

The Morning Mast

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WE RECOMMEND HONOR SYSTEMS FOR IMMEDIATE USE

Honor is an excellent trait. In business it means treating the other fellow right; at home it means self-respect and home-duty; in sports it means playing the game; in school, self-respect, fairness, honesty, sportsmanship. It means playing the game as it should be played. It is a foe to cheating; it requires that tests be taken fairly, squarely, honestly.

Honor and cheating are not companions in any way. Honor builds good character; cheating breaks it down. The one creates a favorable impression, while the other an unfavorable. The former is of great use after school has been completed; the latter leaves a stain. Honor gives self-respect, but cheating condemns. Honor leaves the conscience free from all injury, stain, or ill-feeling, while cheating blackens the soul. One makes a man out of a youth, a woman out of a young girl; the other speaks of childishness and even balivisness. In a word, honor is good; cheating, bad.

The honor system, carefully regulated and practised, might be used with favorable results at Pacific Lutheran College. In the first place, it would remove all possible restriction and leave the mind free and clear. Then, too, it would create respect in the minds of the pupils for the teacher. Most important of all, however, the honor system would throw the pupil entirely on his own responsibility. It would make him realize that if he wished to break himself by cheating, that was his privilege, and if he wished to retain his self-respect, that, too, was his privilege. It would show him that there is a difference between right and wrong by forcing him to rely entirely upon his own conscience. In other words, the honor system, correctly applied, would make students more self-reliant, self-conscious of true morals, more self-respecting, and better sports.

ARCHAEOLOGY SERVES US MORE THAN WE REALIZE

The more archeologists dig, the more they uncover what is of evident use in religion. One of the latest finds are six ancient tablets of King Xerxes of Persia, dug up in Iran, Persia, and which reveal the extent of his kingdom, the religious uprisings of Zoroaster, and the religious sentiment of that age.

King Xerxes' empire, as indicated by the new tablets, included Assyria, Babylonia, Egypt, Pontus, Media, part of Greece, land extending northeast beyond modern Afghanistan, south-east to the Indus river in India, and northwest through most of Asia Minor. And not only this, but these various countries were firmly welded together, welded into the greatest empire of ancient times.

The tablets also reveal the fact that Zoroaster, who held a monotheistic view on religion, was the father of a religious uprising that had important bearing on Persia. Zoroaster, it is revealed, had evidently been influential with Darius the Great, Xerxes' father, and as a consequence Zoroastrianism gained favor when the son came to the throne. Xerxes himself crushed the enemies of Zoroaster when they made an effort to resurrect their old deities.

Such facts are interesting to present-day observers because Xerxes is often identified with King Ahasuerus of the Book of Esther in the Bible. The new finds, therefore, only double the interest of that book and fully verify its teachings.

Lighter Than Air



BY BOB MONSON

IN WAY OF PASSING—

First of all, did you eat your quota of raisins and staples today? We don't want anyone reading this column who is deficient in iron. Next week the grades come out. About the only marks some of us will have are vaccination marks. They'll be the only ones we'll want to show, at least. The choir kids will be playing "Chase Me" amid the sage brush of Idaho when those little white slips of poison appear. It's a great day for some. Why, on report-card day many of the girls get permanent waves. A lot of the boys get permanent waves from 'em, too, but they're not in the hair. Happy is the mosquito who passes the screen test.

FIBS AND FACTS—

It's a good thing yours truly isn't a scandal writer like the "Observatory Hill" Billy from the Puget Sound Colic across the tracks. Life is too short to be thrown into the drink every so often, even though your cracks do mould public opinion. ha! ha! If you girls hear a moaning sound in your ear some noon, hour, don't think of mastoids—it's probably some guy asking you to walk to the kicking post with him. which brings to mind that it is more than a coincidence that "school" rhymes with "tool". They have put a damper on the noise in the library, but I've found that silence in the library breeds contempt. In the art room—now that it's spring, especially—one touch of nature makes the whole class blush. Day after tomorrow the choir leaves, and we won't go by caravan, nor will we travel via Alvestrom's air. You could have thought that the P. L. C. campus was an Indian reservation by the all war paint the girls were wearing last Friday when pictures were being taken.

We've never had the pleasure of having cosmetics, although we had small box and mezzals at the age of nine.

