

## Coming Events

Friday, March 19—Saga Carnival beginning at 7 p. m. in the gymnasium.  
Sunday, March 21—Alumni Reunion. Special services in Trinity Lutheran Church at 11 a. m. Choir Concert, 3 p. m. Buffet supper, 5:30 p. m.

# The Mooring Mast

## Pacific Lutheran College

CONTRIBUTE  
TO MISSION SOCIETY  
LENTEN OFFERING

VOL. 20

MARCH 19, 1943

No. 9

## 'Saga' Carnival Coming Tonight In College Gym

### Art Larson Is Chairman Of Annual Fete; Voting For Royalty This Noon

This evening in the college gym, the biggest event (well, one of the biggest) of PLC's social calendar will take place. The Saga Carnival, complete with elaborate booths and concessions, starts at seven o'clock, and for one full evening, professors and friends of the college will forget the war and oil rationing long enough to indulge in a little old-fashioned fun and frolic.

This year the carnival will hold forth only one night. Because of the obvious interferences, the committee deemed it advisable to drop the Saturday night's presentation and concentrate on making the single stand an even more gigantic affair than it has been in past years.

Art Larson, advertising manager, has charge of general arrangements, and he has several committees working under him. The quota for booths has been filled and the various organizations have announced their intentions of constructing novel and exciting concessions. Of course, all of the money spent at the carnival, over and above expenses, will be used to help produce a bigger and better yearbook. According to Marco Polo Stuen, Saga financier, this should be a record year for 'ntake as there is so much rationing and what not that you can't spend your money elsewhere even if you wanted to. (Try to forget about your income tax, will you?)

Super feature of the carnival will be the crowning of the SAGA king and queen. Millie Hanson, Ruth Knutson, Harry Erickson and Gerry Linder are the four candidates, and voting will take place today in the front hall. Probably the most interesting part of the evening's events will be the program. This year's production promises to be unusual and entertaining. The Lute Boosters, Inc. are in charge, and they have arranged for a unique offering, done up brown, such as the Boosters proved they were. (Continued on Page 4)

## Dorm Auxiliary Presents Pledge

A pledge of \$1500 in government bonds was given by Dormitory Auxiliary No. 2 to the school in tribute to Dr. Tingelstad for his long years of valuable service to Pacific Lutheran College. Mrs. Gerhard Haakensen, auxiliary president, and other members of the auxiliary board presented the pledge to Dr. Tingelstad last Friday.

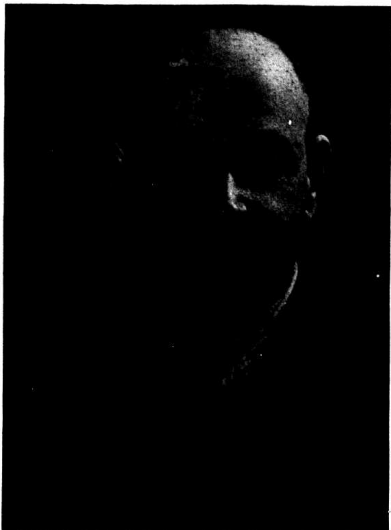
This money is designed to provide the furnishings for the recreation room in the new girls' dormitory, to be erected after the war.

Members of the auxiliary present at the presentation ceremony were Mrs. Virgil Bergh, program chairman; Mrs. Stanley Willis, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Hanson, publicity; Mrs. Burton Kreidler, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Russell Kasselman, historian; Mrs. Burt Raymond, membership committee member; and Mrs. R. L. Renwick, vice president.

To assist in raising the funds for the pledge, the auxiliary sponsored various programs, which presented Gudrun Ness Ronning, soprano; Alice Spencer Weiss, pianist; George Johnson, violinist; Fritz Bernsten and the Sibellans; Alice Stockton, violinist; Anna Mikkelsen, soprano; Junia Todd Hallen, book reviewer; Ruth Radford Herman, with her reading of "The Family Portrait"; and one performance of the Little Theater play, "Ladies in Retirement."

This auxiliary has 140 members, including alumni, mothers of students, and other friends of the school. It was organized three years ago.

