



Seniors Start Work on Class Play "Rivals"

Leads to Be Taken by Ruth Brown; J. Johnson; Date for Showing Not Set

The senior class play "The Rivals," with Ruth Brown and John Johnson leading parts is now being worked on though the day for presentation is not yet set. This play, written by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, is a classic comedy and was first produced in London in 1715. When well presented, it is said by critics that it is the most delightful comedy ever written.

The beautiful costumes and the delightfully droll humor are attractive features. This humor is displayed especially by Mrs. Malaprop, who continually uses big words in the wrong places, and by Bob Acres. The plot is made very intriguing by the hero's disguising himself as an ensign.

The entire cast and the role each plays follows:

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------|
| Olaf Hagensen | John Johnson |
| Bob Acres | Carroll Svare |
| Faustland | Herman Anderson |
| Lydia Langshus | Ruth Brown |
| Mrs. Malaprop | Marie Vandenburg |
| Julia | Ruth Norgaard |
| Sir Lucius O'Trigger | Solveig Wangen |
| | Arnold Thostenson |
| Fag | Jesse Pflueger |
| David | Lloyd Erickson |
| Thomas | Bob Reid |

Preus's Mother Dies in Decorah

New Endowment Manager Leaves Work to Attend Funeral March 22

Mrs. C. K. Preus, widow of Professor C. K. Preus, former president of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, and mother of Paul Preus, new endowment field manager of Pacific Lutheran College, died at the former home of her son, J. A. O. Preus, in Minneapolis, Minnesota, Wednesday night, March 18, from the effects of a stroke.

Mr. Paul Preus left his work at Pacific Lutheran to attend the funeral services of his mother held at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Minneapolis, on Saturday, March 21, with Rev. C. S. Thorpe of Holy Lutheran Church officiating. Services were also conducted in Decorah, Iowa, on Sunday, March 22, with Dr. O. E. Brandt officiating.

Luther College students, led by the Luller College band, marched from the college to the church, and after the services, accompanied the funeral procession part of the way to the Decorah Lutheran cemetery, where the deceased was buried beside the grave of her husband.

In 1878 she married Rev. C. K. Preus and lived in Decorah where Reverend Preus was a professor at Luther College, later becoming its president. To them were born 11 children, four of whom are dead. Those who survive are: Dr. O. J. Preus, president of Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. Dakota; Rev. J. C. K. Preus, pastor of the First Christian Church, Albert Lea, Minn.; Hon. J. A. O. Preus, former governor of Minnesota, now residing in Chicago; Paul A. Preus, financial director of Pacific Lutheran College; Mrs. C. O. Telesberg, Minneapolis; Mr. E. D. Stallard, St. Paul, Minn.; Dr. H. A. Preus, pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Minneapolis. All the sons and two sons-in-law are graduates of Luther College.

GADUATES DECIDE UPON CAPS, GOWNS

As a result of much discussion at the several special class meetings, the college sophomores and the high-school seniors have decided to use caps and gowns for graduation. This item has been considered by former classes, but has never before met with the necessary approval.

Whether the caps and gowns will be worn at the baccalaureate service and the class night exercises as well as at commencement, has not yet been decided.

Girls' Dorm Plan Soon Effective At Our College

To Present Funding Plan to Willing Donors, College to Pay Premiums on Hobson, Elliott Work

The plan submitted by the Lutheran Mutual Aid Society and accepted by the board of trustees for the financing of the new girls' dormitory will be put into effect immediately. The agents of the company, who have spent the past few weeks perfecting the plan, will begin working as soon as possible to get the requisite amount of insurance.

The society's plan calls for the sale of insurance to Lutherans, who will lend the college an amount equal to the cash surrender value, after ten years of the policy, which is a twenty-year savings certificate. The college will agree to pay the premiums on these policies for the ten years after which the insured may surrender his policy and receive the insurance by paying the premiums himself. He may also leave it as paid-up insurance.

If the insured should die during the ten years in which the college is paying the premiums, the beneficiaries receive the full amount of the insurance immediately, and the college is relieved of the responsibility of further payments. The plan has the advantage of a very low interest rate, the insured donating the use of his money to the college during the ten years.

