

Don't Miss the
Girls' Gym Frolic
Friday Evening

Attend the
Benefit Game
Saturday Night

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

VOLUME ELEVEN

PARKLAND, WASHINGTON, MARCH 13, 1935

No. 11

Freshman Class to Have 'Kid' Party Saturday, Mar. 23

First Social Affair For Frosh;
Pauline Kuhn, General
Chairman, Announc-
es Committees

As its first social function of the school year, the Freshman Class is planning a "Kid" party to be held Saturday evening, March 23, in the college gymnasium. The party is being arranged under the supervision of Pauline Kuhn, general chairman, and a committee consisting of Mabel Heggen, Mary Maehle, Ivan Larsen and Harold Johnson.

The affair is being planned to carry out the "Kid" theme, and the program, games, and refreshments, are being arranged accordingly. Prizes will be awarded to the boy and girl wearing the cleverest costume. Mr. and Mrs. Ramstad will be chaperones.

Committees chosen by the general chairman are as follows: refreshment committee: Alda Johnson, Thelma Ness, Harold Nilsen, and Arnold Tommervik; decoration: Arne Strand, Roberta Torson, Ramola Rust, Judy Benson, Stan Ford, Elsie Barrett; program: Eleanor Hauke, Emmett Thompson, Mildred Monson, Jack Fisher and Helen Lillis; games: Hazel Hagerup, Dorothy Anderson, Harold Johnson, and Arthur Haavik; clean up: Ralph Bolstad, Hal Terwick and Everett Lippas.

Saga Carnival Is Held Friday Night

Cliff Mesford Master of Ceremonies; No elly Booths and
Surprise Features

With Clifford Mesford as the Master of Ceremonies, the Annual P. L. C. Saga Carnival was held last Friday night, March 8, in the college gymnasium.

Novelty booths lined the gym, the center of which was strewn with sawdust, lending a "carnival air" to a gala occasion. Such booths as the Coffee Shoppe, the House of Horrors, the Gtaton's Oldie, The Bearded Twins, the Wild Man, Beano, a Fish Pond, and various fortune telling booths, were attractions of the frolic.

The feature of the evening was a surprise program which consisted of the following: numbers by the Girls' Trio; a song by the Boys' Quartet; a tap dance, "Forty-Second Street Scene" by Helen Lillis and Rhoda Hokenstad; an Arabian Dapce by Hazel Gott; a vocal solo by Pauline Wats; a skit by Cliff Haugen and Bob Svare; two Negro songs by Ronald Martin; a magician act by Lewis O. Hunter; and as a climax to the program, a Boys' Ballet Dance, featuring "Princess Allah Votah."

P. L. C. Art Students Win Honor in Poster Contest

Louise Williams and Verna Tegland of Pacific Lutheran College were two of the six entrants who received honorable mention in a recent poster contest in Tacoma. The contest was held in conjunction with the Tacoma Spring Opening and annual daffodil show. All schools in Pierce County were eligible for entry, and 137 posters were submitted by various grade, high school and college students.

Next Broadcast, March 30
Next Wednesday evening, March 20 at 8:45 o'clock, Professor Pfeueger will speak over station KVI on the subject "The Practical Aspects of the Christian War." Last week he spoke on the topic: "Will Those Who Have not Heard of Christ be Lost?"

Tacoma L. L. to Present Program Sunday Night

The Tacoma Luther League council will present a program at the Trinity League meeting Sunday evening at seven-thirty. The program will include three topical talks and musical numbers.

During the social hour, Eleanor Hauke will lead the group in the playing of games. Many visitors are expected from Tacoma—according to Berdine Knudsen, president, and she urges all students to attend this special meeting.

Misses Chapel; Misses Month's News

A stark, grim figure stalked the halls of the college. His hands were in his hind pockets and he looked as if he'd lost his best friend. Why? I'll tell you. Today was student body day in chapel and he forgot to attend. Why the sudden look? Well, you see, this was 20 years ago and to miss student body day 20 years ago was a great tragedy.

As little business was held in the student body meetings, they were held only once a month. After the business was tended to, the rest of the hour was given over for a program under the auspices of the school paper, then called the "Hurricane." One of the members of the staff, perhaps the editor, as he did most of the writing of the paper, would rise and read the entire contents of the paper. This was closely done in a short time as there were but four sheets about the size of a piece of typewriting paper making up the paper. Can you then see why this student was forlorn? He'd missed the news for that month. You see, only one paper for the entire student body was printed. Imagine not being able to reread any of the old papers, and not being able to clip from the paper an article for your scrap book. We don't realize how (Continued on Page 4)

L. D. R. To Meet At Home of Mrs. Reid

To Be Wednesday Evening,
Mar. 20; Norby to Report on
W. M. F. Conventions

Mrs. Reid will entertain the L. D. R. at her home in Tacoma, Wednesday evening, March 20. Mrs. Kreidler will assist as hostess.

As a special number on the program, Mrs. Mikko Leno will give a reading. Other numbers arranged are: Violin solo, Evelyn Gyversen; talk, Margaret Rorem; vocal duet, Valborg Norby and Ellen Bergstrom; piano solo, Norma Preis.

