for Second Student Leaders' Party

The time has come for another of those result-producing Student Leader parties. And Bert Billdt, student prexy, being aware of this fact has set the date for Monday night in the Senior Class Dorm.

Three months ago the initial meeting was held at which time plans were completed for the Football Banquet and the Homecoming Day celebration.

Monday's meeting will be for the purpose of discussing the production problems of the 1941 Saka. And much discussion will be held on the possibility of expanding and improving the various college organizations.

Bert puts it this way: "There will be a hot time in the Girls' Dorm Monday night when we tear the college departments apart and stick them together again."

'Leven Lenses' Club Is Active at P. L. C.

Have you ever attended a meeting of the faculty's "Leven Lenses"? Among those present at the meeting held Feb. 13, were Miss Anna Nielsen, Keith Reid, Mrs. Rhoda Hokenstad, O. J. Stuen and Miss Bloomquist.

Strange as it seems, our faculty members hide in closets, up in attics and even down in furnace rooms ready to pounce on the "little bit behind hand" member. Miss Grace Bloomquist was the delinquent victim this time. And she persists in telling students to never be late! Extracted without difficulty from Mrs. L. Kriedlers storehouse.

Prexy Will Attend Education Meeting

Dr. O. A. Tinglestad will attend the joint meeting of three boards of education in Minneapolis, Minn., on Feb. 26 and 27. Accompanying him will be Rev. L. Ludwig of Portland, president of Northwestern District of the American Lutheran Church; Rev. Elmer M. Johnson of Olympia, editor of the Western Lutheran; and Rev. Alf M. Kraabel, president of the board of trustees of Pacific Lutheran College.

They will meet with representatives of the American Lutheran Church, Augustana Synod, and the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America to discuss full senior college status for P. L. C.

Dr. Tinglestad also hopes to attend one session of the Lutheran Students Union convention at Moorhead, Minnesota, and be present at the conference of theological professors and college presidents at Luther Theological Seminary at St. Paul, Minnesota on March 1. During his trip he plans to visit his niece, Gertrude Tinglestad, a senior at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa.

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Three New Courses Now Being Offered

Among the new courses started this semester is Miss Blomquist's "Introduction to Home Economics." The course is now required for students of the College of Education department. Class enrollment is 47.

"Political Parties," under the instruction of Mr. Samerud has 12 members. The class concerns itself with the fundamental policies of American political parties.

Mr. Ramstad's "Advanced Aviation" course, with an enrollment of 10, includes the study of meteorology, aircraft engines and various other matters pertaining to aeronautics.

Plans Are Completed For Alumni Reunion Feb. 28 to March 2

Plans are completed for the alumni reunion next weekend, Feb. 28 to March 2, beginning with the basketball tussle between P. L. C. and CPS at 7 o'clock Friday evening. The game will be played in the Lincoln High School gymnasium to accommodate the large crowd expected to attend.

After the game all alumni are invited to a chicken dinner at Rau's eating house near Parkland. It is promised that there will be no limits on the amount of chicken or the length of the after-dinner conversations. The price is \$1.25 per plate.

At 2:30 p. m. on Saturday there will be open-house on the campus so that the grads can see what the current students and teachers are like and what they are doing. After the alumni have toured the grounds and buildings, they are invited to have tea in the girls' reception room.

ONE-ACT PLAYS SET

Saturday evening at eight o'clock three one-act plays will be presented in the P. L. C. gymnasium. "By Special Request" is the play that Jordan May is directing. In this comedy Bert Thorpe plays the part of Johnny, and Congar Lee is Harold McEasters. Irma North portrays Mrs. North, Johnny's sister. Thelma is played by Dot McComb, and Lois Ludwig becomes Miss Cunningham, the nurse.

The committees for "By Special Request" are, makeup Mary Haugen, chairman, and Mary Ann Leque, properties. Ruth Marie Rodenberger and Helen Church; and costumes: June Jernes and Ralph Schillous.

Dolores Grubb is directing a dramatic comedy, "The Silver Lining." Ruth Ostad takes the part of Martha Cane, an elderly spinster. Georgianna Atkinson and Ray Deetz are Miss Cane's niece, Alice, and nephew, Henry, respectively. Bliss Croft plays Max Meyers, while Glen Isaksen portrays Cedric Green. Eunice Billdt is Donna. (Continued on Page 4)

Prof. and Mrs. Sigurd Mundhjeld of Concordia College Visit College; Mooring Must Scribe Obtains Interview

For the purpose of making a financial inventory of the college, Prof. Sigurd Mundhjeld, accompanied by Mrs. Mundhjeld, Concordia College, visited our campus Monday and Tuesday. And your Mooring Mast reporter long enough to absorb some of Prof. Mundhjeld's impressions of the college.

Prof. Mundhjeld, the treasurer of Concordia, declared that he was delighted pleased with the college and predicted a great future for P. L. C. He said that there was every reason to believe that under normal conditions P. L. C. would grow and expand. He went on to say that our college has a unique place in the church, as position

Nina Anderson Elected L. S. U. 1941 Delegate

Sessions to Be Held At Concordia College

Nina Anderson, third-year normal student, was chosen Monday to represent P. L. C. at the annual National Lutheran Students Union Convention which will convene this year at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., Feb. 28 to March 2.

Nina has been active in many campus organizations—"Choir of the West," past president of L.D.R., Linne, science honorary society, W.A.A. Council, and is at present the Mission Society president. Others nominated for the honor were Ruth Bengtson, Emilie Bennett, Luther Livingston, Robert Lutnes, Valerie Olson and Mark Stuen.

