

The Mooring Mast

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"Gripe Night" Big Success

Student problems and criticisms of campus life were aired last Monday evening at the first "gripe" session.

To maintain order throughout the hour session, moderator Gene Weis opened the meeting by reading the rules of procedure for the session.

Rules governing the gripe session are as follows:

All students wishing to express their gripes must first address the gripe.

Only logical gripes will be considered.

Solutions should be offered.

Discussions will be cut short in order to enable everyone to express an opinion.

No personal gripes or gripes against a small group will be considered. These should be taken up with the person concerned.

Criticisms of the Student Council will be considered first. The first problem in this connection was that students do not get to know what goes on at Student Council meetings. It was explained that a copy of the Student Council meeting is typed up and sent to the ICC representatives to take back to the various clubs. It was noted that a copy of the minutes is placed in the library so that anyone may look at them.

The next problem concerning the Student Council was the question of chess and checkers. Continued on Page Four

Famous Cellist To Play At PLC March 17

Through the efforts of Professor Gene Weis, the Associated Student Body is happy to announce that the efforts to enhance the cultural development of PLC have been rewarded.

Gene Weis has made final arrangements with the world famous cellist, Joseph Schuster, to appear in a concert in the Student Union Building, Friday, March 17, at 8:30. Mr. Schuster has entertained with great skill throughout the music loving campus and it is a rare privilege to have his services here at PLC. He performed over the Standard Hour last week.

Mr. Schuster's appearance marks the beginning of well-aimed efforts by the ASB and the faculty to bring musical artists in contact with the campus and, thereby, help bring the artistic values to PLC.

Tickets will be on sale next week. Students are urged to promote and attend these artistic appearances, and to contribute to the Mooring Mast for further arrangements.

Robert Ferguson Winner of Award

Robert W. "Stretch" Ferguson, a Mooring Mast staff member, was awarded a fifty dollar war bond at the Sportsman of the Year banquet managed by the Tacoma Athletic Commission last Monday night. His winning tally was why Harry McLaughlin was named the Sportsman of the Year and was judged the best written.

Dr. Strunk Will Address Luther League Circuit

Several hundred Young People of the North Puget Sound Circuit Luther League, meet for their Thirtieth Annual Convention at First Lutheran Church, 920 E. 19th Ave., Vancouver, B. C., March 3, 4 and 5. The theme for the convention this year is:



Dr. William L. Strunk

"Ye Are Bought with a Price." This will be developed by Dr. William L. Strunk, professor of Science at Pacific Lutheran College, Parkland, Wn.

The first session will be Friday evening, March 3, at 8 p.m. at the Convention church. Saturday will be sparked by interesting topics developed by Leaguers, topped off that evening by the convention banquet. Sunday morning at 9:30 finds the convention celebrating Holy Communion at First Lutheran Church, the Rev. A. H. Solheim, pastor. Then at 11 a.m. the regular worship service, with the convention speaker bringing the message: "The Price of a Soul."

Sunday afternoon will be the closing session of the convention at which time a very fine Choral Union Concert will be given. Mr. H. W. Ringman of Everett, Washington, will be the director. This concert will be held in the Ruth Morton Baptist Church, Vancouver.

Spiritual Emphasis Week Begins Mon.

Spiritual Emphasis Week, observed annually at Pacific Lutheran College, will begin on Monday, February 27, and will continue through March 3, according to the committee on Religious Activities. Pastor Carl E. Fischer of Port Angeles will be the guest speaker.

Pastor Fischer is a graduate of Capitol University and Seminary, which is also the Alma Mater of Dr. Pflueger and Dr. Knorr. After serving for several years as assistant pastor in one of the larger Cleveland churches, Pastor Fischer was called to take charge of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church of Port Angeles, and has served that congregation for the past ten years. He is also secretary of the Northwestern District of the American Lutheran Synod.

Six Acts Selected For Saga Carnival Stage Show In SUB

Six acts for the Saga Carnival stage production, to take place in the SUB on the nights of March 10 and 11, have been chosen thus far. This was the announcement made Tuesday by Larry Hauge, Saga Carnival publicity chairman.

