

Gladiators Will Test Bakers Saturday

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Debaters Leave For SPC Tourney

Twenty-three members of Junior Division debate teams left this morning for Seattle to attend the week-end Seattle Pacific College debate tournament. The main feature of SPC's meet is the emphasis on competition among Junior Division entrants.

Teams attending the tourney are: Howard Dempsey and Al Schackel, Cal Capener and Jim Traynor, Herb Dempsey and Don Douglas, Dick Kraiger and Jerry Olson, Susie Lannen and Patti Rothkow, Carolyn Bloomfield and Ione Rodue, Jo Fuller and Nancy Klinkert, Delores Nims and Nancy Olsen, Dea Reiman and Sonja Sodergard, Bettelou Macdonald and Jert's Randall, Leonard Erickson and Jon Wefold. Also attending are Neil Munson and Tom Reeves, Senior Division debaters. Keith Lindass is entered in individual events, but not in debate.

In the individual events, the following are in competition:

Impromptu Speaking: Bloomfield, Howard Dempsey, Douglas, Klinkert, Lindass, Macdonald, Rodue, Sodergard, Traynor and Wefold.

After-dinner Speaking: Fuller, Kraiger and Randall.

Oratory: Douglas, Erickson, Kraiger, Randall and Traynor.

Discussion: Bloomfield, Fuller, Olsen, Olson, Reiman, Schnackel.

Radio Speaking: Capener.

Interpretative Reading: Capener, Herb Dempsey, Erickson, Lannen, Nims, Olsen, Olson, Reiman, and Rothkow.

Extemporaneous Speaking: Capener, Herb Dempsey, Howard Dempsey, Klinkert, Lannen, Lindass, Macdonald, Nims, Randall, Rodue, Rothkow, Sodergard, Traynor, and Wefold.

Book Offered By Dr. Arlton

Dr. A. V. Arlton, former faculty member and now frequent campus visitor, has announced a free gift to all who avail themselves of it.

The first edition of Dr. Arlton's book, *God's Methods of Healing the Sick*, was printed in September of last year. He has a supply of these books and is offering them to PLC students who wish them. Dr. Arlton will bring some books with him each day to chapel, and students may have them for the asking. One may also obtain a copy of the book by stopping at Arlton's home, located at 763 South 119th Street. Those who wish may have their copies autographed.

HAIR FLIES IN OLD MAIN

It's the latest. Skin tight haircuts. An undetermined number of men living in Old Main went on a hair-cutting rampage Wednesday night. The hair removing attack seemed to be spearheaded by second floor dwellers.



T. O. Svare, professor of Norse and Latin, is pictured as he points out Oslo on a map to his wife. The Svares have left for Washington, D. C. Svare will take up his new post as cultural attache in Norway after briefings.

College Loses Professor

Cultural attache to the United States Embassy! Sounds like a very important position, doesn't it? Well, it is, and PLC's T. O. Svare, professor of Latin and Norwegian, has been appointed to this office by the President of the United States.

Before assuming his post in Oslo, Norway, in February, Svare will attend a series of indoctrination conferences in Washington, D. C. Svare is now enroute to the capitol for briefings by the State Department concerning the nature of his work.

Svare's background has been an active one. Prior to coming to the PLC campus in 1949, he did three years of graduate work at the University of Washington. The Svares were heads of the Bemerton Lutheran Service Center from 1941-46.

From 1924-41 Svare was pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Parkland. He was an exchange teacher in Norway under the Fulbright Act during the school year of 1951-52. Svare taught in Oslo and Trondheim and studied at the University of Oslo during this time.

Mrs. Svare and their son Richard of Seattle will accompany Svare to Norway.

Darkest Shadows Will Soon Become Bristling Glories

by Don Ronken

Razor blade sales at the bookstore have undoubtedly taken a nosedive, what with some 78 males having put their hand to a document that allows them to compete in the coarsest of contests, that of growing a beard.

The competitors threw away their razors on January 4, and will let their crops run riot until early February when the judging will take place.

APO is sponsoring the contest. Prizes will be awarded for the most colorful, the shabbiest, the best trimmed and the smoothest face. A reliable source has it that local establishments are now stocking the necessary materials—mustache cups, beard wax, axle grease, wire brushes and steel wool.

