

Frosh to Give 'Spring Fever' Party Tonight

Fun Will Begin At 7:30 In Gym

To those who love the warm days of spring with its warm evenings, many activities and bright regalia—a chance will be given to preview the coming season tonight when the frosh throw their "Spring Fever" Party in the gym at 7:30 o'clock.

"We have arranged a program—and what a program—for this fun-fest in honor of the seniors," enthusiastically remarked Andy Sola, general chairman. "Bill Gammon, the hot trumpeteer, will be there and will be assisted on many of the numbers by 'Drummer Boy' Bob Lando and Bobby Lovelace of Tacoma on the piano."

Skip Ness will be on deck with his "hill-billy" bandwagon of fun, and several other entertainments are scheduled.

Assisting Andy are the following committees: Decorations, Ralph Schillios, chairman, Elsie Gunderson, Dorothy Larson, Sterling Harshman, Burt Thorpe, Lloyd Nelson, Irene Schillios; program, Andy Sola, chairman, Neil Hoff, Ruth Simonson, Muriel McKamey, John Boitano, Pat Nickelsen, Merle Palmer; refreshments, Floy Pearson, chairman, Ray Pflueger, Janet Smith, Mel Sinex, Ray Kapus, Emmy Lou Hoff; advertising, Florence Hopp, chairman, Phyllis Duncan, Olav Sola, Luther Livingston, Alice Ford, Ed Randall. Others assisting with arrangements are Bob Reid, Thelma Thureson, Leland Wall, Josephine Fletcher, Mildred Robinson, Thomas Layne.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ramstad, Mr. and Mrs. David T. Nelson, and Mr. Keith Reid have been invited to be patrons and patronesses. Miss Rhoda Hokenstad, freshman adviser, has consented to direct the evening's activities.

Marie Anderson Wins Times' Contest Award

We thought she could do it, and she did it. When the judges completed the elimination of reviews given on the movie, "His Girl Friday," by journalism students of Tacoma colleges and high schools, the name of Marie Anderson, Mooring Mast editor, was in second place.

The second prize carries with it a \$10 merchandise voucher, and, of course, the distinction which comes with the high position.

The contest was sponsored by the Rialto theater and was in connection with the showing of the newspaper story, "His Girl Friday," starring Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell.

Ruth Camp of Knapp's Business College won first prize—a week's work on the editorial staff of the Tacoma Times with a salary of \$25. The third award went to Frank Walter of the College of Puget Sound.

L. D. R. Has Speaker

Mrs. M. T. Hokenstad, president of the Pacific district of the Women's Missionary Federation, was the speaker at yesterday's L. D. R. meeting held at the Malmin home. Mrs. Hokenstad is the mother of our girls' physical education director, Miss Rhoda Hokenstad. The program included a selection by the girls' sextette and a piano solo by Helen Johnson.

Mrs. Harold Leraas and Miss Anna Nielsen were hostesses with Mrs. Gunnar Malmin.

"Choir Of The West" Plans Spring Tour To Eastern Washington



First row: Lorna Vosberg, Ruth Opstad, Avis Hovland, Marjorie Glenn, Lenore Rasmussen, Carol Haavik, Barbara Xavier, Mabel Scott and Lorena Poland. Second row—Leola Lockwood, Florence Hopp, Priscilla Preus, Babette Brotlem, Edith Christenson, Elsie Gunderson, Alice Ford, Virginia Schreuders, Ann Johnson and Florence Pflueger. Third row—Marcella Frederick, Irene Schillios, Elisabeth Reitz, Sylvia Johnson, Lena Jensen, Nina Anderson, Prof. G. J. Malmin, conductor; Caroline Hoff, Virginia McFadden, Ruthene Haaland, Margaret Grass and Margaret Heggem. Fourth row—William Foss, Roy Anderson, Raymond Deetz, Raymond Pflueger, Neal Hoff, Gerhardt Svare, Philip Norby, Edward Pedersen, Harold Falkenberg, Joseph Wherry, George Galbraith and Merle Pflueger. Fifth row—Harmon Van Slyke, Forest Bryant, Russell Heglund, Wilfred Jewell, Edwin Valentine, Torger Lee, Arne Maki, Paul Smith, Gerhardt Reitz, Lyle Jacobson, Goodwin Olson, Arne Pederson and Luther Bengtson.

Coming Events

- March 14—Freshman - Senior Party in the Gym, 8 p. m.
- March 15—Tacoma Philharmonic Symphony Concert in Parkland Jr. High School Auditorium, 8 p. m.
- March 15—D. P. K. Slumber Party.
- March 21-24—Easter vacation.

CHOIR TO SING EASTER MORNING

The Capitol steps at Olympia will be the setting for an Easter Sunrise Service which will include four chorales sung by the Choir of the West, and which will be broadcast in a coast-to-coast hookup over the Mutual Don Lee network from 6:30 to 7:30 Pacific Standard Time Easter morning. The program is sponsored by the Washington State Progress Commission.

Mrs. Cliff Olson will sing the solo part in one of the numbers, "Beautiful Savior." Other choir selections include the "Easter Alleluia" by Handl, "Salvation Is Created" by Tschesnekoff, and Burleigh's arrangement of "Were You There."

Dr. Dwight Smith, representative of the Olympia Ministerial Association, will be the speaker, and Gov. Clarence D. Martin will greet the Easter audience. There will be other music, both vocal and instrumental, in addition to the Choir numbers.

Rhoda Hokenstad To Tour With Choir

Miss Rhoda Hokenstad, girls' physical education director, will be along to see that members do their daily dozen on the choir tour, the Rev. Mikkel Lono, choir manager, announced last Monday. Miss Hokenstad will leave with Director Gunnar J. Malmin, Manager Lono, and the 47-voice Choir on March 29 for the ten-day trip East of the Cascades.

Last November Mr. Lono and the mixed quartet in their tour of the sagebrush country made arrangements for the Choir concerts this spring. It is five years since the P. L. C. Choir has sung in Eastern Washington. At Yakima, March 29, the first program will be given. The tour will close at the Wenatchee concert on Sunday, April 7.

