

# PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

VOL. 24

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1947

NO. 10

## Dr. Lengyel Probes Palestine Question At A. S. B. Lecture

**SAYS HOLY LAND PAWN IN POWER POLITICS; NEW LEADERS NEEDED**

The Middle East is the new Balkans of the world, Dr. Emil Lengyel, author, journalist and world traveler, said in his lecture about Palestine and Power Politics in the Middle East last Thursday in Trinity Lutheran Church under the auspices of the Associated Student Body of Pacific Lutheran College.

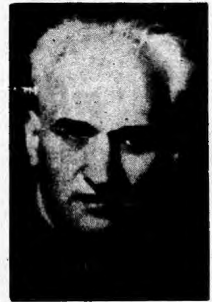
Dr. Lengyel recently returned from an overseas trip. He was one of the participants of the Harvard University Middle East Conference. Palestine has been drawn into the

## Augustana Heads Visitors at PLC

Visitors from The Augustana Synod's Presidents Council meeting in Los Angeles stopped on their way home at PLC last Tuesday, March 25. The Reverend Karl E. Mattson, president of the New England conference, was guest chapel speaker that day.

Dr. P. O. Bersell, president of the New England Conference, Augustana Synod, and Mrs. Bersell were present on the campus as well as The Reverend Thorsten A. Gustafson, director of stewardship; Mr. Otto Leonardson, treasurer of the Board of Home Missions; The Reverend Sigfrid E. Engstrom, executive director of Home Missions; The Reverend Henry Hokeneson, regional director of Home Missions of the Columbia Conference; The Reverend C. Oscar Leonardson, executive director of the Augustana Synod; The Reverend T. E. Palmer, president of Augustana Synod Lutheran League, which also met at the Los Angeles conference; Rev. Palmer is present pastor of Gethsemane Lutheran Church in Seattle. The Reverend Clarence P. Hall, who is president of the Nebraska Conference, and Mrs. Hall, completed the roster of Augustana visitors from quite a distance away.

Reverend Ralph Johnson, pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church in Seattle, and The Reverend Roland Swanson from Central Lutheran Church in Yakima, drove the group from Seattle to PLC. The Rev. Carl E. Rydell, pastor of the First Lutheran Church in Tacoma, and Mrs. Rydell were also present. Our own Reverend Larson, PLC Swedish teacher, introduced the group to the chapel assembly. The visitors were taken on a tour of the PLC campus and noted the progress of the building construction, after which they were served a lunch in the Dining Club.



**DR. EML LENGYEL**

conflict, Dr. Lengyel said, because of its strategic location at the intersection of main strategic and trade routes. He described the Holy Land as a pawn in power politics. In a dispassionate analysis of the Palestine situation he pointed out that the question cannot be solved by the traditional methods of nations. (Continued on Page Four)

## Choir Trek Sparked by Ma's "All Aboard," Lived by Mail Call, "Gordo Osterstein"

After oft-repeated advice and last-minute "don't forget to write" had been administered to roommates, families and friends, a weary, yet carefree flock of choristers climbed aboard two large buses on Thursday afternoon, January 30, almost immediately after the last semester examination had been completed, to begin the twentieth annual tour of the Choir of the West.

Despite the numerous minor accidents, due to icy roads and heavy snowfalls (fifteen in all) encountered along the way, the choir fortunately arrived safely, though a little tardily at Kelso, Washington, home of choir member Lois Jean Pearson, for the first scheduled concert of the tour. Incidentally, six girls and "Ma" Young were guests at the Pearson home that night.

Portland became one of the landmarks of the journey, since it furnished the two "Greyhounds" and their drivers, Jay Morris and Bob Jones, who became an integral part of "the family" for the next two weeks. Their duties other than driving included everything from helping with the sick to taking care of programs for each concert. To illustrate that Bob and Jay were our most ardent fans, at the close of two weeks of listening to such exuberance as existed on each day of travel, Bob was heard to comment: "And the funny thing is, they can really sing."

Speaking of traveling, a certain stretch along the coast Highway 101 definitely did not lend itself well to finicky tummies. "Tiny" solved this problem by starting out to walk along the highway each time a stop was made, thereby getting his daily fresh air and exercise. Rum Gul-

hangen, one of the many knitting friends among the travelers, claimed that knitting fast and furiously was the only thing that kept her well.