Hardy Souls These

The hardy souls starting out (it remains to be seen how many can last) in this adventure are . . . cheer . . . cheer . . . Dave Knutson, Don Schultz, Jerry Larson, Gary Lindbo. (Continued on page four)

Oratorical Contest Draws Ten Entries

Neil Munson was named winner of the all-school oratorical contest last night in the final competition. Second and third place winners were Jim Traynor and Charles Donhowe. The competition was held in the radio studio.

The winning oration will be given at a chapel program in the future.

Judges of the contest were Dr. Vernon Utzinger, former member of the Speech department faculty, and presently Tacoma's acting postmaster; Neil Hoff, who is a PLC grad, Tacoma attorney, and candidate for lieutenant governor last November; and Morry Hendrickson, also a PLC grad, and now radio announcer for KMO and head of the Puyallup high school drama department.

Entrants in the contest and their topics were:

Wes Apker, "Alcoholism"; Joe Danleison, "What's the Difference"; Charles Donhowe, "But the Greatest of These . . ."; Don Douglas, "A Light for Darkened Eyes"; Dick Kraiger, "Teenacide"; Gary Lindbo, "Hungary"; Neil Munson, "Dignity of Man"; Judy Nasman, "Oil for the Flame"; Duane Steidle, "Hiroshima: U.S.A."; Jim Traynor, "The Crossroads of This Country."

Applicants Still Being Sought for Europe Tour

Some PLC students may be among the 20 American Lutheran students who will tour Europe during the summer of 1957. The visitation is called the European Study Project and is headed by Dr. W. C. Schnackenberg.

The purpose of this project is to acquaint the Lutheran student with the wide operations of the Lutheran World Federation. The students are to be selected during the month of February. Those interested in this program may still register with Schnackenberg before February 1.

Skiers To Leave For Stevens Pass Tomorrow Morning

Students interested in fun and adventure might attend the Ski club over-night outing which will be held at Stevens Pass this weekend.

Skiers leave after breakfast tomorrow in private cars and will return Sunday noon. Cost for staying at the Summit Inn will be \$2.11, and skiers are to bring their own sleeping bags.

"Every year the outing has been a success, and this year it will be a success again with all the new snow on the Pass. Saturday night there will be some terrific skiing going on," stated Ray Osterloh, Ski club president.

Miss Connie Nelson and Dr. Donald Farmer will be chaperones at the outing.

A similar trip is planned for later this year.

Turnstiles To Be Installed In Library; Opinions Invited

Plans have been completed for the installation of a turnstile between the outer lobby and the stacks of the library. This turnstile is being put in to permit a closer check on material being taken out.

Students will be able to enter the stacks but can only leave when a button is pushed from behind the desk, releasing the turnstile. Students will check out on a honor basis.

"I would like to encourage an expression from the students," commented Mr. Haley, "as to how closely they feel they should be supervised when leaving the stacks. I

Auction Date Set for Feb. 8

An auction! How does that grab you?

February eighth is the date set for the all-school auction to be held in the CUB dining hall.

This auction is being sponsored by the student body in order to obtain money for Hungarian relief and for the Student Body Chest. The money will be divided evenly among various organizations.

Dean Libner and Keith Hoelt, the chairmen of the auction, want to encourage students to consider ideas as to articles suitable for sale. These ideas are to be given to either chairman.

Those ideas already suggested include: auctioning a living room and TV one night for a fellow and his date, two packages from Mamie and Ike Eisenhower and autos belonging to faculty members to be used by a student and his date. It is pointed out that all activities are to be in fun.

Other students working on this auction include Barbara Johnson and Marilyn Force, program, and Dick Londgren and Walt Barnhart, publicity.

It was found necessary to install the turnstiles when it was found that between 14 and 25 percent of reference material from the Sociology, Biology and History departments could not be accounted for. The missing books are slowly being returned to the shelves, but not before inconveniencing many frustrated theme writers.

Mrs. F.D.R. to Speak For UN in PLC Talk

Mrs. Franklin R. Roosevelt will be on the PLC campus on January 22 to give a speech entitled, "The Role of the United Nations in the World Today," at a meeting for the Pierce County and Tacoma chapter of the National American Association of the United Nations in our chapel auditorium at 8 p.m.

Students will sit in the balcony; those who cannot remain for the entire meeting may leave after Mrs. Roosevelt's speech, while United Nations literature is being passed out.

A press conference with representatives of local papers, including those of junior and senior high schools in the county, will be held in the afternoon. Following this there will be a tea put on by the local chapter in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt. The Tacoma chapter will hold a dinner meeting in the CUB dining room at 6:30, according to Mr. Frank H. Haley, who is president of the Tacoma and Pierce County chapter.