Speaker Upholds Rights of Finland In Speech Monday

Finland—a country no bigger than the state of California, containing a population no greater than that of Chicago, lying in a latitude corresponding to that of Alaska; a country which must import its coal and much of its food stuffs, which has only forest products in quantity for export. . . . This country is fighting a nation with fifty times its territory and forty-five times its population; a country richer in natural resources than the United States. She is struggling not only to preserve her meager territory. She is fighting for her existence as a free nation, for her religion, for the civilized institution which she has managed to build up in this far north homeland.

So declared Mr. Karl P. Heideman, attorney for the Finnish Consul in Seattle, who spoke in Trinity Church Monday evening, March 11, under the auspices of the Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood. Mr. Heideman has a brother and a nephew, both of this country, who are fighting in the Finnish army.

FINLAND SINCE 1917

The speaker reviewed the high points of Finnish history under Swedish and Russian rule, stressing the co-operation and common progress made with the former country. In 1917 Finland began her national independence "at something less than scratch," Mr. Heideman said. During the 23 year period before the present war, the thrifty little country had put her house in order, survived the depression, reduced a national \$300,000,000 debt to \$60,000,000, and was balancing her yearly budget.

The "Choir of the West" sang four Finnish anthems under the direction of Prof. Malmin, and the girls' sextet gave several numbers. Mrs. Philip E. Hauge sang "O Savior Hear Me" by Gluck.

Bertil Johnson, Tacoma attorney and chairman of the Tacoma Committee for Finnish Relief, was chairman for the evening.

Editor's note: This speech was made two days before the peace terms were made. The Finnish Diet has not yet accepted the terms.

SPECIAL BULLETIN

Word has been received over a private wire that Miss Solveig Leraas has just cut her second tooth. Miss Solveig is 8 months and 4 days old.

Tacoma Concert Orchestra Here Friday Evening

Mr. Linden to Raise Baton at 8 o'Clock

Pacific Lutheran makes its spring activities debut tomorrow night in the Parkland Junior High School auditorium when the Tacoma Philharmonic orchestra appears in a special concert sponsored by the College. The music will begin at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Alice Weiss, piano instructor here and noted pianist, will appear as guest artist. She will play Liszt's "Piano Concerto in E Flat."

Eugene Linden, conductor, is a member of the P. L. C. faculty, teaching a course in orchestra conducting and music appreciation.

This is the first time in the history of the Northwest that a college has sponsored such an endeavor, and with this in mind, committees have made extensive plans to make the concert a success.

Of special interest to Mr. Linden's students will be the rendition of Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony" which is included in the program. At the present time they are making a study of this selection.

Friday night will mark the final appearance of the Tacoma Philharmonic orchestra for the current season. As a clue to the interest which has been inspired by the work of this organization, over 100 tickets have already been purchased for next year's concert season.

A full rehearsal will be held here tonight as the final preparation for tomorrow's program.

Debaters Will Enter Tourney at C. P. S.

At the Junior College Debate Tournament to be held March 15 and 16, Friday and Saturday at the College of Puget Sound, schools representing Washington, Oregon, and Idaho will assemble together for their annual conclave. This year, for the first time, P. L. C. students will enter into debate, extemp, and impromptu speaking.

The debate section will take up the national question: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed military or civil conflict." Each team will debate on both sides of the question. Extemp will concern itself with the threats of democracy inside and out of the United States, and impromptu will be on any subject.

Six teams will represent P. L. C. in the debate. They are Roy Anderson and Art Herstad; Luther Livingston and Bud Lutnes, Neil Hoff and Ray Pflueger, Olav Sola and Andy Sola, Patricia Nickelsen and Alice Sord, and Helen Johnson and Bernice Eklund.

Those entering impromptu are Bud Lutnes, Luther Livingston, Neil Hoff; extemp—Neil Hoff, Olav Sola, Bud Lutnes, and Luther Livingston.

Traveling to Mount Vernon Junior College Thursday, March 7, for two rounds of debates on the national question were Neil Hoff, Bernice Eklund, Helen Johnson, Luther Livingston, and Olav Sola.

Taking part in a radio broadcast discussion Tuesday, March 5, concerning curtailment of such organizations as might endanger the United States were Alalie Fosso and Helen Johnson, who supported curtailment, and Ray Pflueger and Mark Stuen, who opposed it.

PHILHARMONIC PROGRAM

Prelude to Act I of
Lohengrin Wagner
Symphony No. 5 Beethoven
Piano Concerto in Eb Liszt
(Mrs. Alice Spencer Weiss, soloist)
Italian Caprice Tschaiakowsky

THREE PLAYS TO BE GIVEN

Three one-act plays, presenting drama, comedy and mystery, will make up PLC's annual drama night Thursday, March 28, Miss Bloomquist, Drama Club adviser, has revealed.

The cast of "The Jeweled Hand," frosh play under the supervision of Don Mattes and Harmon Van Slyke, has been chosen. Muriel McKamey and Neil Hoff will have the leads. Others in the cast are Bill Ramstad, Dorothy Larson, Burt Thorpe, Ellen Swanson and Pat Nickelson.

"Miracle Chance," a drama, will be enacted by the seniors with Wilfred Jewell and George Galbraith in the directing roles. Tryouts for parts will be held this week.

The sophomore class will present the evening's comedy in "Buddy Answers an Ad." Inez Nelson and Marjorie Delin are the directors. The cast is as follows: Kenny Johnson, Jordan Moe, Martin North, Harry Lang, Doraine LaBeau, Arlee Rutilla, Gladys Schmandt and Irma North.

Library Is Recipient Of Many New Books

The P. L. C. library has been the recipient of a number of books again. First Mr. G. Gove, who before has given many valuable books from his own library, sent us some 240 books given by Mrs. Robert Beadle, Mrs. Frank W. Taylor, Mrs. Herman DePuy, Mrs. H. G. Fitch, and Mrs. Lincoln F. Gault, all of Tacoma.

Then Miss Minnie Gibbons, formerly of Stadium High School, sent us nine volumes of *The History of Paris*, and 10 volumes each of *American and English Authors*. Miss Holman, Tacoma, followed with *Ten Centuries of Progress* and other books.

Lastly, one of our own students, Miss Blanche Fish, gave us her whole collection of some 220 volumes.

