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Pastors Convene For Lutheran Institute Here

The Rev. E. E. Ryden Gives Opening Speech

This world of ours cannot right itself without God, and it needs heroic men and women.

Thus spoke the Rev. Dr. E. E. Ryden, editor of the Lutheran Campaign, in his address at the opening session of the annual Lutheran Pastors' Institute held Tuesday evening at the First Lutheran Church, Tacoma.

Wednesday night dinner services were held in the Parkland church with Dr. B. M. Christensen as the main speaker.

In the Rev. Ryden's "kick-off" speech he told of the many problems of today. He stressed that moral and liquor evils were playing havoc with youth. "Each year 2 1/2 billions of dollars are spent for liquor and the same amount for gambling," he said, "this is proof that the United States will not drink or gamble itself to prosperity."

"There are four ways to face these modern problems. They are: 1) the revival of personal religion; 2) the re-establishment of the Christian home; 3) the revitalizing of the church; 4) the application of Jesus way to all problems of life.

Discussion sessions of the institute were held in the lecture hall of the library yesterday afternoon. They will be held again this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Tacoma pastors and Lutheran churches are co-hosts with the college in entertaining the institute.

Dorm Auxiliary No. 2 Program Is Tonight At Trinity Church

Tonight members and friends of the college Dorm Auxiliary No. 2 will welcome the Tacoma artist Junia Todd Hallen, in the Trinity Lutheran Church social parlors at 8:15 o'clock.

Mrs. Hallen will give four book reviews including religious and economic subject matter, biography and the novel. Books to be reviewed are: "Bunton Harvest" by James Hilton; "Not for the Meek" by Elizabeth Kapp; "The Economics of Force" by Frank Munk of Reed College; and "Journey to Jerusalem" by Maxwell Anderson.

Mrs. Gudrun Ness Ronning, college vocal teacher, will take part in the program, singing several numbers. Accompanist will be Mrs. Dorothy Brann Malmin.

A Valentine motif will characterize the supper which will be served following the evening's entertainment.

Advanced Aeronautics Course Now Offered

P. L. C. now has a full beginners' and advanced C. A. A. training course. Beginning this semester a quota of 10 advanced students may take the instruction. They must have completed the beginners' course. Our quota for beginners is 20.

To take the new course the student must have completed two years of college. This does not mean that he must be in college attendance.

Dean Hauge announces that prospective students must see him soon so that the registration can be completed in time to take advantage of the quota allowed. Full information can be obtained in the registration office.

College Mission Speakers to Visit P. L. C.

To Have Discussions, Meetings, Devotions

The College Mission will be at our school Tuesday, Feb. 11, to Friday, Feb. 14. This mission, sponsored by the American Lutheran Conference, is made up of teams of religious leaders of the conference.

The teams are assigned to various schools of the Lutheran Synods of the conference.

Leaders for the local mission next Tuesday will be the Rev. J. W. Ylvisaker, pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Minneapolis, and the Rev. Dr. Oscar A. Benson, pastor of Salem Lutheran Church, Chicago.

Dr. Benson is a member of the Home Mission Board, Augustana Synod; Student Service Committee, American Lutheran Conference; Board of Christian Higher Education, Augustana Synod; World Council of Churches, and president of the Illinois Conference of the Augustana Synod.

The College Mission representatives will have charge of chapel programs during their four days here and also will have short evening meetings.

In the afternoon they will hold voluntary groups at which the student may receive spiritual guidance. They also announce that an opportunity will be given for personal conferences.

They will stay in the Boys' Dorm, which will provide a friendly, informal atmosphere.

College to Sponsor Tacoma Orchestra In Concert Here

That the Tacoma Philharmonic Orchestra, under the sponsorship of the Associated Student Body of the college, will play the second consecutive year present a concert in Parkland is announced by Bertil Bildt, A. S. B. president.

Date for the presentation is Tuesday evening, Feb. 18, at 8:30 o'clock. General chairman for the concert is Andy Sola. He is assisted by Olav Sola, advertising; Betty Williams, Hartman Hoff, tickets; Joe Denn, ushers; and "Tawasi," boys' service club.

With Eugene Linden, intimately associated at P. L. C. as an instructor in music and student as the conductor, and George Johnson, violin instructor at P. L. C. as violin soloist, students of the college will again greet the orchestra in their post-season concert.