## RETIRING COLLEGE HEAD



The resignation of Dr. O. A. Tingelstad, above, from his position as PLC president has been recently announced.

## College Choirsters Return Voiceless After Concert Tour of Points North

by NORMAN HOLM

No bands (priority on brass) and no banquet (food rationing) to send them off, but our Choir of the West left the campus in gala spirits last Friday to begin their annual tour. After waiting in the Union Station, Tacoma, for over an hour for a belated locomotive, all the singers with their innumerable pieces of equipment were finally aboard the north-bound train. The first forward jolt caused a major commotion as our unaccustomed travelers pitched into their seats or the aisle. But it didn't take long for them to get their "Train legs" and walk the rolling cars like experts.

### ALL OUT SEATTLE

First pause in the annual vocal visitation was Ballard, home of salted herrings, Anne Nelson, the two Liders, and John Larsgaard. It was a fine concert with a large audience and excellent acoustics. Only mishap was that a man in the audience fainted in the aisle as the choirsters filed in.

All went to bed early that night, as college students will do on a choir trip. That is, all except Earl Gullberg, who was found next morning by Manager Fynboe wandering around in the Petersburg Fish Packing Company looking for votes. Earl had just heard there was rationing on shoe leather.

### SOLDIERS SING IN CONCERT

There were two calls next morning—one the ever-demandant and repulsive alarm clock, the other a bugle. Out at Fort Lewis the piercing shriek of the bugle awakened choir members Rudy Johnson, Orville Kylio, Martin Gullagen, and Harry Soloos, who recently were called into active service. The boys met with the choir members that evening in the large Everett auditorium. It was truly a wartime tribute from PLC as the boys, in uniform, joined with the golden-robed singers in what turned out to be one of the finest concerts ever presented by the Choir of the West.

Next day, Sunday, the girls strained dormant ankles with their high-heeled toeless sandals in the mad rush to make the train. It was a truly magnificent sight to see them hobble out at Stanwood. Manager Fynboe used all his Golden Jubilee personality to persuade the conductor to slow down at Stanwood long enough for the evacuation and subsequent commando raid on the community.

It was a bright day in Stanwood Sunday, and the church was packed—so packed that the entire bass section was almost forced out of position to make (Continued on Page 4)

## Attention, Photo Hoarders!

Students! It is not in accordance with the principles of our PLC student body to hoard. Don't you people all realize that it is unpatriotic, disloyal, and completely traitorous to hoard under the present circumstances? Well, if you didn't, you do know it now.

Ster Harshman tells me that running all around our campus and sitting in our classrooms are students who have perfectly good and humorous pictures of school life and various embellishments thereof. And these people have not been turning their snaps in to the SAGA Snapshot Contest. It is just about time that they come to the realization that the SAGA has priority on the snapshot market and needs their pictures to fill its quota and come out on time.

Then there are those other hoarders

who are not using the perfectly good cameras and films that they do have on these lovely sun-flooded days to take valuable snaps of unusual occurrences around Parkland and vicinity. For instance, I actually saw Hartman Hoff working one day, and there was not a single photo fiend around to snap the miraculous event and file it with the historical memoranda of our 1942-43 SAGA.

Come on, good people, your opportunities for those cash prizes will soon be on the frozen list. March 25 has been set as the deadline for getting in your pictures. Think of the prizes—\$3 for first prize, \$2 for second, and \$1 for third—and get busy snapping and turn in the results to Ster Harshman. Remember, the deadline is March 25.

## Dr. Tingelstad Resigns Position As PLC Prexy

### Board of Trustees Calls Eastvold, Wis. Pastor, To Fill Executive Vacancy; Conferring Today

Dr. O. A. Tingelstad's resignation from his position as president of Pacific Lutheran College was accepted by the Board of Trustees at their meeting on Wednesday, March 10, and will be effective as soon as his successor is ready to assume the post. Impaired health, accentuated by wartime demands on a college executive, made it necessary for President Tingelstad to give up the position he has held for fifteen years.

Dr. S. C. Eastvold, pastor of First Lutheran church, Eau Claire, Wisconsin, has been called by the Board to be the new president. He arrived on the campus Wednesday and will remain for a few days to become acquainted with the school and to confer with the Board on Friday.