Roomies Anita Norman and Aton Hjelm were forever being late on mornings when "Ma" specifically said 7:00 sharp. After hearing their excuse, "Ma" suddenly began substituting "All aboard!" for the former, "All right, let's get loaded."

Among the "sack-holders" who attempted to get forty winks on the bus, especially during the days of almost constant travel, was Luther Watness, following in the footsteps of his brother, Cal, of last year's choir. However, during his waking hours (alas, far too many), Luther proved himself to be the terror of bus No. 1 with his unpredictable activities.

Dinner time, usually a time for rehabbing the day's activities, singing "those" songs, Ma's announcements, and boners of the day, was also the opportunity to sing what became the daily "Happy Birthday" (to bus-driver Jay. Even at Clifton's Cafeteria in Los Angeles a special greeting was sung over the restaurant's loud speaker system). Dinner time will also be remembered for Kenny Anenson's gracious "Thank you for the wonderful dinner" speeches, to say nothing of Johnny "Romeo" Nicolai's special speech to the waitresses. One special dinner-time treat was that hilarious letter sent to the choir by Student Body President Laverne Linnerson, and read by "Ma."

Mail-call, also a highlight of the day, was a time of either joy or disappointment, depending on the of girls—usually the same ones—



**Left to Right—First row: Jacqueline Stephens, Miss Clara Chilson, Elaine Enwiler, Edna Haglund, Larry Haug, Barney Leroy; Second row: Ralph Haugen, Loren Rude, Harold Haug, Walt Kunschak, Al Scheller, Lloyd Claven.**

## Lutes Match Wits In Linfield College Speech Tournament

With Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon, as their destination, the PLC debate squad left Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. for the long awaited speech tournament.

The students and Miss Chilson, who left in Walt Kunschak and Harold Haug's cars, include the teams, Elaine Enwiler, Edna Haglund and Jacqueline Stephens; Walt Kunschak, Al Nordeng and Larry Haug; Loren Rude, Lloyd Claven, Harold Haug and Al Scheller; Jess Bumgardner and Ralph Haug.

Marylee Strickland and Donajeanne Hedwall, also attending the speech tournament, will take part in the interpretive reading department, while Laverne Linnerson and Jerry Ervin take part in the oratory. Extempore speaking, impromptu speaking and speech occasions contests will also be held, though no PLCites will take part.

The national debate question is "Resolved that labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry." Approximately thirty schools from all over the coast will be represented at the tournament, one of the most important speech contests in the western division. The debaters will be divided into two groups, experienced and inexperienced. Three debates out of five must be won in order to participate in the semi-finals.

## Augustanans to Be PLC Guests Soon

The Augustana college choir of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, will be guests of PLC in the near future when they come west for a three and one-half week singing tour of the west coast, under the direction of Dr. Carl R. Youngdahl. This tour is the twenty-sixth annual trip of the well-known choir.

They will also appear in Central Lutheran church, Monday, March 24. Their program will be composed of classical sacred music including compositions and arrangements by the director. Ensembles and soloists will vary the program which includes "Wake, Awake, Children of the Heavenly Father," "Lord's Prayer," and two Bach motets.

Youngdahl, choir founder and dean of music at Augustana College, teaching music theory and organ, is a member of the American Guild of Organists.

Kilroy is the forgotten man around the Kampus these days as Saga candidates take over everything which may conceivably be considered as a bulletin board.

## Election of Carnival Royalty Set For Friday, March 7

**CORONATION OF RULERS; BOOTHS SURPLUS SHOW ARE TO BE FEATURED**

The grand finale of all the colorful activity PLCites have been eyeing on walls, posts, trees and doors lately, will take place Friday, March 7, at the coronation of Saga king and queen, which highlights the Saga Carnival, held in the Parkland junior high school basement at 8:00 p.m.

**Chapel Introductions**  
Their royal highnesses will be chosen by the PLC student body on March 7, when the polls are thrown open at noon. Candidates will be introduced to the chapel assembly on Thursday, March 6, as nominations close on the preceding day.

