

### Debate Squad Plans Busy Spring Season

#### St. Thomas College Debaters to Appear Against PLC Squad

Today at 3 o'clock the P.L.C. Debate Club will be host to a St. Thomas College team from St. Paul, Minn. Representing P. L. C. are Arni Maki and Roy Anderson, negative, and for St. Thomas, Robert Short and Edward Larking, affirmative. The debate will concern itself with the national question: "Resolved, that the United States should follow a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict."

With their business manager, James Shannon, the St. Thomas boys are touring the Northwest and California, debating several universities and colleges along their route. Mr. Short won the Minnesota State Peace Oratorical Contest in 1939. Both he and Larking have won several extemporaneous speech honors and both reached the quarter-finals in the Northwest Debate Tournament in 1939.

Traveling to St. Martin's Wednesday, Feb. 1, for a debate on the National question were Roy Anderson and Luther Livingston, affirmative, and Arne Maki and Art Herstad, negative.

Officers elected for the new semester are: Pres., Luther Livingston; vice-pres., Alice Ford; sec.-treas., Ruth Opstad. Arthur Herstad will continue as manager.

Taking part in a radio broadcast discussion last Tuesday evening on the pros and cons of resuming trade agreements with Japan were Beth Fisher and Dorothy Husby, who supported the plan, and Olaf Sola and Ben Johanson, who opposed it.

### Thirty Students Enroll For Music Appreciation Under Tacoma Director

Thirty students turned out Feb. 3 for the new course in orchestra conducting and music appreciation offered this semester with Mr. Eugene Linden, director of the Tacoma Philharmonic Orchestra, as instructor.

The class membership is divided almost equally between regular and extension students but more of the latter are expected to enroll at the next meeting. Two classes will be conducted each week—one from 7 to 9 p. m. Wednesdays and one from 10 to 12 on Saturday mornings.

During the first class period, Mr. Linden gave a test for the purpose of learning just what his students already knew. He found that they were better versed in the technique of music than in music literature.

### P. Larson Teaching At Parkland School

Paul Larson has the distinction of being the first senior normal student to be placed for the present year. He is teaching English, mathematics and social science in the Parkland Junior High School.

At P. L. C. Paul was on the varsity basketball team for three years, played baseball, and was active in the Viking Club and Lettermen's Club. During the last semester Paul was football manager. His assistant, Bill Ramsted, freshman class president, will take over the duties next September.

### CO-CHAIRMEN PLANNING ALUMNAE TEA



EDITH CHRISTIANSON



MARJORIE DELIN

—Cuts Courtesy News Tribune

### President Tingelstad Recovering Rapidly

By FLORENCE HOPP

Surrounded by newspapers, magazines and stacks of letters, President O. A. Tingelstad, four days home from the hospital, cheerfully sat up to be interviewed by your reporter last Friday.

All qualms I had felt as I knocked at his door vanished when Dr. Tingelstad laid aside his reading glasses and extended his hand. I knew I was welcome by that handshake, even if the President had forgotten my name.

Dr. Tingelstad, who underwent a major operation Jan. 15, has lived 153 days of his last six years in the Tacoma General hospital. Much of that time followed a hip fracture, sustained a year ago last Armistice Day. He was happy to be home again, but said he rather like hospital life, for there one has a certain "aloneness" that gives opportunity to think. Perhaps, it occurred to your reporter, it is good for the president to be protected from his big noisy "family" once in a while!

That many of the P. L. C. family are associated with the Tacoma General hospital is another reason Dr. Tingelstad likes it there. Miss Katherine Hoffman, educational director for nurses' training at Tacoma General hospital, is head of the pre-nursing course offered at P. L. C. Also to be found at the hospital are Mary Lou Preus, former P. L. C. student, and Evelyn Johnson, Leola Johnson, Phyllis Erickson and Arlene Taylor, last year P. L. C. pre-nursing students, now in training.

Our President regrets having missed the Pastoral Convention, the St. Olaf Choir concert, and, most of all, the association with the students of P. L. C. during the last weeks. Although he will not be up for the Alumni Reunion, he is looking forward to being back on the campus in two or three weeks.

### Miss Doris Olson to Teach Home Economics at P. L. C.

Miss Doris Olson, Tacoma, has accepted the position of special instructor in home economics, offered as an extension course here this semester. This class will meet once a week on Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock.

Miss Olson has taught home economics in both Idaho and Washington. She has recently been a member of the C. P. S. department of home economics.

### COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 8—Debate with St. Thomas at 3 p. m.
- Feb. 9—P. L. C. vs. Bellingham in Parkland Grade School Gym, 8 p. m.
- Feb. 12—P. L. C. vs. St. Martin's at Parkland, 8 p. m.
- Feb. 13—Mr. Lanny Swallow in coming Lyceum program, 7 p. m., in the College Chapel.
- Feb. 14—French Club tea.
- Feb. 16—P. L. C. vs. St. Martin's in St. Martin's.
- Feb. 17—P. L. C. vs. St. Martin's in Parkland Grade School gym.
- Feb. 17—Debate with W. S. C. at 1 p. m.
- Feb. 19—P. L. C. vs. St. Martin's at St. Martin's.

### 'Angel of Siberia' Pleads for Support In Finnish Relief

"Only beg them to help," was the plea which Mrs. Elsa Brandstrom-Ulich, famed lecturer and author, gave when asked for her message to the students of Pacific Lutheran College. Elsa Brandstrom, whose work among the prisoners during and after the World War won for her the title of "Angel of Siberia," is the only woman to whom the king of Sweden has presented the medal of the Serafim Order. She is traveling in the West in behalf of the Finnish Relief Fund.

