

# The Mooring Mast

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### Thespians To Stage Three Short Plays Friday, March 20

Calavan, Lilja, Bolstad Are  
Directing Drama Club  
Presentations

Climaxing the regular Drama Nights of the school year the Drama Club will present three one-act plays Friday night, March 20, at 8 o'clock in the college gymnasium.

Rolph Bolstad, assisted by Louise Hendrickson, as director, "While the Frost Burns." The plot concerns an old-fashioned father who is modernized by his college children. Those playing the roles in its presentation are Chester Solie, Ed Hutson, Ken Anderson, Eugenia Spencer, and Jennie Bardon.

"A Borkman's Bargain," written by Larry Johnson concerning a mixup over a coat, is being coached by Wadene Calavan with the aid of Art Haavik. The cast includes Louise Williams, Edna Blake, Alice Cook, Harold Nilsen, Stanley Ford, and Arnold Anderson.

Under the guidance of Helen Lilja and Joseph Running, "In Doubt About Daisies" by Germaine Haney is to be presented. This is the story of a country boy and girl, who, upon visiting their former home, get into many scrapes with their guests, city friends, Elizabeth Stuen, Robert Martin, Beatrice Leland, Walter Schnackenberg, Evelyn Monson, and Edward Smith have parts in the production.

An operetta will be presented sometime near May 1. The title has not yet been chosen, according to Mr. Keith Reid, Drama Club adviser.

### Puyallup Man Displays "Viking Ship" Model

Exhibited in the college library for the past week, has been a replica of the "Viking ship" in which Leif Ericson is said to have crossed the ocean to America in the year 1000.

This model was on exhibition through the courtesy of Mr. O. W. Westbo of Puyallup. The entire ship, as carved by Mr. Westbo, displays picturesquely with colors and delicately carved accessories the type of boat which was used by hardy Norse ancestors.

Mr. Westbo, who is a member of Dr. K. Meckelson's congregation in Tacoma, has followed the sea since his youth, attaining the ranks of mate and skipper.

### Lutheran Welfare Group Announce KMO Program

Rev. J. P. Pfeiffer, professor of Christianity, will be the speaker on the regular Lutheran Welfare program to be presented over KMO Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. He will discuss "The Work of Christ." The P. L. C. men's quartette, comprised of Arnold Anderson, Bob Monson, Kenneth Amenson, and Walt Schnackenberg will give vocal numbers. Rev. Claude A. Pellet of Tacoma will render organ music.

### Mrs. Leraas To Address Dorm Auxiliary Ladies

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Edwin Tingelstad, Tuesday afternoon March 17, the Pacific Lutheran College Dormitory Auxiliary will be entertained with a program arranged by Mrs. Clifford O. Olson and Mrs. T. O. Svare. Mrs. Harold Leraas will speak to the women on "Work of a Technician in Hospitals," and Mrs. Dittman Larson will furnish a group of vocal selections.

### Senior Pins, Rings Have Coat of Arms Insignia

Joanna Manousos, Ed Svith, and Harold Anderson are now taking orders for the 1936 senior class pins and rings.

The pins are priced at \$3.25. Girls' rings are marked at \$6.50 and boys' at \$7.50. In accordance with the established custom, the design is that of Luther's coat of arms, with the numeral.

### Trinity Mothers Honor Daughters at Banquet

As guests of women instructors and friends twenty-one P.L.C. girls attended the annual Mothers' and Daughters' Banquet given last Friday evening at the Trinity Lutheran Church. Mrs. J. U. Xaver acted as toastmistress for the affair.

Invited daughters included Iris Evans, Evelyn Monson, Mildred Monson, Gertrude Stenberg, Alma Stoen, Ellen Bergstrom, Elizabeth Stuen, Peggy Ramstad, Ruth Solie, Kathryn Rieg, Goldenie Gerritz, Betty Svare, Fredricka Schlanbusch, Mildred Larsen, Margaret Larsen, Virginia Davis, Barbara Klein, Gertrude Tingelstad, Elsa Amenson, Sylvia Miller, and Hedwig Dahlke.

Mrs. Mikkel Lomo of Tacoma spoke on "A Daughter's Love" using the Biblical story of Ruth and Naomi as a perfect example, and musical numbers were furnished by guest daughters.

Mrs. Philip E. Hauve and Grace Gaard planned the program and Mrs. J. P. Pfeiffer was in charge of the dinner.

Waiters included seventeen Pacific Lutheran College boys.

### Second Year Normalites Arrange Theatre Party

Sophomore class members are planning a theatre party for Saturday night, March 21, Stanley Ford, Kathryn Anderson, Marian Kohler, and Palmer Stuen comprise the committee which is working on the party details. The theatre has not yet been chosen. After the party they plan to have refreshments at some sophomore's home, which is to be decided within the next few days.

