

Welcome Home,
Dr. Tingelstad

The Mooring Mast

Pacific Lutheran College

Win the Flag,
Lutherans

Volume Eighteen

PARKLAND, WASHINGTON, MARCH 6, 1941

No. 11

Luther-Central Tilts to Decide Winko Pennant

Contests to Be Played Friday and Saturday Nights at Parkland

WINKO LEAGUE

	W.	L.	PF	PA	Pct.
Pac Lutheran	11	3	678	668	786
Eastern Wash	10	4	730	567	715
Central Wash	9	5	599	523	664
Western Wash	4	10	566	640	286
St. Martin's	2	14	632	827	125

Tuesday—Central 44, at St. Martin's 49.

Wednesday—Central 44, St. Martin's 40.

This Winko League race is fast taking on the appearance of that hedge-podge stew our grandmas used to make. You take two parts of Savage skin, a teaspoon of Gladiators blood, a measure of Wildcat bread, dump in a tumbler full of Viking juice, ask a Ranner to stir the mess—and you have the present W. I. C. situation.

Gladiators' 11 victories and three bad ones for the league leadership doesn't seem any too steady. Two wins over Ellensburg Friday and Saturday nights in the Parkland gym at 8 o'clock would insure the title, while a split series might mean a tie with Cheney—if the Savages take two straight from Bellingham the same nights. This could work out a lot of other ways also.

The Lutherans and Centralites are pretty much on the same level if previous records can mean anything. In their two games this season they split, and last year it was 50-50 in the four contests.

Member Olson has applied the pressure, moving the regular rivalry scrimmage one hour ahead. He is fully aware that Ellensburg had the best defensive record in the conference last year—and is leading in defense again this season.

Lappanbush's Centralites are a deliberate bunch; they work the cassa in slowly and rely on their height and weight to keep the opposition from denting the iron doughnut. They have 11 men of the same caliber pitted against a reserve-weak Lutheran outfit. But the Glads can put out a better starting combination.

Individual seran of the contest will be that between Jim North, the 200-pound Central strider, and Marv Harshman, Glad 200-pound bulldozer. These two big boys nudge each other all over the floor—beef against beef. C. W. C. strong men are "Tricky Dick" Kumball, a big short-shot artist; Bob Cannody, who made 18 points against P. L. C. in the initial contest, played at Ellensburg; Don Sorenson, captain, and Ivan Dorey, a rood checker.

Saga Contracts Made

Final contracts have been made for the printing, engraving and photography of the 1941 Saga, according to Virginia Davis, editor-in-chief.

Johnson-Cox Co. will do the printing; Tacoma Engraving Co. the engraving, and Myron Kreider, the photographing.

"All senior and faculty picture proofs must be in by Friday noon," announces Virginia. "Other pictures are being scheduled daily and will be posted on the bulletin board."

Photography and writeups for the yearbook are being completed earlier this year to avoid a last-minute press. Virginia expects to have all pictures, except spring sports, in by March 28—before the choir leaves on the 10-day tour.

Bird's-Eye View of Campus Construction



The above aerial photo pictures the college and the construction work now under way. Numbered places are: (1) Football Field, (2) Golf Course, (3) Club House, (4) Girls' Baseball Field, (5) Men's Baseball Field, (6) Tennis Courts, (7) Clover Creek, (8) Archery Range, (9) Gym, (10) Main Building, (11) New Library, (12) Chapel, (13) President's Home, (14) Trinity Church, (15) Senior Girls' Dorm. A cinder track will be built around the football field.

49 Singers to Make Annual Choir Tour

Our versatile choir director, Composer Prof. Malmin is wearing one sock inside out these days—a hopeless good luck act—for if everything splits in the middle and the ropes hold out, the Choir of the West will entour to Canada and points north March 28 for the annual 10-day tour.

Old Mother Hubbard would have quished in shame if she had lived long enough to witness Prof. Malmin mother his eight diamond-value tenors, those rare treasures who can consistently be sharp without being sharp.

And Director Malmin certainly is a veteran at such times; for didn't he take his Dana College's cappella choir to Denmark and to Flensburg, Germany? With his 29-voice choir he splashed across the great Pacific the summer of 1935.

The situation has changed, some since '35. He now waves his baton at Pacific Lutheran. The choir is bigger, 54 voices, of which 49 will go on the 10-day trip.

His keen-edged knife will hit the bass section and also the soprano—and maybe the alto. But the tenors? Oh, no—oh, my no!

As the basketball team trains for a game so will the choir. On March 23 they will sing in Puyallup, and on March 25 the annual Tacoma concert will be given in Central Lutheran Church, South 10th and G Streets (always welcome).

Then, the evening of Friday, March 22, the big new Greyhound bus will absorb quite a group of PLCites. The tour will begin.

Definitely—yes—for sure. Pianist Eugene Linden and Violinist George Johnson will move along with the choir, to play at intermission.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, March 7—P. L. C. vs. W. C. E. here, 8 o'clock.
Saturday, March 8—P. L. C. vs. W. C. E. here, 8 o'clock.
Tuesday, March 11—Student Radio Broadcast, KMO, 8 o'clock.
Friday, March 21—Saga Carnival, 6:30 o'clock.

1 Student-Produced Broadcasts Dated; First Is March 11

Dean Karl speech department head, announces that the first of four P. L. C. student-produced, student-acted radio programs will be presented Tuesday night, March 11, over station KMO.