Of the 24,000 prisoners in Siberia among whom Elsa Brandstrom labored as a member of the Swedish Red Cross from 1915 to 1920, 17,000 died of hunger, typhoid fever, or cold. After having promised to care for the needy children of many dying soldiers, Elsa Brandstrom collected \$100,000 in America to be used as the foundation for a children's home which she established in Saxony in 1923.

Ninety-seven percent of the four million Finns who are struggling against an army of 108 million Russians are Protestants, the speaker pointed out in her lecture Friday evening at Trinity Lutheran Church.

The population, she said, is fairly homogeneous, including 88 percent Finns, 11 percent Swedes and 1 percent of others. The Swedish element, she emphasized, is as loyal to Finland (Continued on Page 2)

### Coeds To Entertain Returning Alumnae

Delta Rho Gamma and Delta Phi Kappa girls will be hostesses to P. L. C. alumni at a tea to be given in the college reception rooms on Saturday from 2 to 4 p. m., with Edith Christianson and Marjorie Delin presiding.

As guests of the faculty and students, P. L. C. alumni are invited to inspect the campus, visit the new library building, and chat with old friends and teachers over a cup of tea on Saturday afternoon.

Decorations carrying out the "Campus Candid" motif are being planned by Marie Hughes, Esley Hammar, Marie Anderson and Jane Overa. In charge of the menu are Lorena Poland, Nina Anderson, Caroline Hoff, and Laura Payden. The clean-up committee consists of Bernice Odegard, Edna Mae Erickson, Viola Lien, Charlotte Gregory, and Lenore Huntington.

### 'Sixth' Sense Will Be Featured at Lyceum Program February 13

Mr. Lanny Swallow, the modern wonder of the X-Ray eyes, will demonstrate his remarkable sixth sense in the coming Lyceum program to be given in the P. L. C. chapel, Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 7 p. m.

Well known as the man with the Sightless Eyes, Mr. Swallow will appear before his audience thoroughly blindfolded. In spite of this fact he will describe the color of the eyes, the clothes, and even tell the innermost thoughts of those who come upon the platform. He will tell the dates on coins and answer reasonable questions as to the past, present and future.

In addition Mr. Swallow promises to expose the Spooks Racket and the fakes of the modern fortune teller. A demonstration will be made with a subject from the audience.

Everyone is invited to witness Mr. Swallow's full light seance and slate writing; and don't forget to bring your questions to ask The Talking Skull.

Prices are 10c for children and 25c for adults. P. L. C. students will be admitted on presentation of their activity tickets.

### Grads Annual Reunion Set For Weekend

#### Extensive Program Planned for Alumni

#### SCHEDULE

1940 ALUMNI REUNION 1940  
Pacific Lutheran College

Friday, Feb. 9

**BASKETBALL GAME.** P. L. C. Varsity vs. Western Washington College of Education, 8 p. m. The P. L. C. co-eds and alumni girls will also play. Parkland Grade School gymnasium.

Saturday, Feb. 10

**"OPEN HOUSE"** at Pacific Lutheran college. As guests of the faculty, alumni are invited to visit the college. Co-eds will serve tea in the reception rooms from 2 to 4 p. m.

**ALUMNI BANQUET** at 6 p. m., informal, at the Grade School auditorium. Doors will open at 5 p. m. to enable old friends to meet and visit.

**BASKETBALL GAME.** Following the banquet, the P. L. C. Varsity will meet the Bellingham team, at 8:30 o'clock.

Sunday, Feb. 11

**ALUMNI REUNION SERVICES** at Parkland Trinity Lutheran Church, 11 a. m. Prof. J. P. Pflueger will preach. Music furnished by the alumni.

**"CHOIR OF THE WEST"** concert, Trinity Church. Delta Rho Gamma alumni tea in the church parlors immediately following the concert.

Members of the 1940 graduating class will be accepted into the alumni ranks by Otis Grande, alumni president, at the annual banquet at 6 p. m. on Saturday at the grade school auditorium. Class President Bob Krueger will respond for the class.

Milton Evans, secretary of the Pierce County Red Cross, will be the main speaker. Music will be furnished by the P. L. C. male quartet. Prof. O. J. Stuen will pay tribute to the memory of Prof. N. J. Hong. Program numbers will be interspersed by alumni community singing.

Doors will open at 5 p. m. so that old friends may meet and visit. Guests are urged to secure their tickets from John Stuen, ticket chairman, or at the bookstore as soon as possible.

In charge of planning the banquet are Ione Madsen and Stanley Willis, decorations; Laura Hauge, Ione Madsen and Evelyn Erwin, menu; Mrs. Olaf Hageness (Irene Dahl) and Evelyn Erwin, advertising, and Otis Grande, program chairman.

Following the banquet, the P. L. C. varsity will again meet the Bellingham team at 8:30 o'clock.

### Alumni Will Have Informal Tea Sunday

Evelyn Eklund has been appointed by President Clara Fjermedal to make arrangements for the Delta Rho Gamma alumni tea to be held in the Trinity Lutheran church parlors immediately following the P. L. C. choir concert Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Enid Blake, assisting chairman, will direct the following committees: Menu, Mrs. J. S. Dahl, Louise Williams, Dillie Quale, Alice Boe, Elizabeth Friis, Mrs. Olive Haley and Elizabeth Dahl; decorations, Helen Thrane, Alberta Schmit and Novelle Nagel; clean up, Enid Blake, Alice Cook, Marie Wenberg, Evelyn Jacobson and Ovedia Hauge.



# The Mooring Mast

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## HELLO, GRADS!

Homecoming week again—and the welcome mat is out at the Big Red Schoolhouse, Alumni. We hope lots and lots of you will pass under the "Build for Character" arch, and walk up the path to the Old Main.

The place is yours, you know, lock, stock and barrel. All of us here, from faculty to frosh, are on the reception committee. We're at your service, when you drop in.