### Myhre, P.L.C. Delegate, Reports on Decorah Convention

"Discussions and speeches were all built around and developed the general convention theme, 'One Life to Live.' One of the strongest impressions that I gathered during my visit at Decorah was the large percentage of their students who appear to be choosing that life to live all in all."

These statements were made by Bert Myhre, president of the student body, who represented P. L. C. at the sixteenth annual Lutheran Students' Union which convened this year at Decorah, Iowa from Friday, February 28 to Sunday, March 1. In conjunction with the regular convention, press association meetings were carried on during Friday.

Friday evening Mr. Myhre attended the assembly at which Dr. E. M. Christenson, Professor at Augsburg Seminary in Minneapolis, addressed the group on "The Consciousness of Values." He pointed out that the thing worth living for is "To Know God," and remarked that, too many people spend the greater part of their time thinking about their outward beauty instead of their inner self. He included truth, beauty, and love and he stated that all true values are from God. During this evening session the Luther College School Cantorium, which comprises about seventy stu-

### GLADIATORS AGAIN TAKE CHAMPIONSHIP!

Congratulations are due to Pacific Lutheran's championship basketball squad for bringing to their school the Washington State Junior College Basketball Championship for the third successive year and with it this year permanent possession of the handsome Loving Cup, donated by the Yakima Chamber of Commerce to the first Conference team to accomplish this.

Also we must not forget the man behind these three years of championship basketball at P. L. C., Coach Cliff Olson, who has put the Gladiators on the athletic map in large letters since he has taken up the reins at Parkland. It might be possible for a mediocre coach, with exceptionally good material, to turn out a championship aggregation for one year. But to repeat this performance for three years, besides producing successful football teams, definitely stamps our Coach as a top-notch among other Coaches in the Northwest. More power to you, Coach and your boys!

### Choir Awaits New Trip Announcement

Itinerary To Begin April 27;  
Tour Into Idaho Being  
Arranged

Latest reports from Mr. Victor Elvestrom, Choir manager, secured last night revealed that, due to complications, it will not be known until late today if the Choir will travel by bus or by private cars on its annual tour.

It is definite, however, that the Choir will leave Friday, March 27, and will return Sunday, April 12. The tour will include the Inland Empire route, and concerts are planned for Yakima, Pasco, Kennewick, Endicott, La Crosse, Spokane, Lewiston, and Moscow.

The whole itinerary can not be released until transportation facilities have been definitely secured. It is probable that if the bus can not be chartered for the across-mountain trip, and if private cars are driven, the Choir will be limited to a personnel of forty instead of the present fifty. If this cut must be made, it will be done within the next few days.

### Chapel Speaker Discusses Development of Tacoma

Mr. T. A. Stevenson, secretary of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, was the guest speaker at Chapel last Thursday. His address included remarks concerning the history of Tacoma, and he pointed out the value of accepting advice from old pioneers who have faced harder times than men of our generation see.

The speaker also told of the necessity of developing spirit of inquiry and mentioned the danger of being misled.

### Yearbook Subscriptions Must Be in By April 1

Seventy-two Saga subscriptions have been taken in, according to Chet Solie, manager. A total of seventy-five dollars have been paid in subscription installments up to date.

The Saga is priced at two dollars. Manager Solie urges prompt downpayments and states that April 1 is the deadline for subscriptions.

Art Haavik, Alda Johnson, and Irene Odell are soliciting the Saga purchases. According to Margaret Rorem, editor, the book will contain a very large percentage of pictures and very little editorial work.

### New Award To Be Given To High Rating Student

Pacific Avenue Lumber Company of Tacoma is offering an award to the student of the College department who has the highest scholastic record for this current year. This prize will be given Commencement Night.

Leon J. Kleiner, representing the Company wrote as follows in a letter to Dr. Tingelstad: "Being interested in Pacific Lutheran College as a neighbor and friend after many years of pleasant relationships with members of your staff and others associated with the school, I feel that it would be proper for our Company to indicate this interest in some tangible form. We appreciate especially the type of work you are doing with the young people attending your College, and would like to offer some encouragement to the students to do their best while in school."

The Pacific Lumber Company is a regular advertiser in the Mooring Mast.

Theodore Huggenvik from St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, discussed "The Tragedy of the Short-Circuited Life."

Sunday morning communion services were held in addition to the regular divine worship services.

"That afternoon I had the distinct pleasure of hearing the Luther College Band in concert. It was certainly one of the most inspiring features of the convention. The band, directed by Dr. Carlo A. Sperati, is planning a European Diamond Jubilee Tour in 1936," informs Mr. Myhre.

In addition to the concert, Dr. T. F. Gullixson, President of Luther Theological Seminary, spoke on "Saying Yes to God."

Sunday evening the delegates attended a liturgical service, which was arranged according to Luther's "German Mass." The choir and pastors were entirely vested.