Mr. Elliott and Mr. Hobson, representatives of the Lutheran Mutual Aid Society, have undertaken the task of obtaining the \$110,000 in insurance necessary, in order that the college may receive \$40,000. Mr. Elliott, who supervises the Pacific Northwest District of the Society, is confident that this sum can be readily be raised among the Lutheran friends of Pacific Lutheran College.

GRADES CAUSE FEAR YET FAIL TO INTERFERE

Vacation! And report cards! Eager students talking happily about vacation, packing grips, and excitedly counting the days, suddenly stop as the thought of report cards come to their minds. Are they going home satisfied with their grades, or are they to spend their vacation reflecting on a misspent life.

Ah! The report cards are out. Happy shouts and exclamations are intermingled with sighs and indignant expostulations. Words to the effect that their vacation will be spoiled, are heard. But almost all students, taking up again vacation preparations, forget for a few days those feared yet magic report cards.

Don't forget—
Tonight at 7:30 o'clock you are due—

In the Pacific Lutheran College gymnasium.
Because the Saga needs you.

J. P. Pflueger



Chairman of the Lutheran Welfare Society.
—Cut Courtesy Tacoma Times.

Welfare Society Elects Pflueger

Speaks to Create Interest in Work; to Have Drive for Membership

Rev. J. P. Pflueger has been elected general chairman of the newly formed Lutheran Welfare Society of Tacoma. He has spoken at a number of places in order to create interest in the work. During the week of April 22-29 a general drive will be made in all Tacoma's Lutheran Churches for new members for the society, and for funds. It is estimated that about \$600.00 a year will be necessary to carry out the plans. The hope is to secure funds so that society will not be dependent upon the giving of dinners, suppers and the like, to raise money.

The Lutheran Welfare Society has charge of the Lutheran Compass Mission, and V. E. Thoren, head of the Mission, is the society's executive secretary. The concert by the Normanna Chorus at the Central Lutheran Church on Sunday, April 12, is sponsored by the Lutheran Welfare Society.

HI! THIS IS GONNA BE SOME CARNIVAL!

"Hi there, gang! Listen—y' know what I was tellin' you last time I saw you—about the Saga Carnival, you remember? Well—it's gonna go over even bigger 'an what I told you then! Uh, huh—the kids got everything lined up now—they think they'll have ever'body all planned out fore they go home for Easter vacation—but say—if I know them guys at all, they're gonna come back with

CAMPUS DAY TO BE CELEBRATED MONDAY

It was decided at Student Body meeting yesterday, that the annual College Campus Day should be held Monday, April 13. As is customary, the students will be divided into groups and given a definite part of the campus to clean. The committee chosen to arrange these groups comprise: Olaf Hagensen, Earl Perival, and Ruth Norgaard.

Campus Day, as most students know, is the one day of the year set aside for cleaning and improving the College grounds. Everyone is expected to be present. Absences are counted as on any regular school day, the great difference being that girls usually wear trousers of some sort, whether it be overalls, cords or beach pajamas, and the boys, instead of wearing their usual clothes, wear overalls or other "working clothes."

Forty Students Make Honor Roll In First Quarter

Twenty-six College, Fourteen High School; Lillian Olson on Distinctive; Mau High for College

Twenty-six college students and fourteen high school students were on the honor roll for the first nine weeks of the second semester. The College honor roll is based on a point system and the high-school list is based on grades only.

The following were honor students in the Liberal Arts division: Frederick Mau 2.82, Stella Sorboe 2.5, Margaret Olson 2.45, Margaret Porath 2.41, Carroll Svare 2.2, Stella Johnson 2.2, John Hopp 2.06, and Amanda Leland 2.