We believe you will enjoy the programs that have been prepared for you. But don't forget the personal contacts that are not on the official listing. Visit your old teachers, look in on your old classrooms, check up on your old friends. That all adds up to the best half of homecoming, you know. We'll be looking for you at your old hangouts.

## MORE CHEERS—LESS JEERS

A star basketballer sinks another one, our leading score goes two notches higher and—THE CROWD ROARS! Yes, we stamp our feet, clap our hands, yell our lungs out—in other words, we like it—even when our next-door neighbor's peanut shells go trickling down the back of our neck, we're ready to grin and take it in our stride.

Now to reverse this scene. The other fellows have the upper hand and seem to be doing a good job of keeping things that way. One of our players has a foul called on him. What happens? Of course we don't STAND UP AND CHEER. It just isn't a cheering, but neither is it a jeering matter.

Why must we always practice our North Wind and Hoot Owl imitations at a time like that? The old proverb about "SILENCE being GOLDEN" rather appeals to us as a fitting solution for the above-mentioned situation. What do YOU think?

## JOKES VERSUS MATH PROBLEMS

The mathematical approach to all phases of life, characteristic of engineering students has reached a new high at the University of Minnesota, where students in engineering have sponsored a move to classify and number all the favorite jokes of their professors. When the research is completed, a list of the classified jokes will be distributed among the students. Then, when a professor feels that his listeners are being bored during lectures, he will merely give the number of his favorite joke and the students will immediately recognize it and yawn. Prospective engineers claim that this system would be a time saver for all concerned.

Perhaps statistically minded Gladiators who abhor inefficiency could promote their time-saving doctrine by carrying a similar plan into effect in our own school!

## BIRDS, BEASTS, OR FISHES?

Tin Can alley seems to have moved up our way. In repose, it looks like the final resting place of Used Cars, Incorporated, In Action. It's difficult to describe within the limits of polite journalism. Perhaps one of the fellows got an inspiration from the comic, "Li'l Abner," and is in hopes of profiting enough to pay his tuition.

At any rate, whether it's an antique exhibit, a bone-yard collection, or somebody's hobby, we wonder if a flower garden wouldn't be much easier to look upon between and during classes?

# Kitty's Kream

by LYLE CATT

All seniors were expecting a very dull evening with emphasis on good manners including saying yes sir and no mam when the door swung open and in blew our faculty dressed 30 years too late.

Everything went from Keith Reid's velvet little Lord Fauntleroy suit to Hauge's dunce cap. And pin the fur lined fish bowl on Prof. Franck and Bob Tommervik. They win the medal for the Chief Chair breaker uppers.

Somehow Rhys Wood manages to make this thing every time. Maybe it's the people who do get around. Someone did a strip tease with "Asthma" (that's that refugee from a dump heap he drives) the other night. When they were finished the only lights he had were in his eyes. Even the turtle back and spare tire were among the missing.

Everyone looked like they were going on a trip with those bags they were carrying around during test week. Since then several nights sleep has restored the eyes to their proper condition.

Franky Wallace claims that her straight 8 Studebaker roadster can pass anything on the road but a gas station. Statistics show that in the state of Washington there is one gas station for every 23 cars. Franky keeps two going just driving back and forth to school.

And there in the kitchen stood Murray Taylor washing two days of dirty dishes and Bob Krueger stretched on the bed singing, "Are You Having Any Fun?"

Be there a student with soul so dead who never to himself has said, "That teacher's nuts; we never had that."

When Bob Lando came down from Alaska he saw a Scotchman who had a cure for sea sickness—he was holding two bits between his teeth. When the steward asked if he could bring Bob anything he said, "Yeah, bring me an island."

Some of our nimrod professors may be able to trade some slightly used A's for boat rent come fishing season. Elmer Erickson, transfer from W. S. C., runs the boat house on Kapowsin lake.

## SHE'S A HOME A SWEET HOME

By Lyle Catt

It a don't seem a such long time ago  
When alumni now into world are a go  
To a teach leetle keeds a what she's all about  
And a say a yes sir and a please don't a shout.  
She's a ain't a all gravy when kids lie and a snitch  
Teache's say, "Get a easy a job like a dig a some ditch."  
Keeds have the measles and then a some flue  
And mothers and fathers are bawl a out you  
She's a the nuts—but you've got to a smile  
Cause maybe you want a this job for awhile.  
Come 9th of February you leave for few days  
To see what's a go on down old brick a pile way  
You are stroll down the hall, your picture's in place  
But a please don't a kick some dog in the face.  
Don't step on the cat when to basement you go  
He's a scratch like a heck—I ought to know.  
The old a gym has a seen better a day  
But they play in the grade school a gym anyway  
You a ask where's the dairy—you'll take a 2 quarts  
That ain't a no pasture, he's our tennis courts.  
She's a kind of a rough—grass is a tall  
You can a yell a team out when you loose a the ball.  
The kicking a post on he's a bad sight  
Got in way of a car a one dark a night.  
That junk yard in back? That's only the boys  
Messing around with their Model T toys.  
The new library she's a dandy for looks  
Lots of a room for a bunch more of books.  
The chapel is there just like long ago  
When you used to go over in sunshine or snow.  
Don't a be a too critical or shed a tear  
Things are a just about same when you were a here.  
The students and faculty really are grand  
And that big happy family feeling still stands.  
Things will be moving—activities galore.  
You can eat Saturday night till you don't ask for more.  
You can watch a our team play Bellingham.  
If by hook or a crook into gym you can jam.  
Your friends will be here from every a where.  
You can chew a the fat if you can a find chair.  
It will be a grand time it's easy to see  
When the alumni come back to P. L. a C.

## PUGET SOUND CLIMATE SATISFIES

While we, who live in the United States, are thankful that we can sleep when a transport drones along a civil airway, we who live in the Pacific North West should feel doubly favored.