**Surprise Program Featured**  
The PLC fun event of the year will sparkle with a surprise program containing many novelty features, about which the program chairman is mysteriously silent. One of the main attractions of the evening will be the booths to be decorated and sponsored by the various classes and clubs. The Viking club smorgasbord and the DPK food booth will take care of the stomach. Belta Rho Gamma will handle the ever popular elections, while juniors sponsor the fish pond. Other clubs and classes will take care of flower selling, dart throwing, and many other attractions. All booths must be ready for setting up immediately after 3:00 p.m.

**Building Theme Chosen**  
Dorothy Skilbred has been chosen to direct the decorating which will center around a building theme. Prizes will be given and fun will besyote the evening. A twenty-five cent general admission will be charged.

## COMING EVENTS

- FRI., FEB. 28—Basketball game, Cheney at PLC.
- SAT., MAR. 1—LDR District Executive Meeting; Basketball game, Whitworth at PLC.
- THURS., MAR. 6—Basketball, CPS vs. PLC.
- FRI., MAR. 7—Saga Carnival at Parkland Gym.
- TUES., MAR. 11—Alpha Psi Omega play, Parkland Jr. H. S.

## Deep Drama, High Comedy, Low Slapstick Will Feature in Theta Pi Theater Night

A wide range of theatrical expression is represented in the playbill for the evening of entertainment that the Theta Pi cast of Alpha Psi Omega will present in the Parkland Junior High Auditorium Tuesday evening, March 11, at 7:45.

On the dramatic side, the characters of John Huston's "Strange Road" resolve the conflict of a vaunting, mystic idealism vs. a hard, down-to-earth materialism. The hero, Allan, played by Ralph Haugen, struggles to escape the narrow world of the fishing village and attain a realm of great knowledge and bright vision. His sweetheart, Annie, portrayed by Jeannette Smith, draws from her love a faith in Allan that has to battle the hold of her mistrustful and superstitious mother and also the dark fears of her own conscience.

Mrs. Tallant, Allan's mother, is enacted by Ellie Hellbaum. Her faith in her son stands as a guard between him and the bad feeling of the villagers. Mrs. Kadan, Annie's mother, who maneuvers wrathfully to pull her daughter from Allan and re-align her lives into the ignorant traditions of the village, is enacted by Ellen Brunu, Howard Swartz, direction is aimed at a clear representation of the conflict and the utilization of all character possibilities.

Turning to laughter, Elaine Enwiler is coaching her cast to achieve every facet of the comedy in Susan Glaspell's satire on psychoanalysis, "Suppressed Desires." The author's conception of the wife, Henrietta, kids all ill-matched women to a fare-thee-well. Marylee Strickland will be seen in the part.

Steve, the long-suffering architect-husband, will be played by Ross Birchhoff. Mabel, the lamb-like visiting sister of Henrietta, is being done by Beverly Wallace.

Alice Stockton, well-known Tacoma violinist, and former PLC-ite, will render two solos on the program.

Mr. Joseph Hill, master extraordinaire of the slapstick, will be on hand with skits and blackout straight from baggy-pants vaudeville. Imported from the West Indies especially for the occasion, three famous Calypso entertainers, the Duke of Ballad, the Lord High Commissioner of Melody, and Queen-mama Port-of-Spain, will vie in contest for the audience.

In chorus assembled, Alpha Psisers will gently rib the community with the concluding number, "You Never Get Ahead In Parkland." Ruth Jensen will assist with piano accompaniment.

Admission price has been set at thirty-five cents plus state tax, and tickets are scheduled to go on sale soon.

## Four Coeds Model New Spring Modes

Four PLC coeds modeled next college fashions at a style show in the Trinity Lutheran church parlors last night. These girls, Phyllis Anderson, Judith Gibson, Betty Reiman and Nprene Skilbred, were both sport and "dress-up" clothes which were furnished by People's Store.

The Spring show was sponsored by the PLC Dormitory Auxiliary No. 2, which is beginning its second pledge and plans to help pay for furniture for the new girls' dorm.

The girls' trio, Aa Mim and Nita, accompanied by Ruth Jensen, sang "Blue Skies," "April Showers" and "When Day Is Done."