BITTER BITES—

OPEN LETTER to Barney Janssen: We will not say anything about Ellen Berstrom as you asked us to do. SCREEN PERSONALITY: Alice Cook (Misificent Obsession). BOUQUET: TO THELMA DANIELS for making the "Acme of Accommodatimlly" Club. TODAY'S FABLE: Once upon a time JENNIE BARDON confronted you and said: "Listen, you hunk of tripe; wipe the leg off your nose before I cut loose and ram a telephone pole down your gullet!" TOE-NAIL DESCRIPTIONS: IRENE ODELL (A Tickled Gargyle). MARIE JOHNSON (A Secretary in Any Small Town). FRANK SUTTER (A Fifty-Mile Gale).

A RAMBLE IN WORDS—

Occasionally from out there and there, you hear the statement that the girls heretobare are the cream of the crop. You'll have to cultivate 'em a little at first, of course. If a fine crop depends on moisture, then the girls are the McCoy, judging by all the all the boys pour on. Anyway, you can start worrying if you know you're the sort of a girl your mother doesn't want you to associate with. We know a guy in the dorm who is suffering from a strange ailment. he has "high blonde pressure". perhaps he was teased by someone. Generally, tho', the boys and not the girls who should be scolded at measuring looks and all that. In more cases than one, many of the so-called "sugar daddies" in the dorm have turned out to be diabetics. Granting they're o. k. we've never seen a girl who couldn't eat. Some girls are so hungry they have to marry taxidermists in order to get stuffed. Which brings to mind the fact that a girl breaks a date by going out with him. But you can't blame 'em for this, nor can you blame 'em for their other "deficiencies". It's all right for a woman to hang on to her youth, but she shouldn't do it while he's at the steering wheel. Maybe that's piling on the compliments too thick. but it's not always praise that turns a girl's head, once in awhile it's peroxide. Quick! Jeves, the smelling salts: the wench has swooned!

WHAT SPRING WILL DO—

Spring has crept in. and the rising generation is content to sit. This time of the year the average collegian is more interested in where to spend his nights, than he is in where he will end his days. Like the dorm girl who was asked if she liked winter sports better than spring sports, and she answered only if they had closed cars. To you guys who are about to blossom forth in ice cream pants, white shoes, and flimsies, be careful that someone don't come along and pick you. In the springtime we can act silly and get by with it. In fact, if you act like you should, you'll become a social castoff. Anyway, that's what Walter Beckmactown (garden, burg) thinks, and Joe and Connie. In the spring, school becomes a resort; class becomes castor oil time; professors become objects of pity; and I become lazier than two fat men in a tub of tepid chloroform. A thought just occurred to me, but I hope to recover. This weather gets your energy. Cigarette life if you don't weaken. get it? After that one, you guys probably figure I've got hair on my jst.

By the following note that was picked up in the hallway, more things than birds and flowers are running through the minds of the third-year normal girls. Listen: "I've heard of a vacancy over there." "Do you plan to go up to the place and apply?" "Should I?" "I think they want experienced teachers." "I really don't think so—I heard of two vacancies up there." "I don't know if I'd like to teach up there or not unless I'd know someone there." "You could soon get acquainted?" "Yea, bo!"

Ye Olden Day Hoop Stars Run Wild on Impromptu Notice

"They never come back"—This hoary bit of dogmatic scorn which a hypercritical world has hurled at its sports stars of another day, was rattled and ruffled by a rejuvenated band of "has-beens" last week when our Esteemed Male Faculty donned their old togs and handed the Stars of Tomorrow (high school second team) a stinging defeat before a large and somewhat critical audience, Monday, March 18.

As was to be expected at this time of the school year, each faculty player was assured of a certain definite following among the student spectators. At times it seemed as if even their opponents seemed a little cautious about transgressing the limits which separate the teachers from the learners.

Teachers Nicknamed

With "Stats" Hauge of dear old St. Olaf and Cliff "Ball Hog" Olson of dear old Luther, two dead-eyes from away, back leaping up at forwards, they assured themselves of men who would shoot plently in the game. The pivot position was taken care of after a fashion by "Swabber" Pflueger, who must have been somewhat of a tramp athlete, judging from his degrees. "Pee-Wee" Leras of good old Luther and "Andy" Ramstad of good old St. Olaf filled the guard posts. As an indication of the general all around strength of the team, imagine such players as Joe Edwards and "Wrecker" Franck sitting on the bench!