Valborg Norby and Rhoda Hokenstad represented the L. D. R. at the South Puget Sound Circuit Conference of the Women's Missionary Federation held at Mountain View, February 18; and also attended the North Puget Sound Circuit Conference held at Everett, March 5. At these sessions Valborg Norby gave a talk concerning the purpose and work of the L. D. R. on the campus. She will give reports of those conferences at the next L. D. R. meeting.

Mission Society Meets Tonight At 7 O'Clock

The bi-monthly meeting of the Mission Society will be held this evening at seven o'clock in the College Recreation Room.

The devotion will be led by Milton Nevig. Ralph Bolstad will give a topic paper, "Christ the Greatest Missionary." A solo, "Prayer Perfect" will be sung by Mildred Monson; and Rhoda Hokenstad will give a piano solo. The program also includes a question box, led by Professor Pfeueger, unique adviser.

Pfeueger Impressed By L. S. U. Strength

Delegate Returns From Conven-
tion and Press Conference
Held at St. Olaf

"The Lutheran Students Union is a guiding force that is ever strengthening the bonds of friendship among the Christian youth in our colleges," states William Pfeueger, who has just returned from the Annual Convention, which was held at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

The main theme of the convention was "The Great Decision," and was based upon Matthew 22:42—"What think ye of Christ?"

The convention opened with the Press Conference, in which Dr. C. N. Evanson, Luther College, spoke on the "Collegiate Press and the Decision for Christ." Albert Kosok, editor of the Minnesota Daily, University of Minnesota, gave some very interesting help on "How to produce a Superior College paper." "How to set up a newspaper and make it attractive." The officers of the Press Association are president, John Hjelle, Luther; and secretary, Miss Margaret Haggiseth, Concordia.

Together with other Lutheran College papers, "The Mooring Mast" was criticized by Mr. Hoek. His constructive comments and criticisms are the cause of the changes in typography made in this issue, according to Milton Nevig, editor.

On the first night of the convention, Dr. L. W. Bos, President of St. Olaf College, delivered a very instructive address; after which Rev. Edgar Carlson, pastor of Mt. Olivet Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, presented the address, "Today's Need for Decisions."

The business meeting was conducted on Saturday morning, and at this meeting, the Decorah Girls College was accepted as a member; and the Union also moved to donate \$400 to the Y. P. L. L., and the balance of approximately \$1000 to the Foreign Missions. The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: president, Leonard Hinderaker, Luther Theological Seminary; vice-president, Donald Helland, Luther College; recording secretary, Hazel McLeod, Augustana College; and financial secretary, Everett Gilbertson, Concordia College.

Dr. T. F. Gullixson, President of the American Lutheran Conference, closed the theme discussion with his address, "At the Crossing," after which the L. S. U. were entertained by the St. Olaf Choir under the directorship of Dr. F. Mellus Christenson.

On the return trip, Willie had the opportunity of being a guest at Concordia College, where he brought greetings from P. L. C. to the student body during their chapel hour.



—Courtesy Tacoma Times
William Pfeueger

Valuable Display Found in Library

How many of you ever stop to look at the two exhibit cases in the library? It would be well worth your while to do so. The show case is especially fascinating. In addition to the Norwegian household articles, most of which date back to the year 1860, pieces of the original "Constitution" we're us took from Alaska, and a Mastodon tusk, there are three main exhibits. The first of these is a tiny silver goblet, dating back to the year 1700. Although barnished with age, traces of a design around the edge can still be seen. Another attraction is a book printed in 1528, over four hundred years ago. On the title page, which is torn and discolored, one can still see the name, "De Serrio Ahitria," or "The Bound Will," a book of Martin Luther's. If you happen to stop at the case, don't pass by the world's smallest New Testament, which is the size of a postage stamp, and contains not only the entire New Testament, but illustrations also. If your eyes are good, you can read the titles in this little miniature, but without a magnifying glass the rest is just a blur.

The trophy case is interesting also with its polished silver cups. The most outstanding high school boy, high school girl, college boy, and college girl of each year have their names engraved on four of these. A large cup for the student with the highest scholastic average also occupies a prominent position. In addition to these, one sees the Tacoma Interscholastic Basketball cup, won by P. L. A. in 1908; the Yaluma Lions' Club trophy, which has the figure of a boy with a basket ball, and the M. L. Davis basketball trophy, won in 1915. Next time you are in the library don't forget to take a look.

Crash!! Japanese Invasion? Students Trapped in Barrage

Congressmen are all up in the air again, because once more we hear them building airplanes by the carloads preparing for the war with Japan.

"But I really think Japan has good intentions of coming over here," such were the words of Al Rogren, in a discussion on the topic of Japan in a recent American History class.

"Ah, it is silly to think that they will come over to tackle us," said Mr. Barton, "Bun."

"Crash! Bang!" And the historians are roused from their weird dreams of the "intruding Japanese." Glass shatters! The building shakes. The whole class jumps from their seats, rush to the window, and hardly dare to look

"We're trapped! We're general! We'll be slaughtered in cold blood! We can't escape!"