Dr. Eastvold is a trustee of St. Olaf College, a member of the NLCA board of education, and a former faculty member of Luther Theological Seminary.

## ALUMNI GATHER SUN. FOR ONE-DAY REUNION

Despite war-time activities and transportation difficulties, a large number of former PLCites are expecting to be present at the Alumni Reunion this Sunday, March 21. The celebration has been shortened to one day this year because of wartime conditions, but a full schedule is planned for all attending.



OVEDIA HAUGE '38

Dr. S. C. Eastvold, who has been called to succeed Dr. Tingelstad as president of the College, will occupy the pulpit in Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday morning in special Reunion services at 11 o'clock.

The Choir of the West will present the annual Reunion Concert at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Trinity. All past members of the choir are urged to participate in the program under the direction of Gunnar J. Malm.

At 5:30 p. m. alumni and friends will gather in the Trinity Church parlors for a buffet supper. Dr. S. C. Eastvold will be guest speaker, and faculty and alumni will present several program numbers. Gerhard Svare, accompanied by Julien Matten, (both are former students of '42), will sing a solo number.

The alumni board, headed by Ovedia Hauge, vice president, are making arrangements. They are assisted by Faculty Adviser Anna Magn Nielsen.

## Fynboe Leaves Today On Alaskan Journey

Mr. Carl S. Fynboe left this morning on an extended trip to Alaska to work for the Golden Jubilee Campaign. Interest prospective students in PLC, and generally represent the college. He is accompanied by the Rev. E. S. Tollefson, pastor of Mountain View Lutheran Church.

They plan to be gone a month or longer, and thoroughly cover the Alaskan field. They will visit Juneau, Sitka, Petersburg, Ketchikan, and perhaps Prince Rupert.

## Four H. S. Boys Sign Up With Forest Reserves

Four P.L.H.S. boys have responded to the call for help in the Forestry Reserves for this summer. Charles Billingsley, Stanley Gilje, Albert Nichols, and Karl Bachner have signed up for this work.

Other students interested are asked to see Dean Ronning immediately. Remember—by joining the Forestry Reserves you serve both yourself and your country.

Much of Dr. Tingelstad's life has centered around this college. As a boy he personally knew the Rev. B. Harstad, who founded PLU in 1894. He was in attendance here a few years later as an academy student, when the school was still following the idea of teaching all age groups—from 6 to 60.

He graduated from PLA, Luther College, Luther Seminary, and received his Master's and Doctor of Philosophy degrees in education and psychology at the University of Chicago. He also taught for nineteen years at Luther College.

In 1928 Dr. Tingelstad was installed as president of PLC, then a junior college and high school, with 178 students. Since then we have received accreditation as a four-year College of Education (1940) and from August, 1942, have offered the B. A. degree in the College of Liberal Arts. Last year, including all departments, the enrollment reached an all-time high of 551. Summer sessions, extension classes, and a pre-nursing course are now included in our catalog offerings.

MATERIALLY the college has gained six buildings since 1928. In 1930 the president's residence was erected and the Halsten house purchased. The Rasmussen residence was added in 1936. The new library building was built and equipped from 1937-1939. Auxiliary hall, a dormitory for the Senior girls, was purchased in 1938, and the infirmary building was added in 1941.

Dr. Tingelstad's plans for the future are indefinite.

## DEBATORS COMPETE IN C. P. S. TOURNEY TODAY & TOMORROW

Today, PLC's forensic squad enters the Annual College of Puget Sound Junior College Speech Tournament, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, March 18 and 19. All students with less than 2 years of college competition are eligible.

Helen Church and Eunice Knutson, finalists in the Linfield tournament this season, are representing PLC in the women's debate, while Al Nordeng and John Baglien have entered the men's division.

In impromptu and extemporaneous speaking are Eunice Knutson, Al Nordeng, John Baglien, and Evan Carlson, the latter a new recruit to the Lute gabbers. The only member of the squad not eligible for all events is veteran speaker Helen Church, who has had two years of competition in extemp and impromptu and therefore can enter only the debate.