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Feel Droopy?

Have you ever noticed the tall evergreen tree at the southeast corner of the library?

This tree is having a hard time of it. Its crown hangs low and the branches are drooping. Whether or not the tree will survive is hard to discern.

A lot of students feel about like that tree. The doldrums have set in and many students are experiencing that near test week let-down.

This let-down feeling which is common this time of year has caused some to consider pulling up stakes and quitting, which could mean Army, marriage or other complications. Others are stocking up on "No-Doz" (take a warning from the student who took "No-Doz" so that he could study the entire night before a final. He fell asleep the next day during the test).

A few more fortunate scholars will rely on their general intelligence to pull them through, while almost no one will depend upon "neatness and brevity." It is supposed that there are some resourceful students who will spend more time and nervous energy devising ways to hoodwink unwary profs. (Notice the word "cheat" was not used).

Many freshmen are going through these trying times before final tests no knowing how to shake that browbeaten mood. This apathetic attitude which might be spreading here on campus could be served a set-back if more clubs, student council or anyone would provide a few more activities for lean week ends.

This Friday night is a good example of the situation. A check a Miss Wickstrom's schedule book will reveal that exactly nothing is happening on campus tonight.

However, better days are in sight. It's sure that the drooping tree by the library will come alive some day. Hang tight!

The Eventual Win

by Tom Reeves

The emphasis of the past week reminds me of a rather proud young agnostic who made light of the Church and its importance. When his pastor quoted Scripture to him, he would discount it with the assertion that he did not believe it. Then the pastor faced him with the following challenge: "How can you explain that half the world knows no doctors, nurses or hospitals and it is the half that does not have the Christian Church; that half of the world has no orphanages or sunset homes but leaves babies and old people to die along dusty roadsides and it is the half that has not heard the Gospel; that in half the world there is absolute ignorance on health and sanitation and it is the half that has not been taught the Word of God?"

The student hesitated and soon admitted that he really "had no explanation." The pastor added: "There is only one explanation. A missionary comes into a community with the Bible and begins to preach and teach. As this Word takes hold, people change. They dress, they begin to clean up their huts, they seek the healing of medicine and surgery instead of sacrificing to the witch doctor, and they hear the good news of free salvation in Christ instead

of living in constant fear of their superstition. Soon churches are built and, one by one, people hear God's Word and accept it for their lives. The Church is the mother of freedom, of education, of hospitalization, of all that builds man.

Voltaire prophesied once that in less than half a century, Christianity would be wiped off the face of the earth. Others have joined him. Hitler, and others with him, fought, mocked and ridiculed Christ and His Church. Their stereotypes are with us today.

"But the Kingdom of God shall stand FOREVER" (Daniel 2:44). "Behold He cometh with the clouds and every eye shall see Him and THEY ALSO WHICH PIERCED HIM" (Rev. 1:7). Paul puts it this way: "That at the Name of Jesus every knee should bow of things in heaven, and things in earth and things under the earth and that every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord to the glory of God the Father." (Philippians 2:10). Christ's Church shall win. Even Voltaire, Hitler and all others who have mocked Him and damned Him must then recognize Him as King but then it will be too late for them to be saved. "They will cry in the mountains to cover them." There can be but one eventual victory.

Fleming Sez...

The following column is the first in what may become a series of one, written by Robert E. Fleming.

Fleming sez:

Scoop! What well known college girl was strolling down what well known street with what well known athlete on a well known occasion and was seen by a well known person? The secret's out and remember, you read it here first.

Flash! Boise will be Boise, Idaho—woman gives birth to triplets in plane. Father counts three and jumps.

What's this world coming to? Now they've got an odorless limburger cheese. Why it doesn't make sense!

I'm kind of glad we're mad at China and Russia. Otherwise, we'd be supporting them.

Did you hear the one about... the top psychiatrist. Every time he looks at a patient he says, "Crazy, man, crazy!"

How about the two camels in the middle of the Sahara desert. One turned to the other and said, "I don't care what anyone says—I'm thirsty!"

A recent survey of 843 doctors proved conclusively that 728 of them were.

Poem

July the 4th has come and gone
But thoughts of it still linger,
I held a firecracker in my hand;
Has anyone seen my finger?

New book dept. — "Can Cancer Cause Cigarettes?"

Darling! your hair-do! I've never seen such beautiful hair! No, no—don't hand it to me—let me admire it from afar.

If you think I'm crazy, how about you? You read this thing.