About 400 students representing student bodies totaling over 4000 Lutheran students in several states will meet. Schools convening are Augustana, S. D.; Luther, Iowa; St. Olaf, Minn.; Luther Theological Seminary, Minn.; Pacific Lutheran, Concordia, Minn.; Fairview Hospital, Minn.; Chicago Deaconess Home, Waldorf, Chicago, Iowa; Augustana Academy, S. D.; and Clinton College, Texas.

"Built to Stand" is the theme of the convention which centers around the New Testament passage, Hebrews 11:10—"For He looked for a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God."

Following the opening fellowship supper and mixer Friday evening, the Rev. L. N. Field, of Kalish, Montana, Luther League district president, will give the first phase of the theme, "The Need to Build." Saturday morning and afternoon will be spent in a business session and the discussion of questions. That evening at the banquet, new officers will be installed, followed by a program by the Concordia Concert Band. Dr. George Aas, professor at Luther Theological Seminary, will present the second phase of the theme, "Sure Foundations."

Sunday morning Communion Services will be held for all students, followed by Divine Service. The Rev. C. E. Nestande, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Eau Claire, Wis., will preach the sermon on the final phase of the convention theme: "A Clear Conscience and the Christian Communion."

The Sunday afternoon session will be devoted to Missions, and the speaker will be the Rev. Reidar Daelin, missionary on furlough from China. A concert by the Concordia A Capella Choir will be the concluding event of the convention.

as the only Lutheran school on the West Coast making for future expansion.

"One thing that impressed me from the first moment I visited the campus was the air of friendliness that prevailed. It is very easy to make acquaintances here," he remarked.

Prof. Mundhjeld left for Minneapolis Tuesday where he is scheduled to make his report to the joint meeting of three boards of education Feb. 26 and 27. The report will be acted upon by the joint board.

Prof. and Mrs. Mundhjeld are close friends of Miss Dora Berg, head of the college art department. Miss Berg taught at Concordia previous to her coming here.

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Column One

FUTURE Gladiator basketball teams may perform for hundreds of spectators. That is, if we can cash in on the ample space provided by the new auditorium-gymnasium which has been constructed by Burt Smyser, Tacoma business man.

Monday night Smyser held the grand opening of the large building which is located on the Puyallup Highway just outside of Tacoma. And it was a definite success.

This reporter was on deck to absorb the splendors of the occasion and came away with definite convictions. The first thing in mind was the thought that an ideal gymnasium—the only large and suitable one in Tacoma—was now in existence.

Of course, the floor was cement, not ready for athletic use, and the seats were not up and the baskets had not been placed in their places. But the building was there, filling all of the qualifications needed for a gym.

Talked to Mr. Smyser and mentioned this fact of possible basketball use. He smiled, looked about the building, and said, "It's worth considering, after I complete the construction of this place, I will be ready for anything. Civic use is one of my main reasons for building. There is a definite possibility that basketball games will be held here in the future."

Then I thought, "1942—A C. P. S. P. L. C. basketball engagement—2,000 avid fans are thronging through the doors." A huge smile on the face of Business Manager Ted Nelson. The U. of Washington housed 10,000 people for its last game. Gives something to shoot for.

Friends, it isn't impossible. The groundwork has been laid. Now that we know the situation we will be able to proceed from there. Mayor Harry P. Cain, in a recent radio broadcast, stated that he had this idea in mind (of basketball games).

Yes, things are taking a definite rise for bigger and better basketball games in the future. Perhaps we will no longer have to come to the games an hour before playing time to insure a good seat.

ADVERTISEMENTS NEEDED FOR SAGA, YEARBOOK

Spring semester can mean many things. But to Virginia Davis, Saga editor, it means one special thing—the annual must come into existence. Our first reaction to this statement would probably be a "so what?" But she can answer that. She will grant that the yearbook always comes out, and she will tell you that the 1940 book was a successful job.

But before you walk away she will also mention that this year's job is a particularly difficult one. And funds (or lack of funds) provide the reason. We explain: It took \$1350 to publish the '40 book. This year the staff must struggle along on \$1100, \$250 less.

Unless advertisements are procured in large number, the Saga will be published at a loss.

Here comes the point of this article: Each student should take it upon himself to keep an eye open for ads. A friendly grocer on the corner is a potential advertiser. It is impossible for the ad staff to canvass every merchant. Can you obtain this ad and help the Saga? A little help will be appreciated.

Tum-Tums

By RALPH H. SCHILLIOS

Some are born for greater things
And others born for small;
But oft we see no reason
Why some are born at all.

Subject for today, insignificant protoplasm, or the women. While glancing upon the subject we see that an effort to be consistently inconsistent with all the inconsistencies is essential. Or as consistent as Rassy and her boy friends.

BLONDES PITIFUL

Blondes are the more pitiful. Stewards having "horticultural inclinations" toward the raising of hair like *Romana Hawthorn* or the color of Franky Norton's face when a story is being told, do not belong to this class. Lyle Nyland was out recently with a chestnut number—he tried and tried to get her to go out to the kicking post with him but she balked. The horse knew Nyland. 'It was a horse—Priscilla'.

Rouwees have said that they are tired of squeezing blackheads. Yes, the oily way some ever get antedged is through buying shoes too tight. I know... sold 'em out. But blackheads are the high I Q. type... viz. exanibis on the last honor roll.