Quite a few books have been added by purchase; these include books on English literature, Lodge's *The History of Nations* (in 25 volumes) brought down to 1940, and Oscar Thompson's *The International Encyclopedia of Music and Musicians*.

The Moorings Mast

Published every two weeks during the school year by students of Pacific Lutheran College.
 Office: Room 117 Telephone: GARland 0577
 Subscription Price—\$1.00 per Year

Entered as second class matter, October 2, 1925, at the Post Office at Parkland, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

1938 Member 1939

Associated Collegiate Press



EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor - Marie Anderson
 Associate Editor - Walter Simonson
 Boys Sports Editor - Neil Hoff
 Girls Sports Editor - Esther Watney
 Special Writers: Lyle Catt, Ralph Schillios, Fales Martin, Bob Krueger.
 Reporters: Elizabeth Dahl, Jack Odey, Alice Ford, Ruth Carnahan, Florence Hopp
 Typists - Josephine Fletcher, Charles Richter
 Adviser - Mrs. Ruth Franck

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager - Mary Ellis
 Assistant - Gladys Schmandt
 Advertising Manager - Andy Sola
 Solicitors: Pearl Walden, Grace Hanson, Dorothy Husby, Byron Davis, Margaret Tenneson, Olav Sola.
 Circulation Manager - Leola Lockwood
 Assistants - Mary Long, Doris Nesvig
 Exchange Editor - Virginia Jahr
 Adviser - O. J. Stuen

EASTER TRADITIONS

Counters piled high with Easter chickens, bunnies, baskets and colored candy eggs are to be seen in every market place these days.

Being a bit curious by nature we've always wondered about the origin of that name EASTER and as to just what started the Easter egg and bunny business.

It seems that back in the old mythological days there was an Anglo-Saxon goddess of spring called "Eastre" who was honored by a spring festival every April. From these old-time pagan festivals no doubt have come many of our Easter customs of today.

The exchange of colored eggs at Easter time has prevailed for centuries. Going back to the pagan spring festival again we find that eggs were used to represent the new birth of the springtime. Perhaps this egg-exchanging custom also touches the Persian magi, with whom the egg was the symbol of creation, birth, or resurrection. The coloring of the eggs is a Christian addition, the red in particular representing the blood of redemption.

There is an early tradition concerning a Northern god which resembled a rabbit in appearance. The people believed this creature lived in the moon and had something to do with the waking up that comes in the spring time. When these pagan people became Christians they still retained the rabbit as a symbol of Easter.

So, with this little offering from the learned encyclopedias we take this opportunity to wish you all—Happy Easter!

AVIATION COURSE TESTS ENDURANCE

One of the hardest courses in school, aeronautics, a four-hour subject, carries no grade credits. Several students here carry a 16-hour schedule plus a four-hour combination of mathematics, history, geography and astronomy. In addition, they transport themselves to and from the airport and spend about four hours a week at the flying field.

The grades received at mid-year by aeronautics students gave ample evidence that the average student can't master history of aircraft, theory of flight, aircraft engines, aircraft instruments, navigation by dead reckoning, radio beam flying, celestial navigation meteorology, and a thousand and one rules and regulations and still keep safely on top of a full normal or liberal arts schedule.

C. A. A. students, moreover, are urged to get good grades so that the government will double the school's quota next year. This blanket assignment has made a number of student pilots dizzy than a tail-spin!

Eventually, accreditation will be given to ground school and flight courses, as aeronautics is already widely accepted as a permanent and expanding field of college endeavor.

Eventually—why not now? It might save a number of pilots-in-the-making from a scholastic crash. Incidentally, how about dropping the term "experiment" when referring to the flying course? C. A. A. PLEBE.

OTHER PASTURE'S ALWAYS GREENER

Human wants are never satisfied, say economists. So if we get a new tennis court and a turf football field, we would likely start crying our eyes out for, say, a swimming pool and a stadium with covered stands.

Of course, it is a fine thing always to hope and work for better things, but at the same time we should not overlook the distinct advantages our school enjoys. Few, if any, other schools our size have a golf course. Our cadet teaching arrangement is envied by many. In athletics our prestige increases by the day.

All power to those who boost for bigger and better things on the campus. But among ourselves, is it not a good idea to subordinate our "have nots" to our pride in what we have?

Kitty's Kream

by LYLE CATT

From the color of Coach Reese's face at the basketball game last week he either must have bleached to a dark crimson or was ready to blow a fuse . . . M. "Shotgun" (you know, splatter all over the place) Tommervik was much put out as to the position the band had at the last game. Not that he minded their getting the choice seats in the middle of the gym but he was on the windward side of Gary Reitz's flute, bass horn or ? I only got C in music methods. Anyhow Marv says (quote), "Why not move the band over on the stage—it's bad enough to listen to them" (unquote) . . . Miss Nielsen won't flunk me I hope for this. Her mother instinct took a turn for the worst at the last game when little Grover did a run out on her that made Sea Biscuit look like Pluto the Pup . . . Spring must be dangerous weather. Buds shooting, Bull rushes out, Grass getting new blades, and so many absent on sunny afternoons—colds sure are catching. . .

SAVAGES BAITED GLAD

The gym she's a jammed everybody's a here To a boo a some ref and a their teams to a cheer Band is a play a loud and a long Kids are a sing a P. L. C.'s a fight song The ref blows his whistle; the centers a jump Stoelts a grab a the ball and through basket he's dump Platt gets a fowl he puts a it through Score is a now a 1 to a 2 Sig drills a basket and Ulowetz scores Stoelts comes a back and a sinks a one more Sig bags a fowl shot; Berry he's tally Stenerson pots a foul and Eastern is rally Berry makes basket, Ulowitz sinks 2 free throws Before Harsh makes the ball in basket a go Sig swishes one from out on the floor Berry comes back and a makes a one more Platt sinks a beauty, Reynolds does too Stoelts pots a short one; and Platt adds a 2 Ball swishes the basket as Reynolds goes high Next come a free throw by guard Nicolai Ulowitz hits the jack pot, and Oleson is ditto Lang and a Platt are sink two in a row Reynolds is just a got to a make a one more Before a the half and the teams leave the a floor I'm squinting a score board across a the way They are in lead by 17-29 she's a say Coaches say a please follow in; or your break a to fast Go out and a fight cause this game he's the last Band is done playing and crowd is a roar As again a the teams are a take a the floor. Sig makes the first one, Reynolds adds 2 Gets a free toss and a makes a that too Oleson make foul shot, Stolt makes his a shot Lang is a roll in four points into the pot Reynolds is fouled makes a both tries Stolt makes a beauty, boy what a sharp eyes Sig's a push 'em up Stolt is a foller Glads start to hustle and crowd is a holler Stolt, he short people, bags a another Sig misses one but he's make his recover Platt drops in a long one Ernie a foul Reynolds makes a his shot and coach is a scowl Sig snares the ball, pushes it in Platt puts a foul shot through a the rim Sig and Ernie both make a theirs Ulowitz also is show a his wares Lang gets a hot starts to a roll Makes a points 6; must be a LaBeau Don't have a some gun to make the game quit Blow a some whistle—and that a it Game is a over don't need to play more Cause Eastern's got 50 and us 44 Championship he's a no longer a tie And Tony's a say a please a good bye.