Our "Sunshine State" south of us has received devastating rains recently of a violence unknown to us here. The Rockies and Cascades on our east form a double barrier to the spread of arctic conditions suffered in the East, not to mention the Southeast. On our west is the sure source of an air current which prevents extreme heat—the Pacific Ocean.

We get a touch of nippy weather, a little warm sunshine, a day or two of fog, some timely rain and maybe a light blanket of snow all in a few day's time. We were even given a little earthquake—not big enough to hurt anything, but sufficient to bring a thrill. Where else can be found variety without extremes like this? In other parts of our country people do, if possible, go north in the summer and south in the winter to get a modification of our variety and to evade extremes. By staying in one place we can expect anything on the morrow, and whatever it is, we welcome it.

# It Isn't All Singing At Y.W.C.A. Banquet

"Hmmm!" worried Bud Galbraith in mental torture. "Should the little finger be crooked convexly or concavely when its owner is imbibing coffee? If that little lady in the last seat would ONLY look at Torger or somebody else for a while. . . ." Mechanically Bud felt his head turning on his neck, and there he was, looking to see how the rest of the Quartet were prospering, or should we say perspiring?

That characteristic of male attire—necktie to you—seemed to be getting an unusual amount of Gig's attention. Through it all, Torger, of course, appeared cool, calm and collected as a warbler at stag party or a bachelor's banquet. Bud couldn't even catch Bill Foss' eye, for that notable was busily contemplating the possible effect of a "hello" on the little blonde waitress.

Well, lest there be any doubt in anybody's mind, we'll say right here that this was the Boys' Quartet, performing vocally for the Y. W. C. A. Banquet. It was, in effect, a "command" performance. "No, the girls' sextet wasn't desired—this time."

One empty plate—Torger's—gave evidence of a dorm student's presence. "We just weren't hungry," the others will hasten to explain. Then there is a sad tale that might be entitled "Why Torger Went Without Dessert," or "A Dessert in the Hand Is Worth Two Ice Creams in the Promise." But that's another story.

At times it was heavy sledding although the boys made a gallant effort to display their best Emily Post table manners. Who wouldn't in a spot like that? A few knives were heard to bang noisily on the table, but, except for an overturned glass of water and more coffee outside a certain cup than in it, nothing untoward happened.

The Quartet had to leave early; they wanted to stay—but that was one reason why Mr. Malmin went along.

Oh, yes, the members are unanimously desirous of a return engagement—SOON!

## Former Mooring Mast Sports Editor Reviews 1939 Grid Accomplishments

By Bob Martin '36

"The way to have a magnificent forest of tall, straight trees is to plant the seeds a long time ago." This seldom quoted remark of Mark Twain's comes to mind in reminiscing about the present favorable position that Pacific Lutheran athletic teams have come to hold among sport fans in the Pacific Northwest.

For come to the front they undoubtedly have. The football team that wore the black and gold last fall with absolutely no pomp and heraldry captured Tacoma with sensational exhibitions of spine tingling football, combining crisp, workmanlike mastery of fundamentals with all the color and showmanship to be found in a circus.

And this week during homecoming, returning graduates will be able to gaze with the utmost pride and affection on one of the finest basketball teams in the Northwest—bar none. Our colorful, high scoring gang of hoopsters has sent sports reporters scurrying to the nearest Thesaurus in search of new descriptive adjectives. Yes, all this is a matter of public record, but wait;—

You think this little piece is to tell the success story of athletic teams! But that is merely half the story. Regard again the words of Mr. Twain. We sons and daughters of Pacific Lutheran College have watched our trees growing for some time and as they have stretched upward and outward, both straight and tall we knew that they would soon attract ever widening attention. For we knew the other half of the story. Ah yes—the man who had planted the many seedlings and tended their growth with careful hands.

We knew, too, that as time went on more and more people who came to admire our trees would ask—"Who is responsible for these fine trees?" You see, friends, it is only human nature to

## KAMPUS KOMBINGS

The initial "up-side-down" adventure in the modern art of "Squirreling," the dare-devil escapades with the school jalopees, came Sunday when Al Nevitt's lizzy tipped completely over—but no one was injured.

Twelve hundred miles is the distance separating Burt Thorpe, freshman normal, from "ma" and home. You see, Burton is a new student this semester, and he hails from Long Beach, California.

"Rings on her fingers, and bells on her toes. She will have music wherever she goes." This goes for Freshman Ruthene Haaland who is sporting real, bona fide bells on her shoes. This rain is dampening, but it can't keep Jim "Sailor" Steele from charting his daily round of golf.

Wilfy Jewell has just found out, after three years, that the library buzzer means "less noise." Maybe the eighth grade students have had an enlightening influence on this senior and cadet teacher.

Barbed-wire strands are not to be trusted. That is the lesson Bob Parker learned when he tried to hurdle such a fence during a mid-day sojourn west of the campus last week. Bob's trousers were so badly torn that his pal, Roy Stevens, had to hush him out, via auto.

Since the beginning of the second semester Bob Erickson has been all smiles. Can anyone tell us why?

## Miss Brandstrom Lectures

(Continued from Page 1)

as those of Finnish blood. Neighboring Sweden, she said, with six million inhabitants, has already contributed \$22,000,000 to the cause of these thrifty, hard-working Finns, who are "fighting the cause of democracy."

A native of Sweden, Elsa Brandstrom-Ulich now resides in Cambridge, Mass., where her husband is a professor at Harvard University. She holds honorary doctorates from three universities in medicine, law, and theology. The proposed itinerary of Elsa Brandstrom includes Washington, Oregon, and California.

honor the workman who turns out fine things.