In summing up the convention reports, Mr. Myhre stated that few in the world today live their life with Christ and remarked on the duty of the Lutheran Church to show the world that there is a need for living with Christ.

As the P. L. C. delegate, he held Saturday evening at which a mixed chorus from Luther College and the Decorah College for Women appeared. Prof.

### W. A. A. To Present Gym Demonstration This Friday Night

Marches, Drills, Tumbling Basketball Game Listed on Program

Ninety-six girls are expected to participate in the second annual women's athletic demonstration to be given Friday night in the gymnasium. With Mrs. Adah Dapper, physical educational director, and Edna Hutson, president of the Women's Athletic Association, in charge, the exhibit will commence at eight o'clock.

The first event of the evening will be the Grand March, which includes column marching and formations. Neva Olson and Marie Johnson will lead this performance. Gustaf's School, a Swedish singing game, will be directed by Eugenia Spencer. This is to be followed by the "Irish Jig."

Iva Knutson is supervising the Taranella, an Italian tambourine dance. Joanna Manousos and Alda Johnson will direct the tap routine, The Seven Jump, a Danish dance, will be led by Helen Scott.

The next dance in order is Keep the Flax, a Swedish exercise, followed by Captain Jinx, an American singing game, Wadene Calavan will lead the Waltz Club.

The tumbling exercises will include walks, formations, hand stands, hand springs, etc. Thelma Ness and Fredricka Schlanbusch will direct them. Following this the Swedish singing game, Carousell, will be demonstrated.

Last year the girls took part in all the exhibits, but this year only the best ones are being picked out to do the various dances.

After the demonstration a girls' basketball game between the day and dorm girls will take place. Dorm girls in suits will be Edna Kelsey, Beatrice Sidders, Thelma Ness, Ruth Solie, Hazel Hagerup, Edna Tobiasson, Esther Norgaard, and Ruth Froyen.

### Vice-President Announces Sunday League Program

Luther League members will hold their bi-monthly meeting Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Church parlors.

The program as announced by Isabelle Svare, vice-president, is planned as follows: vocal solo, Bob Svare; scripture leader, Ralph Hutchings; hymn leader, Ovedia Hauge; talk, Jasper Johnson; piano solo, Elsa Amenson; vocal duet, Elhora and Thelma Asper.

The Luther League, under the direction of Paul Larson, Gary Pfeiffer, and Gertrude Tingelstad, is planning a Cootie party to be given in the near future.

### Next Mission Meeting Planned For March 17

Mr. George C. Crux, a learned Bible student from Vancouver, B. C., will be guest speaker at the Mission Society meeting, which will be held Tuesday, March 17. Mr. Crux is highly recommended by Conrad Gaard.

According to Jasper Johnson, vice-president, the following program will be given, including the guest speaker: vocal solo by Lester Holte, scripture reading by Henry Olson; piano solo by Peggy Ramstad.

The Lenten offering, which is being carried on until April 6, is sponsored under the auspices of the Mission Society, for the purpose of financing the education of a boy in Madagascar.

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## ALUMNI COOPERATION INSTEAD

There has been some discussion and planning among a certain few P.L.C. Alumni to edit a monthly publication. In view of this fact the Mooring Mast has carefully thought over the problem and wishes to express these opinions:

The financial status of the present student body publications is not very satisfactory, and we believe that another paper, getting its financial support from Tacoma advertisers, would be detrimental to the scope of the Mooring Mast advertising potentialities.

In contrast, we urge that the Alumni give the Mooring Mast whole-hearted support so that we could publish a weekly edition which would be a medium for more alumni news and a greater advertisement for the College.

Those affiliated with P.L.C. press work feel the necessity for a definite journalism department on the campus. We are eager to build up the paper in quality of contents and we also deem it desirable that, since our College expands in other activities, it should also build up its publication strength.

We ask you, Alumni, to carefully reconsider this idea which some of you are pressing so rapidly, and we invite you to get behind the Mooring Mast instead.

## THE SPIRIT OF INQUIRY

The chapel address given by Mr. T. A. Stevenson, secretary of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, last Thursday, March 5, touched upon the keynote of a really successful college career. In general, the substance of the speech was "Inquiry."

Inquiry, as the speaker brought out, is one of the very best forms of mental quickening and education. A child is naturally endowed with this superb quality, and if it isn't crushed in later years, many fine results will come from the practice. We, as college-attendants, should by all means cultivate the ability to ask same and discreet questions.

School and social life is chock-full of intricate details which are being continually overlooked unless someone asks about them. The games, the clubs, the plays, and all the other activities which go on about college are all sources of exceedingly valuable information, if we but apply ourselves. Likewise, economics, politics, religion, industry—all of these, too, can be classed as valuable subjects for question-boxes. A student who asks many questions concerning an important political discussion will certainly know more about the problem than he who refrains from asking. The same condition prevails in school: he who inquires about his work usually learns more rapidly and has a better "bird's-eye view" of the whole than the person who remains silent.