ARE YOU LISTENING?

By Florence Hopp

You have Spring Fever and feel kinda blue?
 Then, our party tonight is the place for you!
 That's our theme—Spring Fever—
 Oh! it'll be great—
 We have mastermind Schillios to decorate.
 If you feel romantic, that's the way it will be.
 Isn't that fair? At least your blueness will flee!

You've heard? Well, good, then pass the word!
 Now, Seniors, you're each an honored guest.
 So, come; 'tis the Froshies' special request.
 We really want you and you'll have fun.
 Tell your girl not to worry about getting a run,
 But to look her best in her new silk dress.
 "Then we won't play blind man's buff?" you guess.
 You're RIGHT, says we, and we won't play tag.
 Or hide and seek, or drop the rag!

To our party, to really celebrate
 We've invited you Sophs (you bet you rate!)
 —After you've shelled out a dime at the gate!

To wear it or not to wear it seems to be uppermost in the minds of our college co-eds this week. Yes, girls, it is perfectly proper to wear that formal to the Philharmonic concert tomorrow night. But just as fitting for the occasion is the afternoon or street dress. The main thing is that you come. The boys are being requested to wear their Sunday best, necktie and all.

CLUB NEWS

The Fireside Club, which meets every other Sunday evening in the reception room for a devotional service, is planning to install a question box, into which the everyday problems of students may be placed. The problems will be discussed at the regular meetings.

The Ski Club is planning a trip to Paradise on the weekend after Easter. Members are to receive club pins soon.

The Day Boys' Club will have an outing and picnic for the Day Girls' Club as soon as the weather permits.

The French Club has just finished reading "Madame Curie."

Kenneth Johnson has been installed as president and Elsie Gunderson as vice president of the German Club. Jim Fredrickson is treasurer and Priscilla Preus, secretary.

The second D. P. K. slumber party for the D. R. G. girls will be given tomorrow night following the Tacoma Philharmonic Concert. Donna Basse and Vernita Spooner are co-chairmen for the party.

Those making invitations are Edith Gustafson, Ruth Carnahan, Gloria Rummer, and Stella Foss. Mildred Robinson and Ardelle Carlson head the decorating committee, and are assisted by Doris Nesvig, Virginia Jahr, and Bernice Odegard.

Games have been planned by Nadine Friedline, Edna Megard, and Bernice Eklund, Estelle Pellerovo, Helen Johnson, and Laura Payden have arranged the program. Marie Hughes is chairman of the refreshment committee. Those helping her are Bernice Leask, Elfrieda Guldner and Viola Lien. On the clean-up committee are Jeanne Jessup, Marcia Uhl, Betty Winter and Eleanor Hoss.

The Missionary Society is driving hard during this week for the thirty dollars sent annually for the education of a boy in Madagascar. Don't forget the little envelopes passed out to you!

The Linne Society is planning a trip to the mountain on the first weekend in May.

The Viking Club is planning a picnic at Spanaway lake as soon as good weather arrives.

ALUMNI

Plans are being completed for the wedding of Mr. Herbert Hopp, '36, and Miss Esther Thorson of Seattle. Mr. Hopp, who completed his training for the ministry at the Capital Theological Seminary, Columbus, Ohio, last year, has accepted a call in Crestline, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee of Seattle are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter, Patricia Ellen, on March 5. Mr. Lee was graduated from P. L. C. in '30. Mrs. Lee was formerly Miss Ella Knutzen of Spokane College.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Thorson (Ruth Fadness, P. L. C. graduate who taught at Fife) have been traveling in California since their marriage on February 25. They will make their home in Seattle for the present.

D. P. K. Initiates New Dorm Girls

Lovely to look at; delightful to know and, confidentially, you could smell 'em coming.

These remarks are intended to introduce the new members of Delta Phi Kappa who were initiated into that organization, Wednesday, March 6, enveloped in a fragrance that did violent justice to the perfume counter at the Five and Ten.

Hair in pig tails, dresses inside out and backwards, unmatching shoes and socks, open umbrellas and boy friend's picture, prominently displayed, were just part of the paraphernalia which distinguished Ruth Christofferson, Bernice Eklund, Edna Mae Erickson, Jane Hines, Emmy Lou Hoff, Bernice Odegard, and Mildred Robinson as being among the elite.

The initiates had a busy day; they swept the girls' dorm floors (at 5 a. m.); they cleaned their superior's rooms; they presented a program at lunch; and last, amid an appreciative audience, they had their pictures taken for the Saga.

Presxy's Corner

By Mikkel Lono

The Easter Message—Jesus Lives! He has conquered death! He has defeated the powers of all sin, selfishness, greed and hatred! There is born again in the hearts of men the sure hope that justice, righteousness and mercy shall eventually triumph.

There is nothing that the present sin-sick, defeated and disillusioned world needs as much as it needs to hear this Easter message.

But the world does not hear the Easter Gospel, because "the god of this world hath blinded the minds of the unbelieving, that the light of the Gospel of the Glory of Christ, Who is the image of God, should not dawn upon them." (II Cor. 4, 4)

The Easter hope for the world lies in the lives of those who have seen and have believed. As the world is sinking into deeper darkness there is the greater opportunity for the True Light to reveal its brilliance. The normal life of the Christian, with its poise, fearlessness and victory in every circumstance, becomes increasingly striking as fear and despair are clutching at the hearts of men.