Now to tie together all the loose ends of our story and get to the climax. Sports followers, and then in rapidly increasing numbers many non-sports followers came to view our teams in action and came back again and again. And as they watched some questions came into their minds; the questions that always come in watching spectacular victories;—"Was that victory a lucky fluke?" "Is the team this year merely an accidental accumulation of exceptional players?" There was a space interval of several weeks before the fans of Tacoma had an opportunity to answer that question as a group.

Was our fine stand of trees merely an accident or did the sports followers of Tacoma believe that the reason we had such a magnificent forest this year was that someone had planted the seeds "a long time ago?"

A letter was published, written by a close follower of all things athletic in Tacoma. He commented on the fact that one man had brought P. L. C. teams up from the place where they were considered fair competition for local high schools to the place today where they rank with the best small college teams in the Northwest.

Votes were tabulated;—the "Sportsman of the Year" was named and acclaimed, and with pride that is understandable we share the news with all who might not have hitherto heard and give you his name;—Clifford Orin Olson!

EDITOR'S NOTE—Bob Martin '36, grid great and one time Sports editor of the Mooring Mast, will be among the homecomers on our Campus this week end. Bob, who is now teaching and coaching at Fife School, has kept in close touch with athletic events at his Alma Mater. His slant at this year's offerings will be of interest both to the Alumni and present students.





Take a plate of nails, two slabs of cow hide and five juiceless toenails and you will have a composite idea of the diet Olson and his Glads will be fed in their remaining Winko league clashes. Eight battles are left on the program. Friday and Saturday they will be confronted by a revenge-ravished Bellingham team, and they have four tussles scheduled with the rejuvenated St. Martins outfit. Two games with Cheney complete the schedule.

**TEAM GYROSCOPE**  
Every team has one player who acts as a gyroscope to the team's morale, lifting it out of the mental depression every quint finds itself in now and then or deflating the ego of certain individuals whose conception of their own prowess is too elevated. The Luther's equalizer is Marvel Harshman, who has been turning in some of the finest scoring and defensive play shown by the Glads this year.



**EXCITEMENT SHOWN**  
A few more games like the Central Washington fracas played here two weeks ago and the nearest house for demented people will have a patron in yours truly. Every loyal Lutheran fan must have had the most dreadful nightmare of little Roy Sanders, Central guard, driving on and on until he had garnered two more precious points for the Wildcats. . . . When the various heart specialists warn the players about the strain incurred on their hearts by playing a fast game, we wonder if they shouldn't consider the poor spectators, too.

**FIGHTERS HERE**  
Knocking aside the basketball chatter for a minute, let's get around to boxing. PLC has a natural in Bud Lutness and Al "Stork" Nevitt. Both these boys tip the scales at 118 measures and have had plenty of experience. Al has won 30 fights and Lutness, trained by a Golden Gloves champ, has come out on top in his five scraps. Maybe it wouldn't be a bad idea for them to be matched in a smoker. . . . And speaking of boxing—Ster Harshman did a little leather pushing when he was in the U. S. navy.

**GOLF RECEIVES BOOST**  
1940 golf prospects have taken a titanic boost with the arrival of Frank Unger, veteran of two years back, to school. There is also a possibility that Lloyd Thompson may enter school this semester, another boost to the golfers.

**BOUQUETS TO PFLEUGER**  
A bouquet, in fact a whole greenhouse, should be tossed to our team physician and most loyal supporter, Doc Pfeuger, who is always on hand to wrap an injured leg or rub a stiff muscle. . . . Job I Would Like: Barber

in a home for retired sports coaches. **INTEREST GREAT**  
Not only of interest to PLC students is the "Man o' Year" campaign begun by the M. M. City newspaper men are interested in who the students consider their top athlete.

**SPEEDY MITE**  
Tacomans will get a first-hand view of one of the fastest, but tiniest, basketball players in college play when Moses, Bellingham guard, comes here for the series. It will be the job of Ernie Perrault, no slowpoke himself, to handle this proverbial thorn.

**P. L. C. to Choose College 'Sportsman'**

Every year Tacoma and Seattle elect their "Sportsman of the Year." This season in the Tacoma campaign several Pacific Lutheran sportsmen were nominated—Coach Cliff Olson winning the honor. With so many of the PLC men in the spotlight The Mooring Mast has decided to find out who the students rate as their "Athlete o' Year." The contest will be conducted on a letter basis, whereby candidates will be nominated by letters telling why he or she should win the rating. Deadline for nominations is Monday, Feb. 19, and all letters should be given to the sports editor or to Walt Simonson.

An idea of the scope of this is shown in football where any one of the eleven men could receive this honor—Tommervik, Sigurdson and Platt winning "Little All-American" ranking. In basketball there are five prominent flashes. Golf has its Harry McCormik, suffering from back injuries; tennis has Willis and Gailbraith, and track has the two Taylors.

The winner and runnerup will be listed in the next Mooring Mast.

**Interest Is Shown In Girls' Casaba**

Setting a new record, more girls have been turning out for basketball this year than ever before. While this provides more interest and competition it also makes it difficult to choose the players as only six members are needed on a team. After three weeks of turnout, teams were picked last Tuesday, February 6, by Miss Hokenstad, physical education instructor, and Nina Anderson, head of the sport. The play-offs are scheduled to begin Thursday, February 8.

Those who made the teams are: Seniors—Estelle Pellervo, Carol Haavik, Vernitta Spooner, Doris Nesvig, Alice Gibbs, and Inez Nelson. Sophomores—Arlee Rutila, Esther Watney, Lenore Jahlstrom, Marjorie Nelson, Ruth Bengtson, and Marcella Frederick. Freshmen—Patsy Brottem, Marjory Glenn, Evelyn Jewett, Virginia Hendrickson, Elsie Gunderson, and Ruth Simonson. Liberal arts—Betty Winters, Mary Ann Lecque, Marguerite Tenneson, Dorothy Husby, Ann Pyfer, and Dorothy Larson. High school—Claire Leask, Avis Hovland, Bernice Leask, Jane Himes, Martha Simonson, and Lenore Rasmussen.