Of course, inquire sanely; it must not be overdone. Questions must be chosen discreetly, discriminatingly; if haphazard questioning is employed, the person usually makes himself a nuisance.

Nevertheless, ask your friends, teachers, and other acquaintances about all important topics of the day. Find out what they think; get their views about the matter. By so doing you not only will be gathering valuable information, but you will be broadening yourself as well. That wonderful Bible statement, "Ask, and ye shall receive," could well apply here.

## Lighter Than Air



BY BOB MONSON

**TOE-NAIL DIGS FOR THE DEMAGOGUES—**  
MR. HONO of our faculty is a student of heads—that is, the shape of 'em. According to him, those with the canoe-craniums are the smart ones, while the ones with the billiard ball noddles are considered more lacking in you know what... That's the slant... If we didn't know him, we would say our professor had gone subjective on us... because if the shape of the head means anything, he has brains to spare... It's a cinch MR. V. ELVESTROM wouldn't pass the Freshman Comp course.  
MR. RAMSTAD kept the spirit alive at the alumni banquet at least, even though his wisecracks were a bit sour at times... Leading the orchestra with that paper hat on his head made MR. EDWARDS look like a German butcher coaxing music from a crowd of Bronx axe-handle workers... All the school teachers had to shake MR. HAUOES' hand in appreciation of their present jobs... If the wheels in the registrar's office are oiled to perfection come job-hunting time, I'll shake both of his hands... Lots of people liked the wit COACH OLSON used in his banquet speech... but for real humor they should hear him when giving his team a pep talk.  
MR. STEEN looks more like a coach than he does a language prof, incidentally. To the dandles of the square table we dedicate his song: "Life Is a Gong."

### SPICE AND OTHERWISE—

The tie pin you smell in the girls' day room is not from the newly decorated walls... it's from the gals themselves... Our own senior damentals look somewhat different dressed up, don't they?... We snubbed a score of 'em at the banquet before we realized—that they had snubbed us first!... You can tell by the way the sopranos sing those high notes in the latest choir number that they're the scream of the crop... they need more rigor and less morose... In other words, they should practice what they preach... joke... and I didn't get it from Literary Digest's "Spice of Life" either... RAY REID wore a hair ribbon from noon to 3:30 last Friday all because MELBA PENNEY dared him to... he looked like a buttercup set in a frame of pansy-pink roses... HAL NILSEN and RUSS FRYE spoke beautifully at the banquet—the paraffin saints! Never can tell, those guys are potential filibusters... Remember the beautiful new chairs that were bought for a second-floor classroom? They're all blemished with blemishes... You can see the carved initials: M. B. A. L. and A. P. all the way from here—? Imagine!

**NIGHT SCENE:** Twelve o'clock midnight, and ED SVINITH hops from a halted vehicle, saying, "Thanks for the show, Mrs. Williams"... Has it come to that?

**FABLE:** Once upon a time KEN met you and didn't say, "Hello, h-h-e-e-r-e-l-l"... VERN KNUTZEN'S scarf dance at the party was too perfect... We don't know if he'll be able to command the same respect from the fellows... BOUQUET: to ELLEN BERGSTROM for being a very good, long-suffering party chairman... On Pacific Avenue a sign reads: "Ladies' Heels 20 Cents."

Here in the dorm you can get any of the fellows for nothing... To that sweet young thing who thinks I'm a sponk: I listened to an hour's radio version of Peter Pan—and enjoyed it... h-a-a-a... ENID HUTSON'S favorite dish is Ham, believe it or not... Add SONG TITLES: JOANNA MANOUSOS ("To be FRANK I UNGER For You"), SCREEN PERSONALITY: Chet Solie ("Fang and Claw"... A POX on the Monson sisters for taking a short cut across the new lawn every morning... Another fish has been lost from the girls' day room... Probably been taken by one of those studs who work in Alaska... Anyway, it's old stuff for the girls to have a "poor fish" hanging around... TOE-NAIL DESCRIPTION: Beatrice Leland A Torch Sign With a Sore Throat.

### IT IS WHISPERED

That Kathryn Riggs, the little freshman from Havre, Montana, just can't make up her mind—Al Arne, Ernie, Jasper, Barney, or Hank. Is it fair to the rest of the coeds to let her "Havre" pick like that? That Emeralda Torvend thinks that P. L. C. is minus plenty until Kayo Johnson comes back to school.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

The D. R. G. pet snail has just proven to the doubters that he's a she... The animal is a proud parent of three... by latest reports, the mother is doing as well as can be expected—considering the privacy she gets...

