



# Spring Meet

VOLUME TEN

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE, PARKLAND, WASHINGTON, MARCH 14, 1934

No. 10

## L.D.R. Silver Tea To Honor Mothers Is Friday, 3:30-5

**Alice Roe Is General Chairman of Annual Mother and Daughter Event in College Dining Hall**

In their annual affair to honor their mothers, the Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation will give a mothers' and daughters' silver tea in the college dining hall Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

The program planned will include a welcome by Virginia Mahncke, president of the group, with a response on behalf of the mothers by Mrs. H. P. Johnson, mother of Kathryn Johnson; a piano solo by Rhoda Hokenstad; vocal numbers by a quartette of Evelyn Monson, Mary Hudson, Rhoda Hokenstad and Jennie Lee; a violin solo by Wilma O'Brien; a reading by Virginia Davis; and a vocal number by Mildred Monson.

As general chairman of the affair, Alice Roe has appointed the following committees: Invitations—Alice Peterson; program—Eunice Arneson; decoration—Irene Shaffland (chairman); Norma Preus, Evelyn Monson and Marie Wrang; refreshments—Lila Rudd (chairman); Berglot Vogan, Ruth Froyen, Mary Nash and Anne Johnson; properties—Jane Williams (chairman); Ilen Bergstrom, Evelyn Irwin and Dorothy Opheim; clean-up—Elizabeth Stuen (chairman); Virginia Davis, Helen Benson and Betty Svare. Virginia Mahncke extends an invitation to all Pacific Lutheran College girls and their mothers, whether or not they are active L.D.R. members, to attend.

## P.L.C. Club Presents Mongolian Missionary In Talk Here Friday

The Mission Society will meet Friday evening, March 16, in the Trinity Lutheran Church parlors at 7:30 o'clock, with H. M. Myhrman of Tacoma, a returned missionary from Mongolia, giving an illustrated lecture on that country.

Mr. Myhrman, has spent five years in Mongolia doing work in connection with the Scandinavian-American Alliance. Many of his moving pictures taken in that country will be shown. His wealth of experience enables him to give an interesting and informative lecture on the life and customs of the people of that far country.

Marie Wrang will render piano selections. An admission of 10-cents will be charged, which will be sent to the mission at Madagascar.

Roland Swanson, president, announces that envelopes for Lenten offering to missions will be distributed soon to all students.

## Swim at Y.W.C.A. March 24

Rhoda Hokenstad, president of the Swimming Club, announces that a swim will be held at the Y.W.C.A. Saturday night, March 24, from 7:45 to 9:45. Physical examination cards signed by a doctor are necessary for admission to the tank, so when students buy tickets they should not neglect to get a card also, urges the president.



Above is the personnel of the 1934 "Choir of the West" which will go on tour April 8. Reading left to right the members are: first row, Marie Wrang, Elizabeth Dahl, Vivian Peterson, J. O. Edwards, director, Fathine Waitz, Thelma Daniels and Mildred Monson; second row, Olive Boe, Jennie Lee, Mary Hudson, Evelyn Monson, Margaret Wesson, Irene Shaffland, Ann Engen, and Ellen Bergstrom; third row, Jane Williams, Ella Johnson, Kathryn Johnson, Rhoda Hokenstad, Ronald Martin, Valborg Norby, Alice Peterson, Saffie Torredale, and Madge Harmon; fourth row, Elizabeth Stuen, Vivian Campbell, Amy Gilbert, Clarence Monson, Leonard Wesson, Ray Hinderlie, Arnold Anderson, Wilma O'Brien, Winifred Butch, and Mary Nash; fifth row, Dille Quale, Gwen Brownfield, Lloyd Kretsch, Milton Norvig, Norman Jensen, Roland Swanson, Edgar Larson, Bert Myhre, Bob Monson, Mona Byrd, and Norma Preus; and the top row, Lloyd Thompson, Frank Elliot, Harry Gribbham, Eldon Anderson, Osten Eliassen, Paul Fross, Jesse Fluenger, Alvane Schlerman, Norman Westling, and Donald Reid.

## Debate Season Ends With U.W. Argument

**Seattle Men's Frosh Teams To Meet Lutheran Girl Arguers in Forensic Contest Here Friday**

The debate squad of Pacific Lutheran College has seen much activity during the past few weeks, holding both local and out of town debates.

Thursday evening, March 8, Hazel Monsen and Jean-Marie Fowler defeated Grays Harbor Junior College at Aberdeen. Yesterday afternoon, the women's negative team, Eunice Arneson and Margaret Wesson, journeyed to Mount Vernon to meet a team from the Mount Vernon Junior College; while tomorrow afternoon, William Zier and Roland Swanson will meet delegates from there in a return engagement here.

Closing the debating season Friday afternoon, the two women's teams of Pacific Lutheran College will meet two men's freshman teams from the University of Washington here. Though there may be a few post-season debates, this is the last scheduled argument for any of the Pacific Lutheran College teams, according to J. P. Fluenger, coach of forensics here.

The debate question argued, which has been re-stated to coincide with that of other colleges, now reads: "Resolved: That the powers of the president be substantially increased as a settled policy in the United States."