FINDS INCONSISTENCY

About now, one runs into an inconsistency—peroxide addicts—it is illustrated by A froshmore asking, "Is your girl from a decided blond?" And B answering, "Yes, she just decided last week." Bud Lutnes must've been "observing" when the Tacoma traffic cop tapped his shoulder to the tune of a \$2 ticket for tampering traffic.

We'll defend the tar-haired and carrot-topped, who don't become blonde 'til ninety years or more are past.

No matter what colour, I'll never marry until I meet a trail who is my direct opposite," offers Miller, Well. Fred, there are a number of intelligent dark-haired P. L. Co-eds.

IS SHE BLEACHER TYPE?

To find out if your girl is the bleacher type—say to her some evening, "Dearie, have you dyed your hair or is that its natural color?" (We'll record the famous last words.)

Think then, before you speak. (We asked Kenny for the gossip of the Sr. gals dorm... return: "I don't go there to gossip.") They say if you flatter a woman she grows timid and thinks you have matrimonial designs; if you don't, on the other hand, she is bored and thinks that intelligence is your short suit. Gorjuss sparklers show that Donna Basse, Nina Anderson, and V. Schreuders have been flattered.

A WOMEN'S VOCAB SWEEL

We would speak of a woman's vocab, but that's sadly out of place. She uses too oft the words, pretty, swell, no, and because. (Confidential bulletin: *Prez Build*, you have not paid your dorm dues and don't say no—feguesu.) Femmes are difficult to classify, we agree. There are as many types as meanings they infer from words such as no. (The affirmative no, is most common.) We can't subdivide a gal by what she thinks she is, what others think she is, and what she really is, for the latter would leave nothing to work with.

FEMS' APPETITE GREAT

By quizzing Mrs. Ledahl and thru general observation, the consensus of opinion suggests that fems' appetites can be compared enigmatically with the seven wonders of the world. The Sports Manager, we hear, gets his lemons in the gals' dorm.

Falkenberg sez he'll middle-sauce with a blonde in the fall. There's one born every min, and another to take 'im.

TSK! TSK!

We note two of the most recent stimuli for eyebrow lifting. Dolores Van Arnam and Dot Herstine, are taking Journalism. This is a point against them.

We'll admit there's such a thing as a woman's touch. Something Whitehead's trousers never. For as Ramstead sez, "Your pajamas need pressing."

WOMAN LIKE RADIO

Modernism reminds us that women can be likened unto radios. Just try to get what you want when you want it! "Well, I don't know now," sez Elfelson as he opens a letter postmarked Everett grade school.

"Oh well," sez Harmon, "Let the women get married and we men stay single." Oh Rubard!

Hey roomy, going to the P. O. M. M. mailing a letter to that blonde in Bellingham for me? Thank!

WORKINGS OF MY JAW

Surprise registers on G. Rummner when she entered to sing before a group of (well she thought they'd be women, but they were Tacoma Business men)... The afternoon bus-driver wishes to congratulate Sloppy on the way he can keep a seat, regardless of women... Felicitations, Rhoda, on your 14th birthday... Junior's Party deeply effected the alfalfa (nerve noses)... Sophs will show U what college stewards can do... Who's the damsel that's on Husby's trail... It wasn't the human version of pigeon that was found in the Comp. room recently... Nicities in school: Sylvia Johnson's singing voice, R. Bengtson's smile, J. Moe's attractive hair, Harsh's new suit, Andy's expression when asked repeatedly what flavor ice cream he has(?)... She students have a test they'd like to give the faculty some time... Welch War Relief Prog. of Mr. 8 will feature Alice Stockton... Bet Williams is 'looting her flute for chapelomorjo... Dot Wickens has a dreamy look that seems to go back to a certain skiff-party... We asked Miss Bottun for news, but she lifted a finger to the shusher and, "s-h-s-h-s-shhhhhhs." Yeah, we know that much needs to be shushed in the lib... Hopp, you talk too much... OK, OK, I'll take another table.

Campus Clubs

Mission Society—New officers: Nina Anderson, president; Ray Pflueger, vice president; Janet Smith, secretary; June Jerness, treasurer.

"Christ Has a Task For Each Of Us" was the topic of Dr. B. M. Christensen, president of Augsburg College, who was guest speaker at the Feb. 6 meeting.

German Club—New officers: Priscilla Pryus, president; Alice Pflaum, vice president; Bert Rogers, secretary; Robert Newton, treasurer.

The group is planning to sing German songs to Mr. and Mrs. Nielsen, parents of Anna Marie Nielsen, 1 soon Mr. Nielsen, it is hoped will return the favor by reading a misinterpreting some Platt Deutsch literature for the club.

Fireside—New officers: Merle Plueger, president; John Larsgaard, vice president; Klatcha Dahl, secretary.

Devotions at last Sunday night's meeting were led by former president Arlene Gjertsen. The program included a piano solo by Lois Ludwig and a vocal solo "The Stranger of Galilee" by Sylvia Johnson.

French Club—New officers: Virginia Tegner, president; Hazel Rett, vice president; Marjorie Cole, secretary; treasurer.

On March 10, members of the French Club will hold a candy sale in the front hall to raise funds for their page in the Saga.

ALUMNI

John Stuen '36 who is taking an advanced flying course at Pensacola, Florida, has been having around work classes so far and will begin actual flying on March 3. The course lasts until July, when all who pass it will receive the rank of ensign in the navy. The cadets have to get up at 5 a. m. for before breakfast drills. Until 3 p. m. they have drills and classes. From then on until bedtime at 10 p. m. they are free for recreation or study.

