

### P. L. C. Student Receives Office At Convention

#### Luther Boe To Fill Regional Post; Many Delegates Attend Conference

Luther Boe, Liberal Arts senior here, was elected to the position of treasurer of the Pacific Northwest region of the Lutheran Student's Association of America at the convention of that body, held at P. L. C., November 25, 26, and 27. Kenneth Selander of the University of Washington was chosen president; Kenneth Erickson, University of Oregon, vice president; Alameda Carlson, University of Idaho, recording secretary; and Alice Bremer, University of Washington, corresponding secretary. Rev. Mikkel Lono of Pacific Lutheran College continues on the advisory board.

#### Banquet Saturday Evening

The climax of the convention was the annual banquet, held at the Tacoma Hotel Saturday evening. Marguerite Hansen, Robert Svare, and Charlotte Goplerud provided musical numbers. The Rev. Fredrik Schiotez, convention speaker, of Chicago, Illinois, addressed the group on the subject, "The Love of Christ Constrains Me." Miss Hortense Hage of Minneapolis presided for the installation of new officers, who will take office on March 1. Dr. William Schoeler, of Corvallis, Oregon, showed moving pictures of the 1938 Ashram, Lutheran student summer camp, held at Flathead Lake, Montana. Toastmaster for the banquet was John Luvaas, president of the Pacific Northwest region.

#### Begins With Mixer

The convention began with a mixer Friday evening in the gymnasium. Roy Schmandt acted as master of ceremonies and the program included skits by the delegates from the colleges represented, games, and community singing. Rev. Schiotez spoke at the fellowship dinner preceding the mixer. Student forums and the business meeting were held Saturday, and the conclave ended with the morning service Sunday in Trinity Lutheran Church, Parkland. The Oregon State College delegation's invitation to hold the 1939 convention in Portland was accepted.

### Soph. Class to Give "Christmas Carol"

Entertainment, consisting of a Christmas party and play, will be given for the student body and faculty, Thursday evening, December 15, in the school gymnasium by the sophomore class in cooperation with the Drama club.

A version of Dickens' "Christmas Carol," has been selected as the play and will be directed by Virginia Jahr and Arne Maki, sophomore normal students. The cast has been chosen from the sophomore class, with the addition of 4-year-old Grover Akre, who will make his debut as Tiny Tim.

The Drama club will be in charge of the entertainment for the remainder of the evening. Miss Gladys Gilbertson is the Drama club adviser.

### First Frosh Program Given This Morning

The Freshman Class presented its first chapel program Thursday morning, December 1.

Dewey West sang and played a selection entitled "Home." The girls' trio composed of Virginia Schreuders, Marcella Frederick, and Mabel Scott sang "Always" and "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise." Lenore Rasmussen accompanied both numbers on the piano.

### Coming Events

- Dec. 1—Debate club meets at 8:00 p. m.
- Dec. 2—Football banquet, honoring 1938 grid team, in dining hall at 6:30 p. m.
- Dec. 6—"Choir of the West" sings over Station KMO at 6:30 p. m.
- Dec. 11—Parkland Choral Society gives Handel's "Messiah."
- Dec. 13—Oratorio repeated in First Lutheran Church, Tacoma.
- Dec. 15—Sophomores in Drama club present Dicken's "Christmas Carol" in gymnasium at 8:00 p. m.
- Dec. 16—Christmas vacation begins at 3:30.

### Elmer L. Breckner Talks to PLC Group

That the State of Washington has a long way to go in the fulfillment of its constitutional educational commitment which promises equal educational opportunity to all children within its borders, was the idea reiterated by Mr. Elmer L. Breckner, member of the State Planning Council, in his talk before the faculty and third year normal students, Monday afternoon, November 21. The key difficulty, according to Mr. Breckner, is the present antiquated school district system in the State.

#### Unequal Opportunity

Flagrant inequality in educational opportunity, he said must arise when school units are determined by geographical location with no thought of financial adequacy. The cost of education per child in the one-room school with a poorly paid teacher and inferior textbooks, he pointed out, is much greater than in the large graded units where the child enjoys the advantages of modern equipment, efficient teaching and individual service. So sparsely settled are many of our school districts that the number of school directors is actually greater than the number of children in attendance.

Consolidation, Mr. Breckner said, has already reduced the number of small schools, but gerrymandered districts have often resulted from local determination of boundary lines. The State Planning Council, he said, has prepared a plan to be submitted to the next legislature, for redistricting of the schools of the State on a more equitable financial basis.

Mr. Breckner preceded the present incumbent, Howard Gould, as the superintendent of schools in Tacoma. He has been in the teaching profession for many years and was appointed as a member of the State Planning Council by the governor.

### Orchestra to Obtain Sweaters, Emblems

That the Pacific Lutheran College orchestra will obtain sweaters with emblems for its members was decided Tuesday, November 22, at a meeting held in the music room. The color of the sweaters and the design of the emblems were not agreed upon, but the matter will be put to a vote at a later date.

No concerts will be presented until after the Christmas holidays, according to Mr. Akre.

"Several old members, who heretofore have had activities which conflicted with orchestra rehearsals will return, and it is better that we wait in order to have a more compact organization for our first presentation," he said. There are still vacancies, he added, for students with some training who are interested in orchestra music.

### 80 Members to Sing In Messiah Chorus

#### Oratorio To Be Presented Dec. 11 in Parkland; To Be Re- peated in City

Eighty voices have been assembled in the Parkland Choral Society which will give its annual presentation of the "Messiah" under the direction of Prof. Gunnar Malmin at the Parkland Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday, December 11. A second performance will be given at the First Lutheran Church, 6th and I St., Tacoma, Tuesday evening, December 13.