The debaters will both approve and oppose the idea of Federal World Government, the national topic for discussion this year in college debates. The first issue of Time magazine in March will be the source of the extemp topics.



# Talking It Over

with ART LARSON

Swish - - - swish - - - swish and the '43 track season comes tearing around the corner, and as it does we see all the loyal and industrious track men down on the track working. And I don't mean on their running events. I mean on the track itself.

Last Saturday three of us early birds rolled out into the frost-bitten morn and attempted to catch the worms. But what happened was that we finished about one-fourth of the track, laying down the cinders, etc. While on the job our trio of hard working lads were joined by five other fellows. As long as we kept Harty and Thomas "Vote for Millie Hanson" (pd. adv.) Hoskins apart, the work progressed very rapidly. After eight long hours of labor over a shovel and a rake we finally adjourned to the well known shack. There is only one beef I have to make and that is that Big George got to ride the tractor all morning while we slaved with a shovel.

## SPORTS AT THE FORT

While out at Fort Lewis visiting with the Army boys, I learned that P.L.C. and C.P.S. had got together and made up a team of volleyball players which challenged the fellows from W.S.C. and gave them a sound beating. Following which, according to Roy Schmandt, P.L.C. has challenged C.P.S. to a fight to the finish on the volley ball court. Here's hoping that our boys come out on the long end of the score. While out at the Fort Orville Kyilo told me that the most exercise he got was making his bed every morning. About half of Washington State's football team seems to be out at the Fort now, even Coach Hollingberry's son who, incidentally, has acquired the name of "Yardbird."

Basketball lingers on into the springtime around Tacoma and many contests have been waged in the last couple of weeks. Even one of P.L.C.'s intramural teams was in a city league contest. The boys won their first game but were beaten in the second. An interesting feature of Tacoma's basketball season was the play-off between six high school teams around Tacoma for the mythical Pierce County title. The games were so exciting that three students had to be carried out on stretchers. Last Friday and Saturday up in Seattle the Pacific Coast Conference title was finally won by the U. of W. The first game was pretty close, going to Washington in the closing seconds by the score of 53 to 51. In Saturday's game the lead changed hands quite a few times but Washington won by about seven or eight points. The Winko champs for this year, Cheney, went back East to a small college tournament but were beaten in their third game by two or three points.

As the regular basketball season is actually over, I suppose an all-Winko team will be chosen soon. One thing I know for sure is that Russ Wiseman has a place cinched for himself; also a pretty good bet is our own Paul Polillo. Probably Cheney believes—with some cause—that their whole team takes place. By the way, did you notice how Ernie Ludwig of Bellingham took those long shots of his? They sure looked mighty swag even though they didn't help beat us.

My parting plea for this time is that all tennis and golf enthusiasts go down below the hill and get some good practice in. Kenny Jacobs has quite a few golf clubs and some tennis equipment for sale, so go down and give it the once over. And also will you TRACK MEN kindly start turning out immediately? There is plenty of equipment for every one so don't worry about running in your bare feet.

## Dusting Off Lute History Books

by JOHN BAGLLEN

One winter evening in a little grocery-box gymnasium back in 1908, a furious basketball game was being played between the Pacific Lutheran Academy and a Tacoma community team. Let's look in on the scene. As the old arc lamps hanging from the ceiling of the gym are rattling away, flickering, and some-times almost dying out, both teams are gathered about the center circle for the center jump—apparently one side just made a basket. The referee tosses the ball into the air and a PLA center tips it to a big Swede. Watch closely—he's got a clear floor ahead of himself—what! He's not going to dribble—You say he can't—Oh! Against the rules. There goes a long pass completed to a PLA player down under the basket, which is nailed on the wall. He's bottled up by a host of opponents—with a quick flip of the wrist, he sends the ball bounding against the wall and it bounces away at a billiard's angle into another PLA player's hands—And the ref doesn't call it! No, you see that's the way the game was played. There were not out-of-bounds and the ball could be passed against the wall.



A. W. RAMSTAD



OLE J. STUEN

Because it seemed to us that the old contests around PLA and PLC were history worth repeating, we cornered two former coaches of PLC teams, Ole J. Stuen and Anders William Ramstad and secured a few facts about sports at PLC from 1913 to 1929.