A running account of the game would go something like this—Hauge opened the scoring with a clever left-handed shot from deep in midcourt. While forty Ed. Psych students rose as one man to give him a thunderous ovation. Then Cliff got the ball and his teammates never saw it until he had dribbled the length of the floor a couple of times and shot over his head for a score. Then young Billy Ramstad made Coach Ramstad look bad as he scored twice. However, the superior weight of the faculty was beginning to tell. Pflueger knocked Jackie Wall down, and Phil accidentally jabbed his finger in Mavers' eye, and the crowd loved lustily. Two of the faculty were broken calling for substitutions, and first Franck entered, and then "Dapper Joe" Edwards came in on the upbeat. From then on the game was replete with comedy, with scoring being few and far between. Pflueger and Franck evidently tried to introduce the European style of play which featured spot passes with nobody on the receiving end. With the score tied 17-17 Leras started to burn up the court and incidentally some careers and finally scored.

Franck Demanded

During the second half with a slim lead the Old Timers pulled away in front due to some good shooting by Olson and Hauge, and even Pflueger sank one. By this time the crowd was demanding Franck and so Edwards came in. Exultedly rushing into the thickest of the fray, Prof. Edwards was knocked on his cudgins by Jackie Wall. In attempting to get in good again with his wife he flipped one into the gallery. Now the crowd was wanting Professor Bardon but he merely looked with scorn at such unprofessional conduct. Ramstad took Hauge out for Franck—Phil went cheeily, while his Psych students stared in amazement. Just before the final gun Pflueger ran into the stage castoff. Anyway, that's what Walter Beckmactown (garden, burg) thinks, and Mr. Hinderle made a mental note to examine the damage in the morning. The Principles of Ed. students who had been busily examining Hauge's clothes for test papers arrived back in time to see the game end.

PREXY'S CORNER

Ambassadors of good will—P. L. C. has many of them. And thereof we are glad.

The Choir of the West will be our goodwill ambassadors to the Inland Empire on the spring tour, beginning March 27. Surely our hearts fond wishes go with these carolers of Christian cheer and deep devotion.

We recently learned with genuine pleasure that the plan to send next year's basketball team into the Middle West during the Christmas vacation as ambassadors of Western goodwill has the approval of influential Mid-western friends, with support assured.

Good will is certainly ours in increasing measure because of the messages brought in speech and song over radio and in person by teachers and students and student groups, by staff members, alumni, former students, and other friends.

Question for each one of us to ponder: How good an ambassador of good will am I? How true a friend am I? A friend loveth at all times, and a brother is born for adversity.

O. A. TINGELSTAD

DRIFTS . . .

By Brower

FUTURE VETERANS

Along with the announcement that they have formed a society called "Veterans of Future Wars," the undergraduates of Princeton have taken a forward step in "putting the bee" on war. Leave it to the tootin'-ooters—the collegians! If they find no other way to outlaw international butchery, they'll sicule it out of court. And don't be surprised if it helps. More than one serious difference has been reduced to little importance by light-hearted ridicule, as many students can testify.

PROLONGED MEETING

Will P. L. C. and C. P. S. meet on the gridiron next fall? If the people of Tacoma have anything to say about it, they will. It's a red-hot matter. Both schools should realize it, especially the ones in the north end, and eventually will be. So it would be a good idea for the "pretentious institutions" to stop petty squabbling about "free advertising" and such, and make room for the up and coming Parkland school, because it has come to stay. They may as well learn to tolerate it.

MUSIC, SMILES, ADVOCATE

In the humble opinion of this corner, if our college ever reaches the apex it will be because of its music. P. L. C. is already known as the musical school, its choir is being imitated, and its style of music. Proof of its master reputation is attested by the ever-increasing supply of musicians coming in every year.

Prof. O. J. Stuen is of the mind that to dwell on music as a means of advertising would be the thing to do; he believes, too, that with a student body made up chiefly of songsters, the school would be bound to win its way by singing itself into men's hearts.

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Hayseeds, Slickers Open Soft Ball Schedule Today

Coach Olson Signs Up Four Teams For Intramural Competition

With spring weather bringing thoughts of baseball into the minds of P. L. C.'s baseball players, Coach Olson has met with student representatives and drawn up a tentative four or five team league with the first game to start this afternoon between the "City Slickers" and the Parkland "Hayseeds."

Thursday's softball competition will be between the "Night-Owls," strong pre-season favorites, and the Dorm "Pets," former "PK's." According to the schedule there will be four games played each week with each team playing twice a week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Four teams have been signed up to date with the strong possibility that another team will be added within the next week or two. Coach Olson urges all men interested in obtaining their physical education credits in this manner to sign up as soon as possible, as it is not yet too late to form another team.