Selections on the evenings program will be presented in two groups. Comprising the first group is "Violin Concerto in D" by Beethoven with George Johnson as soloist. In the second are "Prelude to Act Three" of Lohengrin, "Serenade" for a small orchestra, and "Romeo and Juliet Overture," by Tschalkowsky.

The Dean Says:

You students who were in attendance last semester have just received your marks. We congratulate you who are classified officially as honor students. We recognize and pay tribute also to you who have done creditable work to you who have worked up to capacity, and to you whose extra duties made school work more difficult. We urge you who have not been successful to turn your defeat into success during this coming semester.

We wish to welcome again the new students in our midst. We hope your stay with us will be profitable and helpful. We ask that you give to yourself, to the college, and to its student body the best that is within you. PHILIP E. HAUGE.



REV. J. W. YLVISAKER
—OUR COURTESY WESTERN LUTHERAN

Changes Are Made In Debate Squad

Bill Ramstad has been advanced from a place on the Senior Class debate team to a varsity position because of the withdrawal of Arthur Gleason from school. Ramstad will team with Luther Livingston.

Together with the other varsity team of Neil Hoff and Bud Lutnes, the women's team of Alice Ford and Edna Pulver and the Senior Class team of Ole Sola and Marv Tommervik, they will compete in tournament and dual debates.

Tuesday Seattle Pacific College competed here in dual debates.

Results of the debates were: P. L. C. No. 1, Hoff and Lutnes; won over S. P. C. No. 1, P. L. C. No. 2, Ramstad and Livingston; defeated by S. P. C. No. 2, P. L. C. women's team, Ford and Pulver; won over S. P. C., P. L. C. No. 3, Sola and Tommervik; won over S. P. C. No. 4.

Judges were Profs. Summer-Ronning, E. Tingelstad and Miss Blomquist.

Initial major debate of the season will be the Washington State affair Saturday, Feb. 15, and Sunday, Feb. 16. The varsity teams will take part. Then comes the big Northwest States tournament at Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore. Dates are Feb. 20, 21 and 22. Other schools participating will be the University of Oregon, Portland University, Willamette, Washington State, University of Idaho, University of Montana and several smaller Washington, Oregon and California schools.

Work this week on debate has consisted in the briefing of cases and the compiling of material. Inter-squad and St. Martin's College debates will be used to perfect delivery and technique.

Alumni Reunion Plans Are Near Completion

Plans for the annual Alumni Reunion are near completion. The date is Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 28, March 1 and 2.

Initial event on the 1941 calendar is the College of Puget Sound vs. P. L. C. basketball game Friday evening at 7 o'clock. It will be played in the Lipcoln High gym.

Following the cussaba contest—at 9 o'clock—will be the Reunion Banquet. It will be held at Rau's Chicken House, \$1.25 per plate. Program will be announced.

Saturday evening the college Drama Club will present three one-act plays, student directed. The College gym will house the audience.

Sunday morning church services will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church and in the afternoon a band concert will be given by the college group.



DR. O. A. BENSON
—OUR COURTESY WESTERN LUTHERAN

Saga Sub-Staff Chosen by Editor

Saga sub-staff positions have been chosen by Virginia Davis, editor in charge of all photographers is Marv Tommervik; Evelyn Statwick is class editor; Alice ord. activities editor; Nell Hoff, sports editor; Myrtle Cribb, art editor; Margaret Taylor, in charge of the administration pages, and Nancy Glenn will supervise girls' sports.

Emphasis this year will be placed on sports. Writeups will include features of the games played this year and a summary of the honors won by the team and individual players.

Senior Class pictures must be taken by March 1 to meet the final deadline. "The business staff positions have not been filled as yet," announces Arne Peterson, advertising head, and Harry Lang, circulation manager, will select their assistants by next Thursday.

JUNIORS TO PROMOTE ALL-COLLEGE PARTY FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Highlight of the Junior Class all-school Valentine mixer to be held Friday, Feb. 14, in the college gym will be the choosing of "Miss Valentine of 1941." Twelve candidates, three from each class, have been selected and the fair fem receiving the loudest applause from Friday night's audience will be P. L. C.'s "Miss Valentine for 1941."