## Chorus Maps March Tour of North Wash.

With March 13 through 17 as scheduled touring dates, the PLC chorus is in the midst of preparation for a concert trip through northern Washington. Mrs. Rhoda Young, choir-chorus manager, announces that no definite appearances are on the agenda at present, save a concert in Zion Lutheran church in Seattle on March 17. Arrangements for additional appearances are being made for the four-day tour of our 55 choristers. Mr. Akre conducted chorus rehearsal while Dr. Porter Matfin was on the choir trip.

# THE MOORING MAST

Published every two weeks during the school year by students of Pacific Lutheran College  
 Entered as second class matter, October 2, 1925, at the Post Office at Parkland, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
 Office: Rooms 122-3 Telephone: GRanite 8611  
 Subscription price—\$1.00 per Year

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## Cheat in School; Dishonest in Life

It was Mark Twain who said, "I never let my schooling interfere with my education."

The value of schooling lies in whatever ability it may have to enable us to obtain a good education. Recent observations, however, show more and more the tendency to place emphasis upon schooling, with a corresponding lack of emphasis upon education. Consequently there has been a feverish attempt on the part of students throughout the country to pull down grades regardless of how they are obtained.

Charles E. McAlister, dean at Washington State College and also president of the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Students, said recently, "Student honesty in the classroom has grown to be a critical problem."

If student honesty is a problem, consider the number of dishonest students and you will have the number of problems that exist on the campus. The sad fact is, however, that when the problem has been graduated from college, he is still a problem. It is hardly consistent to think that one who will steal his grades in school will be honest out of school. It is equally inconsistent to think that one who will take advantage of the hard work of another in school will fail to make use of the same strategy in later life. Cheating, stealing or dishonesty in any of its forms has a way of clinging to an individual and becoming as loathsome as a disease.

Society, generally, feels that trust can be placed in one who has spent time and effort in qualifying for his profession. Society has a right to feel that way. It does not expect one with mean qualities to have sufficient moral fortitude to press his way through an institution that stands for the highest in achievement and character development.

Ways and means of curbing this pernicious trait of human nature have been discussed at great length, but in the last analysis the student must decide his own actions and conduct. It is he who must respond to that which he knows to be right, or all the help and consideration given him will avail nothing.

When the battle rages between right and wrong, between honesty and dishonesty, true character comes in putting forth sincere effort to do the right. And what is character? Character is what is left of a man after the battle! — R. P.

## The World From the Campus

Some of the points at issue in the appointment of Mr. Lilienthal as chairman of the atomic energy commission are interesting to say the least. If we can find our way back to solid ground after pursuing the red herring charge of gnosticism, there are a number of factors which stand out in the clear.

First, the power trust interest. It is a matter of record that T.V.A. under Lilienthal took over the power producing industry, and has produced more power at lower rates than any private utility in that part of the country. What might he do to the rest of the great utility interests if he is given control of atomic energy? In view of the fact that atomic energy has been harnessed for industrial use, it seems reasonable to assume that the power magnates want a man they can control. Mr. Lilienthal doesn't fit in such shoes.

Second, the military interest. Since the beginning of the Manhattan project, the military has demanded complete secrecy concerning atomic energy. The brass hats argued long and vehemently against a civilian commission on the grounds of military necessity. Yet it is shown that some of the worst leaks came from military sources. They, too, have learned that Mr. Lilienthal will not be controlled by a special interest group.

Third, politics and the spoils system. Since the inception of T.V.A. certain politicians have sought to use it as a job-getting device for their friends and party workers. The man who did most to keep T.V.A. free from political spoils is now up for appointment to an even juicier political plum. Should he get it?

Fourth, the president and the people. Mr. Truman and any president who might follow will need the strongest most able man to be found for such an important post. The people have only the record upon which to judge.

This seems to be, then, a fight between the special interest groups and the people. If Mr. Lilienthal cannot be controlled by the special interests, then he must be working for the nation as a whole. Mr. Truman has stood firmly behind his choice, believing that Mr. Lilienthal is the right man for the job. Here the shoe seems to fit.

It is very possible that the decision will be made before this item gets into print. If the vote is determined on any grounds except adherence to party line, Mr. Lilienthal will probably be approved.

Atomic power is no plaything. There is no room here for political philandering. Man has at last discovered the power with which to destroy himself, and if he isn't careful, he will also find the opportunity.

Why is it that safe crackers are always booked and book crackers safe.