**QUOTE:** John Dreibelbis: "I've shone in one r peck, while at college at least... the seat of my blue ser manar!"  
The proposed tour of the choir by automobile has quite a bit of public appeal—the crooning caravan!... can't you just see it in print?... The manager suggested that the group go by airplane... and then when we arrived, we'd all bail out in parachutes, and soar earthward singing, "From Heav'n Above to Earth I come"...

The illusion wouldn't last long, because when the citizens saw us, they'd know we weren't angels... then, after getting acquainted with us, they'd be sure of it... To the many queries: we won't travel at night, disappointing as it seems... You'll have to do your wheezing in the daytime... MIRACLE OF THE MONTH: If Miss Editor would suddenly break down and say, sweetly: "Bring your stuff in anytime, Bob; write anything you like, pan the deuce out of whoever you may, and I'll take the blame, and how!"... TIP: To the program getter-uppers, ask ROMOLA RUST to do her impersonation of Chaplin walking on a tramway, or her spring of an ape swinging from stem to stern on a ship while scratching his dandruff.

## DRIFTS...

By Browner

The more I associate with my fellow students and with myself, and the more I subconsciously study them (and myself), the more I am convinced that elements, we there—or what not—play a big part in our attitude, conduct, and efficiency. Old Sol and Jupiter have their say as well as the teachers when it comes to influencing the campus chaps and chaplains. A balmy breeze or a blanket of fog might easily disrupt the morale of a class room and render the occupants oblivious to anything but their own private thoughts.

Deducing from questions asked and observations made, the winter season seems to be the period when most of the students lean toward the serious—their studies, and the fulfillment of their ambitions. Perhaps it isn't altogether the fault of the weather. But who hasn't felt blue on a dreary day? So, if a person isn't completely joyful, his thoughts aren't going to be concerned with "the heavenly bliss of joy abounding," and the like... Then, come spring, and our thoughts turn to fancy—all because of the weather. Spring has found many a young man with the staidness of a Park Avenue ne'er-do-well and the seriousness of an opera's last act, and then in the heave of a chest has turned his thoughts from child psychology to the cute little bow that Mary (or Nancy, or Freda, or Minnie) wears on the front of her blouse. In his eye comes a wistful look, which suggests something more, than classroom attendance. You can make fun of him, or curse his ancestors; he won't mind—it's spring. But he'll remember it when winter comes.

## Chapel Gleanings

The Bible does not unduly exalt men, but it tells the unvarnished truth—the good and the bad.

Like Daniel, we should be interested in the welfare of our country.

You and I are not statesmen, but whatever position we hold, we can have the same attitude as Daniel—to stand up for that which is right.

—Prof. J. U. Xavier.

God is very much interested in that we have light.

God sent prophets to Israel that they might give "light" to people.

God has given us an eternal light, the light leading to eternal life. We should make use of the light which God gives us, both in our civil and spiritual lives.

—Prof. A. W. Ramstad.

In the Old Testament there are about two hundred prophecies which all apply to Christ, who is the center of all history. The Old Testament sacrifices show that sin culminated in Him who atoned for our sins.

The whole universe bears witness of Christ. Philosophy can't save man; it might help man to die quietly, but not triumphantly as a Christian does.

Prof. J. U. Xavier

Do you realize the advantage you have? Do you realize that you can trust the Lord?

Can you face the world with confidence in the midst of chaos?

If we become as little children, God may see fit to lead us as a means of helping one another out of these despairing times.

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## PREXY'S CORNER

The Spiritual Retreat for West Coast Lutheran pastors under American Lutheran Conference auspices at Pacific Lutheran College on February 20 and 21 was a success. So was the Alumni Reunion on February 21 to 22. The Rally Session on Saturday morning was an experiment and commanded only limited participation.

The careful work of the program committee resulted in a remarkable and inspiring clarification of the perspective for all our Christian work, particularly in the Pacific Northwest. The four men from the Middle West, Dr. T. O. Burnsted, Rev. Emil Swenson, Professor W. F. Schmidt, and Dr. Herman A. Preus, presented powerful and practical messages on the following topics respectively: Today's Vision of the Kingdom, Home Missions Today and Tomorrow, The Vitality of the American Lutheran Conference and The Outlook for the Christian Church. These addresses were most ably supplemented by Professor J. P. Plueger's precise formulation of "A Lutheran World View" and Rev. S. J. N. Yivaker's heart-searching summary of findings. It was no doubt the general feeling that the over-whelming responsibility resting upon the Lutheran Church on the West Coast can be discharged only by joint study and concerted cooperation.

The large group of Lutheran pastors assembled voted unanimously to request the College to arrange for similar conferences in the future. Many felt that the word conference should be used rather than the word retreat, and that future conferences need not be limited to pastors.

The College gratefully thanks these visiting brethren and fathers in the Lord for their presence. We humbly dare to believe also that they understand more fully as a result of their visit why we of Pacific Lutheran College have permitted ourselves to say: "To know this school is to love it." To God alone the glory!