## Prof. Meisnest of U.W. Addresses German Club

At the meeting of the German Club yesterday noon, Dr. F. W. Meisnest, a professor of German at the University of Washington, spoke to the group. For many years he was head of the German Department there and prior to that was affiliated with the University of Wisconsin.

The high school German class here, which he also visited, is using his textbook, "Elementary German." Dr. Meisnest has been the instructor both of Mrs. Bondy and Mr. Stuen. Before the talk, Norma Preus played several piano selections.

## Mrs. Taylor Dines With Governor Martin Here

Extra! Extra! Faculty member entertains governor! At the last meeting of the Parkland Democratic Club Wednesday night, the chief executive of our state, Gov. Clarence D. Martin, was the feature speaker of the evening. Where does Mrs. Taylor come in, you ask? Well after the program a banquet social was held and the men bid on the silhouettes behind a sheet. Upon the appearance of Mrs. Taylor, easily recognized, a few students talking with the governor brought their P.L.C. spirit to the fore and inveigled him into buying her basket.

Mrs. Taylor afterwards revealed that the governor is quite a fellow and she was impressed with his magnetic personality. Several of the students who spoke with him were also impressed with this outstanding characteristic of his. When asked what he reads, he replied: "I read the human mind," bringing out the reason for the success of any prominent politician. The students asked him several questions and found him to be a very fine and well-versed man, but like all of us, he doesn't know what's going to come of our present crisis.

## Virginia Mahncke and Rhoda Hokenstad Will Attend Seattle Meet

With Mrs. C. O. Olson and Mrs. E. Tingelstad as hostesses, the Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation met in the reception room last Tuesday afternoon. Following a piano number by Thelma Daniels, Mrs. K. N. Roe, of Big Harbor spoke on "Missions in Alaska." Mrs. Roe is L.D.R. key woman for this district.

As delegates from the local L.D.R. group, Virginia Mahncke, club president, and Rhoda Hokenstad will attend the Women's Missionary Federation convention in Seattle, March 20, at which time Miss Hokenstad will give a talk on "L.D.R., a Stepping Stone to Women's Missionary Federation."

## Delta Rho's To Have Houseparty in April

**Girl Reserve Camp Miyajima to Be Scene of Week-End Outing For Day Girls; Plan Skating Party**

The Delta Rho Gammage will have a houseparty at Camp Miyajima, the Girl Reserve Camp on Fox Island, sometime in April, according to the decision of the group at its meeting last Thursday. No definite date for the affair has been set, but plans will be completed at a later date. Since camp Miyajima will only accommodate forty girls without the addition of improvised beds, Evelyn Irwin, Delta Rho president, urges the day girls who plan to attend the party to sign the list posted as soon as possible.

The dues will be changed to 25 cents a semester, instead of a nickel a month as formerly, according to a vote taken at the meeting. The treasurer, Selma Bafus, announces that unless a girl's dues are paid in full she may not go on the houseparty.

To raise funds for the club treasury, the girls will sell candy at the next Drama Night plays and will sponsor a skating party at the Klug Rink as soon as an evening is available. On the committee in charge of the candy sale are Hazel Monson (chairman), Novell Nagel and Pansy Collier.

## Bowery Party April 6 Will Honor Graduates

In the form of a bowery party, the Freshman Class will present its customary entertainment for the Graduates in the gym Friday evening, April 6.

Complete details, as yet indefinite, are being taken care of by committees appointed by Berglot VOGAN, frosh president, as follows: Entertainment—Don Reid (chairman), John Dreibeblis, Amy Gilbert, and Marie Johnson; Invitations—Eula Mae Goff (chairman), Mona Byrd, Ruth Froyen, and Joanna Manousos; refreshments—Anne Johnson (chairman), Gertrude Stenberg, Marie Wrang, and Margaret Lien; decorations, Harold O'Connor (chairman), Madge Harmon, Arnold Myhra, and Valborg Norby.

## Choir Will Start Northern Concert Tour on April 8

**Largest 'Choir of the West' To Sing in Large Cities From Seattle to New Westminster, B. C. on 8-Day Trip**

In keeping with precedents established by former Pacific Lutheran College choirs, the "Choir of the West" will make a concert tour again this spring. With the main event a concert to be given at the annual convention of the Columbia Conference of the Augustana Synod in Mount Vernon, April 15, the itinerary includes concerts in all the principal cities from here to New Westminster, British Columbia.

Leaving Parkland Sunday, April 8, the group plans to be gone a week, traveling first to Seattle for an evening concert in Rev. Haavik's Ballard First Lutheran Church, Monday evening, the choir appears in Rev. Norgaard's church in Everett; Tuesday evening in Stanwood, Rev. S. J. N. Yvick's charge; and Wednesday evening in Vancouver, B. C., Friday evening, with arrangements for this concert being made by Reverends Westling, Moller and Aasen. They will sing in Rev. Torgerson's church in New Westminster, B. C., Saturday evening, April 14. As a climax to the trip, the "Choir of the West" will sing in Mount Vernon Sunday at the convention, and will return to Parkland, that evening.