REMEMBER LENTEN SERVICES.

## Ballard Ballardeer

OR  
 See What the Boys in the Back Room Will Have  
 Dear Reader—  
 We regret to inform you that through the untimely departure of a certain Mr. Hoff there will be no humor column this week. It is rumored that when last seen he was sprinting across Dr. Eastwood's lawn with a pool table on his back. This rather significant that Hal Fallstrom has taken to opium and the rec room is being converted into a lighthouse. Be this as it may, it seems only fair that after eight years Mr. Hoff should have gotten something out of college. Enough of that . . .

Now for a bit of a glimpse across the campus, where hearts are free as students frolic merrily in the afternoon sun. Over by the old gym a happy group of Zoology students can be seen stoning their prof. On the lawn behind Old Main, Mr. Harshman's Coaching Essentials class is madly engaged in a game of "Hot Buttered Beans—," expecting keen competition in the coming season from Mrs. Beschies' School for Young Ladies. You have to look pretty close to see Old Main these days, but you can just make it out behind that "Kyllo For King" sign. Things are a bit different at the "Bug," too. Upon entering, the smiling proprietor grasps you by the hand and ushers you to the back room to the "free lunch." After a snack the host escorts you to a booth with a view. Adjusting his crown, he takes your order, which you have chosen from the individually monogrammed menu. From a variety of delicacies you have selected a Saga Sundae. When it is set before you, it turns out to be three scoops of ice cream smothered in vari-colored syrup and topped by maraschino cherries cleverly ar-

## ON THE SHELF

Architect E. J. Bresemann, together with Heath, Govey and Hill of Tacoma, now have the plans for finishing the library, and have contacted steel firms and are waiting for replies concerning steel for bookshelves.

Plans for the west wing of the library include a ground floor mezzanine, a main floor which is at the same level as the reading room, a top floor, and storage space. The lighting system will be revised and an automatic heating system installed.

Reading room installations which are planned include plastered walls, hardwood bookshelves and a cork-felt flooring.

Dr. Harold Leraas, who recently rejoined the P.L.C. faculty, has donated sixty-five books from his private collection to the P.L.C. library. The books deal mainly with biological sciences.

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## Chapel Quotes . . .

"Sin, anything at cross purposes with God, raises a cross. It always raises a cross at the heart of our eternal God."  
 "It was there, you were there, when they crucified our Lord."  
 "The center of Christianity is the cross."  
 CARL E. MATTSON

"Christ in a peculiar way represented each of us on that ignominious cross."  
 "Christ comes to you at this Lenten season telling you that you shared in the cross."  
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# Gladiators to Meet Savage Quintet in Parkland Gym Tonight

## LUTE QUINTET TOPS SEATTLE

HOME-TOWNERS LOSE TO WILDCATS LOGGERS

Led by high-scoring Harry McLaughlin, who dunked in 25 centers, the Pacific Lutheran college five strengthened their hold on the third position in the Winco standings by swamping the Seattle College hoopers, 77-54, in a conference game played in the Parkland gymnasium, on Saturday evening, February 22.

The Lutes dropped the other two games played last week, losing to Central Washington College of Education, 54-45; and to the College of Puget Sound Loggers, 58-40, in a City League contest.

The loss to CPS wrecked the Gladiators' chances of winning the city championship, as they had lost two previous games in the series.

In the Ellensburg tussle, the home-townners were unable to keep up with the cloud-grazing Wildcats, but McLaughlin was again able to keep his scoring title safe by tallying 20 points. Jim Turman, ex-Puyallup maple-man, proved his worth by setting up many of Harry's scores, and netting a number of points himself.

## Intramural Title Games Set for Wed.

The Intramural basketball championship will be decided next Wednesday night when the two top teams tangle for the championship. The title game will be preceded by a preliminary contest of the third and fourth quintets. The contests are slated to get underway at 7 p. m. in the Parkland gym. Admission of ten cents will be charged to purchase a trophy for the top team.

In the quarter-final windup of the intramural basketball playoff Wednesday night, the Outsiders and the Clover Creek fives came through with impressive victories. The Outsiders handily pinned the tide against the Skagit Ramblers, 36 to 13. It wasn't until the second half that the Outsiders allowed the Ramblers to sink a field goal, having held them 24 to 1 at the half time.