The four teams with their complete rosters to date are as follows—City Slickers: Martin, Votaw, R. Frye, Dreibeibis, Anderson, Larson, N. Frye, B. Myhre, O. Ludlow, E. Svith, Johnsen, H. Anderson, "Night Owls": Ford, D. Johnsen, Tommevik, Nilsen, Solle, Boistad, Archib, E. Haugen, Al Jacobs, O. Grande, B. Capp, F. Unger, "Hayseeds": Paul Larsen, Asper, Stuen, Pflueger, Svare, Thompson, Hinderlie, Schlanbusch, C. Olson, "Pet Club": Bob Moe, Jensen, Schnackenberg, O. Haavik, W. Hokstad, K. Anenson, V. Knutzen, I. Knutzen, D. Moe.

Others announcing their intention of playing by signing up are: George Knudtson, D. Haldrup, L. Grenier, C. Leask, J. Dagsland, Bob Mullen, and Harold Ham. At least one other team will be organized, and if necessary, more will be added to the league.

"As I See It--"

Guest Columnist, "Bucky" O'Conner

It's not so important what a fellow writes, especially a football player; the readers will forget the contents immediately anyway. Besides, if I can help Martin by sharing his journalistic burden, I'll do so, and let the bricks fall where they may. One consolation is that even Bob's stuff has been forgotten at times by his readers.

It is really a hard task to recount a person's most thrilling moment, but if you will bear with me and regardless of ethical principles in journalism, if any, I shall try to explain my experiences.

Every game of football that I have played in has contained a multitude of thrills. The minute a game starts until the last sound of the final whistle it is packed with thrills. Being that as it is, you can see it is hard for a mere "muscle head" of football to recount his most thrilling experience.

Rather than recount an individual experience I would rather tell you of the team collectively. A coach's greatest pride is a team that can take a licking and like it, but only on one condition: that the opponent is a better team. P. L. C. has a team made up of just such metal, or to use the vernacular, "intestinal fortitude." Out of all the games played, I have noticed only one time that the team was actually mad because they had lost. That defeat was inflicted by a team that was later defeated by one of the less lucky of P. L. C.'s opponents.

Pacific Lutheran players have spirit—they never say quit. In fact I don't think they know the meaning of the word. I have seen a certain fullback who weighs about 150 pounds hit an opposing back of about 200 pounds with a force of almost bone-crushing and then get up and smile. Students, that's their spirit in any language!

Football, uncouth as it is, has been given much time by me during my stay here, and I, during the course of my pigskin activity here developed in the appreciation of it and in turn have been influenced by the game.

The existing popular belief has one believe that the gridiron sport does its biggest job of influencing in the development of "muscle heads." When I advance the belief that football has many other advantages besides crystallizing the gray matter, don't think of me as an example. All the arguments you have ever heard about the advantages of football coincide with mine; so we won't go into that.

If we, the "muscle-heads," have helped spark the "P. L. C. spirit," it should be kept alive and utilized by others in other school activities. If the "P. L. C. spirit" can elevate and inspire such unambitious people as we players are, what could it do for the rest of you who are considered more refined and more removed from the brute?



Mr. Paul A. Preus presenting Harold "Bissel" Nilsson with the trophy honor. Each year the name of the team's most valuable player will be inscribed on it.

Tennis Team Is Hard Hit By Graduation

Myhre, Johansen Are Back To Form Nucleus of Squad

On the tennis courts prospects for a winning team are rather poor. Bert Myhre and Hal Johansen are the only returning lettermen.

An elimination tournament has been started to determine positions on the team. Through graduation, P. L. C. lost three of its first four wows to Sid Glasgow, Gene Burzyne, and Angelo Magnus.

The following men are signed up for preliminary matches: Myhre, Johansen, Schlanbusch, Hudson, Grenier, G. Pflueger, Asper, Svare, I. Larson, J. Stuen, Hokstad, McCormick, O. Haavik, Votaw, Schnackenberg, P. Larson, B. Moe, L. Thompson, Grimstedt, Mullen, Otness, Tommervik, Anenson, Estrom, V. Knutzen.

Women's Activities List Volleyball Season Opening

According to Ruth Froyen, volleyball manager, the class teams will be chosen before the week commencing April 13, after which time the interclass games will be run off. For the last two weeks the girls have been practicing volleyball during their regular gym class periods.