Other program dates scheduled are April 15, May 20 and June 4. The broadcasts, sponsored by the Tacoma Light Department are weekly features, with entertainment offered by P. L. C. of the Coliseum of Puget Sound Stadium and Lincoln High schools. The half-hour program begins at 8 o'clock every Tuesday.

Harry Lank is producer of the initial Lutheran broadcast with Glenn Isaacs as advertising agency representative.

Roy Stevens will be commercial announcer, and Luther Lindstrom will be master-of-ceremonies for the first broadcast. They were selected, from 30 applicants.

Script writer is Ralph "Tum-Tums" Schillies. He is assisted by Mary Loftness.

Initial program is varied, the Choir of the West, Violinist George Johnson, Pianist Eugene Linden, "Little All-American" Mary Tommerik, "Tacoma Sportsman of the Year" Marv Harshman, and the PLC Men's Quartet taking part.

Saga Carnival Date Set for March 21

Due for the annual Saga Carnival is set for Friday night, March 21, in the gymnasium. Arrangements, according to Olav Sola, general chairman, are well under way.

Booths will be handled by the various college clubs. The Lettermen's Club will have a smoker in connection with the carnival at which will be featured the muscle boys of P. L. C. Challenge matches will be strictly in order, announces Marv Harshman, Lettermen's president.

The gym dressing room will be converted into a "Night Club" head waiter, food and all. Plans have also been advanced to have a basketball accuracy game, a beautiful girl sitting on a chair, which will tip if the ball is hit, throwing her into a bucket of water.

A P. A. system will be installed for the four-hour program which begins at 6:30 o'clock p. m.

The queen will not be chosen this year by dollar votes as in the past, but the ballot system will be used. Four freshmen girls will be nominated and voted upon at the door. The traditional bingo game will exist as will the dart-throwing event. Prizes, supplied by the clubs, will be presented to the winners.

Committee Chosen

Bob Lando, dorm boys' president, has appointed a committee to draw up a new club constitution. Committee includes Ray Reid (chairman), George Anderson, Lutheran Bengtson. Plans were discussed concerning a party to be held in the near future.

Church Leaders Give 'Go Signal' To Our College

Reports on School Are Acted Upon by Advisory Committees

"We have the go' sign."

These were the first words spoken by our beloved President Tingelstad as he came off the train at the Tacoma depot Tuesday morning. He hid been in attendance at the Joint Meeting Regarding Pacific Lutheran College held in Minneapolis, Feb. 26 and 27. The convention (composed of the Intersynodical Pacific Lutheran College Advisory Committee, together with appointed representatives from the Boards of Education of M.L.C.A., A.L.C. and the Augustana Synod, met to discuss the future of our college.

THREE POINTS MADE

According to Dr. Tingelstad, three points were definitely made. The group recognized the need of our college, also the minimum amount needed to make a four-year Liberal Arts department. They also recommended additional efforts by the Board of Trustees of the college to meet the difference between present and proposed church appropriations by means of Development Association solicitation.

This means, by word of our president, that it will be necessary for the college to personally raise at least \$12,000 a year over and above money already promised for next year. Dr. Tingelstad felt that the Lutheran Church Boards of Education will relieve us of this burden within a year or two.

Official recommendations as relayed by the committee on resolutions (Dr. L. Ludvig, A. L. C.; Rev. Elmer M. Johnson, Aug. Synod; Rev. Alf M. Kraabel, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the college), read as follows:

THE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

It recognizes the need of expansion of P. L. C. into a four-year liberal arts college, and expresses its sympathy with the efforts for such expansion when the people

(Continued on Page 11)

Alumni Reunion Held; New Officers Elected

Should add acquaintance be forged? Judging from the number of grads who appeared for reunion last week-end we'd vote a unanimous—No!

Following the P. L. C. vs. C. P. S. basketball game Friday evening, Alumni, faculty and graduating students gathered at Ray's for the annual banquet dinner.

"Few speeches and lots to eat" was the motto set forth by Toastmaster Burton Kreider. Dean Philip E. Hauke spoke briefly on the possibilities of a four-year liberal arts at P. L. C.

Roosevelt Basler, director of curriculum in Tacoma, was main speaker for the banquet. George Johnson played violin selections accompanied by Eugene Linden. The trumpet trio from the college played several numbers, and Arma Mikkelsen sang.

The following were elected new officers for the coming year: Esther Jahr '39, president; Caroline Hoff '39, vice president; Charlotte Gopfer '39, recording secretary; Ludvig Larson, Pacific Lutheran Academy, treasurer; and Norma Dahl '37, corresponding secretary.

Saturday afternoon alumni members were honored at a tea given by A. W. S. Saturday evening three plays were presented in the college gymnasium. Climaxing the week-end reunion were the church services in the morning. The Choir concert and the Delta Rho Gamma tea at Trinity Lutheran church in the afternoon.

Theory That 'Work and School Make Dull Boy' Exploded

By Merle Palmer
(This is the first of two articles on student jobs.)

Professor Pfueger says that no one can dispute that there is a city suspended in the middle of the air in his philosophy classroom. Okay, professor, that relieves us of the responsibility of proving that there is one there; and granting us the use of that city metropolis for a bit, and moving in a few neighboring establishments you can't prove that we can't and anyway, Tacoma's a friendly city!

we're going to prove that we can run the concern with our present bona fide job-holders at P. L. C.

DRIVES' FUEL TRUCK
Juanita Sueni, an employee of the Auburn Heisserman Fuel Co. has offered to drive us around in her fuel truck, so climb aboard and we're off! You aid it!

Leave your little brothers and sisters with Hekn Church, the official cat caterer, and toss those skis in back that Roland Schripp and Phil Carmichael just milled for us at St.