There will be two shows Friday, March 10, and one the following night. Helen Jensen is chairman of the productions.

The six acts are: Morry Hendrickson and Howard Shull, a song and dance routine; Mahlon Read, vocal solo; Roberta Schoessler, a reading; Lillian Leikauf and Corky Christianson, duet, singing "Dearie;" Bill Saas, vocal solo; and Jess Thompson, his big voice and guitar.

Additional acts will be announced later.

The yearly festivities of the Saga Carnival are always reigned over by a king and a queen. The king is chosen from the senior class, and the queen from the freshman class. At

the present time petitions for candidacy to Saga King and Queen are being circulated among PLC students. Fifty signatures are required on each.

Large tents are to be erected in the college parking lot and the various college organizations will be given space in which to set up their individual booths. Most of these booths will be occupied by games and other means of entertainment, although some will feature varied types of refreshments, including Norwegian and Swedish foods.

Committee chairmen for the carnival are: Construction, Luther Steen of Parkland; prizes, Denny Kettle of Edmore, N. D.; wiring, Andrew Worley of Bonners Ferry, Idaho; publicity, Larry Hauge of Parkland. Sohoh, the sophomore service honorary, will handle ticket sales.

The purpose of the carnival is primarily to raise funds for the publication of the college yearbook, "The Saga."

Alpha Psi To Stage Comedy

HAY FEVER, a three-act comedy by Noel Coward, will be presented March 24 and 25 in the SUB by Alpha Psi Omega, PLC's dramatic honorary.

Central staging, sometimes known as the "penthouse style," will be a unique feature of the production. As far as is known, Hay Fever will be the first centrally staged drama ever presented on the PLC campus. In this form of presentation, the theater is arranged so that the audience entirely surrounds the actors. Conditions similar to the ancient Greek amphitheater form of staging are produced.

Hay Fever will be student directed by Stan Elbersen, assisted by Howard Shull. Miss McGregor is faculty adviser.

The cast will consist of Helen Jensen, as Judith Bliss; Morry Hendrickson, as her husband, David; Karl Bachner, as Simon, a son; Natalie Lund, as Sorel, a daughter; LaVelle Tipton, as Jackie Coryton; Elaine Simons, as Myra Arundel; Hank Habegger, as Sandy Tyrell; and Phyllis Isvick, as Clara, a maid. The part of Richard Gratham is as yet uncast.

The setting for Hay Fever is the Bliss home on Long Island, New York. The hilarious action of the play develops when each of the four members of the Bliss family, unknown to the other three, invites a house guest for the same night. Only one guest room is available. The mixup that follows provides laughter in profusion.

Stage manager for the drama is Sig Skartland. Walt Worley is house manager. Seating capacity with the central staging set-up is estimated to be about 200.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

If you have not ordered your graduation announcements, it is still possible to do so now at the book store.

Co-chairman Of Saga Carnival Is Active Senior

HELP WANTED

Men with lots of experience to help put up the Saga tents. Report to Luther Steen.

Kenneth Storaasli, co-chairman for the Saga Carnival, issued the above ad in accordance with completing plans for the big weekend, March 10 and 11. "Ken," as he is known to friends at PLC, is a senior coming to Parkland from the Rose City of the



Northwest—Portland, Oregon. Besides being co-chairman for the carnival he is also the business manager for the annual. From the records we can see that Ken is well qualified for his positions. In 1948 he was co-chairman for Homecoming festivities and he has held several class and club offices.

Ken and the other co-chairman, Stan Elbersen, report that plans are progressing with petitions coming in and also plans for booths by the organizations on campus. Next week the campaign managers can start fulfilling the work of the petitions with getting publicity out for prospective candidates of the King and Queen of the Saga.

Ken and Stan promise that the carnival will be "bigger and better" than ever, if they get the cooperation and interest of everybody. Remember, if the carnival is a success the yearbook will be a success.