When young Ole came to PLC he had had a year of varsity basketball experience at the U. of W., but an injured foot halted his "big-college" sport career. In 1913, after the new gym was built and the boys had been reminded that they couldn't bounce the ball against the side walls any more, Stuen became head coach of basketball, baseball, tennis and golf. Commenting on the extracurricular at PLA and PLC of that period, Librarian Stuen said, "Everybody had a part in sports. They were not centered so much about teams as they are now-a-days."

### THAT FAMILIAR SPIRIT

The cooperative interest in sports was shown by students of the Stuen era when they built, with their own labor, a clay tennis court between the present gym and Old Main in 1914-15. Remnants of the cement curbing can still be seen. Later they built the field on which our football squad scrimmages each fall. (Modern P.L.C.'s, working under the Jacobs and Strombo Construction Co., are putting cinders on a new track—observe the spirit of our forefathers still exists.) However, fifty or sixty husky Norges and Swedes came from the old country each year to bolster early construction crews.

After Pioneer's Xavier, Larson and Stuen had conquered the Clover Creek prairie with "drivers" and "five-irons," golf gained prominence among PLA students. Then the old tin cans used for holes were replaced by iron cups, and the course was laid out with greens, fairways, and sand traps (apparently they wanted something for golfier like H. H. to play in). Today, golf ranks tops with many PLC professors and students.

PLC's baseball teams made history with many successful seasons under Coach Stuen. Perhaps the greatest baseball team PLA had was in 1911 before Stuen's time. The PLA batsmen subdued the old Tacoma Tigers, then a member of a Northwest professional league. The famous Theander Harstad (pitcher) and Tony Brotem (catcher) battery was one of the best in the Northwest. RAMSTAD ERA

In 1923 Coach Stuen resigned from the sports arena and Myron Ringstad coached PLC teams from 1923-25. In 1925 A. W. Ramstad, former fullback at the St. Olaf College eleven, accepted the coaching post. Under the tutelage of Rammy the Lutes saw their first football team in 1926. With eleven shoulder pads, eleven head gears, eleven pants, and a dozen or so sweaters, it looked like a football team at least. For their own good, the players bought their own shoes. The only man on the first team who had ever played football before was a former sub of the Stanwood High team, which had a notorious record for losing games. But the squad was willing and a game was scheduled with the C. P. S. "super-varsity." Coach Ramstad notified all players with suits to report for the tussle. The inexperienced Gladiator eleven put up a stiff battle but lost to CPS, 12-0.

Next season the Lutes improved with players like Red Carlson, who could punt 68 yards consistently; Bill Fowler; Wilfred Hoban, fullback who later played for Cheney; Arling Sannerud, whom Ramstad compares to our George Anderson; Walter Christensen, a crackerjack end who went on to Luther; and Lyle Kriedler, whom Ramstad describes as "a good end." Under Ramstad's coaching the football team developed to the point where they won the junior college championship one year.

### WEREN'T THOSE THE DAYS?

But the pride of the College during Ramstad's era was the girls' basketball teams. They had a remarkable winning record, taking as many as 15 games in a stretch. The best Lute lassie who ever performed on PLC maps was Palma Langlow, who so scored 270 points in 13 games and broke the national women's scoring record by 70 points. The Lute lassies again have to uphold the athletic prestige of PLC until our boys return from the service.

Even though our PLC athletic teams aren't cracking many records this year as they did two years ago, they are making sport history for the Alma Mater and some day we can again read about Polillo, Brattle, Kyilo, or Anderson—and other stalwarts of PLC's wartime teams.

### Racketeers to Play Challenge Matches

With the completion of the PLC tennis tournament overdue, Coach Schnackenberg is calling for a swift finish of the remaining matches so a challenge ladder can be started to determine the tennis varsity.

The six best racket wielders of the ladder tournament will make up the squad for this season. Competition is predicted to run strong, with such flashes as Kirk Stewart, Burt Thorpe, Al Nordeng, Harry Erickson, Lloyd Anderson, Bob Loras, Tommy Hoskins, Harty Hoff, George Anderson, and John Baglien in the running. All tennis prospects should see Mr. Schnackenberg before all matches are played in the annual PLC tennis tournament.