W. A. A. SWIM PARTY
Sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, a swimming party will be given Saturday night, April 18 at the Y. W. C. A. Aida Johnson is the general chairman in charge of arrangements. Irene Odell is in charge of advertising, and Beatrice Slidders will arrange entertainment for the party.

Five Golf Veterans Form Strong Squad

Complete Schedule of Matches Is Announced

With the coming of spring, P. L. C.'s golf stars can be seen, almost daily trudging over the greens or practicing up their drives and approach shots. The first match is lined up against Bellingham Normal, to be played in Bellingham April 17.

Prospects for a winning divot team are especially bright, since last year's team consisting of Harry McCormick, Lloyd Thompson, John Stuen, Ray Hinderlie, and Alvine Lehmann are all back. However, Frank Unger, former Lincoln high school star, may oust one of these five lettermen.

The following schedule of games for the season is as follows: April 24, University of Washington freshman, here; April 25, Ellensburg Normal, there; May 6, Bellingham Normal, here; May 9, University of Washington freshman, there; May 14, Ellensburg Normal, here.

At present a medal tournament is being conducted to determine the men who will represent P. L. C. in the coming matches.

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Basketball Team Will Travel East Next Christmas

Plans Are Formed to Play Eastern Lutheran School Hoop Squads

Plans are under way to send the 1936 Junior College basketball championship team on an eastern tour next Christmas vacation. All Lutheran schools in North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa, and Ohio will be contacted for games.

Mr. Paul A. Preus, field agent, announced these expectations at a banquet given last Friday evening, March 20. Ten men from the first team will be selected, and they will be accompanied by Coach Clifford Olson and Prof. J. P. Pfleger. The group will travel by train.

A telegram from J. C. K. Preus, educational director of the Norwegian Lutheran Church, has given assurance of eastern financial support.

Mr. Frank Gilchrist, representing the Yakima Chamber of Commerce, presented the basketball team with the permanent possession of the trophy, which was to be awarded to the hoop squad winning the title for three consecutive years in the junior college league. Mr. Paul A. Preus was the donor of a loving cup to Harold "Bisset" Nilson, whom the team named as the season's most valuable player. Chet Sohe was elected honorary captain for the past season.

Les Petits Morceaux

Professors had better mind their A's and F's for the coming term, for the more practical minded students of the college are turning themselves with a formidable-looking volume entitled "The Psychology of Getting Book tells in plain language the devious means that may be employed by the more industrious osexpialphes (bonerheads to you) of the campus to get a grade above a flunk with a minimum of brain work. It was written by an anonymous author who made one of the famous fraternities in science without studying and who gives complete directions for "Impressing the Profs." "How to avoid being called on for what you don't know." "How to et yourself called on for what you do know." "Hitting exams." and "Getting unfair grades corrected." and other uuable instructions.

Examples of advice from the book: "And, of course, laugh at your professor's jokes. Even if they are not funny, as he tells them, laugh anyway. When you don't want to recite, sit in a neglected part of the class room. If he calls on the dumbbells, look intelligent, even if it is a strain on you. Never say, "I don't know." If you don't know, guess. On a yes or no proposition you have an even chance of guessing right. In choosing laboratory partners ways choose one who is better than you. Best results from cramming are obtained from distributing agony over two nights prior to the exam." The author issues a gentle warning in regard to the practice of dating assistants of the opposite sex for the purpose of securing special favors in the line of grades as generally unsuccessful.

Yes, it is quite customary for college papers to run articles on "Ten Easy Lessons in Studying," et cetera. "The Oak Leaf" from Santa Rosa Junior College in California contributed the above pruned information. Usurping in the winter quarter finals at the University of Washington, the a wa's-

present collegiate psychologists made an interesting study of why study, how to study, do study, or something to that effect. However, despite outside sources of the art of studying, great disappointment looms over the head of Editor Holtcamp. She fully expected P. L. C. s probabilities to bring forth remnants of his latest contribution to the "World of Thought."

WELCOME SWEET SPRINGTIME
Spring is springing and was really doing nicely until Sunday morning happened in with a neat piece of cold frost. And were the dormitory rooms cold—could it have been "Tops" Votaw in charge of the "fire-room"? Putting aside all personal references, though it does give P. L. C. a new air of romance as soon as spring sets its first birds. Tiny buds appearing on every bush and plant, our familiar maple tree doing itself over, tennis rackets being borrowed, white skirts ambling around the campus, and white shoes peering out from under dark trousers—they're all spring in bud.