Paul's Lumber Co. Juanita's assistant truck driver, Frankie Wallace, will take care of them on route. Driving into Granovies Texaco Service, Blair Taylor fills our tank with cheap gas; but seeing an irascible Wenz, Tiedeman in Belt Service Station across the street we pacify him by driving over and hugging him till the tires and changing a quarter so we can play the slot machines at the Elks' Club where your reporter is holding forth—just drumming up a little business on the side.

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Column One

FIRST in order to do away with all perplexity and skepticism, we must announce that this article is an editorial—and has a moral. It has to do with that ever up bobbing question of "Why are we in college?"

The usual and the most popular answers is to "acquire an education," but this seems weak because the inquirer might pop up with the following words "education for what?" well, we don't give much of a return on that one, because it is quite obvious that all famous men are illiterate and never went past the eighth grade.

I think that it would also be foolish for us to answer like the gentleman in the mental house "We're here because we aren't all there."

We should answer "We're here because—by the process of elimination—we find that college is the least discomfiting situation with which to become educated."

In backing up the aforementioned statement we should use this procedure: If not in college, I would either be working and making money, working and not making money, not employed and wishing I were, not employed and glad I'm not but still hungry, and lastly—living off the folks—in the lap of luxury—and having to listen to the old man tell about when he earned 50 cents a day in the cotton fields.

Let's take each situation, one by one. If I were working and coming the cash, I would be forever afraid that the war would end. I would lose my job because the markets had crashed.

If I were employed, not making much coin, I would be disgruntled about the present day labor situation, constantly seeking the better.

If I were unemployed, I would be constantly wishing I were.

If I were without a job—and glad of it—but hungry, I would get that old feeling in the pit of the stomach and thus be dissatisfied.

And, well that part about living with the folks at home, can bring a lot of uncomfortable situations. Suppose there was a little brother—an inquisitive little tyke—who constantly popped up with the question "Why aren't you going out early each morning with a lunch pail like Eddie and Muggs Followotawatch do?" Or maybe it is a big brother who by the grace of something or other has a 27 dollar-a-week job, a wife and some young 'uns—This brother thinks he knows the boss well enough to get you a job—of course it will start at 18-a-week. All very bothersome.

No, collegians, you don't have to answer like the insane man or like the normal school boy.

All you have to say is . . . (turn back to the fourth paragraph). And then explain the situation—all the points to be taken into consideration. Even if he doesn't believe you, he is liable to be so confused that he won't press the issue.

Double Accomplishments

If the school year of 1940-41 were remembered only for its football team and its student leader parties, it would be permanently engraved in the history of Pacific Lutheran.

A few words would suffice concerning the grid team and accomplishments. Tommeriek placed on "Little All-American"; the Glads defeated Gonzaga.

However, it will take more than a paragraph to enumerate the qualities of the S. L. parties. They were inaugurated this college year by Bert Bildt, student prexy.

Two have been held, the first a long time ago, the second a week behind us.

We like the enthusiasm and spirit shown at these gatherings. It is in keeping with the growing size of the school.

Tum-Tums

By RALPH H. SCHILLIOS

See No Evil,
Hear No Evil,
Speak No Evil.

On my desk is a statuette of three little monkeys sitting in a row. The first keeps the sound from his ears by covering them with his hands, the expression about him is morose; the second, covers his eyes, a dejected atmosphere radiating; the third, holds his hands over his mouth, and appears to be absorbing all, like a sponge.

I liken the first to a freshman. He believes, he knows all . . . he needs to hear nothing. The second represents the junior, he's beginning to realize what a pathetic stage he's in—"What a disgusting world" attitude. The third, the senior, he's ashamed to express himself . . . and is content to absorb . . . yes, I like that . . . absorb.

Actually the three monkeys symbolize, "See no evil, hear no evil and speak no evil." There's no provision for writing.

Our inscription of the week goes to a freshman. We suggest you read Honore De Balzac's "Lost Illusions." You see a mustache points to manhood and too, Cesar Romero tickled the women with his . . . so Paul Pflueger patiently waited for one to sprout, it grew . . . a weak fuzz. It wasn't the drought but the dorm boys who harvested it. Have patience, oh beardless Lochinvar . . . Jesse John and Theodore didn't grow theirs over night.

Through the mail channels: F. B. I. information being sent to Phyllis B. . . . Just prettily checking up on the fellows.

When Fadness has put the light to rest and all is still—we are not surprised to hear Hal Bruun serenading the gals who hang out the window, from above. The cook wants it understood that this is not her cat but a harmonica . . . and Hal.

From usually reliable sources, comes this rare piece which must make Poe turn over; it's fresh from the pen of Spitterville's Poe Laureate we're told.

It is not man's day ago,

In the building of P. L. C.

That a Co-Ed Blush'd, whom you know

As the name of Rhoda Lee;

And this Fresh-Man had no other thought

Than "oh gosh!" and me!

I saw a sapanna and she is a child

In this building of P. L. C.;

But we have a feel that it's more than a feel,

I and my Rhoda Lee." —Kaput.

Excerpt from a letter home:

"Dear Mom,

"They gave us a T. B. test here Monday and everyone in school took it. This test sure brings out the bugs in you if you have any" —McKinley.

Bob Lando . . . The Man That Comes Around . . . synonymous. We glimpsed him carrying groceries to Mrs. Karl while the lesser half of the family was on debate tour.

Farmer Jensen sez, "the alumni ate at Rau's chicken coop." Another quote "I'm the cash register."