Tallies 34 As Lutes Down Vikings, 71-55

Climaxing a brilliant, collegiate basketball career, Harry McLaughlin last night established a new Evergreen Conference, single-game scoring record.

"High Harry," in his next-to-the-last game for PLC, dunked 34 points as the Lutes measured Western Washington College of Education 71-55 in Memorial Gymnasium. McLaughlin thus bettered the existing Evergreen single-game mark of 33 points which he set here last year against the Vikings.

Late in the second half the excitement of the crowd, who sensed that

Central Takes Third Defeats UBC, 70-51

Harry was approaching a new mark, became more and more intense. With a scant 30 seconds of playing time remaining, Harry canned the bucket that broke the record.

Incidentally, in four years of play against Western, Harry has never failed to score at least 24 points per game.

Considerable credit for the new Evergreen mark is due to Gladiator teammates who fed Harry the ball at every opportunity.

Now for the game itself. After the first six minutes of play, it was PLC all the way. A field goal by Jerry Starr put the Vikings in a brief lead, but the Lutes quickly tied it up at 4-4, and then jumped to an 8-5 lead by virtue of two buckets by McLaughlin.

After Western pulled even for the last time at 11-11, the Glads were off to the races. Six points by Gene Lundgaard, four by Glenn Huffman, and two by Harry McLaughlin, during which time the Vikings failed to score, ran the count to 23-11. Western was unable to narrow the gap to less than eleven points thereafter.

Half time score was 37-25.

The fine showing made by Lute subs is deserving of mention. Huffman, Schafer, and Berentson saw considerable action, while the platoon

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Chorus Departs On Concert Tour

Sixty-eight PLC chorus members, yesterday at 3 o'clock, climbed aboard the school buses to begin a three and one-half day concert trip to the north.

Traveling with the group as violin soloist is Olaf Malmin, son of chorus director Gunnar J. Malmin. Mrs. Malmin is also making the trip. She is piano accompanist to her son.

The chorus presented a concert last night at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Everett. This afternoon the group will perform at the Northern State Hospital at Sedro Woolly. Incidentally, a former PLC student, Dr. Mark Stuen, is a member of the Northern State Hospital staff.

Tonight, the PLC-ites will appear at the Mt. Vernon High School; tomorrow night, at the Central Lutheran Church in Bellingham; Sunday afternoon, at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Everson; and Sunday evening, at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Stanwood.

The chorus will return to PLC late Sunday night.

March 5, the chorus will take to the road again. They will present a concert at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Seattle.

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The End of An Era

Properly so or not, the fact remains that a college is often well known or unknown because of the success or failure of its athletic teams. Furthermore, rightly so or not, the one activity of college life that, more than any other, attracts the interest and enthusiasm of students is intercollegiate sports.

Pacific Lutheran College has been extremely fortunate to, within a decade, have had performing under its colors, three athletes who have brought nationwide fame to themselves and to their school. These athletes have enriched Pacific Lutheran College life with the brilliance and color of their play. So impressed has been the sports life of the Pacific Northwest with this trio that their years of college competition properly may be labeled "eras."

The first two of these three men, of course, are Marv Tommervik and Marv Harshman. Such giants of the small college football world were these teammates that they gained national recognition in small college scoring, pass completions, and Little All-American honors. Tommervik and Harshman created an era of small college football in the Pacific Northwest, the era of the "Marvelous Marvs."

We who have been at PLC the last few years have seen unfolding before us a second era in the history of Pacific Lutheran College sports. This era has been every bit as thrill-laden and vividly colorful as the era of the "Marvelous Marvs." Perhaps many feel that it has been more so.

This second era ends tomorrow night. To be sure its passing is viewed sadly by those of us who have watched its ups and downs the last four years. For the central figure in this ending era is the greatest basketball player ever to don the black and gold of PLC.

Harry McLaughlin will tomorrow night face the University of British Columbia in the final game of his collegiate career. Much could be said of his all-time Pacific Coast scoring record and of his Winco and Evergreen Conference marks, but these achievements are customary knowledge to most of us at PLC. Also known to us is the artist showmanship, unselfish team play, and all-round good sportsmanship on the basketball court of the easy-going and unassuming "Harry" of everyday campus life.