Herein does the Easter message offer a thrilling challenge to the friends of the Risen Christ. Let His Victory be seen in us as we go about our daily tasks and meet the temptations and problems of life so that that part of the world that touches us may know that "The Lord is risen indeed."

Kampus Kombings

Incidentally fellows, that popcorn you think you smell is no olfactory mirage—it's real popcorn! FLORY HANSEN makes it and we're not far from wrong when we say half of it finds its way into the girls' dormitory.

A penny made its debut among those who gather for the social chat following dinner by escaping the fumbling fingers of WALT SIMONSON and rolling o'er the hall. Walt proudly maintained he possessed yet another.

From the yellowed newspaper of 1934 we take this comment about one who needs no identification here—EUGENE LINDEN: "Friends say that Eugene can't pass two musicians on the street without having a rehearsal, and that is closer than you think."

Also from the moldy files we blew the dust off a picture of MARJORIE DELIN, and found that she received a super-award for high scholarship in Gray school. At the time she was a student in the 9A.

Reporters are snoopy things who will even search the library records to check-up on our students. We note that a book has been checked out by LORNA ROGERS titled, "Primary Reader."

DON MATTES is claiming a triple-personality for if, and this is true, he's an uncle three times—why not?

Among our fall students will be a "Little Princess" from within the Arctic circle. She is Ben Dahle's sister, KIATCHA, which means little princess in Eskimo.

Speaking of the absent minded professor—did you notice the contours of Mr. Nelson's hat after he had comfortably sat on it during the whole of the Finnish Relief program Monday night?

Tumbling Introduced

Introduced as a new Physical Education class is tumbling under the direction of Wes Williams and Russ Heglund. The class will be held twice a week and will include calisthenics, rolls, handstands, and various balance acts.



DON'S PAGODA
 We Cater to Banquets
 So, Tacoma Way at 38th Street



SPORTS SPRINKLES

Bertil Billdt, former Everett flash, came out of hiding long enough Saturday night to rim the hoop for 20 points in the Reserve-Kapowsin fracas. Incidentally the subs won 48 to 38. . . The cindermen have already taken their first hops around the Parkland pasture (they have to hop to avoid the gopher holes). We visualize the time when PLC will have a new athletic field with a gridiron, cinder track, tennis courts and a baseball diamond . . . The creek running past the golf course looks inviting—why not dam up a section and use it for a swimming hole when the warmer weather rolls around . . . Mentor "Red" Reese did some fancy high jumping in the final Cheney-Glad tussle; for all-around class, however, we'll take Ellensburg's Leo Nicholson any time; his takeoff is superb . . . Saw Rol Schrupp knock around the tennis ball last Sunday—looks as though he is in for a good season . . . Move over, Skip. Freberg has come out in the open with a frayed lip foliage; yes, goils, it's red . . . Tommervik sez, "All yoze guys what wants to play on my baseball outfit sign up on de bulledin borde." . . . Looks like good old P. L. C. is going to have a real party at last. Sola has worked out a lulu of a program—orchestras (two of them), punch, etc. . .

THE curtain has fallen on the last act of the Lutheran hoop season, and now that the smoke and fire of the campaign has scattered to the high wind we are confronted by a lull in which we can sit back and take recapitulation of the past. Our lads had a successful season despite a few rocky tilts, which were brought about by injuries . . . Sigg and Harsh roped a pair of places on the All-Winko quint, and Ernie made the second team—the biggest representation of any team in the league. Yes, the boys had to be satisfied with second place, but all-in-all we think it was a good job.

HOTFOOT IS HOT

The St. Martin's fans have a word for "Hotfoot" Johnny Katica, the tow-headed forward. The word is "poppy" and is derived from the fact that he popped in 37 points against Mt. Angel in a recent hoop slaughter. According to reports, this is a new high for Northwest college basketball. Sig set the Winko record during the '37-'38 season with a 25-point total.

RUSSIANS BEWARE!

If all Scandinavians are patterned after Swede Sigurdson, the Russians had better yank in their red flags. The big kid has paced the Winko league in shooting for the past two years—this year hitting true for an average of 13 numbers per battle. And Harsh was panting after him with an 11 average.

FACE IS MOUTH

Every time Mentor Olson thinks over the hoop prospects for next year his face becomes a smile—and rightly so. Every one of his first ten men are slated to return next season, and several new hoopmen have signified their intentions to enroll here. Harry Erickson, the Kapowsin ace, is planning to cast his lot with the Glads next fall. The speedy kid is a natural on the maples—rolling up a new Pierce County loop scoring record this season with 225 counts in 14 contests.

LUTHERS DROP CRUCIAL TILT

THE SAD ENDING

Cent. Wash.	12	4	607	533	.750
Pac. Luth.	11	5	796	706	.687
West. Wash.	8	8	692	710	.500
East. Wash.	3	9	477	522	.250
St. Martin's	2	10	435	525	.167

The wiggly Pacific Lutheran hoopmen got off to a quick start in their two-game Winko championship series with Eastern Washington of Cheney on the Parkland maples Monday and Tuesday, March 4 and 5. In the first tilt they ran rings around the Redmen in a dizzy basketball jamboree which ended with the Lutherans on the long end of a 63 to 50 count.

The second contest resulted in a complete upset, as Cliff Olson's boys were eliminated from a chance to tie with Central Washington for the conference flag by their 50 to 44 defeat at the hands of a much-improved Cheney quint.

PLATT SCORES 18

In the initial rumpus husky Earl Platt played his best game of the season, ringing up 18 numbers and high honors for the evening. Sig knotted with tiny Bobby Stoelt of Cheney for second honors with 16 points. Play was wild and inconsistent on the part of both quints, but the uncanny shooting of the Glads was too much for the Savage machine in the second half.

GLADS OFF FORM

Decidedly off form, the Glads tossed everything to the wind as they let the Savages roll up 29-17 lead at halftime in the second tilt. With 13 minutes of the contest remaining the Glads came to life and rang up counts with the regularity of a riveting machine, but the gun popped before they could overhaul the Reds.