Al Nordeng chopped out a 6-1 and 6-1 triumph over George Anderson, while Harry Erickson, Burt Thorpe, Kirk Stewart, and John Baglien weathered the first round by gaining for-

felts from their opponents. Of these, some the Army got, and some were just bluffed as to their tennis prowess by "veterans."

## College Trackmen Begin Spring Work

Digging in with rakes, shovels and wheelbarrows, P. G. Strombo's P. E. class and Kenny Jacobs' volunteers undertook the task of putting PLC's track in shape. After two weeks of work the construction crews are on the last lap of spreading cinders on the track and mulling them down. The undertaking will enable the Lutes to have meets here, possibly with CPS or St. Martin's.

The prospects for conference competition looked good after the Winko coaches voted to have a big track and field day at Ellensburg. The date has not yet been announced, but a tennis tournament will also be held. A conference golf meet has been scheduled for our college course.

With a good track to work on Coach Strombo hopes to develop a winning squad. Some of the veterans and new aspirants have all ready started training. The four veteran sprint men who will be here for this season are Les Whitehead, Tom Hoskins, Stan Harshman, and Gerry Luder. Eyer Carlson, a new recruit, hopes to break a couple of conference records.

In the distance events Strombo will have to depend upon new material. Cliff Johnson, a mile flash from Everett who has run the mile in 4:40, hopes to get in shape for a good season. Under the tutelage of Ray Kaplan and Chuck Cvetich, Ted "Bugger" Carlson should prove to be a valuable distance man. Other distance men are still needed.

Only two field event men are returning. Roy "Birdman" McKinley, high jumper, and Ted Luder, pole vaulter and discus thrower. George Anderson may have time to throw the shot a little in between studying MORE TRACK MEN WILL BE ACCEPTED: FREE EXERCISE UNDER FREE INSTRUCTION—applicants see P. G. Strombo

## GOLF TOURNAMENT BEGINS NEXT WEEK

Dick Langton, president of the Golf Club, announced that a medal play tournament to decide the PLC champ of the greens will be held next week, beginning March 22. Handicaps will be given on the basis of score cards turned in this spring.

Enthusiasts who have not yet turned in their score cards are urged to do so before Monday. Valuable competition for the later tournament which will decide the PLC golf varsity team can be obtained in the tournament next week.

So, GOLFERS GET BUSY and uphold the record of PLC's old standby sport.

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**Patriotic PLCites Volunteer Services On Fuel Rationing**

Six Easy Steps in Fuel Rationing was the new course offered patriotic students and faculty members on our campus last week and this. In answer to a plea from the local rationing board for help in preparing fuel ration cards for the mall. PLCites volunteered for this enormous task, and quickly found out how really enormous it was.

Work began last Tuesday afternoon in Room 113 and has continued afternoons and several evenings since. Representatives from the ration board came out to instruct students in the intricacies of rationing.

As worked out by Dean Renning the six easy steps are the following: checking (purely mathematical), pressing, tailoring, stamping, recording, and enveloping. Step seven, keeping count of how many were finished, was capably handled by young Paul Arlon. Students were given their choice of task except for the occasional drafting of more checkers.

If you didn't turn out, besides missing your chance to help, you missed seeing Math Wizard Dr. Jordahl actually puzzled about where some figures came from in the lengthy computations involved in arriving at the due number of gallons of oil of watching Dr. Banson put the English on his job of addressing envelopes.

Of laughing at the antics of Brunst, Baglietti, McKinley, Newton, Nienset, and others of their type when they get into a hot water problem... of joining in the grand experience of putting PLC spirit to work for our country. Next time, better be among those present!

The stack was still not completed when the deadline came on March 15, and overtime sessions were resorted to.

**ALUMNI**

Nina Anderson '41 and Paul Larson '40 were married Thursday, March 4, in the Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. N. B. Thorpe performed the ceremony. Mrs. Walter Young (Rhoda Hokenstad '35) played the organ. Alice Ford '42 presided at the refreshment table.