Be it enough said that with Harry McLaughlin arrived an era of Pacific Lutheran College basketball. Tomorrow night the era will end.

Chapel Quotes

By Arthur Arp

"The greatest question for us is not, how can I make a living, but, what am I living for."—Dr. Seifkes.

"Every progressive movement has been preceded by a spiritual regeneration in the hearts of men."—Dr. Eastvold.

"We will leave our stamp upon this college (PLC), both as individuals and as a student body."—Dr. Seifkes.

"Man must have a consuming passion for his soul. If it is not God-inspired, it is sin."—Dr. Pflueger.

Marcus Reitz Speaks At Campus Devotions

"If, for you, prayer is something meaningless, performed mechanically, or not at all, your soul is dying." Marcus Reitz, speaking at Campus Devotions, continued by pointing out

the strengthening power of prayer. The basis of true prayer is faith in Jesus Christ. A desire to praise God, and to glorify His name are the highest motives for prayer. Too often we come to Him only to ask for something. "Let us remember to thank Him, also," he concluded.

European DP's Speak To AWS

At the monthly AWS meeting which was held Tuesday afternoon at 4 in the SUB, an excellent program was provided by Miss Hedahl and our five women DP students, Ivi and Elvi Nuuk, Arija Abers, Dzidera Robins and Inara Dermanis.

A few of the topics they chose to discuss were elementary school and gymnasium (high school), the difference between European and American food, the kind of clothing worn, and life in the different DP camps.

Food was a topic on which the girls also had very definite ideas. They do not care for American cake—especially chocolate because it is too sweet and the food they miss the most is their "black bread." When they were in the DP camps, they received an over-abundance of corn and spinach, and therefore did not list either as one of their favorite American foods.

As many as twelve subjects are taken by high school students. Languages are frequently started in the sixth and seventh grades and then often three or four are taken at the same time.

In school, the girls wear black or dark blue dresses with dark aprons and white cuffs and collars. This is the uniform school dress in both Latvia and Estonia. On special days, they remove their aprons and collars, and large white silk collars replace the regular ones. On national holidays, they wear their national costumes. Slacks for women, however, are worn only around the house, for picnics or outdoor parties, but never on the street as in America. For regular play, the same type of clothing is generally worn as in America.

As We See It

By Tawasi

The Inter-club Council's "Gripe Night," held last Monday evening, has been deemed a creditable success by those who sat in and participated in the discussions. We are now awaiting the "report meeting" to see just how successful the initial "Gripe Night" was.

There is one matter that can be cleared up, however, without waiting for the "report meeting." It directly concerns over one-third of the students—and is one of the many things necessary to the harmony of school life. That is the problem of the "chow-line."

It is inestimable the amount of ill-will that has been created in the past by the "line-crowder" and "place-saver." The blame can't be pinned on any certain class or either sex; the senior girls are every bit as guilty as

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AWS To Display Fashion Friday

Fashion will take the spotlight next Friday at 7:30 p.m. when the Associated Women Students present their annual style show in the SUB. Everything from sports wear to formal attire will be shown.

Proceeds of the affair go toward financing a scholarship given to a worthy girl. The AWS awards the scholarship on the basis of need, leadership and academic record.

Co-chairmen Demetrius Kylo and JoAnn Meyer have announced that clothes for this year's show will be from Fisher's of Tacoma.

Models will be Marion Benjaminson, Helen Kylo, Naomi Roe, LaVelle Tipton, Doris Shaw, Jean Hesla, Dorothy Barric, and Lenora Surface.

Al Kluth, at the organ, will provide background music.