This schedule was arranged by Theodore Neilson, while Edwyn Tingelstad is in charge of the publicity.

## Kathryn Johnson Names Class Motto, Color, and Gift Committees Monday

Committees to take charge of details relative to spring activities were named by Kathryn Johnson, president of the group, at the meeting of the Graduating Class, held Monday noon. As chairman of the committee to choose graduation announcements, Oscar Anderson reported on investigations made, and the bids submitted will be placed on the bulletin board, with final selection to be made by the class members at their meeting tomorrow.

Virginia Byer's reported on the plays read by her committee, and stated that the class play will be chosen before the end of this week. The fullest cooperation of the graduates in play productions is desired by the faculty committee in charge, so that the play cast will include the best-possible talent, according to the announcement made.

Other committees named by the class president were: Class gift—Clarence Lemming (chairman), Ella Johnson, Dorothy Delamarier, Alice Peterson and Rolf Preus; class motto—Daniel Flore (chairman), Irene Shaffland and Esther Hvidting; and class colors—Norman Westling (chairman), Pearl Hoffman and Louise Miller.

# The Mooring Mast

Published every two weeks during the school year by the students of Pacific Lutheran College, Parkland, Washington.

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## Our Responsibility

The various members of the Saga staff are now well on the way with their work, and judging by what they have thus far accomplished, the 1934 Saga will be a book to be proud of. The students, however, should bear in mind that the responsibility for the success of the yearbook is as much theirs as the staff's, and that without the support of the student body the editorial staff cannot accomplish what it has set out to do. Thus far subscriptions have come in very slowly, and many of those who have subscribed have not sent in their dues. It would be of great help to the staff if all those who wish to own the Saga, both students and alumni, sent in their subscriptions now, and paid in full as soon as possible. We realize, of course, that money is scarce for many, but we know also that some of those who think they cannot spare two dollars for the Saga often spend as much or more for pleasures that are purely transient and hardly worth the while, whereas the pleasure of owning the Saga is one of lasting value. Those who neglect to buy the book will no doubt regret it in years to come.

## A Question and An Answer

In the past few months there has been considerable evidence that students of American colleges and universities have set their thinking machinery in motion and begun to wonder whether something may not be wrong with the world. It appears that students on many campuses have organized societies for the purpose of discussing current questions and seeking a solution for pressing social and economic problems, and immediately there is a hue and cry that students are going red and plotting to overthrow our Constitution and set up a communistic state. Front page articles in our large dailies trace the causes of this alarming movement across the waters to Moscow, and merely the mention of that ill-reputed city sets giant forces in motion to stamp out all liberal organizations in our colleges and prevent meetings of any such organizations in the future.

We should like to ask: Who, in this case, are violating the Constitution of the United States, the students, who are peacefully seeking a way out of the chaos that an unsound and unjust economic system has plunged us into, or those who seek to prevent them from thinking and talking about this problem? No one could better answer this question than Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, and this is what he says: "If there is any principle of the Constitution that more imperatively calls for attachment than any other, it is the principle of free thought—not free thought for those who agree with us, but freedom for the thoughts that we hate."

If those who are opposed to free thought in our higher educational institutions think they can achieve their end by resorting to such measures as some of them have adopted, they are badly mistaken. New movements thrive on oppression. Thus, forbidding students to listen to such-and-such a speaker because his ideas are dangerous makes them only more eager to find out what he has to say. Most of them have intelligence enough to know that there are two sides to every question, and they want to see that other side. Furthermore, college students are no longer content to be regarded as children, but demand to be treated as men and women with wills and minds and thoughts of their own.

## The Saga Carnival

The sponsors of the Saga carnival and others who helped making it the success it turned out to be should, we think, be highly complimented. Very amusing and appropriately presented, the program revealed careful planning and good taste, keeping always well within the boundaries of what the name carnival implies, as well as within the borderlines of what is fitting in a gathering of Christian people. The sponsors proved it is possible to make the most hilarious fun refined and dignified, to furnish entertainment of the carnival type without stooping to the monkey-like foolishness that characterizes most carnivals.



Anne J.: I want a pair of stockings for a medium sized leg.  
 Salesgirl: Pish?  
 Anne: Certainly! Did you think it was wooden?  
 —LA—

"I've used our famous hair tonic on your head for the twentieth time and you're still bald," said the barber. Mr. Stuen exclaimed, "Well, why rub it in?"  
 —LA—

Ella J.: I'll bet you were on pins and needles the day you first taught school.  
 F. Post: Oh no, the pupils didn't put anything like that on my chair.  
 —LA—

College girls and chorus girls are almost alike, except that the former get their education by degrees and the latter by stages.  
 —LA—

A farmer knows full well that Sunday rain is great for his fruit, because such weather keeps the motorists out of his orchard.  
 —LA—

It's always difficult to patch things between a husband who is on a tear and a wife who is ripping mad.  
 —LA—

Sigrid H.: I get my complexion from my mother.  
 Shirley S.: Well, she ought to take it back to the dime store and get her money refunded.  
 —LA—

Bill Zieg: That is a neat looking suit you have on. Would you mind giving me the address of your tailor?  
 Swanson: Glad to, if you promise not to give him mine.  
 —LA—