Stanley Whitehead '42 and Grace Carlson (student here '42) were married Saturday, March 15 in Roy. Eunice Knutson and Mildred Brodland, sophomores, were guests at the ceremony. Leslie Whitehead, junior, was best man.

Mary Jane Dedrick '37 has joined the WAAC's. She is the first PLC graduate to enter the services of the Auxiliary Army.

Murray Taylor '40, who enlisted in the Army Air Corps last fall, was called into active service a few weeks ago. He was sent to Fresno, California, and then transferred to Jamestown, North Dakota, where he is now attending school. He was teaching at Fife at the time of his call.

Four alumni visitors were in Parkland last week. Bill Gammon '41, an instructor at Gardner Field, California; Elmer Petersen, ex-'42, who is in the Navy and now stationed at Pasco, Washington, and Lt. and Mrs. Bob Clark, ex-'41; Barbara Xavier, ex-'42. Mr. Clark is stationed at Chico, California, where he is a flying instructor. He has been recently promoted to First Lieutenant.

**GIGANTIC PROGRAM READY FOR TONIGHT**

(Continued From Page 1)

capable of doing in their Mirth and Mysteries show of some time ago.

The program will be based on a radio broadcast theme from station KPLC. The Boosters are working out every detail and guarantee that the audience will feel like visitors to Radio City itself. A studio has been constructed, complete with sound room, mikes, announcers and what have you; and with the talent in the club performing, the program is expected to be super-tops.

Feature number will be the "Information, Please" program sponsored by Parkland Pickles, a facsimile of the regular broadcast heard over KOMO. At great expense to the sponsors five acknowledged experts from the PLC faculty have been secured, who will attempt to answer any and all questions submitted by the student body. Any student who stumps a professor with one of his questions will receive a prize from Parkland Pickles. Information experts appearing are Dr. Jesse Philip Pflueger, Prof. Anna Marn Nielsen, Dr. Olaf Melvin Jordahl, Dean Walter Charles Schnaackenberg, and Assistant Dean Grace Eleanor Blomquist. Students are urged to place questions in the box placed for this purpose in the main hall.

And so you see, my great and good friends, that Friday night must needs be saved for this gala event, the SAGA CARNIVAL. Bring some pennies and a friend. Or if you haven't got a friend, bring your pennies and come anyway. There will be good pickings at the carnival. See you Friday night!

**Mission Society to Take Freewill Lent Offering**

The story of Mary Slinor was told by Lois Ludwig at the last meeting of the Mission Society. The lives of famous missionaries are being reviewed in a series of topics presented at the Mission meetings. Rhoda Lee led the group in devotions.

The group will distribute the free-will Lenten offering envelopes to students next week.

Nelle Risa is the newly-appointed chairman in charge of Mission announcements, which are posted in the L. S. A. bulletin board in the main hall.

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**Candidates for Coveted 'Saga' Crowns**



Contestants for the Carnival throne are: First row, left to right—Millie Hanson and Ruth Knutson for Queen; second row—Gerry Lider and Harry Erickson for King.

—Photo by Krug-Lutz

**Holm Ends Tale of Choir Journey**

(Continued From Page 1)

room for the incoming audience. The group was served a wonderful pot-luck dinner by the ladies there.

**BACK TO THE FARM**

One of the vicissitudes of the afternoon was the stamp-studded Rancho De La Thome, owned and operated by the former of Miss Erma. This young lady, being well-versed on comparative wheat contents and quart per capita milk production, lectured to the less informed upon these sound market value subjects. It was there that Art Larson, already an avid butter-fat enthusiast, was able to exchange notes with farmerette Thome.

In Mount Vernon that evening the group sang before a large crowd. Director Malm in and his singers felt an extra lift of confidence for they were getting along famously, financially as well as musically. Generous collections were taken at every concert which more than paid for the tour.

Mount Vernontites had not used up their quota of ice cream for the month, so everybody gathered at Martha's Ice Cream Foundry to entertain the natives by singing "Old Black Joe," "Wagon Wheels," and "Den Norske Sjoman Sange." After a brief chorus of "Anchors Aweigh" we sailed to our respective homes and moored for the night.