The Normal department honor students were: Avalon Wolahn 2.88, Esther Westby 2.76, Mary Siler 2.69, Mildred Berven 2.66, Ruth Brown 2.64, Lorraine Thoren 2.59, Marie Vandenburg 2.46, Morris Ford 2.4, Bernice Schafer 2.38, Helen Tharane 2.33, Arnold Thostenson 2.29, Thora Rasmussen 2.2, Olaf Hagensen 2.17, Viola Knudsen 2.12, Alberta Schmitz 2.12, Delmar Mortenson 2.06, Ruth Van Deiner 2.06, Ruth Norgaard 2.

Lillian Olson was the only high school student on the distinctive honor roll. Those on the high school honor roll were: Elsie Hanbury, Wallis Kerr, Edgar Larson, Jesse Pflueger, Mary Louise Preus, and Alice Roe. Other high school honor students were: Eleanor Wahlberg, Roy Hinderlie, Emil Jaech, Eleanor Loftus, William Pflueger, Jens Rischheim, and John Stuenkel.

In the high school department there were two more boys than girls who were honor students, but in the college division, the girls far outnumbered the boys.

Riesheim's Father Dies
Jens Rischheim, a senior in the high-school department, received word yesterday morning of the death of his father in Norway.

The student body at its regular meeting expressed a feeling of condolence, and passed a resolution of sympathy for Jens.

a new brainfold of ideas—and maybe not only ideas either! Aw, whittler!—I forget—there I go again—just about tellin' somethin' I'm not s'posed to.

Well—I gotta go now 'an see my gal—make sure she's not forgettin' the Carnival this coming Friday night—gess she won't forget tho! Well—good night fellows—See you all Friday night!

ANNOUNCE COLLEGE SUMMER SESSIONS

Summer sessions for 1931 will begin on June 15 and run in two terms of 5½ weeks each, the second term beginning July 22 and ending August 28.

No high-school courses will be offered, according to present plans, but a number of college and normal courses will subjects arranged in such a way that one group of normal students can be satisfied the first term, and another group, including the choir, can be satisfied the second term, and still others attend the whole eleven weeks.

The faculty personnel and the names of the courses offered will be announced in the next issue of the Morning Mast.

SENIOR PARTY APRIL 17

The date for the senior class party has been set for April 17. Earl Perival and Ruth Vandenburg will be host and hostess.

HONG'S SON GIVES LIBRARY 80 BOOKS

The Dictionary of Modern English Usage by Fowler is a recent valuable acquisition to our library. This book explains meanings and uses of words as exemplified by the best modern writers and notes changes in meaning that have occurred. The library has also acquired Meyer's complete works in eight volumes. Mr. Shirley, a son of Professor N. J. Hong of Pacific Lutheran College, donated about eighty books on language to the library. Another new book is the Social Year Book for 1929 by the Russell Sage Foundation.

City Chamber of Commerce Lends Choir Assistance

Calls Business Meeting for Interested Friends; Mr. V. Elvestrom Working in East

In accordance with plans for a choir trip to Chicago, the Chamber of Commerce of Tacoma called a meeting of friends of the school interested in promoting the trip, some where about April 15. It is expected that the results of this meeting will make it possible to finance the tour.

According to Mr. Paul Preus, new endowment field manager, several people have already made pledges and there seems to be every reason to believe the campaign which the Chamber of Commerce will lend its assistance should be entirely successful.

Mr. Preus reports that the people in the Middle West with whom he came in contact, are very much interested in the proposed choir trip and that the organization may expect splendid receptions wherever concerts are given.

After being snowbound for a time, Professor Victor Elvestrom, field man and manager of the choir is again busy arranging concerts. Mr. Elvestrom has arranged concerts along the route to Chicago, getting satisfactory guarantees in most places.

He has been working in the Ohio district during the past week, and is rather pessimistic about arranging for a trip east of Chicago. Because of bank failures and unemployment, it is impossible to get guarantees sufficient to take care of the travel and lodging which are very high. \$350 would be required to take care of these at each place.

Since the choir cannot go farther east, Mr. Elvestrom has been advised to concentrate his efforts on congregations of the American Lutheran Conference in Minnesota and Wisconsin. He is in Wisconsin now, going to Janesville today.