Alfred as she counted change. It is against the law in Tacoma to give away cigarettes. Although not in Tacoma, this law is never broken at P. L. C.

Wren is using his oratorical ability we note . . . and Helen Church enjoys it . . . quite frequently . . . He's a regular Church go-er.

Evelyn Rotermund and seven boys took an evening drive to Seattle to get her folks' car to help lighten a dull weekend.

We'll admit Dahle knows his electrical work . . . but it is hard to sleep with the bells set for every minute . . .

A sensible girl is not as sensible as she looks because a sensible girls has more sense than to look sensible. —Bernstein.

Prof. Franck was enjoying the P. L. C. C. P. S. game by playing with a dark-haired girl's curls in front of him . . . No objection.

Twins in a restaurant—they met — Romeo and Juliet; He had no cash to pay the debt, So Romeo'd what Juliet. —Evanston, Ill.

Pflueger calling roll: Oia, you brother's keeper, where's Andy?

We offset M. Sine's "Bah! Nobody's got any strings on me" . . . by the hours he's been keeping.

They want a plug for the Sags Carnival in here . . . Yes, folks, from what we've heard it'll be a well-rounded plug in a round hole. Definitely not a square plug in the whole lot.

That's O. K., fellows. I recently received a letter from a buddy asking if I'd be interested in going to S. America with him. After the Ed sees this column I guess I'll have to.

This one tickled our funny bone:

He: Please.

She: No.

He: Ah, Please . . .

She: NO!

He: Even if I told you I love you more than anybody in the world?

She: Positively not!

He: Ah, but mother, all the other freshmen stay out after 9 o'clock. —Thans Dennisonian.

ALUMNI

Lair-Hoffman is recently began teaching at Camp No 3 near Shelton, Washington. She has charge of the first four grades.

Blanche Fish '41 has a part-time teaching position in the first grade at Spanaway.

Joe Wheery '40, a second lieutenant who was formerly stationed at Fort Lewis, is now training at Randolph Field, Texas.

During alumni reunion friends of Glenn Gustavson '38 had a chance to meet his wife. They are making their home at Three Tree Point, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hauge '28 (Marie Espeseth '28) were Washington's Birthday dinner guests, at the home of Dean and Mrs. Philip E. Hauge.

After the plays Saturday evening a group of alumni and friends were entertained at the Banquet room, Arnt Oren '27 showed motion pictures. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Kenneth Jacobs (Stella Sammelon '28) and Mrs. J. B. Johnson (Nina Okness '37). Both Prof. and Mrs. Sannerud (Victoria Rasmussen) are graduates of '28.

In attendance at the L. S. U. convention held last week were several former PLCites: Alvin Rogen '37 and Clifton Bruland '38 are attending the Luther Theological Seminary. Gertrude Tingstad '39 was on deck as was Dr. Marie Malmén Meyer, sister of Prof. G. J. Malmén.

Studes Have Jobs

(Continued from Page 1)

KATIE SELLS ICE CREAM. A huge mound of ice cream looms up before our truck as we speed forward. On nearer approach we discover we are not viewing Katie Wallen's Viking Super-Creamed Ice Cream, but M. Rainoma's "compromise," where we are deftly served at the Inn by the hands of Eding Holand, Dick Langton, Burt Thorpe, Verma Heldenly, Harold Heavy, Violet Eagle and Ed Randall.

Then occurs today's casualty—our Billie Ramstad, off for the day from Dahl's Grocer's. Injuries his ankle turning handspins. (Hey—there's something wrong with the picture!) Well, anyway, Sinex gets a slab of beef from brother. Me's meat market to put on it, and we rustle him down to the N. P. hospital where we are ably assisted by Lyle Nyland and Al McCay. Al, we might mention in passing, utilizes his spare time doing cadet work, college work, and grinding burger for the Consumer's Market.

Climbing the Kicking Post . . .

By A. SQUIREL

It has been rumored about the campus that a group of the elite of the college took a trip south into Oregon a short time ago, and I think the readers of the Morning Mast have a perfect right to a report of the highlights of the trip.

I have a fear that the State of Idaho has a definite allure for others beside the Billies for if I am not mistaken that is the state in which Lewiston Normal is located, and if that be true, I have a suspicion that Neil Hoff wishes it were much closer—you know, just a weekend visit now and then.

Bill Ramstad, without a doubt, will kowtow to Prof. Karl as long as either are at the school, because it is a case of "heavy, heavy hangs over his head." Ask Bill about it—I am sure he would gladly give the details.

A real pleasure to see Dr. Ronning, taking off and putting on his hat as he left and entered various buildings on the campus at Linfield. He was always the last of the judges to arrive at a contest and the last to return with his ballot, usually from fifteen minutes to a half-hour after the others were through. But then he said that he loved to hear college students speak. He judged for three days from eight in the morning until ten at night.

Dr. Ronning must have gone to school at one time, too. Prof. Karl and the Dr. roomed together, and the last time when coach went to bed, which turned out to be early in the morning, he found his side of the bed exceedingly damp and cold. Of course the Dr. was snoring loudly. It seems that Hoff and Lutnes went to bed, finding their door unlocked, too, and their bed cold and damp.

The Dramatic society there put on Ibsen's play, "Ghosts," and afterward Bud Lutnes had a date with a local product of the college. All we could get him to tell us about the episode was that she was a very intelligent conversationalist, and that all evening he kept thinki g about the play.

Sola's doings during the whole tournament must be kept a deep secret for obvious reasons, and of course his debating partner, Livingston, was his true partner all through the tournament.