Miss Anna Mikkelsen, former P. L. C. student now teaching at Parkland Grade School, will be the soprano soloist. Miss Mikkelsen sang this part last year. Mrs. Clifford Olson, who has sung in the oratorio since its first performance here in 1935, will be the contralto soloist.

Mr. Harold Sorbo of Seattle and Mr. Doyle Watt of Tacoma will sing the tenor and bass solos, respectively.

It is an interesting coincidence that the two men soloists were classmates at the University of North Dakota, and sang together in the male chorus there.

Accompanists for the performance will be Miss Thelma Daniels, P. L. C. Alumna, who is music teacher at Parkland Grade School, at the piano and Mrs. Gunnar Malmin at the organ. Both were accompanists in last year's production. The instrumental music will include a string quartet with George Johnson as first violin. Mr. Johnson, who is a well known Tacoma concert violinist, has furnished a quartet in each performance of the Messiah here.

There will be no admission, but an offering will be taken.

### Co-Ed Appalled At Home Expectations

I am a great disappointment to my family. Each succeeding time I have visited them since becoming a collegienne, that fact has struck me more forcibly between the eyes.

Mother regards me with ill-concealed pain when I have a slight lapse of table manners, or gurgles over the phone to a girl friend. "Honest, Margie, he's six feet two inches of gorgeous masculinity, with more appeal than six Clark Gables in a row." Hardly the way Mrs. Roosevelt would express it, but my friend gets the main idea.

Another thing open to family conjecture. I hit only every third step when going upstairs, and the glass in the front door still clatters dangerously when I bang it in a hurry. In mother's opinion, a "College Girl" should carry herself smoothly and gracefully with a maximum of poise and a minimum of collision casualty; moreover she should speak with ease and a thorough knowledge on any subject. Not only that, but she should have as perfect a command of English as Joseph Conrad, and eat like Emily Post. At that rate mother's investment in her daughter isn't paying dividends. The college emery board hasn't exactly

(Continued on Page Four)

### Choir Will Broadcast Christmas Program

"The Choir of the West" under the direction of Prof. Gunnar Malmin will give its first radio broadcast of the season over KMO Tuesday, December 6, at 6:00 P. M.

The Christmas theme will be carried out in the following numbers: "O Come, O Come Emanuel," by Bortniansky; "Hodie," by Willan; "Beautiful Savior," by Christianson, a contralto solo to be sung by Astrid Anderson; and in conclusion, "Blessing, Glory, and Wisdom and Thanks," by Bach.

### To Direct Oratorio



Prof. Gunnar J. Malmin  
—Cut Courtesy News Tribune

### Third-Yr. Students Hear Deputy Supt.

#### Faculty, Seniors Hear Member of State Planning Council

"We haven't cooperated sufficiently well in the United States in recent years. That is why there is unemployment," declared Mr. Andrew Elwick, deputy superintendent of Washington schools, in his talk to the State Manual Class November 17.

Mr. Elwick stated that there was no real reason for many of the calamitous conditions prevalent today.

"There's a great abundance of raw materials, machinery, and skilled help to manufacture goods; yet people are not well fed, dressed, or housed," he said. "We are raising wheat, manufacturing clothing and shoes, lumber for homes—not for the people who need them, but for PROFIT."

#### Describes Farm Life

To illustrate his point regarding the importance of cooperation, Mr. Elwick described the Norwegian farm upon which he was brought up.

The family worked together on this farm with one idea in mind—to provide for all its members. Knitting, weaving, building, cooking, harvesting—it was all one big cooperative undertaking. No one knit stockings for himself alone without thought for the others of the family, but the farm was one unit working together harmoniously for the well being of all.

"We are as interdependent on one another as members of the community as were the members of my family on the farm in Norway," declared Mr. Elwick. The task before us, he concluded, is to work out a system in which community cooperation can function. The Scandinavian cooperatives, he said, might be studied to our advantage.

### "20 Years From Now" Is Class Party Motif

A skit "Twenty Years From Now" written by Fales Martin, was the highlight of the Senior Class party given in honor of the faculty Friday evening, Nov. 18 in the recreation room.

Those who took part in the skit were Don Sloppy, as his own son; Vivian Lunde, Vivian Smith, Walt Sterba, and Fred Sutter. Stan Fries and John Dagslund were much in evidence as "the curtain."

Additional entertainment was provided by Evelyn Nicholson and Marguerite Hansen who played and sang. Several faculty members were called upon to entertain, among them being Mr. Akre and Mr. Hauge, who were asked to sing.

### Rev. A. R. Kettner Will Be Speaker At Grid Banquet

#### Semi-Formal Affair To Be Held Tomorrow Evening at 6:30

Honoring the members of the 1938 grid team of Pacific Lutheran College, the annual football banquet will be held tomorrow evening, Dec. 2, at 6:30 P. M. in the college dining hall.

The Rev. A. R. M. Kettner of Tacoma is to be the main speaker at the semi-formal affair. The program will include a violin duet by Vivian Lunde and Dewey West and a trio composed of Gudrun Hanson, Signe Midtsater and Grace Hamilton will sing "Mexicali Rose."

The annual inspirational award will be presented to the player chosen by the team for this honor. The following players will receive sweater awards: third year lettermen—Lawrence Grenier, Stan Fries, Erling Jurgenson; second year lettermen—Sigurd Sigurdson, Art Freberg, Lawrence Jungck, Charles Fallstrom, Ed Pedersen, Blair Taylor, and Kenneth Johnson. Philip Norby as manager, will receive a sweater. Letters will be awarded to Earl Platt, Jack Frost, Bob Kreuger, Emory Holden, Leon Rediske, George Fallstrom, Marvin and Bob Tommervik.