There they stood with their bare faces hanging out, looking out of the window, expecting bombs to be flung at them any moment.

"Look," shouts someone, and, as they all turn around, much to their surprise they see a golf ball rolling across the floor. The mystery is solved.

"If it had come from any direction but West," said Mr. Barton, "I wouldn't have been scared a bit, but coming from that direction it made me worry for awhile." Mr. Barton still chuckles to himself, for in all the years he has taught, a coincidence so unique has never befallen him.

Lettermen's Club Sponsoring Benefit Games Saturday

Faculty To Meet Prep Reserves;
Dorm and Day To
Tangle; Admission
Ten Cents

In a post-season benefit for the championship basketball squad, two feature games are scheduled, to begin at 7 o'clock Saturday night, when the Faculty basketball team and High School Reserves meet in the first of the two final and most interesting games of the season, followed by a clash between those bloody rivals, the day and dorm boys. The admission price is ten cents.

Receipts from ticket sales for this game will be placed in a fund which the Lettermen's Club will use to purchase suitable awards for the 1934-35 basketball squad in recognition of their achievements during the past season. This idea was inaugurated last year when Coach Olson and other faculty members presented the basketball squad with gold basketballs as permanent awards.

Endeavoring to uphold the prestige which they have established in the classrooms, the professors of P. L. C. are strenuously training for their game Saturdays. The faculty have a reputation to uphold and are taking training conscientiously. Rumor has it they are boxing, to reach top form. Coach Olson has been haunting the gym for the past couple of weeks, and is in fine shape for the game. This game will enable the students to see idols of years gone by play basketball as it should be played. It will be the first and only game in which students can root for their favorite faculty basketballer. Come out and see Olson, Highby, Edwards, Pfeueger, Ramstad, Mannous and Elvestrom.

The second attraction will be a battle of hoop stars from among the day boys and the dorm boys. The game will decide who was responsible for the team's showing during the past season—dorm or day boys. The game promises to be one of the most even games of the season, with intense rivalry between the opposing factions.

The day boys will have Votaw, Jack, Frye, Fadness, Sanderson, Preis, Pfeueger, and Moe, while the dorm boys will have Nilsen, Tommervik, Ford, Solle, Anderson, O'Conner, Archbold, and Hanson.

Drama Club to Give "Cherry Blossoms"

Friday, May 17, Date For Three
Act Operetta; Tryouts To
Be Held Soon

"Cherry Blossoms," the first operetta to be given in the history of P. L. C., will be presented by the Drama Club, Friday, May 17. The operetta is a three-act musical comedy with a Japanese setting, and, according to Arnold Anderson, affords students an opportunity to display considerable musical talent.

All members of the Drama Club are eligible for parts, tryouts for which will be held soon. Choices will be made, and the cast will be directed by the group leaders, and Mr. Keith Reid, club adviser.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Pauline Wats, chairman; Rhoda Hokenstad, Bob Monson, Emmett Thompson, Arnold Anderson, and Ellen Bergstrom.

Drama night for March and April will be dispensed with because of the work connected with the operetta.

The Mooring Mast

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Staff Welcomes Criticism, But—

A student publication is usually considered one of the most important features of the extracurricular activities of any well organized educational institution. It is surprising, then, what a casual interest is taken by students in such an enterprise. There is, it seems, a great deal of eagerness attributed to criticizing a paper, but when it comes to remedying any deficiencies the enthusiasm of the knocker wanes. The staff of any paper will recognize the justification of criticism, and acknowledge any suggestions for its improvement. Each issue of a paper is a stepping-stone on the path to a successful publication. In each one there are errors and crudities, which, once hurdled, broaden the way for improvement and progress.

Our school paper has had many such obstacles to overcome. When it was first established, it was a new venture, hampered by inexperience. There were then, as today, only a few enthusiastic journalism students. We have no course in journalism. The need, however, for a school paper became more intensified each year, until it was decided that the student body publish a bi-weekly paper which was called "The Mooring Mast." The arrangement and make-up was not uniform, and the news was more or less editorialized, as in a so-called literary magazine; but a spirit of determination was dominant. It exemplified the policy and principles of a deserving, wide-awake institution.

The publishing of a real newspaper means a great deal more than the average student supposes. There is a great deal more to do than to gather the obvious news items, solicit subscribers, build up an advertising patronage, and worry about printing costs. The greatest problem of a staff is to determine how to make its newspaper best serve the complex audience which makes up the college. The purpose of our paper, therefore, as well as that of other publications of a similar nature, is primarily to present all the news desired by those who are in any way actively interested in the school. It provides an outlet for the expression of creative thought, and furnishes training in useful and purposeful writing. It stimulates a desire to encourage the ideals of citizenship, scholarship, and sportsmanship.

In the editorial of the first Mooring Mast, the editor presents the policy of the paper in the following words: "A deserving institution is bound to succeed if it has faith in itself and in its supporters. The Mooring Mast possesses this. We believe our paper embodies the basic principles that are necessary. These principles are: To place service before gain; to give full value for value received; and to endeavor even to exceed what is expected of us."