Alice Peterson '34 will become the bride of William Hyward on March 1. The ceremony will take place in University Presbyterian Church, Seattle.

LEONARD WESSON, LIEUTENANT Leonard Wesson '34 visited P.L.C. Monday, February 17, with his 9 1/2 months old daughter, Matrena Jo. Mr. Wesson is a lieutenant in the navy and has been stationed in Honolulu. According to present plans he will be stationed in Seattle for two years.

James Jewell '40 is recovering from minor injuries received in a recent automobile accident. She is teaching at Wilson School, Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson '39 are the parents of a baby girl, Vernice Della, born February 9. Mr. Anderson is teaching at Central School, Tacoma.

Miss Nielson enjoyed visits last week in the school rooms of Dennis Gallagher '40, Lorna Voesburg '40, Carol Haavik '40, Al Jacobs '38 and Elizabeth Stuen '39. She has decided to spend more time visiting alumni in the teaching field.

EX-EDITOR OF SAGA

Rev. and Mrs. John Hopp '32 (Margaret Rorem '37, ex-editor of the "Saga") were here during the pastoral institute. With them was their baby daughter Serfus.

Ellnor Hagan, who attended P.L.C. during the summer of '38, and her sister arranged a party for their parents' silver wedding anniversary on Sunday, February 16.

Sophie Peterson '28 left in June, 1939 for a year's visit to Norway. She had a leave of absence from her teaching position in Burlington, Washington. However, she was caught by the war and is still there—and doesn't know when she can return.

Mac Fredrickson '28 is now teaching in Racine, Wisconsin, in the city public schools.

EXTENSION COURSES

A large number of alumni are taking work in extension courses this semester. The following are in Prof. Franck's class in Contemporary—World Problems: Grace Hanson '40, Lois Morris '39, Vivian Smith '39, Neva Olson '36, Mrs. Sigurd Molver (Eula Mae Goff '36), Alice Cook '38, Enid Blake '38, Alvin Jacobs '38, Frank Ungar '39, Dennis Gallagher '40, Glenn Gustavson '38, Gerald Hardke '40, Melvin McCutchan '39, Peter Londahl '39, Don Abner '38, Rudy Elmer '39, Evelyn Jacobson '38, and Roy Anderson '40.

Chapel Cleanings

Christ is far greater than other teachers of the world in that He is the Son of God—Professor Ramsdell.

When a man knows God he can't be so easily dominated by those he lives with—Rev. Christianson, President of Luther Seminary.

To explain God in finite terms is as impossible as for a small child to empty the ocean with a pail.

The universe is so predictable it never misses a beat; yet men will urge it came about by accident!—Dr. O. A. Benson, Chicago.

When we make seeming being, then we have the key to a worthwhile life.

Lord Calvin was once asked what was the greatest discovery he had ever made? He promptly answered, "That Christ came into the world to save sinners of whom I am chief."

The greatest issue of the day: every man must face God and accept salvation through faith or be eternally separated from His love.

Rev. Ylvaaker, Chicago
Conscience isn't a safe guide unless it is under the dominance of the Word of God.

Dr. Thigelsstad

Much Musical Ability Displayed by Faculty

It was an old issue of the College Chips (Luther College, Decorah) that we saw the band with a prominent tuba above a row of heads. It wasn't the tuba that arrested our attention but the boy who straggled to hold it aloft—Prof. Joseph Yrsgo, and our Prof. Ramsdell chose a clarinet to drain his feelings through. Both hold their own in our present P.L.C. band.

Now wouldn't it be an idea to have an all-faculty program with Reid pounding the piano, Ed Thigelsstad on the trumpet, Lono on the tuba or was it baritone?, Mainia trumpetist, Hauge hitting the groove with an E flat saxophone, Leras piping up on the coronet, Akre running back and forth playing any valve instrument (that's) available, Miss Berg giving lead a rtm on the piano and Malmin filling the gaps?

The rest of the faculty are late to band practice, but no, hold it all—here comes Michel Franck with a Jew's Harp, and Sunnerud to play—er—just play around. We'll be hearing you!

FARMERS ON FACULTY

We have a number of farming specialists on the faculty. Stuen goes in for strawberries (shortcake variety), Sannerud for cauliflower (best in the county), Franck for tomatoes, and Ramsdell for big scale North Dakota plantings.

Parkland Junior High Team Is Thumb-Nail Edition of Glad Team

By Bill Ramsdell

If you should dial your radio around dinner time some night you are very apt to run into something like this: "It's a bird! It's a plane! It's Super-man." If, on the other hand, you watched a certain basketball team on the Parkland maples play, you would say: "It's Harsh! It's Sig. No. 15 McGuire."

And you wouldn't be far off. For the members of the Parkland Junior High team are the miniature replicas of our own Gladiators. In fact, they call themselves the "Baby Glads." They dribble, pass, shoot and fake just like their elder "brothers" and can they handle the ball! It zips around like Mercury on the flying horse Pegasus.

Last week they nailed down the league pennant by defeating Five Junior High, 35 to 18. This was the sixth-straight victory for Parkland. The winners, coached by Stan Wilks, former P.L.C. athlete, have two games left on their schedule, but by this victory destroyed the last mathematical chance for their nearest rival to overtake them. In the Five game Morgan Barofsky, son of our own "Baron," wished in 17 points from his center slot, with Greco, Berle, McGuire and Johnson giving him great support while contributing 22 points themselves.