Special committee chairmen are as follows: publicity, Edna Haglund; decorations, Margie Anderson; clean-up, Norma Anderson; refreshments, Jeanette Larson and Shirley Rovang.

the sophomore boys. But in order to lick the problem, before these thoughtless ones bring official action down upon all, we wish to make a plea to you Boarding Club members: 1) don't save places in line, have a consideration for those who are ladies and gentlemen enough to have a consideration for you; 2) don't accept places ahead of those who have been waiting, show a little strength of character and wait your turn like everyone else; 3) and finally, to those who insist on exercising this non-democratic principle, let's see the rest of you carry on your own "cold war" in this "Operation Chow-Line."

Bob Brass, Jack Carbone, Carl Ferguson, Harland Malyon, Walt Oden, Bill Stringfellow and Marv Tommervik are apprentice basketball officials for the local recreation commission.

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PLC Group Go To Seattle LBI

Seattle's Lutheran Bible Institute was visited last Wednesday by a group of PLC teachers and students. The sleepy-eyed group left PLC at 6:45 a.m. and spent the forenoon in the LBI students in their classes.

The classes at the Institute centered around the study of the Bible with courses in hymnology and chiasm also taught. The students attend two classes in the morning. There is then a recess with refreshments following the break. PLC members were in charge of the chapel program which featured Leonard Paton as the guest speaker.

After lunch, in the spacious hall, the PLC guests were conducted on a tour of the building. Particular notice was given to the space and schemes were the Girls' room and the lounge.

At present all classes, administration offices, dining hall, and dormitory are in one building, which was finished in April, is the first of three planned buildings. Other buildings to be built are an administration building, boys' dormitory. The LBI is dependent on donations only.

Having left the school, the group was taken to the Faith Lutheran Church, which is the church of Dr. Knorr, where they enjoyed light refreshments.

Students and teachers alike were well pleased with the LBI program and what they have done to further the interest in their work.

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Thunderbirds To Meet Lutherans

Tomorrow, Feb. 25, will find the Thunderbirds playing their last game of the season. Jack Pornfret, former University of Washington star, is bringing his University of British Columbia Thunderbirds to Parkland in an attempt to gain their second win over the home forces. Game time is 8:00 with the preliminary starting at 6:15.

The Thunderbirds have a rangy team. Nev Munro, John Forsyth and Ed Bell are all 6 feet, 5 inches in height. Forsyth has been hampered by injuries during part of the season and has been appearing in most of the games.

Art Phillips, 6 feet, 4 inch pivot man, has played a lot of ball as Forsyth's replacement. Reid Mitchell and Willie King Louie, a Chine boy, have been handling the guard positions.

The Thunderbirds trounced the Glads 50-14 early in January when they outthrusted the Glads in the Evergreen opener.

Three Lutes will be making their appearances in the Black and Gold. Fritz Rapp, Del Schafer and Harry McLaughlin are all seniors and will leave school this June.



GLENN HUFFMAN, above, is probably the outstanding freshman on the Lute basketball squad. Big "Moose," who has been a starter in several games, is from Lincoln High of Tacoma.

Spring Sports Get Underway

Spring sports are starting to bud on the Lute campus. Marv Tommervik and Bob Arps, baseball mentors, are working out with the pitchers and catchers every evening. Turnouts for the other positions will start around March 6.

Tommervik advises that all erstwhile diamond stars get out and start throwing the ball around. The Mooring Mast will keep students informed when turnouts start.

Marv Harshman and Ed Fischer announce the initial track and field turnout will take place sometime next week.

Nothing has been stated as to when tennis and golf will start. Those planning to turn out are advised to start getting into practice.

Managers for the spring sports are Ernie Templin, head track manager; Nick Glaser, assistant track manager, and Paul Templin, baseball manager. This is Ernie's second year as track manager; he has also been an assistant manager for football during the 1949 season. Nick, a frosh from Lincoln High in Tacoma, assisted with football and is keeping active by helping Ernie with track. This is Paul's first managerial position as he, also, is a freshman.

Sport-Rate

The last of Pacific Lutheran's graduating hoopsters to be mentioned is Harry McLaughlin, 6 feet, 3 inch Lute center. A former Clover Park athlete, Harry has lettered three years at PLC in the hoop sport and in track. This season will mark his fourth year in the Black and Gold.