It took the Clover Creek team until the fourth quarter to move away from the scrappy opponents, the Lincoln Alumni, and gain a 32 to 24 victory. It wasn't until the last few minutes that speedy Tommy Hoskins sank a couple of quick baskets that pulled Clover Creek into a substantial lead.

## Stormy Weathermen

It seems only a few short weeks ago that we watched the first basketball game of the season, with five hard-fighting hoopers giving their all for dear old Alma Mater. How those boys have come along! True, they've lost games, but they've won the respect of both the opposing teams and the fans by their clean, fast, fan-pleasing style of play that they work so well.

Now, with only three games to go this season, every loyal Lute should consider it his duty to go all out for the boys who have gone all out for us in so many contests this year.



ERNIE PERRAULT  
Playing in Last Games

The Parkland gym and the Armory should be packed with rooters for these last three showings.

We owe it to such fellows as Ernie Perrault, playing his last games for PLC, Fuzzy Willis, a good, steady man, always ready in the pinches; Vern Morris, the village bad boy, never afraid to rough it up; Willie McLaughlin, modest, unassuming, but every inch a ball player; Harry McLaughlin, quiet, cool, but burning up the league in scoring; and to those boys who turned out every night and showed

wherever they were needed, boys up at every game, ready to fill in like Jolt Turman, Ted Kauff, Duane Rice, Skip McLaughlin, Jim Mills, and a host of others.

We owe it to Harsh, who gave of his time, guidance, and know-how so these fellows could master the fundamentals and win ball games.

Let's all be out at these last games and show the team our appreciation for the splendid way in which they have upheld the honor and tradition of PLC.

## Headline of the Week:

"CPS Yell Queen Kidnapped by PLC—Mob Flees Before Sheriff's. Ha! Ha!"

## Flickers:

It seems that Jack Brattie, Lute quarterback, has decided that football is a little too rough on him. The last time this scribbler saw him, he was reading an article on how to play the little-known children's game called "Hot Butter and Blue Beans."

## Chips:

Harry McLaughlin has but 28 points to go to break the Winco league scoring record for one season. In other words, "Balls" has to average 14 points in the next two conference games. A feat such as this doesn't seem too difficult if one considers that the lanky Lute pivot man scored 45 points in his last two league appearances.

## Hoopmen Entertain Whitworth Squad Saturday

With only three games remaining on this season's schedule, the Pacific Lutheran College quintet will play host to the second-place Eastern Washington College of Education caskba squad on Friday evening, February 28, and the Whitworth Pirates on Saturday evening, March 1, in Winco conference play.

The one remaining game is the final College of Puget Sound affair which is scheduled to take place in the Tacoma Armory Thursday evening, March 6.

In previous meetings of these Winco rivals the Lutes were beaten by the Savages, but managed to throw the Pirates from Spokane.

Friday's contest will bring together the three main scoring threats in the conference; namely, Harry McLaughlin of PLC, and Irv Lierler and George Gabhouse of Cheney. These three boys are holding the first three places in scoring honors in the order named.

With his entire squad in good physical shape, Coach Marv Harshman will probably send the following starters, to the post in the tussle on Friday:

Ernie Perrault	Forward
Fuzzy Willis	Forward
Harry McLaughlin	Center
Willie McLaughlin	Guard
Vern Morris	Guard

## "Classy Lassies" Top Droopy Hoopers

A meeting for all members is tentatively scheduled for Monday evening, Ruth Pilueger, president, announced.

Team three, known as the "Classy Lassies," won the second W. A. A. basketball game from the "Droopy Hoopers" Monday night at the Parkland gym. Captained by Betty Koworsky, the team nosed ahead to win by three points, 27-24.

The first W. A. A. play-off, which took place the week before, was won by team 2, led by Dottie Elfson. Myrtle Davidson's team 1 was on the short end of the score of 32-23.

## Wn. Vets in School—Top 30,000 Mark

Of the 75,899 Pacific Northwest veterans in job training programs, schools and colleges on January 31, some 33,131 were from the state of Washington alone. L. H. Hall, manager of the Seattle Regional Veterans Administration office, stated recently in his monthly activity report. Of the Washington state total, 30,599 were veterans in training under the GI Bill and 2,532 were listed under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act.