The girls' team we didn't see except for meals and for rides to and from the hotel, but we could never find out why they walked a few times, and why they only stayed for the first act of the play. I know they weren't sleepy.

On the whole the trip was a social success, and as soon as the pictures are developed we will know just how much of a one. Watch out, Bill!

Life's most embarrassing moments came to a Freshman, contending in such a tournament for the first time, who had her letters to the "loved" ones at home read aloud in a crowded restaurant. Helen vowed she would never go again.

Chapel Cleanings

Abramam Lincoln, as well as many other great figures in history, was proud of the fact that he was a student of the Bible and that it was his companion.

We can judge a man by how he speaks of others. —Dean Hodge. The human heart is universally in need of cleansing by the blood of Christ. —Rev. Larson.

Some short-cuts are so short they don't accomplish anything. A student who succeeds in bluffing his way through only hurts himself as later life will reveal. —Rev. Xavier.

If Christ were but a martyr he wouldn't be capable of helping himself, not to speak of redeeming the sins of the world. —Rev. Pflueger.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

The school paper at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. D. is proud of the fact that all of the publication from editing to the final printing is done by students.

The St. Olaf Lutheran Choir from the college at Nothfield, Minn., recently received written requests from Crown Prince Olaf and Crown Princess Martha of Norway for reserved seats at the choir's concert in Washington, D. C. They also requested that the choir sing "Beautiful Savior" in Norwegian.

The dramatists of Western Washington College of Education at Bellingham will present a play, "Prologue to Glory," on March 5 and 6. The play concerns itself with the early life of Abe Lincoln and has a cast of 28 appropriately costumed students.

A recent debate between Luther and St. Olaf colleges ended in an unusual way. The audience was given the uncommon privilege of expressing itself and deciding the outcome of the contest.

The sixty voice Concordia Choir from Moorhead, Minn., under the direction of Prof. Paul J. Christiansen, left March 2 on a 23-day tour of the mid-west and western states.

The married men of the faculty and administration at St. Olaf college defeated the single men 31 to 30 in a sensational basketball game. Between halves the trainers (two co-eds) served coffee.

HAL BERNIT, top sports man of the Central Washington Olympic Center, is making a stand for better and cleaner conference journalism. In fact, it seems that he is out to axe or bury all column "mod-sliders."

We quote from the Feb. 20 number of the *Crier*: "Sports Editor Roe of the Cheney paper wants to start another verbal war with the staff of the Campus *Crier*. A week ago Thursday their so-called paper came out with the statement that your reporter was very badly mistaken when he mentioned that with Joe Moses out of the Bellingham lineup it helped their team."

I guess the little named **George Roe** travels with all the teams in the conference, at least he thinks he does. Listen here, Roe, if you want to go and dig a grave I will gladly come along and cover you over with dirt. I do not intend to have any more of this type of writing in my column. This type of writing is against the first rule of journalism. I don't think Roe knows what that is."

REFERS TO PLC

While we are in a quoting mood, let us give you another tidbit from the same column. It comes from the Central issue just following the PLC-Ellensburg series split there. "For years the PLC team has used the old alibi of injuries to cover up humiliating defeats. There are two teams in the Winko which are better than the Lutherans—Cheney and Central."

We are interested in that alibi business. We didn't know we needed one. On the road trip to Ellensburg and Cheney we lost three games in four starts—two to Cheney and one to Central.

The first Central game we lost by a big score, 54 to 23. But the fellows didn't spend any time standing around feeling "humiliated"—instead, they went into a huddle, analyzed their weak spots, rested up and came back the next night to take the game from Nicholson's boys.

If the Central sports chronicler is interested in such matters, he could check officially with the school nurse or doctor the fact that Sigurdson spent the week prior to the Ellensburg games in bed with the flu. Also, Harshman, Lang and North had been under the covers most of the week with the same ailment.

BAD BREAKS UNPREDICTABLE

Such facts are chances of the game—not alibis; bad breaks hit sometimes here and sometimes there. But the four-game exchange tends to equalize the chance element. Multiplied into a 16-game series, the final conference tally should surely determine whether or not there are two teams in the conference better than the Lutherans. It might even be trusted to select the conference champion.

Most readers like their journalism in clean hunks, too. Considering which, it is to be hoped that no scribe will use his column as a personal squirt gun through which to splash mud at other schools in the Winko.

THANKS, WWC

A recent paragraph quoted from the Western Washington Collegian, brought a feeling of fellowship pulsating through this worn-out cranium of mine. "Hats off to us as well a bunch of fellows as were ever assembled in a gymnasium. Those hard-driving, lads from the happy fold of Cliff Olson really have what it takes. Besides being sweet-ball players they have the other requisites needed for the molding of an all-around aggregation. Good sports and clean competitors are the only words of description that can be attached to the lucky Lutes. Hope you get that Winko bunting, fellows."

Meat Packers Lead Intramural League

Going into the last week of play, the second round of the intramural basketball league will see the leading Meat Packers attempting to stave off the onrush of second place Dogpatchers and Bill Petersons. The Packers are tied with P. N. T. for the first round championship.

Highest individual scorer is Jerry "Torpedo" Lader of the Bill Petersons. The blond blitzkrieg has run up 47 points, 11 more than his nearest rival, Lollie "Slip-me-the-ball-and-get-out-of-my-way" Jungck, who has 36 markers.

Collectively the Meat Packers have the highest-geared offense with 121 points in three games. The Supremen, long on book learnin' and short on basket shootin', have worked their scoreless offense for 54 points in four games.