'Remember Sannerud's Conquest of the 26'

By Neil Hoff

Last fall when the pass-crazy Lutheran gridders were carving out a niche in the Winko league hall of fame, they were battling with some of their inspiration coming from a thick-muscled fellow sitting on the bench—Assistant Coach Arling Sannerud.

When they completed a dazzling pass or executed a crisp block, they were only carrying on a tradition that Arling began way back in '26, the year of the first Pacific Lutheran grid team. Prof. Ramstad, present math and chemistry head, was the coach of that eleven, and there were only 16 men on the squad.

Coach Ramstad had a "mutt" team that year, built around the powerful Sannerud. When the team practiced only one side of the line could scrimmage at one time, as there were not enough players to fill out the second team. Even Ramstad would enter the

practice session, scrapping as hard as any of the men.

That year games were scarce and were played with the understanding that the toughest aggregation won. Opponents were Lincoln High, the C. P. S. "super-varsity" and a few other small outfits. In the C. P. S. contest our smashing Mr. Sannerud saw to it that no less than six Loggers were rolled off the field, partly or fully unaware of their surroundings and, according to reports, he did the same to 20 other luckless opponents during the season.

Arling was elected captain the next fall, and opponents and competition became better. A few more aspiring candidates reported to the guiding fist of Sannerud, and conditions improved.

Now when the Luther grid stalwarts need a few extra yards, they merely gather in a huddle and mumble the immortal words — "Remember Sannerud's conquest of the 26."

Marv Harshman, Sig Sigurdson Win Spots On Winko First Team; Perrault on Second

THEY added up the Winko league wins and losses and Pacific Lutheran had to be satisfied with second place, but it was a different story when it came to the choosing of 1940's Winko All-Stars. The five conference coaches pooled votes and here is the result:

Not only did the Lutherans have a monopoly of the first team with two places, but they had a man on the second team and another with honorable mention.

Marv Harshman and Sigg Sigurdson, the scoring twins, were unanimous choices for first honors, and the little Everett flash, Ernie Perrault, copped a place on the second quint. Fourth Luther boy to place was Earl Platt, who was awarded honorable mention.

WINKO ALL-STARS

First Team		Second Team	
Marvel Harshman, P. L. C.	F	Don Sorensen, Central	
John Katica, St. Martin's	F	Ed Ulowitz, Eastern	
Sig Sigurdson, P. L. C.	C	Hank Chamberlain, Western	
Don Sanders, Central	G	Ernie Perrault, P. L. C.	
Joe Moses, Western	G	Bob Carr, Central	
Honorable mention—Bob Stoelt, Eastern; Earl Platt, P. L. C.; Windy Reynolds, St. Martin's; Bob Smith, Eastern.			

Meat Packers Cop Intramural Title

By Bob Herness

Final Second Half Standings

	Won	Lost
Meat Packers	4	1
Sure Shots	4	1
Frosh	4	1
Beasters	2	3
P. N. T.	1	4
Dissipated Dribblers	0	5

The second half of the Intramural Basketball League ended in a deadlock with three teams tied for first place honors. The Meat Packers were finally halted by the Sure Shots. The Frosh, who played in and out basketball, then knocked over the Sure Shots leaving those three teams knotted for the top, necessitating a playoff.

In the playoff the Meat Packers defeated the Frosh and then downed the Sure Shots to take the championship.

The Packers also won the first half championship with seven straight victories. This, coupled with their second half title, gave them the championship for the year.

The Meat Packers will play the winner of the St. Martin's intramural league if games can be arranged.

No season would be complete without an all-league first and second team, so your reporter dug down in the old grab bag and pulled out the following names. No bad feeling, boys; it's all in fun.

First Team		
M Taylor, M. P.	Forward	
Steele, Frosh	Forward	
Schlanbusch, M. P.	Center	
B. Taylor, M. P.	Guard	
Foss, Beasters	Guard	
Second Team		
Whitehead, Frosh	Forward	
Falkenberg, Beasters	Forward	
S. Ekern, Sure Shots	Center	
Bronson, P. N. T.	Guard	
Palmer, Beasters	Guard	

Parkland Variety Store
CANDY - SCHOOL SUPPLIES
HOME ITEMS
All at Your Service
PARKLAND, WASHINGTON

Girls Sport Shorts

By ESTHER WATNEY

In the last game of the season, between the Liberal Arts and Sophomores, the much coveted basketball championship went for its last ride. The Liberal Arts are now riding merrily along in the honor seat, and so it's no wonder that the buttons are bursting off the chests of this fast-moving sextet. After making so many fumbles and fouls in their most important game the poor deflated Sophomores should hang this sign on their wreckage—"Look what recklessness did to us."

At a W. A. A. meeting held Monday, March 11, Professor Pflueger gave an interesting talk on archery, which is the new sport coming up. He made all of his own equipment, part of which he brought along to use for demonstrating. In his talk Mr. Pflueger remarked that archery is a good deal like golf—it isn't as easy as it looks and requires much careful practice. In other words, it's not what you do, but the way that you do it.

MARTHA SIMONSON thinks there's more than one kick in having a broken wrist. She has her cast beautifully decorated with autographs, and it will be on exhibition for two more weeks.

Spring Sports Program Gets Under Way

Coaches Optimistic Over Coming Season

With the booming exodus of the casaba season comes a new period in the year's athletic program—spring sports. Team managers have been selected and practices have begun.

TENNIS OUTLOOK GOOD

Tennis prospects, according to Mentor Olson, are the best in years. Back from last year's squad are Bud Galbraith (manager) and Howard "Fuzz" Willis. But the light does not flash off here. There are several new constellations upon the skyline. They are: Bobby Erickson, member of the Hoquiam High state doubles championship team last year; Jim Steele, Orting netman. Nathan Fuhr, a lanky kid from Silverton, Oregon, and Roland Schrupp, Lincoln letterman.

GOLFERS ORGANIZE

When the score cards for the qualifying round of the P. L. C. golf championship were tallied yesterday, Walt Simonson emerged with the medalist honors. Simonson's 146 for the 36 hole opening play nosed out Frank Unger by three strokes. John Stuen turned in a total of 150 for third spot.