Unsound Criticism

An ever-increasing cry to be heard about the campuses of colleges and universities these days is that of "Scrap the modern educational system! Do away with marks and compulsory attendance!" From one point of view, the prevalence of discussion on this topic is indicative of a laudable growth of student interest in scholastic affairs. Undergraduates, it may be

argued, are becoming concerned with an evaluation of the worth of the time spent during their college years. But it is also true that the measures advocated are foolishly impracticable.

Mass-education owes its efficiency to the intelligent direction of the basically human spirit of competition. The stimulus a student receives from the very fact that he is engaged in a kind of contest with his fellows, a contest whose ultimate but not always immediately discernible prize is a greater acquisition of knowledge, is invaluable, even essential. But because young persons of the college level have not yet gained the mature perspective which will, in later years, enable them to realize this ultimate goal, it is necessary to set some intermediate reward, the striving for which will eventually result in the attaining of the other.

Experimentation and trial over a long period has demonstrated the desirability of the utilization of a marking system as such an intermediate goal. That there are imperfections in the system is not to be denied, but no such plan is without them. The fact of the matter is, if students were co-operative with the program, much of these difficulties would clear up. We suspect that most of this criticism might be laid to what the psychologist terms "rationalization."

Note: The foregoing editorial appeared as an exchange in "The Concordian" from "The Aquin," student publication at St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn. —Editor.



Lighter than Air

By BOB MONSON

The "line" that DON PHILIPS gives MARGARET ROEMER in History class is terrific—all it needs is a book on the end—The Saga probably won't have a theme this year, because they can't find a soul clever enough to think of any—what's the matter with SWANSON, slipping?—To JOHN DREIBELBIS goes the bouquet of daisybells for being able to read a two-hour's History lesson in 10 m nutes (are you mad, Rasputin?)—It would take some dorm boys at least thirty minutes to read the Congressional Record!

AL ROGEN and EDNA TOBIASSON is the newest twosome around school—If HAL VOTVA'S legs were peaches and cream like, his complexion—Still like the girl at McKinley Hill, LLO YDIE?—ANGELO don't you know it isn't proper to frequent the Shell that re—PAULINE KUHN in Art class: "I don't think I use too much rouge; goeh, I gotta wear something."

In parts of Africa the grunt language is used—that's nothing—how about the P.L.C. dining room on Monday mornings?—Around 35 students applied for honors in Mr. Hong's class (one does the best one can for oneself, doesn't one?)—Add TOE-NAIL description: MARV HANSEN, the wolf in grandma's bed—For want of something to say on their walking poles, BERT and MARGARET peg rocks at telephone poles.

RUSS FRYE and BOB MARTIN sign each other's name to the love missives they send to FREDERICA SCHLANBUSCH—Just because Mr. Barton's History test book is red, many are afraid of it—Poor Clyde is walking around bossy-eyed (misery is there—the woman is not far behind)—instead of wedding bells, there should have been sleigh bells, because TED NELSON is so cold about handing out cigars to the boys.

Weren't you afraid they would put a rabbit out of that hat, Hahby?—Wonder why PAUL PREY'S stopped at a gas station after midnight a few mornings ago, and told them to fill 'er up?—We still think HELEN LILJA can dance better than Princess Ailah's Ballet. Maybe they were practicing a play out by the kicking post—we heard this much: "Dost see yonder star, sweet?"

Don't quote us, but VIRGINIA BOEN scored her team's point for this season—With the cane, derby and wing collar, MESFORD looked like Barnum himself there's a name every minute—IVAN LARSENVOICH, JOHN VAN LEUVENSKI, DANIEL FLOTREOGARD and LYAL SANDERISKI are radicals—they don't believe the bad things about Russia—neither do we!—We hear one of the choir sopranos hit high C the other day (with a rock, maybe).

Add TOE-NAIL descriptions: ELEANOR HAUKE, the picture on the cover of a Barber's magazine—TELLA NENGA and SENNA SWANSON, an Oregon Chamber of Commerce—EAROLD NILSEN fell asleep in History the other day—he must have been dreaming about the sea, because his shoulders were heaving—You can usually tell by looking at the dormers what kind of pasta they are going to have.

P.L.C. presents the best Lutheran school paper west of the Rockies (it's the only one, hal hal)—SNAPPY SAYING NO. 108436: Youth must be served and then carried out—Union Leader is now being smoked by this column, by the way... bring your own paper!—From an unknown charmer, many girls around school are getting mash notes not fit for even a dorm guy to read—LOUISE and ED hang their heads while walking the track home—either counting lies, or can't find anything to say—The art class houses a bunch of would-be cronies—sounds like a class of actors' sufferers—Last year NESVIO was a reporter, now he's editor—send 'em down!—Give a student enough rope, and he will save huffs on it—Or let a student play with fire, and he'll get the thing lit, even tho' it does burn his lip—The Mooring Mast has now ten cents in the treasury—enough to buy a few more reporters—Give my love to the chickens, Paul.

"HAVE YOU MET . . . ?"

The "Angel" Of P. L. C.