Marv Tommerverk, in charge of the league, has released the following statistics pertaining to games up to March 3:

The Standings			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Meat Packers	3	0	1.000
Dog Patchers	3	1	.750
Bill Petersons	2	3	.600
P. N. T.	2	2	.500
D. ad Enders	2	4	.333
Klasy Dribblers	1	3	.250
Supremen	0	4	.000

Individual Scoring		Player and Team—	
	Pts.		Pts.
Lader, Petersons	47	Whitehead, Dog Patchers	32
Jungck, Packers	36	Falkenberg, Petersons	31
Wall, Dribblers	30	Phyllis Duncan, Mary Ann League	26
Taylor, Packers	26	Marcella Frederick	25
El Peterson, P. N. T.	25	As soon as the demon demon-	
McKinley, Dribblers	25	stration is over, we start in an archery	
Linton, Dead End	24	and baseball—with more new archery	
Thorpe, P. N. T.	24	equipment.	

Girls Sport Shorts

By Nancy Glenn

Any time now, girls, you can begin removal of those required P. E. golfing hours. The requirements are two in number: (1) Play 54 holes. (2) Hand in each score card to Ruth Bengtson. Ruth has promised to keep these scores under lock and key.

Unless you're a pro, we'd advise a few lessons from Ray Ball who is here every Friday at 1:45. Perhaps he has some ideas on "how beginners can play that 550-yarder without using a cannon for our first shot."

Would you believe it—up until last year the Liberal Arts girls barely numbered enough to have a basketball team? Good proof that the school is definitely growing in that department is shown in the fact that they won the basketball championship this year with three wins and no losses.

The freshmen can't believe it's true, so they have challenged the champs to a game tonight at 3:40. Come, watch, root—for your favorites.

This year's sports certainly have been well managed. However, if there's anything that's hard to do, in this scribe's opinion, it's to referee basketball games and still keep players as friends. Betty Winters can. It was an exciting tournament all the way through, and no hard feelings, either—except where we got hit on our heads with elbows, etc.

All the captains navigated their teams well—not only showing good playing but also good sportsmanship. Remember? They were James Jernies, Phyllis Duncan, Mary Ann League and Marcella Frederick. As soon as the demon demon-

Loggers Stuff Glads In Overtime Tilt By 50 to 48 Score

A scrappy College of Puget Sound cage team threw a wrench into PLC's hopes for a city championship by coming from behind to wrest 850 to 48 overtime victory from the Glads at the Lincoln gym last Friday night.

Playing smart basketball, the conservative Loggers took advantage of every opportunity, and though trailing for all but the last four minutes spurred to a breath-taking finish that first tied the game up in the regular period and the won out in the overtime.

The contest started out with four quick Lutheran baskets and the Parkland knight held a comfortable margin until the end of the half when CPS pulled up within two points, 19 to 21.

PLC increased the lead in the second half and at one time the score stood 39-10 in their favor. Then with seven minutes left to play, Marvel Harshman, the Glad strategist, committed his fourth foul and left the game. His loss was keenly felt by the Lutes, but the Loggers would not sympathize and played a dogged brand of ball that brought them up on even terms with their black clad opponents.

In the overtime the Lutes controlled the ball a good part of the time but their hasty shots for the most part wouldn't sink Lark and the dependable Platt accounted for PLC's four points while Brown, Van Camp and Blatchard counted two points apiece in that order to win for the northern school.

Statistics show the difference in shooting eyes for the night; the Loggers sunk 12 out of 16 free throw attempts and 19 out of 61 field goals; while the Gladiators made only six from 15 free tosses and 21 out of 80 two pointers.

PUGET SOUND (50)			
	1st	2nd	Total
Van Camp, f	4	3	7
Blatchard, f	5	2	7
Harshman, f	2	2	4
Walker, f	4	2	6
Brown, c	3	2	5
Paulson, c	1	0	1
Blanchard, g-f	2	5	7
McLaughlin, g	0	0	0
Totals	19	16	35

PARKLAND LUTHERAN (48)			
	1st	2nd	Total
Lang, f	0	1	1
North, f	0	1	1
Yellib, f	0	0	0
Blatt, f	0	1	1
Harshman, f	7	1	8
Sigurdson, c	4	3	7
Platt, c	5	1	6
Harshman, g	0	0	0
Johnson, g	0	0	0
Totals	21	15	36

SPORTS INKLINGS

with
DON SLOPPY

IF UNCLE SAM was to pull the curtain on all skeletons that have been sent papers, no one would be sgrrier than Coach Olson, and, on the other hand, no one would be happier than Leo Nicholson, the Ellensburg head man. Marv Harshman, whose value was plainly shown the closing minutes of the C. P. S. affray, would be one of the first to answer the call. Along with Harsh would be the gent who does all the work for the casaba five, Arne Pedersen. It's hard telling which one Olson would miss the most, but it's two to one that Nick wouldn't grieve over big Harsh's absence.

The records of last week's game reveal that the Loggers converted twelve out of sixteen and the Lutes threaded the twine with only six out of fifteen. Harsh, the marvel, went out in those closing minutes and then Cross became uncrossed and went as he pleased, canning howitzers from all over the court.

Understand one of Marv Tommerverk's correspondents didn't care so much for his baseball-ability so recently sent his this short limerick entitled "Baseball Players":

*When we seek your batting average,
We don't care how low it is;
The longest hit you ever made
The sooner called "a home."*

What kind of a limerick will he receive if that pneumonia infected eye doesn't respond before this baseball season is over? Heard a city league manager say the other day that the little boy could go the farthest after a ground ball of any short stop around the p. arts, but he didn't say whether he could catch it or not.