Talking It Over

With
DON
SLOPPY

SPORTS

TWO bouquets to Tacoma's and our Hot Stove League for their successful and inspiring work in installing similar organizations in the neighboring cities of Yakima and Wenatchee. The athletic teams of America's lumber capital received another large boost recently when Robert "Bob" Abel was re-elected proxy for another term and "Dug" Dyckman (branch manager, Northwestern Mutual Fire Association) was made permanent athletic chairman. Speaking of Mr. Dyckman, who you will recall as general chairman of our brief Gonzaga mixer last fall, may it be said that he is a former Gonzaga student. "Dug" finished his college career in 1922 and since then has confined his efforts to the business world. If his efforts in the business game are half as successful as his work in putting over that Gonzaga-P. L. C. affair, then the fire insurance squad is in possession of an All-American.

DYCKMAN HAD HARD JOB

Put yourself in Mr. Dyckman's place and figure out what you would have done. His colleagues called on him to arrange for and try to make this game a financial success. Knowing that he was to be matching his alma mater against his heart's desire, Dug stepped out, with a fine committee to back him, and turned a somewhat skeptical endeavor into one of the biggest financial and thrilling events that Tacoma and vicinity have witnessed since Freddie Steele used to distribute sleeping powders at the Greenwich Coliseum. Those who attended the football banquet will well remember how those big checks flew around like confetti at a President's inauguration.

TOMMERVICK SPEAKS

Marv Tommervik journeyed to Sumner Tuesday as a guest of the Sumner Rotary Club where he and Rudy Mucha received their All-American awards. In his speech, after receiving the award, Marv requested that if any more awards were to be given him to please make them socks because brother Bob has worn all his good ones to frazzles.

ATOP THE HEAP ARE GLADS

Despite the somewhat unsuccessful road trip, the Lutes still remain atop the heap and need only four more victories to clinch the top rung of the "Winko" ladder.

GLADS SKINNED

This week's prize dodo comes from Ray Kapus, who came home wearing a C. W. C. E. "T" shirt. Upon being questioned as to how he got it, Spudder remarked, "You see, Ellensburg skinned us so badly they gave us 'T' shirts to wear to Cheney."

OLSON TO BE HONORED GUEST

At a meeting of the Moguls of the Tacoma baseball team to be held Mar. 1, the new team manager, Pip Koehler, and new business manager, Clifford O. Olson, will be honored guests. Koehler steps into his new job as a stranger to Tacombans but the "King" who is well-known from Pullman to Paducah, will probably attract many followers to the turnstiles at Athletic Park come this summer.

WHO TO BE MISSED?

Understand there is a close race between Fallstrom and Jungck for the Tiger mascot job, but Coach Olson favors Jungck because of his amazing speed.

Track Season is approaching—wonder if this is why we saw Philip E. Hauge's name included in a paragraph of speeders and non-stop-light stoppers in Tuesday's Trib?

Intramural Basketball Onlookers Are Thrilled

By Harly Hoff

Onlookers at the intramural games have watched the first round contests with mixed emotions.

They gasped when Lollie Jungck slipped on a puddle going 50 miles an hour. That is, Lollie was doing the going.

They registered approval when the winless Supermen held their opponents to 24 points and when Superman Star Torve made the first two points. They opened their eyes when Stan Whitehead set a new scoring record of 46 points.

They shook their heads when a hoode of players ran full speed into the balcony under one of the baskets. They gazed when the balcony collapsed. They averted when the ball got stuck above the basket and yelled louder when Danny Odell pushed it in.

They winced when Pete Peterson slid halfway across the floor on bare tacks.

And they debated long into the night as to who would eventually win the race, the Meat Packers of the PNTers.



Girls Sport Shorts

By Nancy Glenn

For nigh onto five weeks now, the girls have been zipping up and down the floor in a frantic endeavor to display enough ability to make the basketball teams. Congratulations to the victorious—To those who missed the boat, don't be discouraged, remember, there's still tennis and archery and other spring sports where the chances are 50-50.

Perhaps we'll even have badminton. Did you know that Dot Herstine placed 4th in the city badminton league this fall? She's in a dither over the prospects of having a set here at school and has gladly agreed to pass her knowledge of the game to any one interested. We put our two fuzzy heads together and came out with this collegiate recipe:

- 2 girls basketball teams
- 1 large audience at 5c per head
- heaping quantity of interest

Mix teams together ready to beat. Whip up interest with audience and place around the edges. Separate the 5c from the persons and use product for purchasing a badminton set. There you have it—something that can be used in any season of the year!

It's Saga Snap Season—if you're a member of one of the champ teams, watch the bulletin for the picture schedule.

March 6, you know, is your date with PLC's Glamour Glads. There will be a 5c admission to the annual gym demonstration.

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Lutherans Muzzled By Cheney, C. W. C. In 3 of 4 Games

Swinging east of the mountains to start the second half of the schedule, PLC's basketball squad, flu germs and all, dropped three out of four games to the hottest opposition in the Winko league.

The first loss came at the hands of Central Washington College of Education. The Centrales put on a fancy shooting exhibition and demolished the Lutes, 54 to 23. Lang had 11 points and Carmody, Ellensburg freshman, was high with 16.

Saturday night, PLC showed a complete reversal of form and won out, 54 to 30, keeping their championship hopes alive. Lang, Harsh and Sig provided the scoring punch.