#### Philip Norby, Chairman

Philip Norby has been appointed general chairman for the banquet, with Vivian Lunde assisting. Other committees are: decoration—Doris Nesvig, Virginia Jahr, Ted Heraningson and Bertil Bildt; program—Caroline Hoff and Zilla Miller. Arne Peterson has been appointed head waiter, with Charles Leask, Torger Lee, Gerald Hardke and Rodney Larson assisting. Carol Haavik is to be head waitress and helping her are Lorna Vosburg, Leola Lockwood, Margaret Heggem, and Inez Nelson.

Alumni and friends of P. L. C. are invited to attend the banquet. Tickets can be procured from the general committee or members of the student body board of control.

### Lecturer Praises System in Sweden

A land of orderly homes and beautiful flowers, of healthy children and employed workers—a land where "living" is put ahead of "getting," and where "a school teacher enjoys as much social prestige as a millionaire in the United States"—this is present-day Sweden as Mr. Wilfred Laurier Husband, Lyceum lecturer, pictured it to a large audience at the College gym Tuesday evening, Nov. 29.

Mr. Husband praised the cooperative system in Sweden and showed moving pictures of the cooperative stores, restaurants, and factories in operation. He said that in Sweden the capitalists encourage the workers to organize for collective bargaining, and that the capitalists themselves unite for bettering laboring conditions.

#### Contrasts Conditions

The lecturer showed the sharp contrast between the modern homes of Swedish miners and the squalid living conditions of some American miners whose homeland is often spoken of as the country enjoying the highest living conditions on earth.

Mrs. Husband appeared in a colorful peasant costume and told something of its history. Each village, she said, used to have its own costume, in years gone past.

Mr. Husband brought out the fact that in Sweden adult education is widely advocated and that in the many study circles such subjects as local government, economics, political science, and parliamentary law are favorites.

# The Mooring Mast

Published every two weeks during the school year by the students of Pacific Lutheran College, Office: Room 115 Telephone: GARind 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.



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## —TO "SEND" OR NOT TO SEND—

Should a boy be "sent" to college when the parents can afford it, or does continued dependence weaken his stamina and detract from his chances to make good on his own?

Members of a freshman composition class differed widely in their ideas when writing their reactions to a recent Reader's Digest article entitled, "Don't Send Your Son to College."

The writer, a well-known novelist who wished to have her name withheld, felt that the present rising generation was slipping because it had too much done for it. In contrast to her own struggle for an education which had put "iron into her soul," her boys had gone to high school without encountering any difficulties at all. Instead of rising to their opportunities, they became slipshod and irresponsible, and despite their excellent minds, aimed at the lowest passing average, caring for nothing better. When the oldest boy was ready for college, the mother decided that four years more of dependence would ruin what possibilities were left in her son. Consequently, she trundled him out of the home nest, quite as summarily as a hen does her overgrown chick. The boy, who had only a few dollars in his pocket, was not heard from for 97 days. Then a telegram came, and somehow in the interim he had become a "radio expert" in a remote town, was earning good money, and planning for college the coming year.

The Mooring Mast is printing two articles, borrowed from the composition class, in which the writers take opposing views of the mother's tactics.

"The writer of the Digest article is thinking in terms of opportunities as they existed five years ago. She has forgotten the jobless world which faces the untrained youth today.

"Just a year ago, during my last year in high school, I began to think seriously of going to college. I took it for granted that I would have to put myself through. I began to look for work whenever I had the chance. The only thing I was able to find was a day's work now and then. I did the best I could to get funds on my own, but failed. Is that a sufficient reason for missing college? I don't think it is, especially when my parents can afford to help me.

"I don't think the author realizes the conditions existing in the labor world today. I think I have some conception of them from my past year's experience trying to find work. You have to belong to the Union to get a job, and if you haven't a job, you can't join the Union. Then again, even if you do belong, the chances are still that you don't work. There are 13,000,000 people on the government unemployed list. Most of these people need a job more than I or any college student. If there are jobs open, why haven't they got them? And when financial necessity is not the motive, why should a youth be forced upon a labour market that does not want him when his time could be better employed getting everything possible out of his college experience?

"I think that the case of the author's son is one in a thousand. Most of us appreciate what is done for us. If you were to use her policy on all young people desiring higher education, there would not be many students in our American colleges today."  
VICTOR JENSEN.

"I agree wholeheartedly with this mother. People are mistaken when they think that the road to success is a smooth path without barriers. The greatest ideas have come from minds which are troubled and doubtful. Very few great things have come without hardships and trials.

"Nature rules that when something is of no use it dies out. This applies to personal initiative

# Ad Lib

By DON MONSON

It happens that I am even more cramped for time than usual right now, and I haven't written home for so long that it's absolutely necessary that I do something about it. . . . There's only one way out: to combine that letter with this column and send a paper home. . . . Anything that seems personal can be very appropriately ignored.

Dear Folks:

If you still have the last letter I wrote to you, just read the list of apologies I had there for not having written; the same thing still goes. That was my own idea, so you can see I haven't been going to college for nothing.

Do you remember that funny looking guy that I ride back from Stewart with that I told you about? You know, the guy with the temperamental car. Dick Oliver. Well, I wish you could see the seventh grade girls when he drives up to the school in the morning. . . . The line forms to the right, and when he gets out of the car they all shout, "Oh, Mr. Oliver, Good Morning!" Really, Dick gets awfully embarrassed when some carry his books and others take him by the hand. But I don't think he minds so much at that, because he's carrying one of their pictures in his bill-fold.