Snow and bad train service have delayed Mr. Elvestrom considerably. He is now driving his second car, finding that train service is inadequate for his purpose. He finds that the choir should travel by stage in the east for most of its concerts. It is most essential that the \$2500 which Mr. Paul Preus is raising here be collected in its entirety, and more than this be raised, if possible. Because of the depression in the agricultural sections of the Middle West, it will be difficult to finance the trip. The difficulties in arranging for concerts are increased because other organizations are also in the field doing the same thing.

The Morning Mast wishes to offer its sincere condolences to the bereaved families of the following:
Mrs. C. K. Preus, Decorah, Iowa, Lillian Larson, Tacoma, Pallas Grambo, Puget Island, Ore. Mr. Rischheim, Norway.

Carnival Skits; Side-Shows to Be Mysterious

Decorations, Booths, Program to Carry Out Idea; Staff to Clean Up After

Skits and side-shows will be featured at the Saga-Carnival on April 10. As the carnival has been dubbed "Mystery Night," the mystery is what the side-shows and booths will contain and what the nature of the acts will be. The program begins promptly at 7:30 on Friday. Admission will be 15c for adults and 10c for children.

The program committee which is composed of Eric Hauke and Stella Sorboe has arranged a 7 which is said to be both interesting and funny. Some of the acts especially, are said to be extremely mirth-provoking. Seven acts of various natures have been scheduled.

The booths, which will be under the direction of Esther Westby, will also contain much that is interesting and entertaining, according to word from unquestionably high sources. Stomach-satisfying sweet things will undoubtedly be present in some of them. What is in others is a deep mystery, even to the press.

Decorations, under the supervision of Helen Tharane and Fred Mau, will tend to carry out the mystery idea. Posters, which are being made by Mrs. Knudsen's art classes, emphasize the same thing. There is no mystery about the cleaning up after the show, which will be done by the staff as a whole.

Chautauqua to Be Held July 4-11

Prominent Men to Speak, Hartley, Tennent Invited

Plans are being made for the Lutheran Chautauqua which will be held on the Pacific Lutheran College campus from July 4-11. There will be inspirational meetings and talks by various prominent men and Prof. J. A. Dell, of Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, and Rev. T. O. Burntved, president of the Norwegian Lutheran Free Church, from Minneapolis, Minnesota. It is planned to have a patriotic celebration on July 4. Governor Harley and Mayor Tennent have been asked to be present and take part in the activities.

There will be both boys' and girls' encampments. Recreational hours will be spent at baseball, tennis, swimming, and other outdoor activities.

PLANS FOR ANNUAL PROGRESS RAPIDLY

Plans for the 1931 Saga are progressing rapidly under the editorship of Olaf Hagensen. Much of the material has already been turned in and there are indications of a bigger, and better annual than last year.

At the last meeting of the Saga staff it was decided that each member who had attended school here last year should be requested to write to ten alumni, soliciting subscriptions for the Saga.

Former Student Dies

Mrs. Palma Grambo, a former student of Pacific Lutheran College, died after a lingering illness. Funeral services were held at Puget Island, Thursday, April 2. Mrs. Grambo entered P. L. C. January 28, 1926 and also attended in 1927, 1928. She was enrolled in the high school department. She was a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Grambo of Puget Island.

The Mooring Mast

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SAGA CARNIVAL

This Friday all of us will have the opportunity to prove to the world in general that our determination to print a first class "Saga" in spite of the unusual difficulties which have arisen this year has not been dissipated. It is one thing to register almost unanimous support at a student body meeting and another thing to prove that support by active cooperation with the Saga staff to make the annual a financial success.

It will not be possible this year to secure as much advertising as in a normal year. It will not be possible to sell as many annuals to alumni and outside people this year as in a normal year. Money is scarce this year, and it will require the most intensive campaign that the students are able to make, to proceed without a deficit. We know that with a little more enthusiasm we can put this over, and we can show our enthusiasm this Friday at the carnival. Let's give the Saga staff some encouragement in their work.

MR. ELVESTROM AND CHICAGO

From his letters and telegrams, we judge that Mr. Elvestrom is having a very difficult time in arranging for enough concerts to make the Choir trip pay for itself. When we consider the great expense that will be incurred for travel and lodging of thirty-eight singers, we realize that Mr. Elvestrom has indeed a difficult task.