Last Saturday evening Coach Olson took time out from his coaching duties long enough to be one of the honored guests at the Hot Stove League banquet. Pip Koehler, recently selected team manager, was the other honored man.

The work of Bob Abel, able proxy of the Hot Stove League, has earned him the presidency of the Western International League. Those who have watched Bob's efforts create progress for Tacoma athletic organizations and Pacific Lutheran College will want to wish him well up there in the league's front office.

Dave James, the popular News Tribune columnist (first to fifth) said that the only reason he attended the reunion banquet was that the "Baron" was eating elsewhere, this fact guaranteeing a full meal for the Rochester scribe.

Although he isn't connected in any way with this school, the Norwegians and white people will have to take their hats off to Torger Tokle, the twenty-one year old flying Norseman, who represents the Norway Ski Club of New York city. Tokle broke his own North American ski-jumping record of 288 feet. The first record was set at Leavenworth, Wash., about a month ago and the latter aerial exhibition was put on last Sunday at the Snoqualmie Ski Bowl.

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**Glads Score 2 Wins
Over WWC Vikings**
The gold and black clad PLC basket five romped to their tenth and eleventh victories in Winko competition when they routed the tough Western Washington team at Bellingham, Feb. 21 and 22.

The first contest featured the Vikings' high-scoring Hank Chamberlin, who racked up 28 points for a new conference single game record. Sig Sigurdson, holder of the former mark of 25 points, had a 19 point effort for Lutheran senior honors. Final score was 50 to 47 for the Glads.

On Saturday night a smooth-working Lutheran machine passed and shot their way to a 52-44 victory with the Lutes' long shot artist, Earl Platt, cannon-balling in 17 points. Chamberlin got 13, making a 41 point total for the series.

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Debaters to Enter C. P. S. Tournament

The college debate squad will take part in the annual College of Puget Sound Invitational Debate Tourney to be held Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15.

Four men's teams will be entered from P. L. C. Varsity debaters Neil Hoff, Bud Lutes, Olav Sola and Luther Livingston will take part as will the Senior Class team of Mary Tommervik and Bill Ramstad and the Junior Class team of Ray Fluigger and Dick Wigen. Helen Church will be entered in the women's extempore and impromptu department. Livingston and Lutes, extempore, and Hoff, impromptu, are listed.

The tournament is open to junior colleges, freshmen and sophomores in senior colleges and juniors and seniors in four-year schools having not more than one year of experience.

To reach the quarter-finals a team must win five of the initial six debates.

In the Lanfield Tournament, Feb. 20, 21 and 22, which the college squad entered, top awards and almost all the honors went to the College of Pacific (California), Washington State and Lanfield also took final trophies. A C. P. S. Class B orator took first place in his division.

Dr. Roming and Prof. Karl will be among the contest judges.

Library Receives Books

A set of ten books entitled "Creative Selling" and "Sales Psychology," by Shirley D. Parker, has been donated to our library by the author. Mr. Parker, a resident of Yakima and a well-known business man in Washington and California, became interested in our school through Coach Obouti whom he met at the organization meeting of the Hot Stove League in Yakima Jan. 29. Mr. Olson had been asked to help organize the Yakima branch.

Recording Machine Is Purchased by College Speech Department

Of interest to students active in forensics is the announcement that a recording machine has been added to the equipment of the speech department. According to Professor Karl director of speech and dramatics, this machine will aid in developing better speakers.

It was first used last Friday when recitations were held for the forthcoming school broadcast. Over twenty students tried out, most of them experiencing their first taste of "mike fright."

The recorder also has a public address system and will be used for various programs in the near future. In recent tests the machine proved to be everything that had been said about it, as it picked up barely audible sounds and magnified them many times.

Beginning tomorrow the recorder will be used in laboratory work in the speech classes.

To Exchange Programs

Exchange chapel programs have been scheduled with Seattle Pacific College, announces Bert Bliedt, student president. The Seattle group will have a service here Friday, April 4. Tentative date for our service at SPC is April 18.

The exchange groups will take complete charge of the programs, including the devotional service.

Representatives from the various college religious organizations will make up the P. L. C. devotional team.

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Miss Berg's Department Of Art Has Display: Paintings Exhibited

An exhibition of the first semester's art work done by PLG students under the direction of Miss Dora A. Berg is now being held in the art room. Opening last Saturday the exhibit has been well attended by students faculty and alumni here for the reunion.

Included in the exhibit are the projects of four classes: drawing and painting, creative design, methods (public school art) and high school art.

The creative design work consists of original modern designs and space filling motifs derived from flowers. The aim of the course is to impress upon students an appreciation of design that he is constantly in contact with in every-day life.

The public school art course for teaching aspirants has an display work suitable as projects for grades one to six. The high school class is also represented in the exhibit.

Miss Berg, who succeeded Mrs. Lura Kreidler as art instructor here last summer, received her diploma after four years of specialization in art, first at the University of Iowa and then at Cornell College in Iowa.

As a result of her graduate work she may write her name with two degrees, B.F.A. and M.A. She received her bachelor of fine arts from the University of Nebraska and the master's from Chicago University.

Miss Berg's teaching has taken her to Kansas, South Dakota, Oregon, Texas and Minnesota, and now, Washington. At Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn. she organized the art department. Here at PLG she has worked out a four-year outline in art so that students may both major and minor in the subject.

Miss Berg resides in Tacoma, with her mother and sister. She believes, like most Midwesterners, that nature has made its headquarters in the Pacific Northwest, but the weather continues to puzzle her.