Always remember: Don't buy a cheap used car. It's hard to drive a bargain.

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor:

From an alumnus, may I express the appreciation of myself and so many people to five girls who have done a truly outstanding job for Pacific Lutheran College. As an ex-song leader, I feel a little more qualified to say what I am about. I am speaking, of course, of the PLC song leaders who have added so very much to the football and basketball games so far this year. I know the hours they must have put in to work out all the different routines that they have. It's just plain hard work and although they make it look easy by their cheerful countenances, it is not! They are by far the best song leaders PLC has had, and since things improve year by year, this is not so strange. So many different people have commented on the extra spark that they add to the games, that I, for one, want them to know that their work is not in vain. They are well appreciated. I'm sure, by the hundreds of spectators who watch our games.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Joanne (Pocuel) Bertoz

Freshman Visits South America

by Marilyn Donaldson

A shrunken head, a michette (two and a half foot jungle knife, in case you don't know), laws with no murder penalty... and more. Sound exciting? Just a typical student's souvenirs and memories of Christmas vacation.

When Bob Roller hit campus last week, friends blinked twice at his deep tan and well-traveled look. "December 20 at 7:30 a.m.," he informed them, "I boarded a Pan-American plane for Cartagena, Colombia, South America, to spend the holidays with my family." His father is superintendent of Bechtel Company in Cartagena.

It seems that typical Christmas weather was missing as Roller water skied, swam, fished, and enjoyed excursion trips in 90-110 degree temperature. Never a dull moment for him in the water... sharks provided plenty of excitement! Popa, a Spanish Monastery, and Fort Cartagena were the main points of interest, Bob recalls.

Laws might shed some light on the South American mores. To have someone arrested, a person must pay for the court procedure and all jail expenses; thus it may be cheaper to be robbed and forget about it. Another law concerns the ever bloody topic — murder (probably with michettes). There is no murder penalty; however, any relative of the murdered may kill the murderer without penalty.

Besides this vast knowledge of other worlds, Roller will remember

his Christmas by two little items decorating his Old Main abode. One is the shrunken head, fully equipped with long black hair, and one vicious michette.

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Loggers Succumb To Lute Onslaught

Gladiators Host Bakers Saturday

Two of the Northwest's better teams, Buchan's Bakers and Pacific Lutheran, face each other in the PLC gym Saturday night, eight o'clock. The Bakers have a 16 win, 5 loss record and will have the same squad here which gave the Lutes their only loss this season. They beat the Lutes 87-75 in the TAC tournament early this season. Casey Jones, a former All American who is reported to be joining the Bakers, is not expected to be here Saturday night, meaning the Bakers will have the same starting line-up they had the last time the clubs met.

A capacity crowd was on hand to watch the Lutherans extend their win streak to 12 games Wednesday night, creaming College of Puget Sound 68-39 at the Parkland gym. All of Harshman's starting five, Curtis, Iverson, Van Beek, Kelderman and Sinderson, scored in double figures and at the same time were ball hawks on defense, holding the Loggers to thirteen field goals for the whole game.

Kelderman Hits
After the first few minutes of play, the score was 8-8, but at this point the Lutes pulled away, mainly on center Nick Kelderman's 10-point spree in the second quarter. The Glads pamped in 55% of their field goal attempts in the first 20 minutes and led 39-16 at intermission.

In the second half, the Lutes checked very well again, keeping the Loggers from scoring a single field goal for eight minutes, until Burnett, high point man for the Northenders with 13, hit for two points. The Loggers changed their style of play from the last game, which the Lutes won 107-69; they played a control type game, passing up all but very close-in shots. In the second half of play the Lutes, not at all under pressure, dropped from their 35 point first half total to 29, all the bench seeing action. On one of the most beautiful plays of the game, Roger Iverson passed to brother Ardeen Iverson who laid up the shot going full speed at the basket.

Sinderson Leaves Game
With five minutes remaining in the game, Jack Sinderson apparently twisted his already injured ankle again. "Sindy" had ten points before he had to leave the contest. Chuck Curtis scored 14 points and took the most rebounds of either team, 16. Jim Van Beek made seven field goals for 11 counters and Roger Iverson, hitting on brilliant futuristic jump shots, was high man with fifteen tallies.