The Middle West has been very hard hit by the depression of agriculture which has been in for the past few years. The farmers, especially those that grow wheat, find that they get less for their crops than it costs them to raise these crops. All other cereal crops are hit in the same way. Excessive loans to farmers who cannot repay have caused the failure of many banks, with resulting worse conditions. It is small wonder, then, that the people in those parts of the country where these bad conditions exist do not feel able to make iron-clad guarantees for concerts.

We must realize that much of the money for the Choir trip must be raised right here in the State of Washington, where conditions are not ideal either for the purpose. All friends of the College who are interested in having the Choir make the trip do their utmost to help raise the \$2500 which Mr. Preus is attempting to get from this district. Let us remember these workers in our prayers.

OUR POLICY

Few realize that our Mooring Mast goes to more people outside the school than to students. Hundreds of copies of every issue are sent to ministers of the Lutheran church to acquaint them with the activities and plans of the school. Other hundreds are sent to alumni and friends of the school. All of these people must be considered as we make up our paper. There are many matters of purely school interest which must be omitted because they may give offense. Other stories, which may not especially interest the students, must be featured because they relate to some phase of school life which will interest those who support our school. When you judge the Mooring Mast, therefore, bear these things in mind.

CHECK US UP

Often students find that the opinions given in this column do not coincide with their own, and they criticize these opinions privately. We do not claim that everything that is said in this column is correct, nor that our interpretation of the facts is the only one or the best one. It is, however, difficult to get the reactions of the students to these opinions or to answer these criticisms. We greatly appreciate criticisms that are made in written form and given to us for publication in the student opinion column. Remember that this paper is printed for you and by you, that it is the official organ of the student body of Pacific Lutheran College. Your opinions are just as valuable as the editor's, and the Mooring Mast is the proper place to express them if they are important enough to warrant publication.



Dear Ma in Pa:

I am so tired today. I am just recuperating (Annie told me that) after that long Rabbit hunt we went on Easter. I also wish I hadn't eaten so many of those hardboiled Easter eggs because I have been feeling so funny ever since. I wonder if it will make me hardboiled? Some of the rabbits we have in Parkland have gotters. Ma, did you ever see a rabbit with one. Ma? Isn't it funny that rabbit's eggs are hardboiled?

Oh, Ma, I'll need some money for the Saga carnival. You see, there are going to be booths and mostly everything I think it would be nice if I had a lot of chicken feed (that's slang for money) don't you, especially when I go to the booths. I guess that the program is going to be very good. I know a little bit about it, and I know you'd like to know so I'll tell you, but don't you tell anybody because it is supposed to be a secret. Well, when I was in the Mooring Mast the other day some kids were wondering how boys would look if they were girls, so I guess maybe the boys will be girls at the Saga carnival. Of course, I don't know if I analyzed it heard that in English) the conversation right so you can use your own judgment.

Oh, Ma, do you remember that old black cow that is always on the campus which I told you about in the beginning of the year? Well, I saw a little cowlet runs after it now. Isn't that sweet? I think it belongs to one of the neighbors.

Fred Mau says that rain is conducive to studying. I don't think so because I can always study better when it's raining.

I am going to close now, because I am so hungry and the bell is probably going to ring in a few minutes for dinner. Be sure, and send me some money for the carnival and other necessities, wait you, your sophisticated daughter.

CHEROBA TERTIA

Congratulations are in order for the Preus family, they have a new ewe and two lambs and an Easter bunny. Wonder if they are starting a miniature farm?

When told that it was eight fifteen at eight forty-five, Evelyn Arneson wanted to know when the clock stopped? Maybe at nine o'clock. Who knows?

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The feeling of coziness around her made Nan feel sleepy. There was just enough warmth in the atmosphere to make her feel listless, and finally it acted like a drug and she fell asleep.

Presently she was awakened by somebody shaking her shoulder.

"Don't you think you've slept long enough now, honey?"