Match play for the title will be on this week. All matches except the final will be for eighteen holes. The championship match will be 36 holes and is set for Saturday, March 30. A squad of five men will be selected to represent the college in intercollegiate matches.

TRACK IS?

Big question mark among the spring sports is track. Coach Leraas and Manager Blair Taylor are faced with the job of moulding a team from new men. Those returning from 1939 are: Murray and Blair Taylor, sprints, broadjump and high jump; Harmon Van Slyke, mile and half-mile; Marv Harshman, field events; Ray Gabbard, 440-yard; Bob Krueger, half-mile; Phil Norby, pole vault, and Goodwin Olson, two-mile.

AMOCAT
THE PEAK OF QUALITY
FINE FOODS
Distributed By
WEST COAST GROCERY CO.

Duo Therm Oil Heaters
\$63.50 and up
EASY TERMS
Lincoln Hardware
3736 So. "G" GA. 1425

JOHNSON & ANDERSON
On the Mountain Highway
GROCERIES, FLOUR, HAY, GRAIN, Etc.
Parkland, Washington

1939 Model TENNIS RACKETS and FRAMES
1/3 off
Washington Hardware Co.
924 Pacific Avenue

SPRENGER & JONES JEWELERS
Watch and Jewelry Repairing
A SPECIALTY
1147 Broadway Tacoma

DELICIOUS BANANA SPLITS 15c
LIGHT LUNCHES
"Andy's"

Students' Reading Lamps - - 79c
PIONEER
Incorporated
MAin 2122 Tacoma

Dahl Grocery
Member of Purity Stores
GARland 3818-R-5 Parkland

Parkland Barber Shop
As long as you have to get trimmed—Let a friend "Do It."
C. R. MARSH

Raymond Electric Company
New Location
813 PACIFIC AVE.
Electric Installation — Lamps
BR 1712

STUDENTS... Attention!
EVERY WEDNESDAY
An Extra Long Students' Skating Session Will Be Held From 3 to 6 P. M. Three Full Hours of Skating at
This session is especially arranged due to the increasing demand of various social groups for a special Wednesday afternoon session.
LAKWOOD ICE ARENA
John Johnsen, Manager LA 2144

Professorish-Looking Prof., Mr. Xavier, Works Among Flowers During Spare Time

In these days of elections and selections of anything from a mayor to a daffodil queen, suppose P. L. C. students determined by ballot their most professor-like professor. Our guess is that if Mr. Xavier wouldn't win it would be a major upset; and if we were to select our greatest flower enthusiast, Mr. Xavier would certainly win, hands



down. For proof of the pudding we need only look in the coat button-hole of our librarian, summer or winter. For conclusive facts, a chat with Professor Xavier about his flowers, or, better still, a visit to his flower garden, would convince anyone.

Mr. Xavier's garden displays throughout the year some fifty different kinds of plants, including flowering shrubs, bulbs and many other varieties of perennials and annuals.

When asked what flowers in his garden he considers the most beautiful, Mr. Xavier shook his head and smiled. "That is hard to say," he said. It seemed that he didn't want to play favorites with his prizes, but indirectly indicated that the colorful gladioli is the queen of his garden.

Our "flower man" would like to experiment with growing new kinds of blooms by grafting and cross-pollination, but lacks the necessary leisure. He does not grow flowers to win prizes but from sincere admiration and love of plants.

"How long ago, Mr. Xavier, did you acquire the habit of wearing flowers in your coat?" your interviewer inquired.

"Oh, twenty, thirty, forty years ago," he answered looking farther and farther back into a generously flowered past.

Pilot Deemphasizes Dangers of Flying; Pointers Are Given by Instructor Norton

By Dick Bennett
Since the college Civil Aeronautics program was launched last September, much discussion concerning its real purpose, present status and future job possibilities has been heard in student circles.

To get a few pointers from one in-the-know, I talked with Norval Norton, instructor at Mueller Harkin's airport, whose special job is teaching P. L. C.'s ten students how to fly right. Mr. Norton has 1,200 actual flight hours to his credit and has served in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

"The future is promising only for those who can qualify for training in the advanced flight schooling in the Army or Navy Air Services," Mr. Norton said. "This added training would give the student a commercial and in-

Concert Soloist



MRS. ALICE WEISS

Reception Planned Honoring Artists

Following the Philharmonic Concert tomorrow evening, a reception honoring Mrs. Weiss, guest artist, and Mr. Linden, director of the orchestra, will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Malmin.

Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Karl Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Linden, Mrs. Byron Foreman, president of the Tacoma Philharmonic, and Mr. Foreman, Mrs. Mary Humphrey King, executive secretary of the orchestra, and Mr. King, Mr. George Johnson, concert violinist, and Mrs. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Tingelstad, Mr. and Mrs. Mikkel Lono, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hauge, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nelson, Mr. Arne Maki, Mr. Clarence Monson and Miss Marjorie Delin.

Lutheran Students' Union Convention Greatly Impresses P. L. C. Delegate

By TORGER LEE
P. L. C. Delegate to L. S. U.
After returning from my trip to the L. S. U. Convention at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, I had a great deal of work to do, but when your editor asked me to write an article for the Mooring Mast, I couldn't refuse. So here goes my first attempt at news writing.

I left Tacoma on the Chicago Milwaukee Monday evening, Feb. 26, at 8:30. To my dismay three babies and two small children were brought on the train in Seattle. Of course I like children but I also like my sleep. Well, the remaining two days and nights the quintet was abundantly heard from, and it was somewhat of a relief to me when the conductor called out that Minneapolis was the next stop.

I spent Wednesday night and part of the next morning at my relatives, leaving the next afternoon for Decorah where I was given a cordial reception by Mr. Ed Tingelstad, brother of our president and exchange professor from P. L. C. at Luther this year.

With the theme "Christ My All" the Lutheran Students' Union convened Friday evening at 8:00. The first of the three addresses centering around this theme was given by Rev. A. E. Hanson of Brookings, South Dakota. His topic was "Christ Crucified, My Forgiveness." He emphasized the fact that we must come to a realization of what great sinners we are before we can say that Christ is our all.