**CLIFFMEN WIN THREE OF FOUR ON LONG TOUR**

Basketball addicts were handed their favorite sport as hot as a Hitler proclamation Jan. 26, 27, 30 and 31 when the colorful Lutherans shoved Eastern Washington over twice on the Cheney court and split a two-game affair with Central Washington at Ellensburg. This puts the Cliffmen in the Winko league second place, Central being in the top spot.

**WINKO LEAGUE**

	W.	L.	Pts.	Ag.	Pct.
Cent. Wash.	8	2	402	353	.800
Pac. Luth.	6	2	366	332	.750
West. Wash.	3	5	335	344	.375
St. Martins	1	5	221	259	.167
East. Wash.	0	4	146	182	.000

In their first tussle against Cheney the Luthers moved up a notch in the standings by humbling the Savages, 46 to 38. Big Sigurdson led in scoring with 16 points. The second game was a repetition of the first in the fact that the Glads came out on top—scoring a 58-44 victory. At the beginning of the second half the Olsonites scored 20 points in five minutes.

**DIVIDE WITH WILDCATS**  
A sudden reversal of form took place following the Cheney series, and PLC, tired from traveling, was crushed by the Wildcats of Central Washington, 44-38. This was the second loss suffered by Coach Olson's boys at the hands of Ellensburg this season. Stung by the defeat and bolstered by an Olson pep talk the Luths went out and took the measure of Central the following night, 42 to 36, to even the series.

**Girls Sport Shorts**  
By ESTHER WATNEY

For the past few weeks P. L. C. coeds have been turning out for basketball and some pretty flashy playing has been noted at turnout and in various P. E. classes. These gals in class who complain about not knowing how to play the game and then, as soon as the ball is in play, swish it right through the net—well, we're beginning to wonder. For instance, MARIE HUGHES and FRANKIE WALLACE. . . how's about telling us the formula, girls?

Other dead eye dicks who deserve mention are PATSY BROTTM, freshman normal, and CLAIRE LEASK, high school.

Some people just can't seem to stay on thier feet. MABEL SCOTT made one of her flying leaps in a basketball game the other day and landed wrong side down. It's a wonder you have any back bone left, Scottie. . . . EVELYN STALWICK, when leaving the library, took off on the top step and after a bumpy trip made a three-point landing at the bottom. You girls should take up aeronautics. . . .

Tomorrow is the last call for W. A. A. dues, and if they aren't paid there will be no call for letters. . . . Next Tuesday, February 13, W. A. A. will sponsor a candy sale. Remember, my friends—no candy, no sale, no money—and we do need money, money, money! Friday night, February 9, a picked team of P. L. C. lassies will have a tilt with the Alumnae right after the varsity game. Yes, we said after—well, that's just so those people who are late won't miss such an exciting game. However, just think of the competition that will be home again.

Remember — SIGNE MIDTSATER, ANNA MAE JOHNSON (MRS. BILL CAPPS), ELLA MAE ADAMS, MILLY TOLLEFSON, CAROL SNYDER—enough said.

This column wants to say, Hello, to you alums who've been away. For that game tomorrow night, We're going to give you heap big fight.

**Lutherans Primed for Battle With Bellingham Vikings Here**

**Swede Still Heads Gladiator Scorers**

STILL sprawled on top of his mates in the season Winko league scoring race is the big, blond Swede Sig Sigurdson who has compiled a total of 99 points in eight tussles. Second place by six knat's eyelashes is husky Marvel Harshman with 93 counts.

**STATISTICS FOR EIGHT WINKO GAMES**

	Gms.	FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP
Sigurdson	8	40	33	19	14	99
Harshman	8	41	24	11	17	93
Perrault	8	20	22	16	18	56
Platt	8	22	19	10	17	54
Lang	8	10	22	14	25	34
Stenesen	8	6	5	3	6	15
North	5	2	3	2	7	6
Bildt	5	2	1	1	3	5
Johnson	3	1	0	0	1	2
Willis	6	0	2	2	5	2
Erickson	2	0	0	0	0	0

**Spring Sports Outlook For 1940 Is Bright**

With old man winter showing his teeth less often thoughts are turning to the spring sports activity schedule. All ready the golf addicts are following the tiny white pellet around the course, and the tennis men are taking up their moth-packed rackets. Tennis prospects look to be about the brightest in years. Headlining the vast array of excellent talent is Bob Erickson, a member of the Hoquiam High School doubles championship team last year. "Fuzz" Willis and Bud Gailbraith are back from last year's team, and Jim Steele, Orting, will be in there pitching when Manager Gailbraith hands out the assignments. Another promising candidate is Roland Schrupp.



Lincoln letterman. Army Kettler, fast-coming sophomore, will be ineligible for competition.

On the golfing horizon Frank Unger looms up as the strongest contender for No. 1 honors. Frank was a mainstay of the team a couple years back and should fill in a big place in this season's squad. Sig Sigurdson and Walt Simonson have been turning in low scores in practice rounds this winter and will, probably, fill the No. 2 and 3 roles.

Track has been lightly hit by graduation. Blair and Murray Taylor will again take over the handy men jobs—competing in several events. Harmon Van Slyke will be back for the mile and two-mile events, and the versatile Sigurdson has been dated for the 440-yard event along with Ray Gabbard of last season's squad. A promising newcomer to Lutheran track ranks is Ralph Schillios, former Anacortes High School miler.

**Two Tilts Are Set For Parkland Gym Friday, Saturday**

Upon the shaky leg of Marv Harshman rests the destiny of the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators when they make faces at Bellingham Friday and Sat-



urday on the Parkland maples. The big forward has been on the sidelines since the Central Washington tussle Jan. 31.