Nan awakened, sat up and surveyed her surroundings.

"Why, what time is it?"

"About ten o'clock."

"But why is it so light and why am I in the kitchen?"

"It's light because that's what it usually is at ten in the daytime. We really thought it would be best to keep you in the kitchen last night because we could keep it warmer in here than we could in your room."

Slowly Nan's mind began to function clearly. All the events up to the time of her rescue—became clear in her mind.

"Where's Peter?"

"Never mind about Peter. He was all befogged from his ride but he's raring to go now."

"Poor little rabbit, I guess he was pretty frightened."

"Yes, but after this when you have to take care of him he'll have to get along on the greens on this side of the river. You aren't going to take him in any other food excursions."

"But, Jack, you know that Henry"

"No I don't. In fact I think our greens agree with him better than those others do. He was getting too high-faluting for a mere rabbit anyway."

Nan smiled as she thought of Henry's anxiety over Peter's diet. The two sat in silence for a while. Jack finally broke it. Coming over and sitting on the edge of the bed he said,

"Say, honey, you don't especially care for Bob Blair, do you?"

"Why, really I hadn't thought much about him. I think he's a nice fellow and all that, but as for liking him especially, I don't think so."

"Really," cried Jack. "Gee that's swell, I thought maybe, well anyway"

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SOCIETY

Miss Alice Roe left on Wednesday, April 1, for Spokane where she spent the Easter holidays with relatives.

Miss Charlotte Shoup was guest of Miss Ruth Howard at her home in Tacoma during the Easter holidays.

The Sophomore table entertained Monday evening, March 30, in honor of four of its members—Dagny Hjermstad, Ruth Norgaard, Cora Goplerud, and Olaf Hageness—who celebrated their birthday anniversaries during the month of March.

Miss Pauline Schierman accompanied Miss Olene Wagbo to her home in Portland, where she was her guest during the holidays.

Miss Ruth Jacobson spent the week-end, March 27-29, in Central Valley visiting her brother, Berger, who is teaching there.

Miss Ruth Wersen spent Thursday and Friday, April 2-3, in Port Angeles, visiting friends.

Miss Thora Rasmussen spent Saturday, April 4, in Chinook, Washington, with friends.

Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Tingelstad motored to Silverton, Oregon, where they spent Easter Sunday, at the home of Dr. Tingelstad's parents.

A surprise party was given for Miss Esther Westby on Wednesday evening, April 8, in honor of her birthday, by the Misses Grace Holte and Margaret Kaaland. Those present were: Margaret Porath, Marie Omdal, Louise Schneider, Mabel Jensen, Oleny Wagbo, Hulda Simonsen, Thora Rasmussen, Ruth Brown, Viola Knudson, Stella Johnson, Amanda Leland, Margaret Elliott, Pauline Schierman, and the hostess.

as Grace Holte and Margaret Kaaland.

Beanca Jorgenson, 30, a teacher in Stanwood, has spent the entire Easter vacation with the few students who stayed over in the dormitory.

Berger Jacobson, 30, spent the week-end on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dahl, former P. L. A. students, received real Easter greetings with the arrival of a son, Easter morning, April 5.

Neima Gulleason, 29, is staying with Mrs. Esther Davis and family, who are living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Salater for the summer.

Agnes Borreson, 28, is convalescing from a relapse of the "flu."

Gerhard Molden, 30, spent the week-end at his home in Parkland.

Glenda Waters, 30, who is teaching at Collins, has successfully organized a rhythm band in the primary grades.

Dolores Roe, a former student, is visiting with her sister, Alice.

Katherine Gould, 30, motored down from Everett, Sunday, April 5, and spent several days in the dormitory.

Mildred Berven, Ann Ayres, and Ida Hinderlie together with Rev. Carl Foss enjoyed visiting Cora Vista, 30, at her school in East Crowwell, and George Cronquist, 30, at his school. Miss Vista has charge of a junior choir in her community, while Mr. Cronquist has taken an active hold of the Luther League.

Miss Dolores Roe, former student here, spent Monday and Tuesday, April 6 and 7, at the College.