64 PLGites Positive In Tuberculosis Tests

Of the 200 students who were given the Volmeter Patch Test on Feb. 24 by Doctors Magnusson and Powers, 50 were found to have positive reactions. Fourteen of the 70 caked students given the required Mantoux Test showed positive reactions.

Although a positive reaction does not necessarily mean a present tubercular condition Mrs. West stresses the importance of an immediate X-ray follow-up.

Speaker Describes Chinese Situation

By MILDRED REESE:

Mrs. Vernon Hill of Puyallup, who has recently returned with her husband from a six-year stay in China, spoke to the D. P. K. on Thursday, Feb. 20. She described conditions in war-torn sections of China and Japanese policies in the treatment of the conquered territory and people.

She gave six purposes as the guiding principles in Japan's policies in China: Subjugation by terrorism, impressment of China's manpower into her own army, building up of military bases at strategic positions, control of vast resources, direction of a puppet government, and the abolishment of Western World influence.

"People here in America wonder why, so many Chinese people are abetting the Japanese in setting up a puppet government," said Mrs. Hill. There are three types of people, she explained, that are doing this. They are the opium addicts, disgruntled politicians who are jealous of Chiang Kai Shek, and men being squeezed financially until they have to aid Japan—or else."

"In spite of the seeming defeats in China," said Mrs. Hill, "most of us believe that China will win. Even if she does not drive out the invader, she will lose them in her vast population. China has been swallowing her conquerors for two thousand years, and will continue to do so."

2 New CAA Classes To Begin Air Lessons

Two new classes in the C. A. A. training course are well under way. These classes, which began two weeks ago, are slated to take to the air some time between March 10 and 15. There are 12 students in the primary course and nine in the advanced. It is still possible to join the primary training up their primary training begun last fall. There are still a few who must pass their flight tests and ground school examinations.

PLC's Future

(Continued from Page 1)
financial support can be assured from the three cooperating church bodies and other sources.

2. (a) In view of the recommendation in paragraph one, the committee recognizes the need of annual church appropriations in an amount of not less than \$20,000, and appropriations to be assumed by the cooperating church bodies as soon as possible in an appropriate ratio to their membership on the creation of P. L. C., i. e., N. L. C. \$15,000; A. L. C. \$5,000; Aug. \$2,000.

(b) Recommends additional efforts by the Board of Trustees of the college to meet the difference between present and proposed church appropriations by means of Development Association activities.

3. Commends the efforts made by the Board of Trustees of the college to meet the difference between present and proposed church appropriations by means of Development Association activities.

4. Endorses the Golden Jubilee Effort of the college entering in the appeal for \$10,000 in the Pacific District of the N. L. C.

5. Submits for earnest consideration of the cooperating church bodies the question of capital investment at P. L. C. Twenty-five people were in attendance at the joint meeting, including five college presidents.

Papers were read by Dr. Ludwig, The Significance to P. L. C. in the Building of the Lutheran Church on the Pacific Coast; Rev. Johnson, The Home Mission Responsibilities of the Lutheran Church on the Pacific Coast; Dr. Tingelstad for Dr. H. G. Homing, A Statistical Analysis of the Present and Potential Lutheran Constituency of P. L. C.; Dr. Tingelstad, The Accreditation of P. L. C.; Prof. S. M. Mundhuud, Concordia College, A Comprehensive Financial Statement and Analysis; Rev. Kraabul, PLC Faces the Future.

The Inter-Synodical PLC Committee composed of Chairman Dr. Victor Spong (Auk, Svind), Rev. N. A. Mentzer (Detroit, Am. Luth. Church), Dr. J. C. K. Preus (NLCA, Minneapolis) discussed the complete P. L. C. situation.

In commenting on the meeting, Dr. Tingelstad said, "The cause of P. L. C. was more completely presented at this meeting than any similar cause has ever been presented before the boards represented in this group."

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AWS Movies Shown Last Night In Gym; Dogs, Cats Featured

The Associated Women Students of Pacific Lutheran College were hostesses for silent movies last evening in the college gymnasium. The evening activities were under the co-chairmanship of Eleanor Gardner and Margaret Taylor. Mistress of ceremonies for the festivities was Virginia Davis.

A silent drama entitled "The Clash of the Wolves," with Charles Farrell and Ruth Tin Tin, was the main feature. "Felix Finds 'Em Fickle," a comedy short, was also presented. Slides were shown with Florence Hopp and Evelyn Stalwick assisting.

To add to the movie atmosphere five usherettes were selected. They were Betty Winter, Georgianna Atkinson, Ruth Opstad, Virginia Hendrickson and Mildred Robinson.

In charge of the chapel program given last Tuesday was Nadine Friedline. Program numbers included violin selections by Alice Stockton accompanied on the piano by her sister, Betty; a flute solo by Betty Williams, accompanied by Marjorie Wentworth; songs by Sylvia Johnson, accompanied by Marjorie Wentworth, and Rummel music by Dorothy Herstein. Those on committees assisting were: Tickets, Bernece Eklund and Kathryn Wallen; gown arrangement, Helen Church, chairman; Thelma Thronson, Jean Huber, Muriel McKague; publicity, Alice Ford, chairman; Dorothy McComb, Jacqueline Emery, Eileen Snow, Marie Anderson.

Will Sell Candy

A candy sale will be held next Monday at 12:15 in the Main Hall to raise money for the French Clubs party in the Saga. Dorothy Frisbie is chairman of the committee.

Virginia Tesner, newly elected president, represented the club at the student leaders' party held recently at the Senior Girls' dormitory.

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