Remember this other cadet I told you about that's always talking—about the wrong thing—and politics? His name is Walt Serba. He had his twenty-first birthday Monday and you should see him now. He tried to stick his chest out and snapped all the buttons off his vest. I guess he'd be a pretty fair teacher if he didn't argue with the kids so much. Walt can't have his graduation picture taken the same place that the rest of us do, because there's something in the contract that excludes the use of trick photography. I suppose some of these commercial companies will take care of him though; they can do anything.

Nobody has offered me a job (or position) yet. I wouldn't be surprised if I have to go out and look for one just like a common laborer. Some of our teachers have told us that we're lucky if we get jobs at all. I don't know why they said it, but I suppose they're only kidding because we have quite an extraordinary class. I'm surprised you haven't read about it because its members are people like Fred Sutter, Roy Schmandt, Obert Scvde, Rudy Elmer, Lennard Anderson, Ida Mae Hoss, and Ruth Downton. Do you realize what that means? (Absolutely nothing!)

Well, if anyone should happen to ask about me, do me a favor and tell them I'm doing fine and that you have high hopes for me. You might as well kid them along; I'm far enough away so that they'll never know the difference. Good-bye.

# UP-BEAT

By RUDY ELMER

The average concert is presented on the merits of the artist's personality and ability alone but not so with the Don Cossacks who appeared in Tacoma last Friday night, Nov. 25, at the Baptist Church. Besides having technique perfection and great ability, Serge Jaroff and his chorus have a program full of surprises and humor. To begin with, the singers are of huge stature, which exaggerates the smallness of the conductor. Size, however, doesn't seem to be necessary for absolute control. Throughout the concert, the Cossacks show Mr. Jaroff perfect attention and respond immediately to any command that he gives.

At the opening curtain, the Don Cossacks march out on the stage in military fashion and take their places. Then, out comes Serge Jaroff in a brisk walk. He takes his place on the rostrum and bows as only he can bow. He stands almost erect and instead of having a hip action, he merely drops his head forward. When his chin comes to rest on his chest, his face has broken into a big wide grin, and as he looks out of the top of his eyes, he reminds one of a schoolboy about to get into a "peck" of mischief.

Russian singers are outstanding for their versatility, especially when it comes to vocal range. The Don Cossacks have one or two second basses that sing only in the extremely low parts, sometimes singing as low as a "G" below low "C". The first tenors are equally outstanding. In a few of the concert numbers they sing as high as "E" flat above high "C".

Most of the numbers used on the program, are arrangements by Mr. Jaroff himself. All of the music is sung in Russian.

too. If a young man is dependent during his school life, he often finds out too late that he cannot connect what he learned to that which he was educated to do. His progress is retarded and he loses out. On the other hand, if he is obliged to do his own planning and worrying while he is still growing, his initiative grows up in him.

"My idea differs from that of the author in one way. I think that the burden of self support should be put on a young man's shoulders a little more gradually, starting a year or two before he starts high school. Then when he is ready for college, he will naturally take the responsibility himself instead of feeling that he is mistreated by being suddenly forced to support himself."

RICHARD BENNETT.

# KAMPUS KOMBINGS

With Harold Hoiby as master of ceremonies and Eddie Moline as head razor welder, Chief Rediske and George Fallstrom downed Rhys Wood Monday and removed one half of his upper lip decoration. Marv. Harshman's efforts to help Rhys went for naught. The operation was a success.

Several members of Mrs. Kreidler's art class visited the Lange Pottery at Auburn on Tuesday morning, November 29, to see how pottery is made. Those making the trip were Dorothea Hackerd, Grace Hanson, Inez Nelson, Alice Gibbs, Lena Jensen, Gretchen Bachmann, Olive Holte, Marjorie Johnson, Hildur Olson, Carol Haavik, Margaret Grass and Bob Tommervick.

Mr. Roy Schmandt, Professor of Literature and Reading at Parkland Grade School, is carrying the classics to a new high for the pupils who are studying under him.

Believing a club atmosphere more conducive to literary enthusiasm than the ordinary class room setting, instructor Schmandt suggested such an organization to his eighth grade group. The idea met with an immediate burst of applause, and after much discussion and debating—THE PUBLIC-SPEAKING AND DRAMA CLUB OF PARKLAND GRADE SCHOOL was evolved forthwith. Meetings will be held every Friday during the reading period. All members are urged to be present! Aims to be promoted are good citizenship, cooperation, student initiative, and class interest.

Clarence Nelson, freshman, spent Thanksgiving at the home of his parents in Dixie, Washington.

Helen Johnson, L. A. freshman, spent Thanksgiving at her home in Portland.

Erling Jurgensen, normal senior, spent the Thanksgiving holiday at his home in Wilbur. Fifty guests sat down to the Thanksgiving feast.

Bob and Marv Tommervick spent the holidays at home in Arlington where they kept in condition by sawing wood.

Appearances are sometimes deceiving, and bona fide faculty members, sometimes have an embarrassing habit of looking like the fellow in the shaving cream ads.

There was one young man at the recent L. S. A. A. convention who just looked ultra-collegiate. When one of our students approached him with a "Are you a freshman or sophomore?" query, he murmured something about really being neither. This might have put him on a prep school footing, had not another of our students—with all the friendliness of the one-big-family manner—blurted out to the young man and the young lady standing by him, "Where do you kids go to school?"

This time, the "kids" were more definite, and the young man felt called upon to explain that he was Dr. Reuss of the Washington State College faculty at Pullman. The young lady was his wife. Which all goes to prove that "One never knows, does one?"

"We get the same grades most of the time, and anyway it's all in the family; and we never get our girls mixed because we don't care for the same kind," said Donald, the taller of the Langert twins when asked by an inquisitive reporter if being a twin was an asset or a liability.

Donald and Douglas, identical twins, are twenty years old and look enough alike to cause their instructors, if not their girl friends, considerable perplexity.