After resting Sunday, the Glads played two more games on Monday and Tuesday nights against the tough Eastern squad. Having taken the first series at Parkland, the PLC team found them much tougher on the Cheney maples and were decisively dumped in both games.

The Savages rolled up the best scoring effort in this year's Winko league in trouncing the Lutherans, 66 to 31, in the first encounter, and scored over 60 points the second successive night, winning out, 61 to 41.

Winko Standings

	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.
PLC	9	3	576	577	.750
EWG	8	4	585	481	.667
CWC	6	4	416	367	.600
WWC	4	8	375	538	.333
SMC	1	9	410	499	.100

Mr. Olson's boys are now in undisputed first place in the Winko league. Thanks to a series split between Cheney and Ellensburg last Monday and Tuesday nights, the Lutherans now stand a good chance of taking the league title. Four more games—two with fourth place Bellingham and two with high flying Ellensburg—are left on the conference schedule.

Point statistics show that Cheney has the best offense and Ellensburg the best defensive record.

Bouncin' Bobby Stoelt, diminutive Eastern star, took over the individual scoring lead by virtue of his 32 points in the Ellensburg series. He has a five-point advantage over Harry Lang and the race is expected to be a dogfight in the remaining four games.

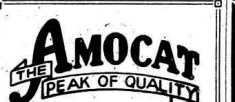
Marv Harshman holds down third place and is being pushed by Eastern's Evertsbusch, who dropped in 19 markers in this week's games.

The leaders:

	G	PTS
Stoelt, EWG	12	148
Lang, PLC	12	143
Harshman, PLC	12	124
Evertsbusch, EWG	12	119
Sigurdson, PLC	12	112
Chamberlain, WWC	12	106
Katicia, SMC	6	78
Platt, PLC	12	73

FIRST AID CLASS BEGUN

In order that students of P.L.C. might be prepared for any emergency that might arise, Miss Hokenstad is organizing a class in First Aid for both men and women. This class will meet once a week and those who pass the course will receive one college credit.



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Knocking It Out ...

by nell hoff

THIS boy they call "Bronsonville" Bronson is quite a figure (or lack of one). The prominent ex-athlete boasts the fact that he is an indispensable member of the local W.P.A. group. He referees basketball games in the Park League and has built up a reputation somewhat on the order of that of Horatio when he burned Algeria. 'Tis said he must sneak home via friendly alleys.

Those white circles which you see floating up from the seventh, eighth, ninth, etc., greens on the golf course between the hours of four and six in the afternoon aren't fog rings; they represent the progress of James "Smookey" Anderson, half-miler-to-be who is churning up the fairway daily in preparation for the coming track season. Smookey, former Seattle city titlist in the 800-meter, is out to move through the distance in 1:58 or less.

According to Harry Lang, who plays on the P.L.C. hoop team, Cheney's Evertsbusch is one of the five best ball players in the Winko League. The slender Easterner was in bad eye when he pranced here in the Glad-Cheney games, but he hit his stride the Monday following against St. Martin's and has held it ever since.

Am giving two to one odds on P.L.C. to win two-straight when Ellensburg is entertained on the home court.

Picture of something or other Don Sloppy—all dressed up—and no place to go; and Hugo Swanson, going places—but in what?

THINGS I HAVE BECOME ACCUSTOMED TO BEING: Prof Sannerud sailing down upon me, all wings spread—the first ten minutes after the M.M. comes out, and railing me for all the times I have left his name out of publication. Coach Karl in the Bug, sucking coffee.

Mr. Reid denouncing capitalism and then buying \$80 suits. Dan Odell erasing the registrar's office. Marv (you know the ope) Tommervik telling us how he spoke at a recent prep school banquet. Whitehead, the Ericksons, Theno, etc., talking the Pierce County basketball league over and over and telling us how it used to be in the good old days. Bobby Tommervik fluttering here and there between the girls' dorm, the P.N.T. house—oh, anywhere except the classroom. Star Harshman slaughtering frogs and fish in the B.I. lab.

Here's one that can't go untold. "Tommygun" is on the debate squad. A short time ago he journeyed to Aberdeen for a debate with Grays Harbor. Ole Sola, his colleague, introduced him to the opponents (they were feminine) as M. Tommervik, PLC's famous halfback. The first opponent made mention of him in the debate as "Our football hero; I can't remember his Scandinavian name, made the statement, etc." And throughout the verbal battle she nastily referred to him as "our football hero"—much to Marv's embarrassment and Sola's glee.

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Glads to Pounce On Westerners Friday Night

Second Tilt to Be There on Saturday

All of the Lutheran basketball springs are tightly coiled, ready to be released tomorrow and Saturday nights when some of the students from Pacific Lutheran College (here) journey on a social visit to Western Washington College of Education at Bellingham, Wash., U.S.A.

Scholars, representing our college, will be headed by Messrs. Harshman, Lang, Sigurdson, Platt and North. Says M. Harshman: "We will spill no team and will remember to curl the index finger in the process of absorbing the fluid, but we can't promise to come away without hurting the Vikings' feelings."

By logically analyzing this statement, we find that Harshman means simply that he (with the help of the boys) intends to capture two basketball games by the simple process of curving more casabas through the iron doughnut than will be done by Bellingham.

For the benefit of those pessimistically inclined it must be said that Western will be a couple of hard nuts to crack; they have an ace team, a group of boys who have steadily improved all season, and a bunch that have won four of their last five encounters. They took one from Ellensburg and three from St. Martin's.