### NOTICE

The Women's Athletic Association has recently joined the Western Association of Physical Education.

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## Gladiator Quintet Takes Permanent Trophy Possession

P.L.C. Wins Cup Donated by Yakima C. of C. Lose but One Conference Game

With recent victories over Centralia, Aberdeen, and St. Martin's, P. L. C. sailed down the third consecutive junior college championship. By virtue of this record of but one loss in three years of Conference play, the P. L. C. Champions gained final possession of the trophy presented by Yakima Chamber of Commerce. The trophy was first presented to P. L. C. in 1933 and has remained here ever since.

The Gladiators deftly stroked the finishing touches to their basketball season, as they returned from the Hoop wars with Centralia's hard plucked scalp tucked under their arm. In what proved to be a nip and tuck affair all the way through, the sounding of the final gun found P. L. C. holding the long end of the score, 30-24. Wood Centralia, held the scoring honors with eleven points but was closely followed by Solle and Nilsen, tallying ten and eight counters respectively.

The previous evening, on their own floor, the Gladiators checked off another win, when they defeated the highly regarded Aberdeen aggregation by the fairly close score of 37-25, which, however, cannot be compared to the relative strength of both teams. "Chet" Solle, diminutive forward, garnered fifteen points, outscoring his nearest opponent, Jeffers of Aberdeen, by three field goals.

A week earlier, February 21, St. Martin's College also fell prey to the highly touted Lutherans, as they dropped a rather slow and uninteresting game to the Gladiators, by the score of 35-23. Nilsen and Tommervik shared scoring honors in tallying twelve and eleven points a piece.

Two days previously in Seattle in a non-conference game, P. L. C. subdued the Seattle College five to the tune of 34-23. "Tom" Tommervik was the outstanding scorer of the evening, in tallying twelve points. Records show that Pacific Lutheran has piled up 700 points during the season in comparison with the 430 points made by conference appointments.



Since your regular columnist, Bob Martin, is so taken up with extra-curricular activities such as letters, blondes, weekends, etc. I've been asked to tell about a few of my big moments in football and basketball games during my limited career at P. L. C.

That will carry my thoughts back about two years when P. L. C. and Yakima J. C. clashed on the maple court. At the end of the first half Yakima was leading us by a margin of about 14 points. During the half we were informed by Coach Olson that we looked like a bunch of so-and-so's. Trying to play this and that. After Coach got that out of his system, he told us what we could do the next half (psychology personified). Much to the surprise of Yakima ourselves, Coach, and spectators we managed to end the game with a tie. After two overtime periods, had been played we came out with another game under our belts. The thrill came when, we had a chance to look around and see Olson so happy that he couldn't talk and Mr. Hauge trying to straighten out his hat that had received rough treatment during the game.

During my athletic career I've had but two coaches. Coach Olson and my high school coach, Pop Keene. I can truthfully say that these two men have done more for me than I can put down in words. They are not only great coaches but also builders of men. But please don't hold me up as an example of this statement.

The most humorous experience I ever had was in the Linfield game. I might say that this incident was not so humorous at the time, but more or less embarrassing. I was packing the ball through right tackle and going quite nicely I thought, until Linfield's big fullback hit me so hard that my grandfather felt it. As he hit me, my head-clear flew off. After everyone untangled I had enough strength left to raise my head and who should I see but the big fullback lying on his stomach with a big grin. I said to him, "Well are you still here?" He replied, "Yes, dear, I could stay here forever. You have such pretty smelling hair."

But I showed this big fullback who was the better man. I told all our linemen that he slugged me, and before the game was over the only thing he could smell was the smelling salts, and it didn't hurt me a bit, because I was playing safe at the safety position some yards from action.

## Senior Normalites Take Championship

All-Star Quintet Chosen From Girl Athletes

Interclass basketball for girls came to a close Monday, February 23, when the third year normalites claimed their championship with a win over the second year squad.

As announced by Manager Edna Kelsey and Coach Adah Dapper, the all-star team for 1936 includes centers, Thelma Ness and Evelyn Monson; guards, Fredricka Schlanbusch and Edna Kelsey; and forwards, Ruth Solle and Wadene Calavan. Girls who received honorable mention were Judy Benson, Joanna Manousos, and Melba Penny.

Senior girls who played their last game of interclass basketball at P. L. C. are Volvy Norby, Evelyn Monson, Edna Kelsey, Neva Olson, Ruth Froyen, Joanna Manousos, Gertrude Stenberg, and Enid Hutson.

Second year normalites who tied for second place included Thelma Ness, Judy Benson, Hazel Hagerup, Edna Tabbsen, Irene Odell, Wadene Calavan, Helen Scott, and Helen Holtcamp.