Both were graduated from Lincoln high school in 1935, and spent a year and a half in the C. C. C. Prior to coming to P. L. C. they worked for a time in Tacoma mills, Donald at the Harmon Furniture Co., and Douglas at the Wheeler Osgood plant. They are enrolled in the Normal Department, and as prospective teachers should be able to cover twice as much territory as the ordinary student when applying for positions!

# Prexy's Corner

Our thanks go out to the Northwest Regional officers of the Lutheran Students Association of America and to the local committees for the planning that made the Convention this year so highly successful. Our special thanks go to Miss Hortense Hage, L. S. A. A. advisor and to Rev. Fredrik A. Schiøtz, national student secretary of the L. S. A. A.

The topic, Christian Community Living, was developed in such a clear and thought-provoking way that I am sure we who attended this convention were left richer and more highly resolved to live better and more useful lives.

Then, too, we enjoyed the fellowships of our visiting friends. We enjoyed having you with us and hope we were able to make you understand better the family spirit of P. L. C.

PHILIP E. HAUGE

# Club News

Mrs. J. P. Pflueger and Mrs. Lora Kreidler were hostesses to the L. D. R. at Mrs. Pflueger's home on Wednesday afternoon, November 16. The program consisted of trio numbers by Marguerite Hansen, Lorena Poland, and Evelyn Nicholson, and a talk on the Old Testament character, Esther, by Sylvia Staavaas. Elizabeth Reitz, president, announced that the programs through the year will include talks by the members on different Biblical characters.

Activities planned for the year include the sending of gifts to the children in the Parkland Children's Home at Everett, holly to a deaconess home in Chicago, and going to the Old People's Home in Puyallup to sing Christmas carols.

The Viking Club is planning to repeat last year's Christmas party, featuring Scandinavian foods, language, games, and customs.

## Rev. Running Is Guest

Rev. O. Running was the speaker for the Mission Society meeting on Wednesday evening, November 30. The P. L. C. quintet, composed of Evelyn Nicholson, Marguerite Hansen, Lorena Poland, Torger Lee, and Alfred Karlstad, provided the music.

Mrs. Angeline Messelin, instructor in French at Lincoln High, Tacoma, has been extended an invitation to give a talk on "The French Noel," at P. L. C. soon, according to Alice Boe, president of the French Club. Plans are also being made for a progressive dinner in the near future. A French skit will be given by a few club members as a part of the evening's entertainment.

As a Thanksgiving unit, a DRG committee headed by Alice Boe, and assisted by Mabel Scott, and Astrid Anderson, gathered a Thanksgiving basket and delivered it Wednesday, November 23.

Work is being done on a heating unit to be installed in the Girls' Day Room. Ruth Downton is chairman for a committee to choose new lights for the room. With these improvements, the DRG Day Room should be in fine shape for the girls during the winter months.

# Conclave Gleanings

"We are what the Church is."  
"The rallying of the church is a matter of national peace."

Ronald Hauge.

"Every christian has cost the church something. Are we spiritual parasites or are we doing something by which the church may be rallied?"

"I believe there is such a thing as an honest doubter. Christ recognized that in Thomas."

"We must quit counting heads in our churches and count souls instead."

"If you place Christ first you place the church first."

Rev. Bremer, Seattle.

# Alumni

Alma Stolee, '37, secretary to the president, spent her Thanksgiving vacation at the home of her parents in Vancouver, Washington.

Bob Levinson, '34, was recently named to coach the varsity basketball squad at Bellarmine High School, Tacoma.

Lloyd Roti, '35, was toastmaster Nov. 23 for the Young People's Thanksgiving banquet at the First Presbyterian Church in Tacoma.

# Gladiators Choose All-Star Opposition Football Eleven

First Team	Pos.	Second Team	Pos.
Vanderbloom, Bellingham	LE	MEEK, Linfield	LE
Roth, Linfield	LT	White, Bellingham	LT
West, Cheney	LG	Marsico, CPS	LG
Baldwin, Bellingham	C	Neely, CPS	C
Sullens, Oregon Normal	RG	Bostenero, Ellensburg	RG
Lui, St. Martins	RT	Reischman, Bellingham	RT
North, Ellensburg	RE	Wofford, CPS	RE
Chorvat, Bellingham	Q	Popfenroth, Cheney	Q
Howard, Oregon Normal	LH	Valentine, St. Martins	LH
Madden, CPS	RH	Tisdale, Bellingham	RH
Bjorke, Cheney	F	Munkres, Bellingham	F

The 1938 Pacific Lutheran college's all-opponent football team, chosen by the Gladiator gridders last week, is an eleven which has speed and deception in the backfield, and a heavy but speedy and hard-charging line.

The Western Washington College of Education (Bellingham) placed three men, besides being unanimous choice for the strongest team played this year. Oregon Normal garnered two places on the all-star eleven as did Eastern Washington College of Education (Cheney). Linfield, College of Puget Sound, Central Washington College of Education (Ellensburg), and St. Martins each took a spot on the honor-team. The soldiers from Fort Lewis failed to place a man on either the first or second string.

Dave Bjorke, Cheney fullback, and Frank Chorvat, Bellingham quarterback, were unanimous choices for the first team. Baldwin, Bellingham center, closely followed by Neely, C. P. S.,

won out by a single vote. This all-opp team was picked by their showing against the Gladiators and not on their performance throughout the season.

It is believed by the P. L. C. squad that if those selected were assembled as one unit, representing one school, any small college in the Northwest would be hard-pressed to defeat them.

## Hoop Future Rosy

Seven Letterman Hoopers Bolster Gladiator 1938-39 Chances

Basket ball prospects are exceptionally bright this year as several lettermen are returning and much excellent material has appeared among the newcomers. There are several outstanding freshman prospects, and Coach Olson will count heavily on these yearlings to raise the standard of this season's quintet.