Mary Harshman was very happy over the victory and satisfied with the team, both offensively and defensively. A conservative statement of the team's chances was offered by Harshman. "We are the favored team and we'll be right in there, but we're a long way from Kansas City now." Harshman expects the most difficulty with Central and Whitworth, figuring the Wildcats (Central) to have better personnel than Whitworth. Phil Jordan, in whom the Pirates have been placing their hopes, has reportedly quit school and has signed a professional basketball contract with New York. Also, playing on their own floor has been to the Lutherans' advantage, the coach said.

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Pirates Walk Plank As Lutes Win, 91-73

It was eleven wins in a row for PLC when they knocked off the Whitworth basketball squad, 91-73, in the Lute gym on Saturday, January 5.

Roger Iverson, Jim Van Beek and Chuck Curtis led the Gladiators to the victory, which gives PLC a 2-0 league record, while Dave Martin and Marv Adams fulfilled expectations and headed the scoring for the visiting Pirates. It was mainly through the efforts of Van Beek that the Lutes went out in front during the first half.

For the first few minutes of the game neither team got the advantage, and it was a see-saw scoring affair until after about six minutes of play Van Beek sank the bucket that gave the Lutherans a 15-14 lead. From then on it was Lutes all the way.

As halftime came closer it seemed as though the PLC men got hotter, and at the mid-way period the black and gold quintet led 46-29. During the second half, Whitworth picked up some strength, and with the push-shots of Dave Martin from outside key, and the scores of Marv Adams, two-year All-Conference man, the Pirates were out-scored only 45-44 in the final twenty minutes.

But the visitors could not get around the heads-up playing of such basketballers as the speedster, Roger Iverson, who more than once layed up two points with hardly a man near him, and Chuck Curtis who led the Lutes in taking 20 rebounds to 37 for Whitworth. The margin in the score was never closed to less than 13 points.

Jack Sinderson, guard, who didn't start for the Lutherans because of a sprained ankle, boosted the team along with ten points, and took eleven rebounds, second only to Curtis.

Both teams had a good night as far as shooting, with PLC making 35 of 50 tries from the field for .70%, and Whitworth bagging 29 of 71 for .408%.



This is the bench that has aided the Lute cause and helped make possible the victory string the team is enjoying. Awaiting the tip-off before the Whitworth scrap are Coaches Mark Salzman and Marv Harshman, Bob Sahli, Jack Sinderson (who was sidelined with a bad ankle), Rich Hamlin, John Jacobson, Ardeen Iverson, Chuck Geldaker and Bob Rolko.

Eastern Drubbed By Glad Quintet

Despite a shaky start the PLC Gladiators staged a torrid second half shooting spree to defeat the Eastern Washington Savages 84 to 59 in the PLC gym January 3.

The Lutes kept the Savages in check throughout the first quarter as they posted a 12 to 1 lead in the first seven minutes before Eastern finally posted a field goal. The Savages narrowed the gap in the second period, but they were never closer than six points from the defending Evergreen Conference champion Lutherans who led at halftime 28 to 22.

Lutes Control Boards

The Lutes' backboard control in the second half soon spelled defeat to the Savages as big Nick Kelderman and Chuck Curtis completely cleared the boards. Jim Van Beek's 25 points for the Gladiators was high for the night, followed by Nick Kelderman and Roger Iverson who hit the double figure bracket with 15 and 14 points respectively. Bob Burkhart led the Savages' losing cause with 22 points.

PLC backboard play determined the wide gap as they accounted for 57 rebounds compared to Eastern's 27.

Sindy Sidelined

The Lutes played without the services of senior guard Jack Sinderson who was out with a sprained ankle. Junior Lute Jostad replaced Sinderson in Thursday night's tilt.

In the preliminary game the PLC Junior Varsity defeated the 33rd ATS from McChord Field by a score of 74 to 47. Chuck Geldaker poured in 16 points for the Jay-Vees while Jim Taylor's 12 counters contributed toward the Airmen's total. The Jay-Vees were never in trouble as they led 41 to 19 at halftime and coasted to victory after the halftime intermission.

Old philosopher sez: "With most girls, beauty is only skin dope."

Popes Suffer Setback

The 4th Floor Popes maintained their minor league lead despite the upset handed them by the Prairie Dogs Monday night by an overwhelming 57 to 28 score. The third-place Prairie Dogs took command from the opening whistle and were never headed.