Herb N.: Last night I had an awful pain in my arms.  
 "Twistle": Who was she?  
 —LA—

Window cleaners are excellent company because they know a lot of stories.  
 —LA—

C. Monson: I'm tired of going to school. I'm going to earn a living by my wits.  
 Mr. Hong: Fine. Half a living is better than none.  
 —LA—

At last the moth-in-the-bathing suit problem has been solved. The manufacturers are making the suits so skimpy that even the moths can't find them.  
 —LA—

When Mr. Barton was in the hospital last summer, a nurse put a thermometer into his mouth and took his temperature. After some hours the doctor came around and asked, "Have you had any nourishment?"  
 "Yes, sure, a lady was here with a piece of glass for me to suck."  
 —LA—

"Swede": Some husbands say their wives never kiss them except when they want money.  
 Lewtson: Great Scott! Isn't that often enough?  
 —LA—

"I don't know a thing about golf," said Etha Mae. "Why, I don't even know how to hold the caddy! But I'd like to learn."  
 —LA—

Alice: Isn't Willie Pfueger a little shrimp, though?  
 Mary: Never call him a shrimp. Speak of his "Napoleonic compactness", and he'll be your friend for life.  
 —LA—

J. Williams: What type of woman interests a man the most?  
 Ronnie: The one who makes him talk the most about himself.  
 —LA—

Jennie Lee: Why is Jesse so good-natured?  
 "Bis" Roe: Cause it takes him so long to get mad clear through!  
 —LA—

Mrs. Myhre to Bert at dinner table: The conversation is lagging. Do something about it.  
 Bert: Has anyone here had an operation?  
 —LA—

In a complaint to an officer of the law, an exasperated Parkland neighbor said of one of Mrs. Bondy's hens: "Do you see that speckled brute? She has a voice like a concrete mixer and cackles every day as though she had laid the cornerstone of the Rust Building."  
 —LA—

Mr. Wötsäker was describing the habits of some very interesting African monkeys. But the attention lagged.  
 Said teacher: "Now, boys, if you are to get any idea of how these monkeys look, you will have to pay attention and look at me."  
 —LA—

We have heard it said that Mark Twain never could understand why some people weep at weddings. So one day he dressed up and went to a swell wedding. But this was his confession: "When I saw the bride, I cried too."  
 —LA—

## Chapel Cleanings

The sin of man is a stench that ascends up to the nose of God.  
 He cannot stand this unless it is scented with the sweet-savored scent of obedience of Christ.  
 Jesus came into the world to make man well-pleasing in the sight of God.  
 The reason men do not accept Jesus as their saviour is not that they do not believe He is the Son of God, but that He must die for their sins.  
 The more we hate sin and love our Lord, the more pleasing we will appear in the sight of God.  
 —Pfueger  
 Bears on our Spiritual lives can be taken away by Him who is all-powerful. We get our spiritual light from Christ, and also he gives us our spiritual warmth.  
 —Hauge  
 Our spirit is a key towards God, and seeks Him.  
 —Xavier

Christ is pleasing to God in our behalf because of His perfect obedience. Only a perfect obedience in thought, word, deed, and being can be wholly pleasing unto God.  
 Because we know His will and have His Word, we cannot excuse our shortcomings before God.  
 Let us thank God that we have one who by His perfect obedience can make us pleasing in the sight of God.  
 —Pfueger  
 How would you invest your life if you had but 15 years left to live?  
 We should be prepared to take up the message of our Lord, for it is good.  
 The Word of God contains precious food for the soul, mind, and heart.  
 —Tingelstad

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**Outstanding Facts—**  
 disclosed by our financial statement as of December 31, 1933

Summary of Growth—	Insurance in force	Assets	Surplus
1918 .....	\$ 676,500	\$ 6,735.09	\$ 1,331.47
1923 .....	4,112,500	237,789.34	61,282.75
1928 .....	26,370,926	1,285,817.79	158,209.94
1933 .....	42,568,441	4,198,808.69	379,484.40

During the past five years—  
 Insurance in force increased ..... 61%  
 Assets increased ..... 226%  
 Surplus increased ..... 140%

The above should convince all that we are not only a very progressive but also a very conservative company as is evidenced by the exceptional growth in assets and surplus.

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## Golf Prospects Look Promising

The aspiring young Pacific Lutheran College golfers will start their spring tournament in the immediate future, according to Coach Olson. Prospects for a good team seem bright with Norman Westling, Ray Hinderte, Orv Dahl, Bud Lehmann, John Stuen and Paul Preus, returning lettermen.

Coach Olson is scheduling matches with Columbia University of Portland, C. P. S., and Aberdeen, Centralia, Yakima, and Mt. Vernon Junior Colleges. The squad will be chosen from those who made the best showing in the tournament. With much new material and so many lettermen back, this year's squad bids fair to better the fine record of the golf team since its formation three years ago, during which time they have lost only two matches.