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# MARVEL NERHEIM

Lengyel Lecture

(Continued from Page One)
tomists. The Arabs are a major-
ity in the region known as Palestine.
But the Arabs also have a vast
territory about a hundred times the
size of the Holy Land, whereas the
Jews have no place to which to go.

Hitler's Anti-Semitism Alive

On the basis of personal experi-
ence, he described the tragic plight
of Jews in Europe. Anti-Semitism
has not died with Hitler in the Old
World. The poison has corroded the
fabric of European society. In a
bitter and hungry world, hatred is a
strong force and Hitler has di-
rected its way. Out of a total six
million Jews in pre-war Europe out-
side of the Soviet Union only about
a million and a half have survived.

The fate of those people are in
serious danger. Where should they
find? Where they do turn, they
find the scales shut in their faces.
After a victorious war of the forces
of humanity, mankind finds no
place for these comparatively few
survivors of the Nazis' pitiless per-
secution. Traditionally and senti-
mentally the Jews yearn for Pales-
tine. In their prayers they turn to-
ward Jerusalem and in their bened-
iction they wish one another a safe
return to the Holy Land.

Balfour Pledge to Jews

The British government is pledged
to create a Jewish Homeland in
Palestine under the historic Balfour
Declaration of two decades ago.
The conscience of mankind should
help the realization of this aim.

British Need Palestinian Pawn

The British need Palestine as a
pawn in the international game, es-
pecially now that Egypt is about
to be evacuated by them. They are
thinking about the safety of the Suez
Canal and their imperial lifeline to
the East. Palestine is also a termi-
nus of one of the world's most im-
portant oil pipelines connecting the
Iraq field with sea routes. Another
pipeline will be built soon terminat-
ing in Palestine. Also the British
fear that if they relinquish their hold
on this crucial region the Soviets
will step in. Dr. Lengyel also spoke
about the interest of the United
States in the Middle East, pointing
out that our oil reserves are dwindle-
ing, while those of the Middle
East are still unexplored. He also
pointed out that in our policy of
taking a global interest in interna-
tional issues we are thinking of the
central location of the Middle East.

World Doom Foreseen

He concluded by saying that the
problems of Palestine and the Mid-
dle East are closely related and
that they cannot be solved in the
spirit of mutual suspicion and
hatred characterizing inter-Ally
relations at the present time. A new
spirit must animate the relations
of the principal allies, consonant
with the lofty principles enunciated
in the United Nations Charter. He
expressed the hope that Secretary
of State Marshall will help find the
way to finding a common ground on
which not power jealousies, but the
best interests of all mankind will be
fortified. Unless this is done he fore-
saw a world conflict originating in
the Middle East, with consequences
which would bring our civilization to
its final doom.

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Club Notes

L. D. R.—Having participated in
the national board meeting of L. D.
R. Alce Kjesbo, president of the
P.L.C. chapter, returned to school
Friday, Feb. 28, from Minneapolis.
Alce represented L. D. R. in Wash-
ington, Oregon, California and Alas-
ka, and met members of all twelve
districts. She took the place of
Mrs. Agnes Phillips, Pacific District
President, who was unable to attend.

The theme, "Christ Is the Way,"
was chosen by the national confer-
ence for the coming year. In con-
junction with Mrs. Phillips, Alce
will report to the district board
meeting to be held at P.L.C. to-mor-
row.

Campus Devotions—Mr. Lowell
Merriman of men was the speaker
at the noon meeting of Campus De-
votions on Thursday, February 27.
He took as his text, John 13:1-17.

Mission Society—The Mission So-
ciety has handed out "Penya-
Ment" containers in which students
may put their Lenten self-denial
offerings. These offerings are re-
ceived yearly and are sent abroad
to help some student of a foreign
country to obtain an education. This
year the offerings will go to Mad-
agascar.

Every student is urged to support
this effort. Containers will be col-
lected at the end of Lent.

COLLEGE CROSS SECTIONS

Student Poll:
In a small way, the Student Re-
publican club gained experience in
sampling public opinion by recent-
ly conducting a poll among the
Augsburg students on questions
often discussed in hall sessions.