The first contest is set to get under way at 8 o'clock p. m. and the second game will start at 8:30. Monday the Lutherans will tangle with St. Martins here to begin a three-game series. The Paglians have been bolstered with several new basketeers since the beginning of the second semester and will be out to knock the Luthers out of the championship race. Both Central and Pacific must win all their remaining scraps to tie for the flag unless each team loses the same number of games.

The tilts this weekend will feature an individual scrap, as little Viking Moses, rated as one of the speediest lads in college basketball, will fight it out with Glad Ernie Perrault for "most basketballer."

Earlier in the season Coach Olson's colorful kids took the measure of the Vikings twice in Winko tussles, and the Bellingham boys will be out to avenge the losses.

Mentor Olson plans to start Platt and Perrault at the guards; Sigurdson at center, and Lang and Harshman (if he is in condition) at the forward spots. If Harsh is unable to start the fracas, Omar Stensen will likely be called on to fill the first-strong job.

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# SPRING FEVER + LEAP YEAR = ? CARELESS BACHELORS — BEWARE

By RALPH H. SCHILLIOS

What? Symptoms of spring fever on P. L. C.'s campus already! Oh my, and this is leap year, too!

Ever since 1936, women aspiring to a home have been obliged to await the whim of man as concerns matrimony. Unfortunately, the intervening years have been rather lean and of a nature to make cupid go elsewhere with his bow and arrow.

But now it is leap year and spring fever is in the air! The ladies-of-waiting are privileged by custom, based on the law, to do the matrimonial propositioning themselves! Did you know that, Harshman?

The idea was Good Margaret's. Good Margaret of Norway, who was queen of Scotland in the thirteenth century; a lady who felt that the practice of leaving the matter of selection entirely to the male was so much pish and tush. Imagine that, Sigurdson—pish and tush!

In the year 1288 Margaret decreed that during her reign—"during the reign of her maist blissit Megeste"—every "maiden ladye of bothe high and lowe estate" should have the privilege each leap year "to bespeak ye man she likes."

But did she stop there, Professor Reid? Noooo, the good queen went further. She decreed that if the man "refuses to take her to be his lawful wyfe, he shall be mulcted in ye sum of one pound or less, as his estate may be." She was certainly a radical—wasn't she Tiedeman?

The only possible avenue of escape for the man lay in his ability to claim exemption on the ground that he already was "betrothed to another

woman."

I'm sorry I've made you tremble so Maki, but don't you believe that this is one of our gravest economic problems?

Hmmm, that reminds me. I saw by the paper recently that an average marriage will cost 675 dollars and 25 cents this year. Time out for Steiner Ekern—he's fainted!

Just wait until he comes to and I'll have the batting average for alimony figured out.

## Remaining Airmen Receive Cub Wings

The addition of Don Freet, Omar Stenerson and Joe Wherry to the list of solo pilots from P. L. C. completes the A stage of the program for the school's ten aeronautic students.

Our record here is well in advance of that of the Civil Aeronautics group as a whole. By the end of January, 1200 of the nations 9,310 C. A. A. students, or something less than 13 per cent, had soloed, as compared with our own 100 per cent.

The remarkably efficient safety supervision of the C. A. A. is shown in a recently published report. No serious accidents have occurred to date, during a total of more than 35,000 collegian flying hours.

## Skiers Visit Mountains

Eighteen Ski Club members enjoyed a day of skiing in ideal snow at Paradise Sunday, Feb. 4. The following members made the trip: Irma North, Mary Ann Lecque, Ray Pflueger, Olav Sola, Bert Rogers, Roy Anderson, Gene Snyder, Bob Reid, Mark Stuen, Barbara Xavier.

Dorothy Huseby, Bernice Odegard, Jim Frederickson, Marguerite Tenneson, Ann Pyfer, Roberta Robinson, and Rosalee Jensen.

## MISS GRACE NESVIG

Grace Nesvig, 23 year old daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Nesvig and sister of Doris Nesvig, died Sunday, Jan. 21, in a Seattle hospital after a five months illness.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Jan. 25, in the First Norwegian Lutheran Church. Burial was in the Pacific Lutheran Cemetery in Seattle.

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## Finnish National Hymn: "Our Land, Our Land"

Original by J. L. Runeberg, 1848  
Translation by O. M. Norrie, 1940

Dedicated to Herbert Hoover

Our land, our land, our native land,  
O precious word, ring forth!  
No lofty mount, majestic, grand,  
No deep-down dale, no sea-washed strand,—  
Was e're more loved, nor deemed more worth,  
Than our own land up North.

Our land is poor; and shall be, too,  
For those who gold desire;  
Proud strangers look at us askew,  
But we, we love this land, we do,—  
To us, our cliffs, and fields, and mire,  
Are gold for son and sire.

We love our rivers' rippling run,  
Our brooks that joy impart;  
Our forests dark, their gloom o'erdone,  
Our twinkling stars, our midnight sun,—  
Yes, every sight that's touched our heart,  
Inspired song and art.

Our fathers here their battles fought  
With words, and sword, and plow;  
In cloud and shine they freedom sought,  
In weal and woe they patience wrought,—  
Awoke in Finland's heart a vow,  
To tyrants ne'er to bow.

And it was here, their blood was shed,  
For us 'twas shed of yore;  
And it was here their joy was fed,  
Their memories sad off here were led,—  
Our people's, who such burdens bore  
For us, long years before.

To count those battles, who did try  
That heard war's roar and thud  
In vale so fair, on peak so high,  
When winter came, with hunger's cry?  
Who measured, ah, the spill of blood  
And suffering at its flood?