Included on the program will be a skit under the direction of Lenore Rasmussen plus several numbers. George Thorliefson will be master of ceremonies. The remainder of the evening will be spent in playing games and schottisching.

Irma North is general chairman for the mixer and has the following committee members assisting her: Marcelle Frederick, poster advertising; Margaret Jensen, chapel advertising; Marie Anderson and Edna Pulver, Mooring Mast advertising; Mabel Scott, refreshments; Lenore Rasmussen, skit; Bertil Bildt, Miss Valentine chairman; Virginia Schreuders, program; Harry Lang, games and schottisching; Nina Anderson, decorations; Kenneth Johnson, doorman; Don and Doug Langert, clean-up.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday: Dorm Auxiliary program, 8:15 p. m.
Friday: Choir sings at Dupont; Glider Club skating party at Rollei Bowl, 10:30 p. m.
Thursday, Feb. 17: Gladys Swarthout in concert.
Friday, Feb. 14: Junior Class All-School Mixer.
Saturday, Feb. 15: Debate with Washington State.

Torve Is First On Mid-Year Honor Roll

Emilie Bennett, Hal Evans Are Second, Third, Respectively

A recapitulation of first semester grades reveals that Robert Torve is all-school "dux" with a straight "A" average.

Emilie Bennett is second with 2.87, and Harold Evans is third at 2.86.

Grade points were computed on the basis of 3 points for each credit hour of "A," 2 points for "B" and 1 for each "C" credit hour.

Robert Torve	3.00
Emilie Bennett	2.87
Harold Evans	2.86
Elizabeth Ryrd	2.68
Mildred Reese	2.63
Lloyd Nelson	2.62
Josephine Fletcher	2.60
Virginia Davis	2.56
Merle Palmer	2.56
Stirling Harshman	2.50
Helen Church	2.47
Norma Johnson	2.43
Floy Pearson	2.43
Nelle Alton	2.42
George Bloz	2.41
Bertha Flore	2.40
Alice Pfahm	2.38
Ardelle Carlson	2.35
Phyllis Benson	2.26
James Anderson	2.25

Several Appearances Planned for Choir

With the halfway milestone of the school year past, the choir is approaching the peak of its season, having several concerts and a ten day tour marked on the calendar.

Feb. 7, Friday evening, the group will sing for the disabled World War veterans at American Lake Hospital, and on the following Tuesday, Feb. 11, the Dupont Fair, the Teachers Association will be their hosts.

Stated concerts include: the Alumni Reunion appearances Feb. 28-March 1, the home concert in Tacoma on March 25, and the spring tour through northern Washington and southern British Columbia.

This semester's personnel includes two new faces, Virginia Schreuders, second alto, and Harold Falkenberg, second bass, both of last year's choir. Five members dropped out of school the second semester—Frances Johnson and Lynette Loeschen, altos; Margery Glenn and Edith Christensen, sopranos, and Stanley Swanson, bass.

There will be some changes in the Girls' Glee Club this semester, but the Male Quartet will remain, intact with Roy Stevens, Gerald Linder, Lyle Nygaard, and John Larsgaard carrying the parts. On Sunday, Feb. 20, the quartet will sing at the Fern Hill Baptist Church, of which Rev. C. Skang is pastor.

Bob Lando Elected Dorm Council Head

Robert "Harpoon" Lando is the new president of the Dorm Boys' Club. He was elected last Thursday. Other officers of the spring semester are: Paul Brickley, vice-president; Ralph Schillo, secretary-treasurer; Kenny Johnson, sergeant-at-arms; Gultorm Gregerson, second floor proctor; Harold Reitz, third floor proctor; and Arne Pedersen, fire chief.

The officers will assist Adviser T. O. Karl.

First Glider Club Skate Party Friday

"Our skater sped around the floor. Tripping couples and skimming doors. Slipping and falling on his. Struggling and reaching to grab the rail."

"Will this be you Friday night when the Glider Club skating party makes its imprint at the South Tacoma Roller Bowl? This will be the first Glider party since their formation last fall.

Tickets for the 10:30 to 12:30 skating period are set at 25 cents and can be obtained either at the door or from Helen Church, Verna Jean Hedderly, W. Pearson, Georgy Atkinson, Adeline Johnson, Lyle Skland (president), Paul Pfneeger, Dan O'Dell, Lu Livingston or Bob Forness.