Harry has made the all-conference team three consecutive years. In the '47-'48 season he led the league in



"High" Harry McLaughlin

scoring as well as topping the entire Northwest in scoring with a season's total of 502 points. He was given the team inspirational award as the result of his brilliant play that season.

Although Harry has not been scoring as much this year as he has in the past, he has broken the Pacific Coast four-year scoring record. Harry's scoring ability, his backboard control and ball-handling have gained wide-spread publicity for him and for the school as well.

In track Harry is also a prolific point-gatherer. At one time or another he has competed in the following events: shotput, discus, javelin, broad jump, pole vault and the high jump.

The high jump is, perhaps, Harry's best event as he almost always clears over six feet. At one time Harry used to run one lap of the relay. Always a fine competitor, PLC will miss High Harry McLaughlin.

Wildcats, Lutes Split Close Ones

Saturday, February 18, saw the Central Washington Wildcats defeat the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators by a score of 42-40. Dean Nicholson led the scoring with 15 points, while Lundgaard led the Lutes with 13.

Central broke into an early lead, thanks to the accuracy of Nicholson, who hit three quick ones from the right side of the basket. Central held the lead most of the first half and led 28-20 at intermission.

In the second half the spirited Lutes strove to close the gap. The best they could do, however, was to come within 1 or 2 points. Bob Maccready, substitute Lute center, hit one from in front of the key and garnered two free throws in the final minutes.

Graham and Long did a good job on the boards for the Wildcats while Lundgaard and McLaughlin carried the load for the Lutherans.

This evened the series at one game each as the Glads had defeated the Wildcats at Ellensburg two days previously by a score of 38-34. By winning one of their remaining three league games Central will clinch third spot in the conference as well as a spot in the N.A.I.B. tournament.

Harry Sets Record

Continued from Page One of Bergeson, Green, Maccready, Rapp, and Johnson capably carried the load during a portion of the first half.

Jerry Starr topped the Viking scoring with 11 points. Dick Ravenhorst followed with 9.

Second high for the Lutes was Gene Lundgaard with 11.

SUMMARY

PLC (71)	Pos.	(55)	Western
Lundgaard (11)	F	(11)	Starr
Hefty (5)	F	(3)	Peterson
M'Laughlin (34)	C	(9)	Ravenhorst
Wells	G	(2)	Green
Jurkovich (6)	G	(8)	Russell

Subs: PLC—Schafer (3), Huffman (8), Bergeson (2), Berentson, Rapp (2), Johnson, Green, Amunson, Maccready; Western—Rorgaard (2), Scott (4), Woodman (6), Anderson (3), Bamer (6), Rainey (1).

Mooring Mast Picks All-Conference Team

A special board consisting of the Mooring Mast sports staff, the editor, Harry McLaughlin, Gene Lundgaard, Jerry Hefty, Mr. Karl and Gene Strandness, has selected what it considers to be the best ball players that operated in the Evergreen loop this season.

No attempt has been made to form a first and second team. The players were judged on all-around ability and on their season's record. For this reason only nine players have been named to the Mooring Mast All-Evergreen team.

Six men of the top nine were far ahead in the voting. The lower three were mentioned on at least four of the ten lists:

Dick Eicher, Eastern; Gene Burke, Eastern; Harry McLaughlin, PLC; Rod Gibbs, College of Puget Sound; Dean Nicholson, Central; Gene Lundgaard, PLC; Chuck Long, Central; Bill Hallet, Eastern; and Stan Peterson, Western.

Honorable mentions go to: Fred Peterson, Central; Bob Angeline, College of Puget Sound; Jerry Starr, Western; Clyde Matters, Whitworth; Duane Berentson, PLC; Dick Brown, College of Puget Sound; John Forsyth of the University of British Columbia; and Dean Dion, St. Martin's.

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By Kerns

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During basketball season he sometimes spends over twelve hours a day at work in the gym. Cleaning floors, care of the heating plant, supervision of the public address system and general maintenance keeps "Pop" busy all the time.