## Diamond Slickers Plan Big League For Spring Season

With a successful hoop season a matter of history, and as such, left to the College historians (Sports Staff) to put in permanent record, the athletically-minded students, both male and female, are marking time until the weatherman will give his O. K. to a definite opening date of the big spring sport: Intra-Mural Baseball.

Although Chief Program Scheduler Cliff Olson has repeatedly refused to commit himself to any definite early season start, the California weather of the past two weeks has roused the "Boys' Dorm out of its winter hibernation to plans and schemes and yes, even predictions. The uninitiated freshman hears talk about the "Night Owls," the "City Slickers," the "P. K.'s," and the "Hayseeds." Energetic managers have already been devising most of their spare time to "Ivory Hunting" for promising new material. If words will win a pennant, then it looks as if "Night Owls" under Chief Owl Chet Solle are in a fair way to coast in again this year, closely followed by the Parkland "Hayseeds" with the "Village Bully," Peanuts Larson, and Cliff "Lil' Abner" Olson in the van. The "City Slickers," although somewhat in a muddle because some of their best players are moving into the Dorm, nevertheless refuse to be "skeered" by the loud talk of some of their rivals and plan to be very much in the race.

With plans calling for either a five or six team league, depending upon how many sign up, Coach Olson is quoted as saying that there should be a hot fight for—Second Place. "Reports of a powerful new team to be formed in the Dorm by a merger of parts of two of last year's teams ought to provide some interesting competition for our team," he states, "and we welcome them."

Be that as it may, be this opening barrage of verbal clouting will soon give way to red hot competition out on the diamond, with hostilities scheduled to start during the latter part of this month and continue to the middle of May with only a "Yogi Yorgenson" darning to take his life in his hands to the extent of venture to predict a winner.

FINAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS		
	Won	Lost
P. L. C.	12	0
Aberdeen	6	3
Longview	5	5
Centralia	5	7
St. Martin's	3	5
Mt. Vernon	0	8

  

Scores of Individual Players in College competition (18 games)		
Player	Points	Total
Nilsen	142	129
Solle	129	129
Leask	66	66
Tommervik	66	66
Jensen	48	48
Ford	43	43
Frye	21	21
Vorav	19	19
Thompson	18	18
Larson	16	16
Haavik	9	9

## Basketball, Wrestling Planned For Monday Night

Sponsored by the letterman's Club, two basketball games and two wrestling matches are lined up for next Monday evening. The main feature of the program will be the faculty hoop stars versus a team of high school maple court trotters.

Tom Tommervik announces that the regular College team, including Nilsen, Solle, Jensen, Ford, Thompson, Votaw, Larson, Leask, and Frye, will play a team of all star high school players from Ballard.

The faculty team, as arranged by Coach Olson, lists Prof. A. W. Ramstad, Prof. J. O. Edwards, Dr. Harold Lerasas, Prof. M. N. Frank, and Prof. O. J. Stuenkel. High school boys who will see action are Asper, McCormick, Knudson, Lehmann, Pfeuffer, and Xavier.

In the wrestling bouts Al Jacobs will take on Ray Reid and Bill Cap will fight Russ Frye. A wrestling smoker is being planned for March 23.

## Women Athletes Begin Good Posture Drive

Posture Week sponsored by the W. A. A. was commenced Monday and will continue to Friday. Mr. Robert Hager, physical educational director in Tacoma schools, addressed the Chapel exercises this morning in connection with the "Good Posture" drive.

"Because we find the students so negligent in this phase of their appearance and health, we thought it helpful to organize a drive," states Mrs. Adah Dapper, women's physical education coach.

Mary Machle, Anita Ball, Thelma Daniels, Valborg Norby have been selected to head Good Posture Week.

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## Saga Carnival Will Be Given April 24

Enid Hutson Chosen General Committee Head; Booth Chairmen Named

Friday night, April 24 is the date scheduled for the annual Saga Carnival which is held in the college gymnasium. The main feature of the evening will be the vaudeville floor show. Ray Hinderlie, who will be the orchestra leader, has been named Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

The general committee named by the Student Council to commence carnival preparations includes Enid Hutson, Judy Benson, Vern Knutson, Chester Sells, and Margaret Roren. In accordance with the custom of having many booths, the following head chairmen are named: fortune telling, Bonola Russ; bruno, Hal Johansen; house of horrors, Walt Schenckeburg; phrenologist, Fred Sutter; tea room, Marie Johnson; ball game, Harold Atkinson; ice cream, Elizabeth Stuen; fish pond, Volly Norby; beauty hospital, Irene Ockell; theatre, Bob Monson; advertising, Paul Estrom; construction committee, Al Jacobs.

"We are already making big plans for the vaudeville, and we expect to offer something quite excellent in the line of Saga Carnivals," states Enid Hutson, head chairman.