## 'Dutch' Moe Leads Seasons Scoring With 113 Points

Glancing over the record books of 134 basketball at P. L. C. we find that "Dutch" Moe walked off with the scoring honors scoring 113 points. Leading in scoring in many of the games, he was always a menace and worry to the opponents. "Swede" Willard, whose dependable, consistent play has been a big factor in the team's success this year, was next in line with 81 counters. Gene Jack and Charlie Leask followed with 78 and 73 markers respectively. The team members' scorings were:

Moe	113
Willard	81
Jack	78
Leask	73
Hudson	38
Johnson	31
Trulson	19
Sanderson	15
Levinson	10
Monson	6

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## P.L.C. Gets 461 Points to 400 for Opponents

The Pacific Lutheran College basketball squad closed one of the most successful seasons in many years with a record of nine wins and five losses, with 461 points gathered for 400 even earned by the opponents.

Jan. 5 P. L. C.	18	Seattle Pacific College	22
Jan. 6 P. L. C.	31	Grays Harbor J. C.	29
Jan. 9 P. L. C.	49	Grays Harbor J. C.	31
Jan. 12 P. L. C.	30	Yakima Valley J. C.	29
Jan. 13 P. L. C.	31	Ellensburg Normal	34
Jan. 16 P. L. C.	48	Yakima Valley J. C.	44
Jan. 18 P. L. C.	25	Bellingham Normal	34
Jan. 19 P. L. C.	37	Mount Vernon J. C.	14
Jan. 27 P. L. C.	37	Mount Vernon J. C.	18
Feb. 3 P. L. C.	43	Centralia J. C.	28
Feb. 10 P. L. C.	26	Ellensburg Normal	38
Feb. 16 P. L. C.	14	Seattle Pacific College	32
Feb. 24 P. L. C.	40	Bellingham Normal	29
Feb. 27 P. L. C.	32		
<b>Totals, P. L. C.</b>	<b>461</b>	<b>Totals, opponents</b>	<b>400</b>

### Whispers Surprise

Coach Olson whispers that he may have a surprise for his basketekers some time in the not too distant future. Nothing more can be learned at present but the letters and the cup will probably be awarded at the same time.

## Shack, Dorm, and Day Boys To Form Baseball Teams

The boys physical education classes will divide into several baseball teams which will compete on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The dormitory boys will comprise one group, the shack another and the other day students another. Some exciting games should be played and in earnest will undoubtedly run high.

The gym classes offer many ways of gaining credit, with tennis, golf, and baseball work receiving credit.

### Plan Tennis Tournament

A tennis tournament will be started soon to pick a squad to represent the school in matches which will be arranged with other junior and 4-year colleges. The tennis courts will soon be in readiness for play and all those interested may compete for positions on the squad.

## Mary Hudson Is Chosen To Christen New Boat

Singular honor was accorded Mary Eleanor Hudson, junior in the high school department at Pacific Lutheran College, last week when she was chosen to christen a seventy-two foot canner tender which will go to her home town in Metlakatla, Southeastern Alaska.

The boat, the Annette, named from the island bearing the same name, is being built in Tacoma, and will be sent down the ways there very soon with Miss Hudson sponsoring the send-off.

### Mrs. Messlin Speaks

Pointing out some of her personal experiences during the World War in France, Mrs. Messlin, French instructor at Lincoln High School, was guest speaker at the meeting of the French Club last Friday. She also gave a resume of the most important holidays celebrated throughout her year in France.

The proposal for the merger of the University of Chicago and Northwestern University has been "laid aside," following suggestions in the reports of two special investigation committees.

## Olson Loses Three Men Via Graduation

The loss of three members of the basketball squad through graduation will be felt keenly in the 1935 season. Those graduating are Willard, Levinson, and Monson.

Coach Olson will have his hands full trying to find someone to fill "Swede" Willard's place at the guard position on the first squad. Bob Levinson, reserve guard, who has filled that position creditably whenever called upon, will also be missed. Clarence Monson, who has perhaps played basketball under Coach Olson longer than any other member of the squad, has finished his last season, having filled both guard and forward positions efficiently whenever circumstances demanded.

With the return of Moe, Leask, Jack, Hudson, Trulson and Sanderson from this year's squad, Olson should look forward to another successful season next year.

## Highbly's Brother Will do Archeological Research Work in Asia Minor

Word has been received by Prof. P. R. Highbly that his brother, Dr. L. I. Highbly, embarked March 9 on the ship Vulcanica for Constantinople. He has been appointed by the American Society for Archeological Research in Asia Minor to assist in the deciphering of inscriptions and in the preparation for publication of whatever records may be unearthed by the expedition.

The group will meet in Constantinople April 1, and will proceed into Caria, an ancient country of southwestern Asia Minor. His work will be under the direction of Prof. Cleder of the University of Manchester, England. They expect to be engaged there for a period of ten weeks.

Dr. Highbly's appointment was secured for him through the offices of Professors Bonner, Meritt and Dinsmoor of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Highbly graduated from Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, with the Class of 1924, following which he attended the Graduate School of the University of Michigan as a Buhl Classical Fellow for the years 1924-27. He was instructor of Latin-Greek Literature and Greek Architecture at Luther College 1927-30, and has spent the years 1930-33 studying at the Alber Ludwig Universitat in Freiburg, Germany.