The Hit of the Saga Carnival

The nearest image of an angel that we've seen, outside of pictures? Her outstanding feature is her hair which gives her the "halo" affect around her head. She's a very decided blonde with blue eyes and a very fair complexion. Noted for her sincerity, and conscientious working ability, her friendship lasts long once a e is known. Although this is er first year in the dorm, she is a third year "normalite," cadet, teaching over at the grade school. Her first two years she made her home in a Parkland residence. She has been a member of the choir for two years, and also a member of the L. D. R. since her first year here. It is nothing new to have a member of her family here, for preceding her have been her three brothers. That's speaking well for the school, isn't it? She's leaving us, too, so meet her now!

The filmy feature of the Saga Carnival? He brought the house down and flooded the place with tears from laughter. Who'd ever thought he was hiding such a talent in those legs, but miracles never cease. It seemed natural for him to be in the public's eye because athletics has been his main diversion and the spotlight has followed him around on basketball and football, for three consecutive years. He is a three year letterman in football and a two year letterman in basketball. The slipping up of one year in basketball was due to his breaking an ankle last year which laid him up for the rest of the semester. He was captain of the football squad in '34. As a third year normal student, his school days, as far as learning is concerned, are over, but now he's going to give what he has received. The Drama Club finds him an interesting character as their "football hero." Well warn you girls he's already "hooked" but "ya gotta meet 'im."

Irish Have Their Day This Sunday

On Sunday, March 17, as you may or may not know, we celebrate by the "wearin' o' the green," the anniversary of the death of a patron saint of the policemen. (Or, is it Irishmen?) It was he who policed all the snakes and similar vermin out of Ireland, and who changed everything in that land, just to chase out the infamous Druids of the country.

We do not wish to bring up any argument as to Saint Patrick's birthplace, but we do aim to maintain that he was not born in Ireland. Be that as it may, he eventually landed there and served the Irish faithfully for year, converting many.

Being one of the best publicity agents of his time, Saint Patrick did not fail to attach his name to every place he visited. He carried this practice down to his last days, when the place in which he was buried was christened "Dowpatrick."

It may interest you that he was the one who first instructed the Irish in the art of distillation. This contributed greatly to their celebration festivities at his death. When he died, so great was the glory that there was no night for twelve days.

What is the association of the shamrock and Saint Pat's day? He used this little green trefoil Irish plant in his sermons to demonstrate the unity in the doctrine of the trinity. It is the emblem of his faith that has passed down to us through the generations.

Prexy's Corner

Any one who has thoughtfully observed the students of Pacific Lutheran College in their various relations, in school and out, must have been impressed with their almost uniform courtesy. By this I do refer to that elegance of demeanor, that charm of gesture, or grace of expression, common among educated people a generation ago. Most of these things—relics of former days—our students today lack. But they possess what in my judgment is far better. They have the faculty of putting people at their ease—not only a few chosen ones—but everybody. And this faculty of putting people at their ease and making them feel comfortable is the very essence of good manners. And it is equally true that the faculty of making everybody uncomfortable, whether by being positively rude or overwhelmingly gushing, too cold or too cordial, is the essence of bad manners. It makes people uneasy, fidgety, and nervous, no matter how formally polite the gesture or graceful the phrase in which it is presented.

—Written by N. J. Hong and endorsed by O. A. Tingelstad.

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Coch Olson Organizes Intramural Kitten Ball Loop Of Five Teams For Spring Play

Play to Commence Next Week; Dorm, Day Rivalry Promises Scrappy Season

Pacific Lutheran's spring intramural softball league, composed of five teams, has been formed and play is scheduled to get under way by the first of next week, according to athletic Director Cliff Olson.

With every indication of a fast, evenly matched league the players are looking forward to another successful season with the idea in mind of giving every boy in school a chance to compete in the national sport.

Three Clubs have been formed by Dorm students while day students compose the other two teams. With talent pretty evenly distributed a keen spirit of rivalry is expected to develop.

Coch Olson urged every one to take advantage of this opportunity to outdoor exercise and declared that P. E. credits would be given to all participating. Every student in school is required by State Ruling to fulfill gym requirements.

Captained by Buckey O'Conner, Chester Solle, and Milton Nesvig, the dorm teams are out to prove the superiority of the dorm students over the commuters.

However, two strong teams have been formed by the day students. With "Peanuts" Larson as captain, all the Parkland resident students have formed one club while the commuters from Tacoma have formed another strong club, under Bob Martin.

The teams are as follows: Solle's "Night Owls"; Solle (Capt.), Nilsen, Dempster, Tommervik, Lundquist, Haavik, Rogan, Hanbury, Hudson, and Ford.

O'Conner's "Irish"; O'Conner (Capt.), Hansen, R. Martin, Archbold, Gillilan, Ordahl, Hvidding, Mesford, Ellasen, and R. Reid.

Neszy's "P. K.'s"; Nesvig (Capt.), E. Anderson, Swanson, Johansen, Norgaard, E. Haugen, Strand, Knutzen, Lips, Grimstvedt.

Martin's "City Slickers"; Martin (Capt.), Votaw, Frye, Jack, Manouss, Driebells, Myhre, Bolstad, Rott, A. Anderson.