O Land of Thousand Lakes, O land  
Of song, fidelity;

On life's wide sea our own dear strand,  
Our fathers' land, our children's land—  
Be not depressed by poverty,  
Be glad, be safe, be free.

Thy blooming, checked in bud, shall open  
And blossom yet once more;  
See, from our love's great depth and scope,  
Thy light, thy fame, thy glee, thy hope,—  
Shall ring in song as ne'er before,  
For we this land adore!

## PLC Choir Enlarges

With three new members—two tenors and a bass—added to their original group of 58 voices, the P. L. C. Choir is preparing for a full concert to be given Sunday afternoon, Feb. 11, for the Alumni Reunion.

New Choir members are John Stuen, former Choir member here, and Bob Parker, second tenors, and Roy Stevens, second bass. Bob and Roy sang in the Lincoln A Cappella Choir.

Tuesday, Jan. 30, at the first evening meeting of the Pastoral Convention, the "Choir of the West" sang at First Lutheran Church, Tacoma. Their selections were Bach's "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," Christiansen's "Psalm 50," Glinka's "Cherubim Song," and "Salvation Is Created" by Tschesnokoff.

## Several Changes Are Made In Mooring Mast Staff

A few changes have been made in the Mooring Mast editorial staff this semester. Bob Krueger has resigned as Sports editor (pressing school work, etc.) and is succeeded by Neil Hoff, former copy editor and sports reporter. Bob will continue on the paper as a special writer. An addition to the staff is Fales Martin, former M. M. Sports editor, who has returned to school this semester. Fales will write chiefly for the sports page.

Don Hepp (Kampus Kombings) has left for the University of Washington this semester. Anyone interested in doing any kind of M. M. work should see the editor or adviser this week.

## Former Scribe Returns

After one semester's absence Fales Martin, former sports editor of the Mooring Mast, has returned to school. He is working for the Wheeler Osgood Sales Corporation and at the same time is taking ten hours of work here.

**Kennell-Ellis**  
STUDIO

P. L. C.  
CLASS

PHOTOGRAPHER

MAin 7319 Bdy. Theatre Bldg.

## Lutheran Pastors In Conclave Here

Lutheran pastors from all parts of the Northwest were gathered in Tacoma Tuesday for the opening of a three-day institute, the first public service of which was held in the First Lutheran church. Dr. Ralph H. Long of New York City, director of the National Lutheran Council, spoke on the subject, "Consider Christ."

The institute was sponsored by the Pacific Lutheran College board of trustees. Wednesday and Thursday sessions were held in Trinity Lutheran church at Parkland with Dr. Herman A. Preus of the Theological seminary, St. Paul, Minn., speaking on the subject, "God Loves His Church," at the Wednesday evening service for the public.

Wednesday and Thursday sessions were preceded by attendance at the P. L. C. chapel services, held in Trinity church, at 9 a. m., at which Dr. Long and Dr. Preus addressed the combined student and pastor groups.

## Many Students Attend Kilpatrick Conference

Lead by Dr. William Heard Kilpatrick of Teachers' College, Columbia University, the Study Conference of the Progressive Education Association held in Jason Lee Junior High School January 26, 27, and 28, attracted many students and faculty members from P. L. C.

Discussing various problems in modern education, the study groups, two of which were led by Dean Philip Hauge and Miss Anna Nielson, formulated questions which were presented to Dr. Kilpatrick for his opinions. An interesting part of the conference was the banquet honoring Dr. Kilpatrick, sponsored by Pi Lambda Theta and Phi Delta Kappa, in the Winthrop hotel.

Sunday afternoon, Jan. 28, the conference which had been attended by one thousand educators of the Puget Sound area closed with a radio address by Dr. Kilpatrick. The subject of his address was "Implications of the Progressive Education Philosophy."

## REV. DR. C. R. SWANSON

The Rev. Dr. C. R. Swanson, 67 years old, a member of the board of trustees of Pacific Lutheran College since 1931, died January 19 at a rest home in Kirkland, Wash. He had been ill since last November.

Dr. Swanson was regional director of home missions for the Northwestern Region of the Augustana Synod, and former pastor of Gethsemane Lutheran Church in Seattle. Representatives of all Lutheran synods were present at the funeral services held in the Gethsemane Lutheran Church on January 24.

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## New Students Have Varied Interests

Students! Clubs! Committees! An inside note about new students enrolled in school this semester. Their activities as many; their interests cover wide fields—athletics, music, debate and journalism. Here are a few of our incoming frosh!

Track and football are major items with Johnny Boitano, who hails from Garfield high school, Seattle. Incidentally, Johnny was present of the student body there and also senior class prexy.

Genevieve Graham is interested in music and athletics. While at Lincoln (Tacoma) she was in the A Capella Choir and made the Lincoln Letter Lassies. She has earned her senior life saving emblem.

Bert Anderson played reserve football and was the javelin thrower on the track team at Lincoln.

Mildred Robinson, from Hoquiam High, was past worthy advisor of Rainbow in 1939.

Roy Stevens and Bob Parker, both from Lincoln where they were members of the Lincoln A Capella Choir, are now associated with the P. L. C. Choir. Roy has done extension work from the U. of California, and Bob won the Architectural Drawing Contest in Tacoma in 1939.

Myrtle Cribb and Bernice Eklund are third year normal students, transfers from the Western Washington College of Education and Grays Harbor Junior College, respectively. Myrtle was in the W. A. A. and a representative to the Women's Students Association. Bernice was on the debate team and on the school paper staff.

Bass drummer in the Lincoln band was Una May Clement, who is now enrolled as a junior in our high school division.

## Hey, Fellows!

Remember last year? The alarm clock is ringing again. If you are present it means a ten-cent treat!

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"ANDY HARY GETS SPRING FEVER"  
—and—  
GEORGE RAFT  
—in—  
"I STOLE A MILLION"

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