Prizes will be given the smoothest and poorest skaters.

Richard Crooks Scores In Tacoma Concert

With the grace and charm which has made him one of the most popular tenors of classic repertory, Richard Crooks completely won the hearts of the audience when he presented his concert at the Temple Theater, Monday evening, Feb. 3.

Richard Crooks is preeminent in many fields—songs, operas, ballads or religious music. He became interested in music at an early age, his first triumph being at the age of ten when he sang at an important music festival in his native Trenton, New Jersey. His first entry into opera was in Hamburg, German, in "Tosca," but it was not until Feb. 25, 1933, that he made his first Metropolitan Opera debut in Massenet's "Manon." Since then, Crooks has earned ovations for many performances in "Manon," "La Traviata," "Faust," "Linda di Chamounix," "Tosca," "Romeo et Juliette," and many others. Today millions of radio listeners are his devoted followers on the air, and thousands of Victor Red Seal records are sold in every part of the globe.

Next Lyceum Feature Is Gladys Swarthout

On Feb. 13, Gladys Swarthout, the singer who has skyrocketed to fame in grand opera, in the concert field, over the radio and in sound films will be presented in a concert at the Temple Theater.

Marian Anderson, the great American singer, will be the next outstanding entertainer at the same theater. Her concert is scheduled for March 12.

Torve Captures 'As' — Also Pretty Good



Introducing "Robert (Samuel) Torve," who hits the headlines again—by result of his marvelous feats with the text book. His average is A.

In the picture if you look close enough, lady is Eleanor (Killer) Gardner, an ardent admirer of Brainy Torve. She says... "I like my men to be tall, blond, intelligent—and intelligent." Torve fills all of these qualifications. Ah... at last we have found the secret of Torve's success.

P. S.: "Killer" is the prettiest of the myriad of beautiful gals that flip eyebrows Torve's way.

P. S.: Torve is especially popular during test week.

Drama Club Begins Work on 1-Act Plays

Student directors Delores Grubb, Ursula McDonald and Jordan Moe are busy these days getting their plays ready for the big Drama Club event on March 1. At this time, three one-act plays will be presented for the entertainment of the alumni present for the annual Alumni Day festivities.

Ursula McDonald, who played the part of the mother in the all-school play, "American Passport," will step behind the scenes and direct the play "Junior Buys a Car." Her cast consists of Edward Valentine, Charl Knapp, Bert Buldt, Harold Carlson, Dorothy Larson, Maribess Daddow, Jim Anderson, Nancy Glenn, Doraine LaBeau and Danny O'dell.

"By Special Request" is directed by Jordan Moe, who also had a leading part in the all-school play. Members of the cast are Burr Thorpe, Cougar Lee, Irma North and Dorothy McComb.

Delores Grubb will direct Ruth Qstad, Bliss Croft, Maxine Thomas, Fred Miller, Eunice Buldt and Glen Isakson in their roles in "A Silver Lining."

Chairmen for the various committees are: Costumes—Charl Knapp; Properties—Alice Pfann; Make-up—Margaret Jensen; Set—Emmy Lou Hoff, and stage crew—Jim Peterson.

Band Adds Members. Have New Uniforms

The College band, under the direction of Prof. Akre, has added three members to its list. They are: Verna Jean Hedderly, sfling bass; Gerhard Ness, tuba, and Hal Falkenberg, drums. Ness and Falkenberg were in last year's band.

New uniforms—und putting the players up on the platform where they belong—have definitely added zip to the band's performance at recent games.

Director Akre announces that he will direct a concert with the girls' baton twirling class as guest entertainers. The regular spring concert will also be given.

Personal Items

Miss Blomquist probably has the best "ology" class in school. If you want to hear them speak their piece, just ask those frosh compers the difference between etymology, ethnology, etiology and anthropology.

Glad to see you back, Hal Falkenberg—missed you last semester.

Bud Lutnes, Luther Livingston and Jim Anderson have transferred their headquarters to a log tepee at Luther land on Lake Killarney. They will commute daily to school via "Model-A."

That little deal that Bronson and Jolly pulled is one for the books. In case you haven't heard, they posed themselves as M. M. reporters and got the job on one of the mid-year freshman girls. Anyway, it was a new slant at "Information Please."