Returning lettermen include: Earl Platt, center, a hard driving lad; Sig Sigurdson, forward, who tears the nets off the baskets; Bob Metz, forward, stepped into Hal Nielsen's shoes at mid-semester last spring; Chuck Fallstrom, guard, lots of fight at the right time; Murray Taylor, forward who had lots of spark as a reserve to Metz and Leask; Walt Simonson, guard, a good passer, indirectly responsible for many a goal; Gerald Hardtke, guard, banked on at any time to gather points.

Frosh and new material stack up as follows: Marvel Harshman, forward, played with Mt. Vernon Packers last season; Ernie Perrault and Bertil Bildt, forwards, hail from Everett Hi; Kenny Johnson, guard, a Yakima Hi swisher; Omar Stenesen, guard, another Ballard ace; Harry Lang, forward, and high scorer; Martin North, center, Cammarano Bros. city league; Howard Willis, guard, Orting town team hoopster; Vic Jensen, center, "lefty" from Bellingham; Dewey West, guard, Stadium Tigers; Lewis Skyhawk, forward, former Lincoln dribbler.

Flash! Hal "Bissell" Nilsen, former Gladiator hoop and grid luminary, broke the all-time individual scoring record for the Northwest Semi-Pro football league.

Nilsen, who plays left end for the Alt Heidelberg team of Tacoma, added seven more points to his total last Sunday in the Renton game to boost his mark to an all-time high of 55. The old record was held by Art Ahonen of the West Seattle Yellowjackets. Fine work, Hal!



## CANDID SHOTS

by Don Monson

I hope we haven't lost too many sport readers because Monson took over the column last time. Give us a chance folks. I promised that Don would only write one issue . . . If he thinks he ruined the sports page he's absolutely right . . . But look what I did to that humor strip of his.

Seriously though, I want to thank Don for doing such a grand job at his first attempt at athletic writing. It was lots better than mine and I'm supposed to be an old timer. Thanks Don.

I'm sure we're all proud of our own Hal "Bissell" Nilsen, '38. Of course you know that he broke the all-time scoring record in the Northwest semi-pro football league (see box). A Monday headline in a recent local newspaper read: "P. L. C. Alumni Defeat Renton A. C."

I don't wish to pilfer any of Monson's fine stuff, but lack of space prevented us from using part of his column last time. Please don't think that I wish to pass this off as mine, but it is worth running, so here it is:

"Jackson, Mich.—Football's screen pass is every bit as dangerous as the old outlawed flying wedge. Arthur Buss told high school officials here. The former Michigan Stater and Chicago Bear urged it to be made illegal." It seems to me that the most dangerous part of our screen pass is that it might be intercepted." If such a play were to be made illegal, Coach Olson and his gridders would be robbed of one of their most successful plays.

Another Monson crack: "There is one more thing that definitely deserves space. This 'plug' was found in a Bellingham newspaper after our Homecoming game: 'The college coaches, incidentally, saw an old ex-Viking bulwark in the P. L. C. line in Saturday's game. He was Kenny Johnson of Bellingham, now in his second year as a Lutheran lineman. Johnson was practically the entire opposing line, filling the roving guard assignment with great success.' If you would like to see the original of this, it can be found in a frame in Kenny Johnson's room."

Varsity basketball may crowd all other sports for headlines, but we can't pass up the inter-class hoop sport which is developing such interest and rivalry. With such teams as the "Buttercups," "Five Fingers" (Fries' quintet), the "Nordic Terrors" and the "Meat Packers" (that rowdy bunch from the attic over Dahl's grocery), competing against quints like the "Swishers," "Snow-white" and the Seven Dwarfs," "Prairie Owls" and "Hot Shots," the student body can expect plenty of excitement and scrapping when they turn out for these hoop classics. Even if the boys couldn't make the varsity, at least they take their basketball seriously. These games will be run off after school each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Watch the bulletin board for schedules!

**PUBLICITY AGENT . . .** A clever U. of Cal. football lineman, in speaking of Vic Botarri—star back—to the opposing guard, probably opened a hole with the following gift of gab (during the Cal.-Wash. game):

"Listen, buddy, this Botarri fellow is plenty good, see. Now I don't know what you're going to do when he heads this way on the next play, but I'm going to get out of the way. I don't want to be in the road of Vic when he blasts over the line. He's plenty tough." (On the next play Botarri went over that guard for a touchdown. I don't know whether the foregoing pep talk had anything to do with it or not, but it goes down as the funniest football joke of the season.)

## GRID SEASON IN REVIEW

by Dewey West

Dropping all three of its league games, P. L. C.'s 1938 grid eleven emerged with little success in the new Washington Inter-collegiate conference. In non-conference play, however, the Gladiators won two, lost two, and tied one.

In the opener, Friday, September 16, at Lincoln bowl, Pacific Lutheran was held to a 6 to 6 tie by a surprisingly strong Fort Lewis squad.

Meeting the highly favored St. Martin's team the following Friday, September 23, at Olympia, the Lutherans unfolded a sparkling passing attack and downed their rivals, 6 to 0.

On October 1, . LP. C. traveled to Independence, Oregon to tackle the heavy Oregon Normal aggregation and came home with the Wolves' pelt hanging from their belt in the form of a 13 to 6 victory.

Defeat came to the Parkland gridders for the first time, October 7, when the Wildcats from Ellensburg Normal took a 6 to 0 decision at Lincoln bowl.

With a demonstration of driving power the Eastern Washington College of Education Savages humbled the Gladiators 20 to 7 at Cheney, October 15, in a game played under adverse weather conditions. Despite the score the fray was well played and only a stubborn Cheney defense kept P. L. C. from tallying twice.