Larson's "Hayseeds"; Larson (Capt.), Glasco, Colton, Sanderson, Stuen, Perus, Pfleger, Olson, Svare, and Asper.

1934-5 Hoop Scores

P. L. C. 59	Centralia J. C.	15
P. L. C. 29	Grays Harbor J. C.	23
P. L. C. 14	U. British Columbia	13
P. L. C. 37	Oregon Tech.	23
P. L. C. 56	Oregon Tech.	13
P. L. C. 29	St. Martins	27
P. L. C. 41	Centralia J. C.	13
P. L. C. 46	Yakima J. C.	33
P. L. C. 18	Ellensburg Normal	26
P. L. C. 29	Mt. Vernon	26
P. L. C. 24	Seattle College	17
P. L. C. 46	Yakima J. C.	33
P. L. C. 33	Seattle Pacific	22
P. L. C. 19	Ellensburg Normal	20
P. L. C. 33	Seattle Pacific	34
P. L. C. 22	Grays Harbor J. C.	17
P. L. C. 24	Bellingham Normal	27
P. L. C. 39	Mt. Vernon	30
P. L. C. 37	St. Martins	16
P. L. C. 39	Seattle College	22
P. L. C. 28	Bellingham Normal	21
P. L. C. 31	U. British Columbia	38

Total 803 547

W. A. A. Giving Gym Frolic Friday Eve

First Year Normals Take Preps To Make Three Way Tie In Hoop League

On Friday night, March 15, at 8 o'clock, the W. A. A. will sponsor a Gym Frolic in the college gymnasium. All the girls in the various gym classes will take part. The entertainment will consist of tap dances, folk dances, games, stunts, an exercise with Indian Clubs, and a final "Grand March." The main feature of the evening will be a basketball game between the day and dormitory students. An admission of five cents will be charged.

As a result of the game played between the High School and First Year Normal basketball teams on Monday, March 4, the First Year Normal is now tied with the High School and Second Year Normal for first place. Each team has won three out of four games. The final game of the league series ended with a score of ten to eight, in favor of the 1st year Normal.

Golf Club Organized At Pacific Lutheran

The newly organized P. L. C. Golf Club is sponsoring a drive to increase membership, which will enable members to join the Parkland Golf Club at a decrease in price.

The club numbers fifteen at present, and anticipates an increase in membership in the month of April. The dues are \$1.25 per month. Mr. Highby, Paul Preus and John Stuen will inform anyone wishing to know more of the club.

Dille Quale and Hal Votaw are described in Have You Met.

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Sport Slants

Stars of Yesteryear
Golfers Meet Goggers
Stars of Tomorrow
By PAUL PREUS Jr.

Sponsored by the Lettermen's Club, the Day-Dorm battle and the Faculty-High School game will undoubtedly be two of the most interesting (also amusing) tilts of the year. Votaw announces that he's out to show Nilsen and the home folks that size doesn't mean anything, and "Tim" Tommervik has been wandering around saying, "Just let me get a crack at that Jack fellow. He hasn't had a good guard on him all season..." In the second game we are going to see how Coach Olson used to die for dear old Luther. Ramstad has not been shooting baskets lately and he'll tell you, "I'm in plenty good shape right now. I haven't got the eye I had when I played for St. Olaf—19, 20, 21, up to 22 years ago, but I'll show 'em." Nobody told us, but we wouldn't be surprised to see that old University of Washington flash, "Pop" Stued, in action (minus the curls). Highby declares that he will trip the light fantastic as of yore, and will have his own special cheering section. We understand that the faculty will also have something novel in the way of uniforms. Besides seeing these games the students will have this opportunity to help the Lettermen's Club give permanent awards to the members of the 1934-35 basketball team.

Glads Lose Tussle With Vikings, 31-27

Playing on the teachers' floor, the P. L. C. hoopers dropped another close decision to the Bellingham Normal squad, on March 1, by a 27 to 31 count.

Starting fast, the Normalites took an early lead, which they held throughout the first half. The Gladiators couldn't hit the hoop and a flurry of baskets by the Vikings, gave them a 17 to 9 lead at half time.

Coming back strong, the Gladiators closed the gap, and play was close until the gun halted a desperate Lutheran rally. At one stage the Glads led 23-22.

Nilsen of P. L. C. and Carver of the Vikings led the scoring with 10 points each.

The line ups:
P. L. C. (27) (31) Bellingham Normal
Solle (3) F (3) Fitzer
Nilsen (10) G (10) Gagnon
Jack (8) C (10) Carver
Ford (1) G (2) Zambas
Tommervik (3) G (5) Stuts
Subs: P. L. C.—Sanderson, Votaw (2); Bellingham—Dombroski (8), Vander-grend (2), Taylor.

U. B. C. Takes Glads In Last Game, 38-31

Playing their last game of the season, the P. L. C. quintet dropped a hard fought contest to the U. of British Columbia squad by a 38 to 31 count on the Canadians home floor, March 2.

With the Gladiators completely off form, the northerners grabbed an early lead. During the first half the Canadians scored 17 counters while holding the Lutherans to three field goals, all by Gene Jack, who seemed to be the only Gladiator who could hit the hoop.