Miss Catherine Gould, 30, spent Monday and Tuesday, April 6-7, at the College visiting friends. Miss Gould is attending Whitman College in Walla Walla.

Misses Margaret and Ruth Fadness entertained a group of students, and friends at an Easter party at their home in Brookdale, Saturday.

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evening. Those present were Irene and Stanley Dahl, Berdine Knutson, John Johnson, Eric Hauke, Millard Quale, Thelma Fenney, Leif Kilpen, Alfred Lund, Vernon Haroldson, Pauline Larson, Harold Wogberg, Evelyn Monson, Bob Monson, Bertha Olson, Thora Olson and Ida Hinderlie.

Campus Features

Wandering about the campus the reporter noticed:

Eric Hauke (informing Mr. Edwards that he was the college photographer.)

Dagny being spanked by Millard Quale and Carroll Swank.

Thora and Ida with their arms full of plants walking into the faculty meeting.

Jackie, Brownie, and Percy chasing horses on the prairie.

Margaret Kaaland wading in the creek.

Fred Mau chasing Grace Holte with snakes.

Helen Thrapp wondering where she can get a spot light.

Harry Southworth still peeping? Everyone eagerly waiting for "Mystery Night."

This following letter was found in the editor's mail box.

"It has been intimated (but proof is altogether lacking) that the following blunders were made by some of our professors. The Morning Mast publishes them in the hope that some of our observant students may be able to furnish our readers definite information as to who uttered each of them, on what occasion it was spoken, and what its probable meaning may be.

To begin with, let us ask: Who, in a lecture on history, or philosophy, or economics, said that "kinkering congs their tales like?" Did he mean conquering kings their titles take? Who knows? What queer mental quirk made him say it?

It should be easy to discover the perpetrator of the following blunder, said to have been made by a remiss professor to a group of interested students when he related how, once upon a time, he "delighted to ride a well-boiled eye."

"Is the bean dizzy?" reminds us rather of a trepidating freshman asking for an excuse than a learned or absent-minded professor mistaking his consonants. Can one of the deans enlighten us?

There is in our minds only the slightest doubt as to the identity of the colleague who, on seeing Professor Edward's new home for the first time, is said to have congratulated the owner on the "nosey little cook" he had secured. The little evidence is strong; yet who will furnish positive identification?

Who was it that expressed the hope that he students had returned from their vacations' filled with fresh veal and new zigor?"

Did the one who referred to a class of country boys as "noble tons of soil" mean to be sarcastic, or did he merely blunder?"

—Nemo Solus Sapit.

Yours truly,
Nemo Solus Sapit.
P. S. If you want more of this kind of stuff, get next to the Normal graduates; new teachers are famous for big words. If they fail you, complain to the property authority.

—N. S. S.

THE CLOUDS
This poem was written by Bernice Schaffer for the Children's Literature Class.

The smoky clouds up in the sky
Are guardians of the air.
They hide the sun from snatching eyes
That seek the gold-dust there.

They gather every rainbow' drop
Within their tent of gray;
Then when the drops have rested there,
They send them on their way.

When evening comes, each shivering star
Must guide the black-winged night,
But if the stars too weary grow,
Cloudy, hide their darting light.

Without those dusty, roomy clouds
I wonder what we'd do.
Perhaps someone would steal the sun!
I do not know. Do you?

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News-ing Around

PROSPECTIVE FARMERS
Students enrolled in the Agriculture class of Manual Arts High School of Los Angeles are receiving practical instruction in the principles of farming.

Frequently the class makes trips to various points of farm interest, such as fairs, shows, and stockyards—Manual Arts Weekly.

RECEIVES ACCREDITATION
Waldorf College has been accepted into the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The association is quite conservative, as it aims to accredit only those schools which possess organization, teaching force, standards of scholarship, and equipment of such character equivalent to any college or university in North Central territory—Waldorf Lobbyist.

RENDER SERVICE
The Mission Society of Luther College is reporting another successful year of religious activity. Lately, the society has been sending groups to give programs in various churches about Decorah.