But from our side of the fence it looks rosy. Coach Olson's athletes are fast rounding into shape after their exhausting and disastrous trip east of the mountains. Coach issued rest cure for last week, and this week he has had practice every afternoon.

It will be remembered that before that trip over the hump four of the Gladiator first-stringers were in bed with flu. They are in good shape now and should be capable of a better brand of ball.

Monday, Feb. 28, the second P.L.C.-C.P.S. game will be played in the Lincoln High gym. It will be held in connection with alumni reunion.

The season basketball lid will settle back in place after March 7 and 8. On these dates Central College of Ellensburg will journey here for Winko tussles.

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SEVERAL CONCERTS SCHEDULED BY CHOIR

Three concerts and several special appearances are scheduled for the Choir of the West before their spring tour up North. A favorable reception to the first full concert of the season was accorded at Dupont on Feb. 11.

Of much interest is the Alumni concert on Sunday, March 1, when former members will listen to the 1941 edition of the Choir. Two new songs, "O Lamb of God" (Kalmankoff) and a new arrangement of "My Faith Leads Up To Thee" (Malmn) will be sung at this concert.

The rest of the program will include "Jesu, Priceless Treasure"—a motet for live voices (Bach); "The Vision of Christ" ("In Heaven Above" with solo by Gerhardt Svare, and "Psalm 50" (Christiansen); "O come, O come Emmanuel" (Bortniansky); "Salvation is Greater" (Tschernikoff); "Cherubim Song" (Ghnka); "Alleluia We sing with joy" (Jacob Handi); "A Babe is Born in Bethlehem" (Malmn); and "Nunc Dimittis" (Lutkins).

On March 23, the choir will journey to Puyallup, Washington for a complete concert.

The climax of the pre-tour appearances will be the concert in Tacoma on March 23, at the Central Lutheran Church.

At the request of Mayor Cain and Fort Lewis-Camp Murray officials, the choir will also take part in one of the programs given for the soldiers at Camp Murray.

Our Male Quartet will appear on two programs this month, February 20, at the First Hill Baptist Church, and February 23 at Rev. E. R. Pluvers church in Rainier Valley, Seattle. Rev. Lono will be the speaker at the second program.

To Judge Contests

Professor Malmn will judge two music contests—one in South Dakota.

Our director will be one of the judges at the Southwest Washington Music Meet for High Schools at Aberdeen, Wash., March 15. He will judge in the vocal division.

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By PRISCILLA PREUSS

"Remember that old saying, 'A man cooks spou the rotn' (Weat, tain) so it appears, within the 'one big tummy' circle, for while faculty waves have by no means capitulated in the kitchen, many of their partners (we trust this doesn't sound like bigamy) are astonishingly at home on the range.

Take the Sannerud household, for instance. Mr. and Mrs. often collaborate on Sunday night suppers, she humbly confining her efforts to the coffee pot, while he experiments with waffle batter, tossing in nuts, dates, cinnamon and what have you. "Nothing like a little variety," says this culinary artist, and the suspense element is certainly sustained until proof is certain on the Pudding.

Our dean, according to his spouse, is pretty helpful all around. When "mamma" is away the young Hauges know what's coming—SCRAMBLED EGGS! We've heard something too about charcoal pork chops—well, charcoal is supposed to aid in digestion!

When Mrs. Stoen is away, the mice—no, we mean the menu is pretty likely to contain rice mush. But if you ever are fortunate enough to fork a bit of Lutfisk at

the Stoen abode, you can be pretty sure Norseman Ole has had a delicate meal in his making.

Prof. Leraas's culinary specialty is Raspa Kakke. It sounds better, that way. In English, it's just potato dumplings cooked in ham broth. His taste is extraordinary. "It's all in the buttering," says Haden. "It's partly in the scraping," says Helen. But the end it not yet. Without benefit of recipe, "Doc" shakes out the slice cabinet, chops up vegetables, stews the mixture together, and finally, what should come out of the oven but a super-delicious meat loaf?

Perhaps the musical bubble of the diploater is what intrigues Director Malmn into making coffee. That—and appressure—are his worth-while culinary achievements.

Rev. Pluvers's ability at the kitchen stove has come from vast, we quote, experience in cooking for his brothers and sisters. Although he makes original claim to cakes, pies, donuts, and numerous other luscious bits, his current cooking is largely confined to fried-potatoes-eggs-and-bacon breakfast. But his piece de resistance is gumbo, a southern dish made with okra, rice, onions, potatoes, and an extra dash of this and that.

The egg-bollers are Dr. Ranson and Prof. Xavier. Perhaps you've heard of the time the latter prepared his own ten-minute egg. Carefully removing the results from the water, he discovered that he was having hard-boiled watch for breakfast! The uncooked egg was still in his hand.

Fellows, if you hear Dean Karl bragging about his juicy camp "fries," just call his bluff some day. The story is old and worn but not proved. What say we invite him to play chef on our next exploring trek?

Best on the publicity aid among the faculty chefs is Mr. Franck. "You needn't tell me this is good," he modestly declares as he sets a steaming savory dish before his honored guest, "because I know that all ready. And he should know, for, scoring recipes, he uses the test-by-taste method. Long spoon in hand, he stirs, tastes, adds an onion, stirs, tastes, adds an onion, stirs, tastes, shakes in more pepper, stirs, tastes, adds infinitum. Green peppers, onions, garlic and all the known spices go into whatever Mr. Franck has in the pot. It comes out labeled CSIRKE PAPIRKAS, GOULASH, and TOLTOTT KAPOSZKA."