In the second half the Gladiators perked up a little but still trailed the Canadians until the final gun, despite the efforts of Jack who scored 23 points to lead the scoring. Willoughby led the northerners with 10 counters.

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Glad Hoopmen Have Season Record Of 17 Wins, 6 Losses

Finish J. C. Conference Play Undefeated; Coach Olson Pleased With Showing

Bringing to Pacific Lutheran College its second successive State Junior College Basketball championship, with eight wins and no losses in conference play, Coach Cliff Olson's hoopers closed their 1934-35 schedule with a season record of 17 wins and 6 defeats.

The 1935 edition of the Gladiators proved to be a high scoring machine, scoring through their Conference schedule undefeated and piling up 280 points for an average of 35 points per game. Even more clearly was this shown when the Lutherans piled up 803 points for a season total averaging 33 points per game, while holding their opponents, which included some of the strongest small college teams in the Northwest, to 547 points.

Setting the scoring pace for the conference, Gene Jack, veteran center, scored 193 points in the 20 games in which he played for a 10-point a game average. This is a new record for the conference and is a mark for the rest of the schools to shoot at in future seasons.

Another high scoring Gladiator this year was Sheldon Moe, diminutive forward, who led the conference last year. "Dutch" was leading his teammates this year with 105 points, up to the time he dropped out of school, in January.

John Fadness, three-year letterman at guard, played a big part in winning the cup before he also dropped out of school to enroll at C. P. S. "Fud" was especially adept in picking the ball off the backboard.

In looking back on his team's record for the season, Coach Olson expressed himself as well satisfied with the performance of his players and their record. He was especially pleased with the way some of his freshmen came through under fire, particularly Harold Nilsen, towering freshman, who besides getting the tipoff consistently from opposing centers, ended up the season with a personal total of 128 points to place second in the scoring race.

Individual scoring records for the squad are as follows: Jack, 193; Nilsen, 128; Moe, 105; Solle, 78; Fadness, 65; Tommervik, 64; Votaw, 62; Sanderson, 50; Ford, 20; Frye, 17.

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Norris S. Langlow Married Saturday

Ceremony Held at Luther Memorial, Tacoma, With Lono Officiating

Norris S. Langlow, 28, was married to Myrtle J. Seelye, Saturday evening in the Luther Memorial Church in Tacoma. Rev. Mikkel Lono performed the ceremony with Lyle Kreidler, 28, and Alice Corbit as witnesses.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Langlow are residents of Tacoma and plan to establish a residence there. Mr. Langlow is a former editor of the Mooring Mast.

Warner Quale, 30, is teaching high school at Keene, North Dakota. He recently recovered from an attack of measles.

Helen Garbell, a former student, is working in the Weyerhaeuser Lumber Company office in Tacoma.

Ingeborg Bolstad, 29, teaches special pupils in the Everett school system. She attended the Lutheran Bible Institute at Minneapolis, Minnesota, last year, on leave of absence.

Mickey Ieland, a former P. L. C. student, visited here last week.

Alice Roe, 31, who attended St. Olaf College last semester, is living in Seattle.

Burton Kreidler, 25, and his wife sailed for Fort Althorp, Alaska, last Wednesday. He is employed there as stock man for Skinner and Eddy Corporation.

Norman Westing, 34, who is teaching in Glenwood, Wash., visited here Saturday.

High School Notes

By Melba Fenney

Last Saturday, March 9, the High School held a party in the college recreation room with Mr. and Mrs. Ramstad acting as chaperone. The entertainment consisted of games, and a program which featured a skit by "Click and Bob."

H. S.

Do You Know?

Who is here that doesn't know this dynamic young chap, who contains about 150 pounds of mischief. Entering last year from Lincoln HI, he brought with him new ideas of ungentlemanly conduct, and immediately proceeded to put them into effect. But after all, it's all in fun, and this spry young senior can take a poke as well as give one. Music is his favorite diversion and many know that he is a howling success as a sax player. We have heard rumors that he is to go to Alaska next summer, and we hope that he will be back to join us in the fall.

H. S.

At the Saga Carnival, the High School had charge of two booths. Under the direction of Harry Gribbholm a group of Seniors were overseers of the "Ma's Coffee Shoppe," in which coffee and a delicious, fresh doughnut were served. The other booth, with Norma Freus acting as chairman, showed great skill in reading handwriting.

H. S.

Erling Larson was described in Do You Know.

H. S.

It will be a long time before the High School girls will forget the eventful evening of March 2, on which date they attended a slumber party, given at the home of Melba Fenney. Games, stories, and refreshments helped pass the time away until the wee hours of the morning, when, in spite of their former boasting, the girls found out that no one would object to a little sleep. And so to bed. Mrs. Fenney acted as chaperone.

H. S.

Somebody Told Us That: Ted Herried would rather look at Elizabeth Stuen than the moon. Bob Krull says that girls are like street cars, because there'll be another one along in ten minutes. Too bad, Bob, you missed the last car. Fritz Schlanbusch has been getting notes from some unknown, roma the young person.