The questions and results were
as follows: 1—Should attendance be
taken in chapel? Yes, 180; No, 211.
2—Are you proud to be a student
at Augsburg? Yes, 220; No, 10.
3—Do you think a good school exists
at Augsburg? Yes, 122; No, 142.
4—Do you derive any benefit
from the clubs at Augsburg? Yes,
132; No, 132.
5—Do you think stu-
dents should be given the oppor-
tunity to submit written evaluation
of their instructor? Yes, 212; No,
55.
6—Do you think the student
government is satisfactorily effec-
tive? Yes, 170; No, 91.

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Eastvolts Return From 28-Day Trip

Dr. Eastvolts and his wife returned
to Parkland on February 25
following a 28-day business trip
through points in Oregon and Cali-
fornia. Dr. Eastvolts spoke in Or-
land, Calif., on February 2 in the
church served by Rev. Allan Skind-
ler. The following Sunday he spoke
at Santa Barbara, Calif., in the
church served by Rev. N. B. Thorne,
former college pastor at Pacific
Lutheran.

On February 16 Dr. Eastvolts
preached in the Van Nuys' Lutheran
Church served by Rev. S. Dis-
rank. He also spoke at the reception
for returned servicemen on Sunday
evening in the same church. On
February 18 he spoke in a joint
meeting of the Kiwanis Clubs from
San Fernando and Van Nuys at the
twenty-fifth anniversary of the or-
ganization of those clubs. On
Wednesday evening, February 19,
he delivered the communion address
for the congregation at Van Nuys.

On Friday evening, February 21,
he delivered an address before the
Lutheran men of Van Nuys. Dr.
Eastvolts also brought a greeting
and took part in the meeting for
evangelization at San Diego, Calif.
On February 23 he spoke before
the congregation at Santa Rosa,
Calif., Rev. J. L. Hanson, pastor.
A special offering was received for
the College at that service.

It is reported that about one hun-
dred people and organizations gave
a total of cash and pledges in the
amount of \$6,018. Altogether, Dr.
Eastvolts reports that the trip was
highly successful from every point
of view. But stated that the end of
the journey was the best part of all
in coming back to the College fam-
ily. It should be added that in his
financial report, Dr. Eastvolts stated
that gifts were received in sums
ranging from \$3.00 at the bottom to
\$2,000 from a single individual.

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Rhodes

Choir Trek

(Continued from Page One)
would rush to the scene of distribu-
tion and wait anxiously for that
special one to appear. In contrast
would be that daily pink letter quiet-
ly taken by Gns Anderson, who
could be heard to mutter, "How-
ever wonder how late she was up this
time."

During the sojourn in San Diego,
the home of the Lovces and Har-
riet Root, and incidentally of Miriam
Johnson, Edmerson's fiancée (please
say us later, Edmerson, when the
gangs went down to Mexico. Just
ask May how he happened to ac-
quire the name "Gordo Osterstein"
of his show-bus stop to Toluca-
ca.

Contrary to possible rumors that
might be flying, Mr. Malmin happens
to assure everyone that the out-
standing success of the Lodi concert
was due only to the intense desire
of choir members to especially
please Ar Roder's family and fel-
low townspersons.

No amount of excitement or ant-
icipation at the beginning of the
trip could possibly have matched
that of the last stretch from Port-
land up to Parkland on the evening
of Monday, February 17. And
when the two busloads of choir
members stood once more on the
hallowed ground of the P.L.C. cam-
pus, already crowded with a large
welcoming committee, one sentiment
was expressed in numerous varia-
tions: "It was a grand trip filled
with pleasant memories, but it's so
good to be home again."

Choir Home Concert Presented Sunday

As a fitting climax to the recent
twentieth annual tour of the P.L.C.
"Choir of the West," a homecoming
concert, sponsored by the Parkland
Business Men's club, was presented
on Sunday, February 23, in the
Parkland junior high school audi-
torium.

Between the groups of the con-
cert, Mr. Walter Young, president
of the Business Men's club and
husband of Mrs. Rhoda Hokenstad
Young, choir business manager, pre-
sented to each member of the choir
a special homecoming gift consist-
ing of an inscribed leather-bound
folder containing a picture of the
choir and of Director Malmin. Ken
Manson, choir president, gave a
review of the trip.

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