## Parkland Improvement Club Starts When Women Execute Laws in Academy Village for One Day

Reminiscent of the good old days when Parkland had a "depot" at the street car line, and Pacific Lutheran College was Pacific Lutheran Academy, held the office of mayor of Parkland for one day.

As mayor, Miss Scatebol proceeded to proclaim that day as a legal holiday, "during which the time intervening between 12:30 p. m. and 7 p. m. of said day, all vigorous exercises, such as croquet, tennis, rope-jumping, ase-ball, basket-ball, racing, horsehoses, tobacco chewing or smoking, flirting, and such other games or exercises as are pursued for pleasure, enjoyment, or pastime are hereby expressly prohibited." To enforce the law, she appointed a cop of police officers, judges, and lawyers, all of them women. The proof of their efficiency is that they collected more than \$35 in fines during that one day. The money was used to improve Parkland.

The real business of this legal holiday was to clean up the community of parkland. Among other things, a large rubbish heap decorated the lot across from the Academy, and brush piles lined the road to the street car line. This holiday marked the beginning of the Parkland Improvement Club. Weeks before a close contest had been held to elect the mayor of the occasion.

Following are several more of the "commands and injunctions" the citizens of Parkland observed that day:

All ladies must tip their hats to the gentlemen upon meeting them.

The gentlemen must have hatpins in their hats, and must not tip them to the ladies.

Anyone going between the Academy and the depot faster than a walk, shall at once be taken before the Honorable Judge, and fined according to speed used.

Anyone carrying love-letters more than three days old shall eduly fined. Officers are hereby auhorized to make the necessary search without warrant.

No gentleman must be found with his hands in his pockets, unless his hand has been wounded in defending his Lady Fair.

Any person found carrying a newspaper or letter upside down, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and be fined according to the size of his or her shoes.

Any person found looting on the street, and gazing wistfully at passers-by, shall forthwith be hailed before her Highness, the Judge, and be fined according to time loated, and intensity of gaze.

Any person who has not been initiated into the mysteries of the Parkland Improvement Club, and who does not solemnly promise to become a member, shall be fined a sum not to exceed ten cents.

Anyone placing his voice above or below "C", shall be fined not less than one cent nor more than three cents.

Anyone found guilty of studying, reciting, or instructing, shall be fined according to size of said person.

## Hunter Named To Be On Music Commission

By cooperation of the Washington State Music Teachers' Association with the Study Department of Education, a commission has been named to study the private teaching of music as related to the giving of credits in the high schools, and to recommend such changes in the courses of study and certification procedure as are necessary at this time. Lewis G. Hunter of the Pacific Lutheran College faculty has been appointed a member of this commission of twelve, among whom are Dr. Carl Paige Wood, head of the theory department at the University of Washington, Herbert Kimbrough, dean of music at Washington State College, and Mrs. Edgar Fischer, head of the Fischer School of Music at Walla Walla.

A meeting of this commission is called to be held at Edmund Meany Hotel in Seattle on March 31. The purpose of the meeting is for the benefit of the music teachers of the state as well as for the pupils who are seeking a musical education, and it is hoped that constructive suggestions may be worked out for more effe. tive music teaching in cooperation with the public schools, according to Mr. Hunter.

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## Big Crowd Attends Saga Carnival in Gym Friday Night

**Nine Act Program Led by Clarence Monson, General Chairman, and Ten Booths Features Of Traditional Event**

With a large crowd in attendance, the Saga staff presented the first of its carnivals held in 2 years, in the gym last Friday evening. The program included nine acts, after which the ten booths opened up to serve a thriving business.

Clarence Monson, general chairman of the affair, acted as announcer and his brother, Bob, assisted him acting as a "game" man between acts while Clarence was announcing. Profs. Edwards and Higby also assisted in these acts.

To open the program, the orchestra played a group of numbers. A girl's trio composed of Evelyn and Mildred Monson and Dorothy Delamarter sang two songs, "Throw Another Log on the Fire" and "Ink a Dink a Doo," accompanied by Thelma Daniels. Mr. Hunter as Prof. "Howdy" was next, presenting several humorous magic tricks. Bill Gregory presented his act of facial contortions. Bob Cory and Henry Wells, a tumbling team from Lincoln gave a tumbling act after which a tap dancing team from Lincoln danced one number. The sax sextette, Norman Jensen, Mr. Hunter, Vic Persons, Harvey Johnson, Jack Hudson, and Don Reid played two numbers, followed by a humorous sax skit by Jensen and Hunter. Prof. "Yasure I Skaitellye," Clifford Haugen, and his key man, Norman Westling, presented an interview. Singing two numbers, the quartette was the next feature, and in conclusion, the orchestra played another group of numbers.

With the program over, the booths opened for business and the carnival went in full swing. The attractions were: The Game of Horrors, Slide Show, Rosie's Coffee Shop, Fortune Telling, The Igloo selling ice cream and candy, Throwing Balls at the Nigger Baby, Beauty Parlor for men only, Fish Pond, Subscription and Ticket Selling booths. Arnold Myhra, business manager, and Margaret Wesson, editor of the Saga, were both satisfied with the results of the carnival and said it was a huge success from every angle.