In the big game of the year, the next week-end, the College of Puget Sound downed the Glads, 6 to 0, in a battle that was a thriller from start to finish. The Lutherans threatened in the final quarter, but a pass interception stopped their goal-line march.

Coach Olson's men returned to their grid wars at McMinnville, Oregon, October 28, against the Linfield Wildcats and were beaten 20 to 13. This game was probably the most exciting of the year, the score being Linfield 7, P. L. C. 6, at the end of the first period, 13 to 13 at the half, the Cats scoring the winning touchdown in the final quarter with but two minutes to play.

In the home-coming tilt, November 5, Pacific Lutheran played host to the only undefeated and untied college eleven in the northwest, Bellingham Normal, and went down to defeat, 33 to 14. The Gladiators displayed plenty of courage and spirit, despite the score, but could not cope with the powerful drives of the Vikings.

Although the season was one of the most unsuccessful in recent campaigns, the inexperience of the squad as a whole probably had much to do with the outcome. With his entire front wall back next year—along with several back-field veterans—Coach Cliff Olson is looking forward to a team equal to any he has turned out, when the grid season rolls around next year.

## Girls' Sport Shorts

By Signe Midtsater

After a brief vacation the senior girls of the "mumps house" are back in circulation. Thank you, Signe, for the cooperation not only in writing this column, but in assisting Miss Hokenstad with the gym classes while she was temporarily indisposed.

Judy Gerde wants to know when we're going to have mixed classes in folk dancing. Can Snooky do the polka, Judy?

According to the W. A. A. council's decision, girls must be present at all the turn-outs and games scheduled for their team if they want the points for their letter. This includes all the substitutes as well as the regular team members.

Carol Snyder wishes to make restitution to two members of the honor captainball team whose names were omitted from the list printed in the last M. M.—Nellie Jean Miner and Mildred Tollefson.

Golf enthusiasts who have been handing in scores for letter points are informed that since golf is a spring sport, no credit will be given until that time. Cheer up girls, it was good exercise!

The secret of Ella Mae Adams' powerful serves seems to lie in those big

woolen mittens she wears while playing. Better not lose them, Ella Mae!

To take over the recreation classes at Parkland grade school, the following girls were chosen for the coming six-week period: Ruth Enroth, Betty Evanson, Mildred Tollefson, Ruth Watney and Alice Boe. Virginia Schreuders is conducting a class in tap dancing there.

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### Corinne Malmin Is Thanksgiving Bride

Miss Corinne Malmin, graduate of Pacific Lutheran College last year, was married to Mr. James Sande, formerly of Ketchikan, Alaska, at noon on Thanksgiving Day at the First Lutheran Church in South Bend, Washington. Mr. Sande is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Sande of Ketchikan.

The bride's father, Rev. C. K. Malmin, pronounced the marriage vows following a short sermon by Rev. M. L. Nesvig of Seattle.

The bride's gown was of white satin, made in princess style with a long train. Her bouquet was of white roses with orchids in the center.

Little Barbara DeBerry, daughter of Mrs. Linka DeBerry, assistant registrar here, was the flower girl. Her long dress was of daffodil yellow taffeta and she carried a glass basket from which she dropped crysanthemum petals.

#### Sister Is Attendant

Miss Mildred Malmin, of P. L. C., the bride's sister, was maid-of-honor. Her dress was of green taffeta and she carried a bouquet of talisman roses and lily of the valley. Misses Vivian Lunde of P. L. C. and Edith Koooley, former P. L. C. student, were bridesmaids. Their gowns were of the same pattern as the maid-of-honor's in orchid taffeta. Arthur Nelson of Ketchikan, was best man; Wesley Sande of Ketchikan, brother of the groom, and Frank De Boer of Seattle, were ushers.

Miss Charlotte Goplerud, of P. L. C., sang two selections before the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Sande are at home at 6406 Greenwood Ave., Seattle.

### Co-Ed Appalled

(Continued from Page One)

polished me off yet, and there are just as many hangnails on my poise as there ever were.

I suppose that in the minds of most parents, colleges are practically pledged to do great things for their children; place a cultural stamp on them, set them apart from their less fortunate fellows, and make them superior beings in every way. Their idea is, evidently, to place daughter in a reformatory where all of the habits, personality, and ideas shaped during her formative years are miraculously altered.

In contrast to mother's attitude, one of my brothers is anxiously waiting for me to turn into the girl on the cover of "College Humor." I am now supposed to know "what the score" is in any one of a dozen situations, from talking with a stranger on the bus to keeping up a breezy chatter at an afternoon tea. It would help, too, if I looked the part. I wish he would stop suggesting "Why don't you try one of those up hair-do's?"—and put on some more lipstick, and for Pete's sake, say something! You're a co-ed now, you know."

#### Regarded With Awe

My girl friend, who only managed to go to Business College, regards me with disconcerting awe. I am growing used to having her call up and say respectfully, "I don't know how you'll like Henry when you meet him, but you'll bowl him over. He's crazy about college girls."

It reminds me of the old joke in which a girl introduces her sister to two very smooth men with the gushing speech, "Boys, I want you to meet Mazie. She's the wittiest thing. You'll die laughing. Say something funny, Mazie."

Then there's my older brother who wants me to be a brainy creature with a phenomenal career. He doesn't seem to regard as impossible the chance that I might suddenly develop a great talent that never budded before. He tells me that the family will be very proud of me when I am Secretary of Labor.

I have a wonderful future carved out for me. First, I shall become the first woman president of the United States and then, in my spare time, launch a few thousand ships, a la Helen of Troy. When this is all done, I wonder if my family will mind if I marry a nice little bookkeeper or something and have, maybe, ten children?