And let no one accuse us of milquetoast tendencies. Among our faculty specialties is a swash-buckling, hot-man dish known as Blood Pudding. This cannibalistic treat is prepared, and relished by our otherwise pacifist Norsemen, Ramsd and Akre.

Philharmonic Orchestra

(Continued from Page 1)

lude. Conductor Eugene Linden was in the fore, his figure lithe and elastic, every movement purposeful. He was especially dynamic in the Mozart work, and his great love for that old master was reflected in the forceful interpretation. And in this selection George Johnson played alone against the odds of strings and brass. Even with all the forte of the parts of Mozart's Serenade being played, "George's" melody sang as clear and rich as if it were played by an entire section.

Finally in the Romeo and Juliet Overture, Mr. Linden directed with definiteness, guiding in each section to build up from delicate strains a sharp, cutting climax in which drum and cymbal figured vehemently. With a final great tremor, the overture by Tschaiowsky was completed, and satisfied music lovers left the hall. There were snatches of melody on many lips—and praise for the beauty of really fine music by fine artists in this second annual college-sponsored Philharmonic concert.

Local Defense Unit Enlists 8 Coeds

The National Defense program for girls now offers an important organization for the college coed.

The local defense unit has just been started, and includes eight girls at present. These girls will be taught first aid, drilling, semaphore, and, at time, will learn the different parts of an ambulance. Good driving is very important as it will be one of the essential features of the defense program.

In addition to knowing the parts of an ambulance, the girls must know where each part goes and why.

In time, officers from Fort Lewis are going to drill the girls on semaphore and other projects.

This training is for service within the state. In the advent of a war a out-of-state service will be required.

Advanced C. A. A. Quota For Semester Filled

The quota for the advanced course in the C. A. A. has already been filled this semester, but there is still room for more beginners in the preliminary course.

Ten students who have completed the preliminary course are now taking the advanced work. They will learn slow, golf, snap rolls, vertical reverses, Cuban eights, and quarter rolls. They will also study aircraft engines, celestial navigation, radio navigation, and aerodynamics.

Dick Bennett and Arnold Kettler are just finishing their advanced course. Bennett made a three-hour cross-country flight a few days ago. He flew from Tacoma to Seattle to Portland and back to Tacoma. Kettler still has his cross-country to make. Both have one hour of night flying to do before finishing the course. This will be done either at McChord or at Boeing Field in Seattle.

'Miss Valentine '41' Is Ellen Swanson

Although Ed Valentine claimed he was king of Valentine's day, old Dan Cupid still sat on the throne at the Junior Mixer last Friday evening.

Reigning along with King Cupid was Miss Ellen Swanson who was chosen as "Miss Valentine of 1941."

In his book of honor Cupid has mentioned the following people who led the parade in keeping the day at P.L.C.: Irma North, who was general chairman of the affair; George Goati Thorliefson, Master of Ceremonies; Lenore Rasmussen, program chairman; and Bertl Bildt, chairman of Miss Valentine.

A short program included a Trumpet Trio number (Bill Gammon, Harvey Tollfeld, and Roy Stevens), and a vocal solo by Glig Svare, accompanied by Lenore Rasmussen.

Refreshments carrying out the Valentine motif followed the program, and the evening concluded with the Schottische and the Virginia Reel, played by June Jerness, Mrs. Arling Sannerud, and the three "Trumpeters."

Cupid also wants it mentioned that Mr. and Mrs. T. O. H. Karl, and Mr. and Mrs. Arling Sannerud proved very pleasant chaperones.

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A. W. S. Movie Mar. 5

March 5 the A.W.S. will sponsor silent films.

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Presiding over the affair is Virginia Davis, Mistress of Ceremonies.

Beginning at 2:30 o'clock the alumni will be entertained at a tea held in the reception room as a part of "Open House" for Homecoming.

Committees include: Decoration—Emile Bennett, chairman; Marjorie Nelson, Esther Watney and Carmen Jensen. Refreshments—Ann Pfeffer, chairman; Lenore Jahlstrom, Mary Hughes, Annabelle Jensen, Arlene Ojertsen and Eunice Bildt. Clean-up—Pat Romning, chairman, Jean Jessup, June Jerness, Roberta Robinson and Annie Fosso.

Students Will Take Tuberculosis Tests Here Next Monday

The Volmer Patch Test for tuberculosis will be given Monday, beginning at 1 p. m. in the gymnasium. The seniors will be taken first, then the other students alphabetically. Cadets are requested to take the Mantoux test, as it is required for their teaching.

Dr. Magnusson from the Pierce County Health Department is giving these tests. Monday, the patch is applied. Tuesday at 1 p. m. it is removed, and Friday, it is read. The patch is applied on the upper arm and can be removed only by the doctor. The application is a painless procedure and needles are not used.

Those who have positive reactions for both Mantoux and Patch tests will require X-rays. These will be given at a student rate of \$5. The purpose of the tests is to locate students who might need special care.

New Golf Course Is Nearing Completion

With spring weather approaching, N. Y. A. workers are rapidly beautifying the grounds of the newly-formed nine-hole golf course. The N. Y. A. boys are replacing and planting trees and remodeling the fence around the course. The greens set in use will be utilized for patching.

"MAKE-UP BY ANDERSON"

Marie Anderson, editor of Mooring Mast last year, is make-up editor for this issue. Neil Hoff, editor, is debating at McMinneville.

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