### Drama Club to Give Cantata, Play Mar. 27

With the presentations already selected, work has begun in earnest on the next Drama Club program to be presented in the college gymnasium at 8 p. m., Tuesday, March 27. A one act play "These Things Shall Be" is being prepared by Virginia Bvers' group, while Jennie Lee and Jean-Marie Fowler's group will unite in the presentation of a religious cantata "Behold, He Liveth." Music for the cantata is under the direction of Keith Reid, club adviser, while the two group leaders are directing the dramatics of it.

New velvet curtains, purchased by the Drama Club for the stage in the gym, were hung yesterday under the supervision of Schoenfelds, with Leonard Wesson and Ferdinand Bondy assisting. Boxes at either side of the stage in which the curtains will be kept when not in use will be built soon, according to the club president.

## Theremin and Pitchfork Cello Features of Fine Program by Orben Sime in Chapel

In one of the most unusual chapel programs of this year, Pacific Lutheran College students yesterday morning were given an opportunity to hear Orben Sime play his different instruments. Mr. Sime, who plays the theremin and pitchfork cello, joined the staff of P.L.C. in January and since that time has been presenting concerts in coast cities up from San Diego, Calif. in the interests of the college.

In yesterday's chapel program, Mr. Sime opened his brief concert with numbers on the pitchfork cello, a thousand dollar instrument made for him by Knute Reinold, who is recognized by Kreisler and other famous violinists as the "modern Stradivarius." The cello has but one string, used on which Mr. Sime moves a block of wood up and down to produce sound. Contrary to general supposition, the three prongs of the pitchfork vibrate and help in making the music, which comes from a sound box in about the middle of the instrument. Mr. Sime says this is his favorite instrument, and that he would not trade it for anything. He has played this same pitchfork for fifteen years. On it, Mr. Sime played "O Happy Day" by Wevies, and "O Sacred Heart" by Gerhardt.

The theremin, one of the most mysterious of musical instruments, is another thing which Mr. Sime features. The affair which produces the sound, looks like a radio, but in reality the music is made by waving the hands before a tall metal rod, charged with 110 volts. To "ground" it, one must keep his left hand on a box, and it is by this that he controls the volume of the sound produced. The instrument responds the same to anyone who comes near it, as was proved when Mr. Sime took one of the students near it. "My God, How Wonderful Thou art" by Faber and "Beautiful Saviour" by Christiansen were the chorales played on this instrument. He also played

### Last Broadcast Of Year Given Wednesday Night

The bi-monthly Pacific Lutheran College broadcast was Wednesday evening, over station KVI at 9:45 p. m. was devoted to advertising the Saga Carnival. Arnold Myhra, business manager of the yearbook, gave a short talk.

On the musical part of the program, the boys' saxophone sextette, composed of Norman Jensen, Jack Hudson, Donald Reid, Victor Persons, Lewis G. Hunter, and Erling Larson, played two numbers, "Tannhauser March" from Wagner and "Mill on the Forest" by Eberling. Norma Preus played a piano solo, "Valse in E Minor" by Chopin. The boys' quartet, Arnold Anderson, Robert Monson, Clarence Monson, and Ronald Martin, sang "On the Sea" by Buck. The program, announced by Clarence Lenning, was planned by Prof. J. O. Edwards.

## Alumni

Esther Jahr, a student here last year, has returned from San Francisco to Baker, Oregon where she is now working.

Kathleen Porath '33 has been in the hospital in Portland for the last three weeks ill with pneumonia. She expects to return to nurses' training school next week.

Fred Mau '32 is attending Capitol University in Columbus, Ohio. At Pacific Lutheran College Fred was editor of the *Mooring Mast*.

Freida Hendrickson who went to school here last year, is working near Adams, Oregon.

Mrs. Charlotte Spencer, 33, who is now teaching at the grade school here, will move to Parkland from Tacoma. Her son, Kenmore, is attending Lincoln High School, while her daughter, Helen, is registered at Aquinas Academy in Tacoma. Both were students here last year.

### Foster's "Old Black Joe."

On an auto-harp which he also presents in concerts, Mr. Sime recited several poems to music, for the students. On this, he also gave a comic version of opera, presenting "Misery of Misery." Hawaiian guitar solos were also played by the musician on the chapel program.

Mr. Sime is traveling under the auspices of the Young Peoples Luther League in the interests of Pacific Lutheran College. Each of his concerts have been well attended, and his instrumental music has created much comment wherever he has been. After leaving Parkland yesterday, Mr. Sime, whose itinerary is being arranged by Miss Dahl, will go into cities north of here. As thus far decided upon, his itinerary will take him to Bremerton March 14; March 15, open, Everett; March 16, March 17, no concert; March 18, Rev. Haavik's Ballad First Lutheran Church, Seattle, Everett; March 19, Stanwood; March 20, Mt. Vernon; March 21, New Westminster, B. C.; March 22, Vancouver, B. C.; March 23, March 24, no concert; American Central Lutheran Church, Bellingham; March 25, Anacortes, March 26; and Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Bellingham, March 27.