**WHO'S A GENTLEMAN**

Helen "You Can't Beat Me Daddy, Because I Can Run Too Fast" Church and Georgiana "Bouncing Babies" Atkinson were late to the train next morning. They couldn't find a Sir Walter Raleigh among the boys to carry their baggage. The two girls weighed around 210 together, and their grips must have totaled nearly 300 pounds.

Reluctantly leaving Millie Hanson in a shamble of tears in Mount Vernon at the departure of Gerry, the group chugged on to Bellingham. There was a large audience for that last concert of the tour. Immediately following, the choir was requested to sing at the local radio station for a fifteen-minute program for the benefit of the Red Cross Drive.

Cliff Johnson and Al Nordeng frightened everyone next morning by appearing at the station wearing miniature derby hats. And Director Malm in scandalized everyone by almost missing the train and then blaming it on the two girls in the car with him.

**HOMEWARD BOUND**

With no losses or omissions, the return trip finally began on Tuesday. The tunnel, warm-up exercises in Everett, and imitations by Gerry Lider furnished entertainment on the first half of the jaunt. Mrs. Thome met the train in Stanwood and presented the members with a delicious lunch. In return for his smiling tolerance of all the collegiate pranks, each choir member tipped the Brakeman a copper penny and joined in to sing in parting tribute "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

After a stop of two and one-fourth hours in Seattle, the homeward trek continued, with Pat Iverson leading songs in honor of two (good-looking) M. P.'s. (Just a note to Drama Director McDonald to let her know that Anne Nelson and Lloyd Nyhus went over their lines with the aid of Helen Church as prompter.)

Welcome sight at the station were faculty members and their cars to provide PLC-bound transportation. From a distance we saw the sun making a searchlight on Prof. Larson's and Evan "Cue Ball" Carlson's heads, who were shooting a game of golf on the college green. Michel Franck greeted all his little "mutton heads" with both chins. In all it was a happy homecoming after a successful concert tour.

**PLC Mourns at Passing Of Postmaster Lehmann**

Mr. A. H. Lehmann, for many years a friend of PLC, passed away on March 11, 1943. Mr. Lehmann has been Parkland postmaster since 1919, and was owner of the Parkland Mercantile Co. until poor health forced him to sell it last year.

His three children have attended school here: Mrs. Benjamin Black (Louise Lehmann, h.s. '30), Mrs. A. F. Gratzler (Dorothy Lehmann '31), and Alvin Lehmann '39.

Mr. Lehmann has been actively interested in athletics in this locality. He was the organizer and first president of the Parkland Golf Course, now owned by the school. PLC Gladiator teams have always had a loyal booster in Mr. Lehmann, who never missed a game if he could help it. And it was back in 1939 that he offered to buy a steak dinner for the Lute gridders for every game they won. That year they won 18 in a row and ate 18 steak dinners at his expense.

PLC mourns the loss of this loyal friend and supporter.

**Lyceum Series Ends With Stern Concert**

The last program on our Lyceum series will be presented by Isaac Stern, 19 year old violinist, under the auspices of the Tacoma Civic Music association in the Temple theater on March 26. This is the last opportunity for students who have not taken advantage of this Lyceum privilege this year to do so.

Mr. Stern was born in Russia, but has lived in San Francisco since he was ten months old. Beginning musical study at the age of six, he attended the San Francisco conservatory of music and later studied with Louis Persinger in New York. Naoum Blinder, concertmaster of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, has coached him. At his debut in New York in 1937 he was acclaimed to be "among the most important violinists to be heard." Still under twenty, an extraordinary musical career is predicted for him.

**COMMITTEES CHOSEN FOR SPRING DRAMA**

Committees for the all-college dramatic production, Dana Thomas "Lease on Liberty," have been chosen recently. Heading the production committee is Burt Thorpe, aided by Evan Carlson, House, Hartman Hoff, Publicity, and Gladys Andersen, tickets and programs.

Other committee heads are Alice Pflaum, set; Helen Church, properties; Hal Bruun, stage; Paul Pflueger, electrician; Norma Lider, make-up, and Doree Sachs, costumes.

Rehearsals are continuing now that the choir members have returned. The play will be presented in the Parkland Auditorium on April 9.

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