The Road Runners remain as the only unbeaten team in either league with their unscarred 5 and 0 record. In other league action Monday night the Mongrels posted an easy 43 to 29 victory over the cellar-dwelling Ivy "B" five, while the Western quintet was racking up a 58 to 14 victory over the 3rd Floor West "B" club. Mark Salzman's 23 counters for the Faculty proved the decisive margin in their 60 to 40 romp of the Deacons. The minor league Gay Goofs eked out a 36 to 33 win over the 3rd Floor East team to gain a 3-way tie for 4th place. The hapless Studs failed to field

a team in their scheduled contest with the Ivy "A" quint, thereby causing a forfeiture in favor of the Ivy club and pushed the Studs further in the major league cellar.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Major League	Won	Lost
Road Runners	5	0
DeJardine	4	1
Clover Creek	3	2
3rd Floor East	2	3
Tacoma	2	3
Gay Goofs	2	3
Ivy Hall "A"	2	4
Studs	1	5
Minor League	Won	Lost
Popes	5	1
Faculty	5	2
Prairie Dogs	4	2
Western	4	2
Deacons	3	4
2nd Floor "C's"	3	3
Mongrels	3	3
3rd West "E's"	1	5
Ivy "B"	0	6

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Singing Boys of Norway Will Appear Here January 27th

by Todd Guhaugen

Once again students will be given a "once in a lifetime" opportunity of hearing a world-famous musical group perform on our campus. The Singing Boys of Norway will appear in concert in the Memorial gym Sunday afternoon, January 27, 2:30 p.m.

Since its organization in 1937 by Ragnvald Bjorne, who is also the present director, the choir has given more than 2,000 concerts all over Europe besides singing at the International Music Festival in Salzburg, Austria, the greatest of Europe's music festivals. Before admittance into the choir, each member must be able to play the violin and piano. They are chosen from all over Norway and are then given a thorough musical training in Oslo.

In addition to three hours of rehearsal every day, they must participate in other academic subjects and sports.

These singers, ranging in age from 16 to 27 years, are on their second coast-to-coast tour of the United States. They took the country by storm on their debut tour in 1952, performing in 30 cities in three months. The choir has a varied repertoire of songs, both familiar and unfamiliar, yet always delightful, which come from many countries. Known in Scandinavia as the "Olavsgottene," their music ranges from the works of the great masters to interpretive music right from the heart of Norway. Composed of 23 voices, the ensemble is recognized as the only group in the world with soprano soloists who can sing five times above high C.

Arrangements for the concert are being made by Choir of the West members Delphine Danielson, Roxie Bergh, Angela Stay, Dan Triola, Dave Neavig, Terry Sversten, and Roy Tribe.

Tickets can be obtained at Ted Brown Music Co., Fraser's, or from Choir members at \$1.50 for adults; students and children, \$1.00.

More Beards . . .

(Continued from page one)

Karl Forsell, Dennis Troedson, Bob Heller, Keuben Lahti, Tom Rasmussen, Dick Cassner, Gerry Evanson, Dick Peterson, George Lovtang, Bruce Ayers, Jerry Schiele, Paul Carlson, Dave Nelson, Norm Fleas, Norm McCullough, John Cooley, Paul Hjeltnand, Wally Stencil, Don Renken, George Fisher, Oliver Nistubenz, David Laster, Ken Gilliland, Jim Von Schultz, Bill Lettmer, Carter French and Stan Reed.

There Are Others

More anti-slaviets are: Jen Boine, Ron Jorgenson, Ted Meyer, Bruce Mesford, Richard Bonvig, Alvin Radmacher, Jakob Mollerup, Ed Krantz, Konrad Kosman, Arthur Johnson, Lanny Jury, John Summers, Lyle Pearson, Gordon Bolland, Adrtan Spande, and Dave Gabrielson.

Concluding the list are Robert Aust, Niel Eastvold, Dean Bjornson, Dave Roth, Dennis Danga, Santa Claus (?), Dave Nordengren, Lavern Weber, Sub Bills, Don Corneli, Don Rabe, Leo Erickson, Ron Harmon, Fred Brewitt, Sherman Russell, Richard Fisher, Bob Erickson, Joe Danielson, Vince Novak, Dan Triola, Lee Wigon, Wayne Martin, John Mitchell, Rodger Bakken, Bob Gostel, Ronah Smith, Terry Sversten, Ross Gantz, Leland Crows, Chuck Goldaker, Robert Rolko and Gordon Turcott.

Lady Lutes to Meet Tuesday in South Hall

Group pictures for the flags will be taken at the monthly meeting of Lady Lutes scheduled for Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the lower lounge of South Hall. There will be a business meeting and informal social hour. Members are asked to bring their knitting and sewing.

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