## Personals

After several weeks of hard work, Dr. Tingstad, together with his wife, were in Oregon last week to obtain much-needed rest. The college president and his wife were in Silverton, visiting with Dr. Tingstad's parents, while Berdine Knutsen, his secretary, visited at her home in Canby, Oregon, and in Portland.

Because the CWA is no longer in effect for teachers, Bill Rasmussen, who has been teaching in Edison, Washington, has returned to school and is residing in the boys' dorm.

Music for the Parkland Grade School P.-T. A. meeting Friday afternoon will be furnished by Pacific Lutheran College boys when Eugene Burgoyne plays violin selections and the saxophone sextette gives several numbers.

Mary Hudson spent last week-end visiting with friends in Pife.

Mrs. A. L. Morris, with whom Anne Johnson and Ruth Froyen stay, last evening gave a surprise birthday dinner in honor of Miss Froyen. Those invited from Pacific Lutheran College were Anne Johnson, Alice Roe, Kathryn Johnson and the honored guest.

Jean-Marie Fowler's parents and her four sisters, Mrs. O. L. Rudolph, Sally Sue, Nancy, and Janice visited with her this week end.

Genevieve Knutsen of Bellingham visited with Valborg Norby and Marie Wang last Sunday.

Herb Norgaard was the guest of Milton Nesvig at his home in Seattle the week-end of March 3. Osten Eliason and Roland Swanson also visited at their homes in Seattle that week end.

Bergliot Vogan and Irene Shafland went to Portland last week-end, where Irene was the guest of Bergliot at her home.

## KAMPUS KOMMENTS

To begin with, let's start out with a good thought for today, or any day for that matter: "To exercise your soul, spend five minutes every morning thinking of some good you can do some one, and then do it!"

With perfectly good intent the dorm girls set out to serenade the boys the other night. Although their singing wasn't too bad, the way in which the boys voiced their appreciation was simply dampening! Evidently they felt like the cynic when he said: "Woman was the last thing made by the Creator and the product shows the results of both experience and fatigue!"

"Nice day for sketching." This is one of the new phrases around the campus at present with the coming of spring. Almost every day groups of aspiring artists may be seen at different scenic spots producing pencil and crayon sketches under the tutelage of Mr. Holmes.

### WE HAVE WITH US:

Aberdeen debater upon seeing one of our young pros, who's that, a "Tuncky?" Don Reid, the voice of experience with another bit of his witicism. "You can't kiss a girl unexpectedly. The nearest you can come to it is to kiss her sooner than she thought you would!" Eldon Anderson going Brookdale. (This reminds us: "Love levels everything but the head." Don Piper displaying a parking ticket. "Gather lip rouge while you may." Several day girls combing the building for umbrellas. Gene Jack playing with buttons. Watch your step, girls. "Dutch" Moe visiting forbidden territory. Prof. Bardou abdicating from the dining hall. Harry Grybush leading a sort of double life. Bill Mackie's hardest problem seems to be to find a girl attractive enough to please him, and dumb enough to like him. The new girls, Dorothy, Laura, and Novell, always walking down over the hill. Take our advice, girls, you'll never find him down there, head for the kicking post. Among the missing, one Herb Norgaard. Hitting the ball pretty hard, aren't you, Herb? Fiddle fadding? The Westling-Wrang combination going great guns. Remember, yes, love makes the world go round, but marriage keeps it on the square. Arnold Anderson asking everybody to go down to a mortuary. What's the matter? Aren't we good enough for you, Arnie?

Last Saturday the P.F.A. boys added another improvement to the campus. They re-conditioned "Edwards Avenue" to the chapel, making it wider and curbing it with loose gravel. Another project which they will start soon is putting a lawn around the building.

the gym, and the chapel, which will serve to beautify the campus considerably.

At the carnival all the booths were popular, but the one which gave the crowd the most entertainment was the one which transformed our tie-men into painted dolls. The changing of Coach Olson into a perfect villain was probably the greatest achievement of the makeup artists, however.

A friend asked me why Norman Jensen has a cold, and although it put me too soon that there are too many that is an embarrassing position. I had to tell him. Jensen really hasn't a cold, but his heavy breathing comes from the fact that he has dislocated his nasal extension five times. Honest, Jensen hasn't breathed through his nose since they moved Silverton off the highway.

### DO YOU KNOW THAT:

The Pacific Lutheran College library has original copies of books printed as far back as 1528. These books have wooden covers and have a binding that is far superior to those of any modern books. These bindings have lasted more than 406 years and are today still as good as when they were made.

An interesting feature about one book that was printed in Wittenberg in 1561, is its cover, which was made out of a music manuscript on vellum written in Latin. On this cover, one is able to see these Latin musical inscriptions:

"The most valuable book in the library is 'De Servo Arbitrio' written by Martin Luther and printed in Wittenberg, Germany in 1528. According to reports, only twelve of these books exist today, which in Europe are guarded very closely.

Mr. Xavier, librarian, has a very neatly arranged shelf of more than a dozen books printed in the early part of the 17th century. Only five books published in the early part of the 18th century.

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