CORRECTIONS:

In the last issue of the M. M. it was presupposed in the sports column that Coach Olson is to return next year for coaching. We find, however, that he has made no decision upon that matter as yet.

It was also stated that the contract for the grading of the football field (Woodworth and Cornell) was \$10,000. The contract, however, is considerably below this figure.

Plans Will Be Made For Senior Class Play Production

Senior Class play production will begin Feb. 15, according to Johnny Dagslund, class president. "Next Thursday at 12:30 we will have a meeting of all graduating seniors for the purpose of discussing details of the production," announces Dagslund.

"I would also like to point out that class dues must be paid soon. They are \$1, and George Davis, Marcella Frederick or Fred Krueger will accept the payments.

"Graduates who had pictures taken last year at Kennell-Ellis and do not wish to take new pictures from Krug-Lutz, this year's contractor, may obtain an annual glassy" made for the Saga for 25 cents. Deadline is March 1.

Class rings and pins are available at any of the jewelers' whose advertisements appear in the *Mooring Mast*."

C. A. A. Student Pilot Forced Down in Fog; Forgets Math Lesson

Edward (the potato-patcher) Randall has a comrade in Glenn Isakson, fellow C.A.A. student pilot. You see, Isakson was forced down in a fog recently, but he didn't land in Farmer Ferdinand's patch of uncooked spuds.

He had left Shelton for Tacoma at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, his destination being the Tacoma landing field. A pea-soup fog closed in on him, making instrument flying necessary.

Now Glenn had been told that the compass was for the purpose of direction, and Fred Hamstad had repeated over and over again (contrary to Einstein's theory) that a straight line is the shortest, etc. All was forgotten.

He maneuvered 100 "figure-eights" (making 800 parts) and eventually the gas gauge began to cry for support. With only three minutes of gas left he found a break in the white stuff and circled to a landing.

A can of the petro was purchased and he wobbled homeward, repeating the old adage "You can't thread a needle with a shoe."

Moral: Pay close attention to the instructors. Some of the information may be usable in the future.

'Posie' Harmon Caught Between Two Flames

The C. A. A. and football don't mix very well for Ernie Harmon, a reserve fullback on the grid squad. Ernie's surplus avordupois came in handy during the games last fall, but now he has to diet strenuously to lose 20 pounds to qualify for the C. A. A.

But even denying himself the sweets now is not as difficult as next year's problem will be if he continues flying. Then he will be taking advance training in the air and doball at the same time and will have to lose and gain those 20 pounds between games in order to qualify at each activity.

Famed Journalist Tells of Travels In War-Torn China

"Everywhere I went in occupied China, I saw the clenched fists on signboards—three countries standing together—Italy, Japan and Germany."

Mrs. Edna Lee Booker, well known journalist who recently returned from China told her audience at the Weyerhaeuser Hall Saturday evening what she had seen in that war-torn country. Her subject was "America's Stake in the Far East." Two *Mooring Mast* reporters, Mildred Reese and Marybeas Daddow, were among the special guests at the lecture and following reception to the speaker.

Mrs. Booker warned Americans of the danger of "letting Japan go too far in the present world set-up." Japan, she said, is a prize buffer, and if we had called her bluff at the beginning of the Eastern trouble, the Chinese war would not have been fought.

MUCH SUFFERING

The Chinese people, she said, are bearing up under all the terrible things that are happening. Old women, young women, men and boys are giving their all for their country. It is the old women who repaired the Burma road after each bombing—it is the old women who tear up railroad tracks of the invader, help repair houses, and harry the invader. The young women, too, aid in the defense. They nurse the sick and wounded, and marshal the food and supplies of the army.

FREE LANCE FIGHTING

School teachers, pupils, women and men public officials—in fact the whole populace declared Mrs. Booker, turn guerrilla when the invader captures a town. This free lance fighting carries the Japanese most of all. The unsung heroes turn supplies, do expert sniping, and generally make life miserable for the invading soldiers. No wise Japanese ever goes out in the streets after dark.

However, hopeful the situation looks for the Chinese, Mrs. Booker has faith that they will win in the end. "I have great faith in China," she declared, "and if she is not drawn into the great world conquest, she will conquer Japan, for Japan has already great difficulty in holding what she has conquered."

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