The primary objective of Decorah's society is to further the cause of home and foreign mission work, and the secondary aim is to actually render service in the work.—College Champs.

CARRY ON RESEARCH WORK
Students of the Child Psychology class of Seattle Pacific College have "adopted" their child for case study. Many of them are successfully carrying on work in the research field of Psychology.—Seattle Pacific College News.

A NIGHTMARE?
NO; REAL SNOW; SLUSHY, DREAR

I awoke to a gray, haggard and dreary morning. Puzzled, I racked my brain to find the cause for this feeling. When I had last seen the sun, it was setting in a blaze of glory; now it seemed as though its struggle to rise had proved too hard and it was once more sinking below the eastern horizon. Desperately I wondered if I had eaten something which I did not like, my stomach, and if this was not only a horrible nightmare.

But no, my feet (faithful weather prophets) were icy cold! Apprehensively I sprang out of bed, and rushed to the window; my worst fears were confirmed—it was snowing! Not a beautiful white snow, but a dark, cheerless, sleety snow, which melted as it reached the earth and made a horror of slush and dampness.

And when a playful friend asked me if I didn't want to play snowball, I almost gave way to tears! Here, the day after I went wading and the day on which I had planned to go swimming, it had to snow! My one consolation is that since that one day of snow, it has rained, and I have hopes that this may cease and that we may once more enjoy gazing at the sun.

Miss Lillian Larson, a former P. L. A. student died in Tacoma last week of tuberculosis and cancer. She was a student of the Pacific Lutheran Academy in 1914 and 1915 and was for many years very active on the Alumni board, having been secretary and treasurer for several years.

The Alumni Association has taken out membership in the Development Association in her memory.

HELP RAISE FUND
Each student at Luther College has pledged \$10 toward the Seventieth Anniversary Gift to be presented to the college October 14, 1931. The students began preparing for this extensive drive last December.—College Champs.

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Chapel Talk

"Now from the sixth hour there was darkness over all the land unto the ninth hour.

And about the ninth hour Jesus cried with a loud voice, saying, Eli, lama sabachthani? That is to say, My God, My God, why hast thou forsaken me?" Matt. 27:45, 46.

It was the sixth hour—three hours since they first called our Saviour to the cross. We think with wonder and admiration at the things done and the words spoken in those first three hours.

Though our Saviour was suspended from those cruel nails, yet He thought only of others. He atoned for the sins of the whole world. Jesus well knew the physical suffering he would have to endure, and this did not lessen his woe. He experienced the real judgment of sin.

God threw a veil of light around that scene that no man could penetrate. A mysterious night was upon the face of the whole earth.

When the Father looked down from heaven, He saw his own Son marred and scarred by sin. He saw all the anger and malice and hatred of the world centered on Him.

Jesus wants us to know that it was for our sakes that He suffered on the tree. He bore our guilt and that of the entire world in order that we should not be forsaken of God.

The work that our Saviour did on the cross was not in vain, for even today we can experience the saving power of Jesus Christ, our Lord.

Chapel Gleanings

"Christ knew that God had a purpose to plan, and it was His one desire to carry out this plan."—Xavier.

"Christ wants you and me to have the same assurance as He—that we are sent to do the will of our Father."—Xavier.

"Christ died to carry out the will of His Father; are we willing to follow Him?"—Xavier.

"The laborer says, 'Look at my careworn hands,' but what about Christ's that were nail-perced?"—Xavier.

"The glory of God in his creation may have satisfied Adam and Eve before the fall, but for me, a sinner, they have me cold and chilled and dead. I need a Saviour."—Pfleger.

BECAUSE:
It will display good school spirit, the true Pacific Lutheran College spirit.

It will show that hard work is appreciated.

We should back up all the activities of our college.

Of the good time which is assured, of the fact that students voted to have a Saga.

Of the business depression which makes it hard to secure ads and get subscriptions.

It takes money to edit a Saga.

A few people are working hard to make the annual a success.

No one would want to see all the plans for the Saga go to waste because there was no enough money on hand to publish it.

The student body should turn out 100% to support the Saga Carnival on Friday evening, April 10.

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