## Junior College Champions for Third Consecutive Year



Back row—left to right: Coach Cliff Olson, Paul Larson, Stan Ford, Overt Haavik, manager; Lloyd Thompson, Arthur Haavik, John Stuen, manager. Front row—left to right: Hal Votaw, Marvin Jensen, Hal Nilsen, "Tim" Thompson, Chert Sailer, Russ Faye, Charlie Leask, forward, was absent when the picture was taken.

### Wednesday Is Named D. R. G. "Middy Day"

"Middy Day" was inaugurated today by Delta Rho Gamma as a result of a vote taken last Thursday by D. R. G. members. Every member of the organization must wear a middy every Wednesday or be subject to a fine.

Jane Walters, Elsie Barrett, and Catherine Kitchin comprise the committee which will collect fines.

### Girls To Change Name Of Dorm Organization

For the purpose of selecting a new appropriate name for the Pep Club, the organization comprising all dorm girls, Ruth Froyen has named Ellen Bergstrom, Esther Norgaard, and Helen Lilja to comprise the committee in charge.

## Les Petits Morceaux

Elliot Metcalf, who writes "On the Lam" for the Tacoma Times sports page, certainly laid flowers at the feet of Coach Olson in his write-up for the Saturday, February 29 issue. It reads as follows:

"When you start throwing favorable remarks toward any one in the sports world hereabouts, don't overlook Cliff Olson, coach at Pacific Lutheran College at Parkland.

By some unusual method Olson, faced by numerous obstacles through light enrollment especially, manages to get every ounce of energy and effort out of his charges.

His 1936 basketball team has cinched the Junior College conference of the Northwest. The club has run down 28 out of 29 contests in the last three years, taking 12 straight conference battles this season for a perfect record.

Olson's gridmen, too, have a way of playing heads of football. They go out of their own conference to compete with clubs of the Northwest circuit, a grade higher. And they demonstrate on the field their ability.

It would like to suggest that the south end, breeding ground of Tacoma's strong athletes, producer of fan hordes, in some organized manner get behind the Lutherans and Olson. As long as Cliff is on that job out there, you can expect high-class, colorful, capable athletic teams.

However, the way Olson has been going of late years it would not be surprising to see some school of a higher classification reach out and grab him by the neck and plop him down in charge of their athletics. Doing what he has done with the available material and limited means, sets Olson in the athletic limelight, where he belongs."

er who lived on an island.  
 8. A yokel is the way people talk to each other in the Alps.  
 9—Rural life is found mostly in the country.  
 10. A corps is a dead gentleman a corpse is a dead lady.

**HEANY-CAPPS-UNGER**

We are quite convinced that the recent addition to the campus parking row out in front is a 1921 Cadillac. This black touring car that is so attractive certainly does have a "charming" horn, anyway.

It is also interesting to know that the boys who drive it are the same fellows who come puttin' up in that Model T Ford not long ago. An added advantage—the "new machine" doesn't have to be parked at the top of the hill by the gym to guarantee its getting the Heany-Capps-Unger party home again.

**IS P. L. C. GOING GRAY?**

If all the girls who say they're getting gray suits really do step out in Fashion's Advised Color for the Season, we will certainly have a group of gray girls. Blondes, brunettes, and red-heads all seem to favor "gray" when discussing spring clothes. Nevertheless, with large buckles and with bright colored accessories each one can look "smart."

**YOU'RE WASN'T THE WORST**

Forest City, Ia.—(ACP)—Freshmen at Waldorf College here have invented a lot of new facts for scientists and educators. Recent examination answers revealed the following new facts:

1. Shelly unfortunately died while drowning in the Gulf of Leghorn.
2. Dido means the same, and is usually represented by Dido marks.
3. Romeo and Juliet are an example of an heroic couplet.
4. Milton wrote "Paradise Lost," then his wife died and he wrote "Paradise Regained."
5. Keats is a poet who wrote on a greasy urn.
6. Robert Louis Stevenson got married and went on his honeymoon. It was then he wrote "Travels with a Donkey."
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## Sutter Heads German Club Presentation Cast

"Karl Hat Zahnschmerzen" directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Holm, Bondy, was presented last night in penthouse style in the college reception room. Fred Sutter portrayed Karl, the lead.

Thelma Daniels and Norma Proulx played the roles of the two sisters Mine and Emma. The part of Karl's aunt was portrayed by Ruth Johnson. Mary Machle was seen as Grunert, the cook; William Zier, a resident of Parkland, took the part of Dr. Krause. Johan, Karl's friend was portrayed by Jack Fisher.

The German club is planning a presentation to the German film to be presented at the Temple theater next Saturday night.

## Junior Leaguers Plan Third Annual Penny Fair

Junior League members of the Trinity Lutheran Church will hold their third annual "Penny Fair" Saturday evening, March 14, at 7:00 o'clock in the college parlors.

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