That evening after the session, about sixteen Northwest students gathered at Prof. Tingelstad's home and spent an enjoyable evening talking over old times. Former P. L. C. students among them were Marguerite Hansen, Mary Bergman, Alfred Karlstad, Milton Nes-

vig, Cliff Bruland, Gertrude Tingelstad and Ralph Bolstad.

Saturday morning was taken up with a short business meeting and discussion groups, and summaries of the discussion were given in the afternoon. The convention continued through Saturday evening and Sunday morning with the Rev. M. O. Wee of Madison, Wisconsin, and Dr. Herman Preus of the Luther Theological Seminary, delivering the main addresses. A concert Sunday afternoon by the Luther College band closed a very wonderful convention.

It has been an unforgettable experience. The inspiration of meeting together with so many fellow Lutherans has been a great inspiration and a great help to me. I am very grateful that I was elected to represent the student body, and I wish to thank you all for giving me such an opportunity.

Just In—
Best Sport Coats in Town
Klopfenstein's
935 Broadway

DO YOUR EASTER SHOPPING
at
FEIST & BACHRACH
1113 Broadway

Parkland Mercantile Co.
General Merchandise
AT YOUR SERVICE

FREE Finger Wave
with
EVERY PERMANENT
Parkland Beauty Shop
GA. 3815R3

ROXY

FRIDAY
Wallace Beery
At His Very Best In
M-G-M's Thriller . . .
"THE MAN FROM DAKOTA"
—2ND HIT—
The Jones Family
—in—
"As Young As You Feel"

25¢ TILL 5 - 35¢ NITES

MUSIC BOX
TODAY AND TOMORROW
SOLLY CHILD'S
"French Follies"
—
STARTS SATURDAY ON
THE SCREEN
"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"
—and—
Richard Dix
Chester Morris
—in—
"The Marines Fly High"

25¢ TILL 5 - 35¢ NITES

BLUE MOUSE
NOW!
CHARLIE McCARTHY
EDGAR BERGEN in
"CHARLIE McCARTHY,
DETECTIVE"
Plus **BASIL RATHBONE**
VICTOR McLAGLEN in
"RIO"

25¢ TILL 5 - 35¢ NITES

TEMPLE
NOW!
JACK BENNY
JOAN BENNETT in
"ARTISTS AND
MODELS ABROAD"
—and—
"GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS"
NEW PRICES
10c 'Til 5 15c Nights

Save with Safety at your
REXALL STORE
LINCOLN PHARMACY
Reliable Prescriptions
Corner 38th & G

FISHER'S
"Tacoma's Own Store"
Boys, come in and see our new
Shirts with Duke of Kent Collars

RIALTO

"RUGGLES" OF RED GAP
MEETS
SCARLETT O'HARA
CHARLES LAUGHTON
VIVIEN LEIGH
—in—
"SIDEWALKS
OF LONDON"
—Plus—
"VILLAGE BARN DANCE"
RICHARD CROMWELL
25c til 5

strument rating that would qualify him for a good position. For those who do not go beyond a private license, extra training in college aeronautical engineering courses would equip them for designing, drafting and other technical jobs. Pilot experience gives an insight into engineering problems.

The remarkable record of more than 40,000 student flying hours with only one fatality surprises the layman, but not Mr. Norton. "The low accident rate is due to a careful selection of both flight instructors and students, and also to the use of new and approved types of airplanes and engines. The course of instruction is standardized and is patterned after the Army flight curriculum."

Concerning the establishment of the C. A. A. program, Instructor Norton explained: "It is designed to create an impetus in the mass production of aircraft and to popularize aviation as well as to build an air reserve in case of a national emergency."

According to Mr. Norton, the fear element in learning to fly is over-estimated. "Very few flight students show active fear," he commented. "However, all students show apprehension at certain stages in their training. This is only natural and is a healthy part of the student's normal reaction. It is necessary to have a wholesome respect for the limitations of one's plane, and for the ever-present force of gravity."

"In rare cases students become terror-stricken and 'freeze' to the controls. Often in recovery from a tail spin, or some unusual attitude of flight, the instructor senses a tension in the student. Sometimes a calm command to release the controls suffices." With a grin, Mr. Norton added, "Rarely does the instructor have to use the fire extinguisher on the hapless hopeful's head."

For **SWEATERS** of
GOOD QUALITY . . .
come to
Quality Knitting Co.
934 Commerce St.

PARADISE CANDY SHOP
CANDIES . . . LUNCHES
ICE CREAM
903 13th Broadway

BENDER'S
Women's Smart Apparel
Quality and Style for Less
Charge it if you wish.
1124 Broadway BR 4561



"Dat no 'count sweetie of mine sent me dis here skimpy lily instead of a bokay for the party tonight."
Gibson's Flowers
50th and Pacific Phone CA 0514

TELEPHONE MAIN 7745
The Lynn Mortuary
717-719 TACOMA AVE
TACOMA WASH.

ERICKSON'S
SHOE REPAIR
YOUR SHOE DOCTOR
Across from Fisher's

YOUR NEAREST COMPLETE
HOME APPLIANCE DEALER
Rosso Radio & Appliance Co.
South 38th & G GA 1234

For
EASTER FLOWERS
Anders Florist
255 South 11th
MAin 7113

G. Anderson Fuel Co.
Highest Quality
Wood - Coal - Sawdust
Thick Fir Bark
Stove and Burner Oil
1549 Dock St. BR. 2281

KENNEL-ELLIS
STUDIO
Re-orders can be
made for the
EASTER GIFT
from your
Graduation
pictures
P. L. C. CLASS
PHOTOGRAPHER
MAin 7319 Bdwy. Theatre Bldg.

YES—
WOMEN TOO . . .
buy Retirement Income Policies from Lutheran Brotherhood. Results are absolutely guaranteed. No other plan will leave you as free from care and worry. A guaranteed income will make living a joy when retirement years are reached.

LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD
LEGAL RESERVE LIFE INSURANCE FOR LUTHERANS
MINNEAPOLIS Herman L. Ekern, President MINNESOTA

PROGRESS!
INSURANCE IN FORCE
1918 \$676,500.00
1923 \$4,112,500.00
1928 \$26,370,926.00
1933 \$42,568,441.00
1939 (To Date) \$69,713,722.00