GLADYS SCHMANDT

### High School Highlights

Bill Ramstad, who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis Tuesday, November 22, in the Longview Hospital, is getting along fine and making a fast recovery. Mr. Ramstad believes that he will be home by next Sunday. Dr. Sells, who is Bill's uncle, performed the operation.

#### Plan Drama Night

Avis Hovland and Ray Pflueger have been appointed as a committee of two to find a time for a high school drama night and arrange for a play. The high school is also planning to hold a skating party in the near future.

At the North West Regional Conference of the L. S. A. A., the P. L. C. high school was well represented in attendance.

The chief worry of the High School basketball team at present is whether or not Billy Ramstad will be able to play when the League contests begin. Prospects are good, however, for Billy, who was operated on for appendicitis Tuesday, November 22, at Longview hospital, is coming along surprisingly well.

The Pierce County League games began January 7 with P. L. C. slated against Eatonville, last year champs. Mr. Ramstad has several practice games lined up at the present, including Gig Harbor high school and several inter-mural teams.

The fellows who have been making the best showing in practice are: Gig Svare, 2 year veteran forward; Ted Henningson, (6' 4") 1 year veteran center; Lew Wall, 1 year letterwinner at guard; new fellows in the limelight are George Sloodkovsky, guard; Joe Dennis, forward; Raymond Pflueger, guard; Gene Snyder, guard; and Mark Stuen, guard.

### Kampus Kombings

(Continued)

Going away gifts are always interesting, of course, to the goers away. But sometimes they are equally entertaining to that company known as Fellow Passengers. There was the one, for instance, Margaret Thompson received when she left by train for Portland for the holidays. The gift couldn't have jumped at her more if it had been a jack-in-the-box, for when Margaret opened the package, yards and yards of confetti popped out, and distributed itself as impartially as only confetti can. Further investigation revealed a ball, a whistle, marbles, a rattle, an empty spool, a horseshoe game, some mints, and . . . NUTS!

All the Fellow Passengers enjoyed and shared in the contents, the credit going to Lois Cooper and Josephine Clifton who prepared the "grab bag." "All," of course, didn't include Judy Gerde. Nothing less than "Snooky" could have amused her, but she did manage to pass away the time by using up all the stationary in the parlor car writing to him. When that gave out, she resorted to sending him a telegram. We'll bet she was so lonesome she couldn't get her turkey down past that lump in her throat.

Other P. L. C. students who boarded the same train and headed home for their turkey and dressing were: Helen Johnson, Dorraine LeBeau, Arlene Taylor, Betty Jo Forrester, Lenore Jalstrom, and Evelyn Jacobson who graduated last year from the normal department.

### KODAKS

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### Student Body "Bites" On M. M. Staff's Ruse

"Isn't the Mooring Mast here yet?" "When is the paper coming?" "We want our papers!"—Such were the noisy mandates heard in the halls when the last Mooring Mast missed its regular bus.

Always "aiming to please," Don Monson, Mildred Tollefson, and Ella Mae Adams proceeded to satisfy the demands of the crowd.

"They want the Mooring Mast—we'll give them the Mooring Mast!" Don stated with the definite decisiveness of the determined defendant.

The three staff members emerged with three stacks of Mooring Masts. Arms waved in the air, wildly clutching for the papers. Those who were able to wriggle through the throng seized their paper and walked back down the hall scanning the headlines.

What's this? Pres. Tingelstad Progressing Nicely in Local Hospital? New Year Begins With Four Changes on P. L. C. Staff? Enrollment Here May Exceed 400?

Bewildered expressions slowly turned into sheepish grins as students realized they had been "taken in" and were reading issues that dated back to September, 1937.

Indeed, the Mooring Mast Staff was grateful that the difference was noticed. It almost gave them hopes that the back numbers had actually been read!

### Bank Representative Is Forum Speaker

Harry Cain, head of the trust department of the Bank of California, was the speaker at the meeting of the Young Men's Business Forum Monday evening, November 21. Mr. Cain gave a brief history of banking, and told of the prospects for a young man considering a career in that field. He said that heretofore a college education has been unnecessary for a position in banking, but that at the present time it is becoming increasingly valuable. He extended an invitation for the boys to visit the Bank of California on Tuesday afternoon, November 29. About fifteen boys took advantage of the opportunity.

Mr. Tom Mills, president of Pacific Industries, has been secured as the speaker for the next meeting on December 5.

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### Linne Society Sponsors Illustrated Lecture

Color movies of volcanoes in eruption with white hot lava flows; a fight to death between a mongoose and a cobra; Kingsford Smith, landing in Hawaii after his flight from Australia; a flower show parading through the streets of Pasadena; these were some of the interesting events members and friends of the Linne society saw pictured on the screen in chapel Tuesday evening, Nov. 22, when Major Hills of Fort Lewis lectured to the group on his travels. The Major showed many interesting pictures of the elk, mountain goat, and buffalo of the Canadian Rockies, which he had obtained by the use of a photo-telescope.

The Linne Society Christmas Party has been tentatively set for December 9 and will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Leraas. The program committee consisting of Wilfred Jewel, Grace Hanson, Lenore Huntington, and Goodwin Olson will ask uninitiated members to present program numbers as their initiation. The refreshment committee is made up of Pearl Walden, George Galbraith, Mary Ellis, Lloyd Thompson, and Gretchen Bachmann.

### Prof. Reid Elected To Educ. Honorary

While at the University of Southern California this summer, Mr. Keith Reid, of the P. L. C. faculty, was initiated into the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity.

Mr. Reid was sponsored by Dr. E. J. Haynes, former professor of Education at U. S. C., now at the University of Tennessee.

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