State Normal Inspectors Visit Pacific Lutheran

Representing the Board of Education of the State of Washington, Elmer Breckner, Superintendent of Tacoma Schools and Paul Hanaway, Superintendent of Puget Sound, inspected the Normal department of Pacific Lutheran College, Wednesday, February 27. The visitors were introduced at the chapel exercises and Mr. Breckner addressed the students. Their report goes to the Board of Education, which accredits institutions in the state.

Monthly P. L. A. Paper Read To Student Body

(Continued from Page 1) lucky we are. One page of the "Hurricane" was given to jokes and clever sayings. Listen: "Yes, sir, that boy of mine is a piano player. Why he can play with his toes!" said a proud father. "How old is he?" asked a friend. "Fifteen."

"Well," said the friend, "I've got a boy at home who can play with his toes, and he's only one year old!"—Crude humor, we call it, but then it was meant well.

No advertising was done until many years later as it cost nothing to print one paper, and that was always typewritten on one of the college typewriters, or perhaps, the college typewriter. No hurrying to town to get the print set up for this editor.

A great deal of time, however, was spent on the paper and a lot of credit should be given those who first took it upon themselves to edit a paper.

To make matters worse the paper was not all written in English. Some students, who could speak nothing but Norwegian, contributed and all the articles were printed. Just too bad for those who didn't understand Norse.

Well, after looking over these manuscripts we're mighty proud of our paper and hope that it years to come as much will have been accomplished as in the last twenty years.

Chapel Gleanings

The center of Christianity is Christ. The center of Christ's words and teachings is the cross.

Men often take little note of the most important things. On the other hand they will often find that what they considered important was very trivial.

Little did the Roman soldiers realize the eternal significance of the crucifixion of Christ.

Now we are meditating during this Lenten season, particularly on the death. We are admonished to sit down and watch him there. Ramstad

Happy Birthday

- Elizabeth Frits March 2
- Kathryn Anderson March 5
- Dorothy Kappahn March 5
- Sophie Thompson March 8
- Charlie Myrah March 10
- Marian Torredal March 11
- Ruth Froyen March 13

College French Club To Meet Friday At Noon

The French Club will hold its regular meeting Friday noon. As features of the program, Thelma Daniels will read a French story and give its translation, and Dorothy Anderson will play a piano selection.

German Club members met yesterday for their monthly business session. Concluding the meeting, Professor Higby led the Club in practicing new German songs.

Prof Finds Potatoes Not Irish After All

(By Associated Collegiate Press) State College, Pa.—Potatoes are not Irish after all, according to L. T. Denniston, plant pathologist of the Pennsylvania State College, who is collecting material for a history of this vegetable crop. They were first found in the highlands of Chili and Peru.

When they were introduced in Europe by the Spanish conquerors, potatoes were grown as flowering plants only. The Irish were the first to establish them as an important source of food and a means of stopping the many famines from which the island suffered. It was on the crop failed in 1847, however, there followed the great famine which caused the death of thousands and contributed to the large Irish immigration to our country.

After the value of the potato as a food was established, English law required every farmer to plant potatoes. In Germany the laws were severe, failure to plant potatoes calling for the penalty of a nose or an ear cut off. France was the last of the countries to adopt it as a food, the teaching in those days being that potatoes were poisonous.

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Forensic Teams Have Two Debates With U. W. Frosh

May Whitworth College Turns In Non-Decision Argument

With Thelma Daniels and Ellen Bergstrom handling the negative against the University of Washington freshman affirmative team the P. L. C. debate squad opened its season here Friday, March 1st, at 4 o'clock. Potrez and Buchanan were representatives of the University freshman affirmative team.

In a second contest Margaret Rorem and John Van Leuven, who was substituting for Helen Holtecamp, presented the affirmative for P. L. C. against Bucke, and Weber of the University of Washington freshmen.

Thursday afternoon, March 7, John Van Zauven and Delbert Breeseman the P. L. C. men's affirmative team met the Whitworth College men's negative team in a non-decision debate. Murray and Potter were representatives of the University.

All debates held thus far have been non-decision arguments; but, according to Professor Pfueger, forensic coach, this arrangement is very satisfactory and helpful to the participants. Plans for a definite schedule of intercollegiate debate are being made by Vern Knutsen, president of the organization.

Dorm Party To Be March 22

The Dormitory Union will be hosts to the Pep Club at a party to be held in the gym on Friday evening, March 22, with Harold Johansen acting as general chairman. Emmett Thompson has been appointed to arrange the program, and Vern Knutsen will have charge of the entertainment.

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College Students Are Prosperous Once More

By Associated Collegiate Press

Ann Arbor, Mich.—College students are prosperous again. Fifty University of Michigan students questioned recently were found to have an average of \$2.98 apiece in their pockets. Seniors had an average of \$4.65 on their persons, freshmen, \$3.42, and the sophomores were at the bottom with a mere \$1.81. While the men as a whole had \$4.31 apiece, the women had but \$1.55.

Individual figures of those questioned, ran all the way from \$17, the high mark, to three students who were caught short with nothing at all. Six students out of the 50 carried more than \$10. Checks were not accepted for the survey, only cash on hand.

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