READER'S NOTE
That according to Oliver Wendell Holmes. "Hereditry is an omnibus in which our ancestors ride, and every now and then one of them puts out his head and embarrasses us."

THE SINGERS ARE OFF
Three cheers for Mr. Edwards who was so persistent in taking all forty-six members of the Chorus on the trip. It was a long tedious task for Manager Elvestrom to get the group off for their annual spring tour. Finally, though, the plans are in, and we fold our hands and say "Yes, where there is a will, there's a way." It was heard that Mrs. Kreidler wasn't going to chaperone the Choir this year because there are too many left at home in the dorm who need looking after at night. Could it be those naughty, noisy frolics or those at-present studious third-year normals?

He stated that spirit is essential, that one cannot create unless he feels the spirit of the thing. One of his paintings is Polish Festival, which shows us the dancers of Houdou's Canal celebrating the festival. The colors are blended perfectly, and one can imagine himself taking part in the festival itself.

Mr. Holmes has his paintings distributed widely. We may find them in Paris, Japan, Australia, Cuba, St. Paul, Minneapolis, New York, Chicago, and in Washington and California. Many homes in Parkland have his paintings adorning their walls.

Yes, we can truly say that it was fun and profitable to visit our artist friend who lives at the end of the campus.

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Mission Society Presses Pocket Testament Drive

Having officially launched the 1936 Pocket Testament League movement at Pacific Lutheran College last week, the Mission Society will proceed to contact personally the members of the student body.

Margaret Craft, heading the drive, has appointed the following Go solicit members among the students: Iva Knutzen, Elizabeth Stuen, Kathryn Ring, Norma Preuss, Iris Evans, Margaret Craft, Ralph Bolstad, Jasper Johnson, and Alvin Arne.

Founded in England by Mrs. Charles M. Alexander as a means of winning her friends for Christ, the movement rapidly progressed. In 1908 it became a world-wide league which now includes more than four million members.

Personality Club To Meet April 22

Three Speakers Will Discuss Posture, Clothes, Make-up

Posture, clothes, and makeup will be the subjects of the next Personality Club meeting which will be held Wednesday, April 22 in the reception room. Miss Edith B. Ramsey, clothing teacher at Lincoln high school, will speak on "Proper Clothes for all Occasions." The subjects of "Posture and Health," and "Make-up for Street and Evening" will be discussed by Miss Helen Clark, girls' gym supervisor at Lincoln high school, and by Miss Adele Wright, owner of the Bonnadele Beauty Shop in Parkland.

Chosen to pour that evening are Mrs. T. O. Svar and Ruth Froyen, Pep Club president.

The committees in charge of arrangements are: decorations, Beatrice Leland, Helen Lilla, and June Walters; refreshments, Novell Nagel, Eleanor Raudebaugh, and Iva Knutzen.

CAMPUS DAY
Campus Day has been scheduled for April 17. As yet no committees have been named to supervise the activities.

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Carnival Chairman Names Assistants

Rorem, J. Benson, V. Knutzen, Solie Direct Siga Bene-fit Show

Complete committees for the annual Saga Carnival, which will be held Friday-night, April 24, in the gymnasium are announced by general chairman Enid Hutson. Definite vaudeville numbers are not yet ready for print.

Assisting Miss Hutson in general supervision are Judy Benson, Vern Knutzen, Chester Solie, and Margaret Eorem. Advertising the carnival will be conducted by Paul Estrem, Palmer Siero, Verina Teglund, Henrietta O'Neil. Listed on the construction committee are Al Jacobs, Ray Ried, Harold Ham, and George Knutzen.

Various booth and compartment committees are named as follows: fortune telling—Gomola Rust, Alice Cook, Sylvia Miller; beauty, Hal Johansen, Vern Knutzen; Frank Unge; house of horrors, Walter Schnackenberg, Warren Hokenstad, Fred Hoany, Bill Capps; phrenology, Fred Suttler, Jeanie Bardoun; tea room, Marie Johnson, Eula Mae Goff, Enid Bluke, Neva Olson; ball game, Harold Anderson, John Dagslund; ice cream, Elizabeth Stuen, Norma Preus, Fredericks Schlanbusch, Melba Feeny; fish pond, Volly Norby, Mildred Monson, Agnes Lund; Margaret Demers; beauty hospital, Irene Odell, Eugenia Spryner, Eleanor Raudebaugh, Thelma Neis; theater, Bob Monson, Jessie Sells, Louise Williams, Thelma Daniels, Kenneth Anenson.

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