It is mainly due to Pop's watchfulness that our gym floor, and the plant itself, is in such good condition. The gym has been used for athletics sponsored by the Tacoma recreation board as well as for our school activities.

It has come to the attention of the sports staff that some students have not found the sports coverage in the Mooring Mast to their liking. The staff will gladly accept any constructive criticism that may come its way if the letters are signed and delivered to the Mooring Mast office. This includes comments on the pictures that are run.

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"Gripe Night" Success

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ers placed in the SUB lounge as well as magazines and newspapers. It was pointed out that the Student Council and the ICC were placing chess and checkers in the lounge and that the only problem was of keeping them intact. A newspaper rack is being built for the lounge.

Concerning school life in general, the complaint of chow line crashing was again raised. People who have no fourth period class are asked to eat during that period and not to wait for their pals or save places in the line. They can visit with them afterwards in the main hall.

Although the students are aware that the administration is doing everything possible to curb cheating during examinations, the problem was placed before the group for possible solutions. One solution was the employment of an honor system similar to the one used by St. Olaf College. By this system each student is required to sign a slip stating that he has not cheated during the examination. Another suggestion was that teachers should never have the papers corrected in the classroom.

One successful method is that of separating the students and having the teacher stand at the back of the room. It was brought out that in a large class a teacher could not hope to watch everyone.

The failure of the intra-mural program this year in providing the amount of competition and spirit which prevailed in previous years was discussed.

It was suggested that the Mooring Mast be under the control of the Student Council. Under the present system the new staff has to assume the debts of the old. However, the Student Council could not promise that the paper would be any more financially sound or that this suggestion would eliminate the necessity of devoting space to advertising.

Because of the favorable comments to this meeting it was decided to hold another one soon.

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Basket Social Held In SUB Sunday

By Helen Enger

Look out! What was that? Oh, that flying object is Corinne Erickson and the other one is Ronnie Buchholz, her partner. They're playing Flying Dutchmen. This was one of the numerous games played at the LSA box social Sunday evening.

While playing "Steal the Bacon," Howie Shull and Lowell Knutson must have gotten mixed up. Whether they misunderstood the leader as to the directions or not, they began tackling. (Boys, football season's over).

A game was played in which a person is selected for an outstanding feature. Delores Langseth was chosen for the prettiest legs; Don Graham, biggest nose; Herb Neve, biggest ears; Rolf Lunde, loudest socks; and Bev Wigen, prettiest mouth, selected by John Rose, who was quite embarrassed.

When it came time to auction the baskets, Del Zier took his place as auctioneer. He surely had the talent for raising the bids. Maybe he ought to change his major.

Many cleverly designed baskets were brought by the girls. A few of the baskets were made to represent a pagoda, merry-go-round, doll and heart.

The basket which sold for the most—\$1.50—was brought by Ruth Hansen. The strangest thing about it was that the basket was just wrapped in funny papers. It goes to show where our boys get their literature and it's not the textbook. By the way, Bob Gregerson and Dave Knutson were

the buyers.

Loren Rude tried very hard to buy Bev Wigen's basket. Every time one would bid on it, Loren would raise it five cents, but then someone else would always raise it fifty cents or more. In the end Jon Erickson was the one to eat with Bev.

The LSA basket social is an annual event and one of the largest on the school calendar.

LSA will meet Sunday evening six-thirty in the SUB. A special program has been planned.

LBI Alumni Group Formed Last Friday

Eighteen former students of Lutheran Bible Institute, a number of whom are now attending Pacific Lutheran College, met at the home of Edward Flatness, Friday evening for the purpose of forming an Alumni Fellowship group. Stime, Dean of the Seattle LBI, was present to assist in organizing the group.

The Minneapolis LBI is the headquarters with which local fellowships are affiliated. The group will serve as a means for former students to keep in contact with each other and with the LBI Fellowship in the study and prayer, and a constructive interest in the Bible movement are the main objectives.

Edward Flatness and Mrs. Cecy Christofferson were elected president and secretary, respectively, of the local Tacoma area group.



Field House University, Louisiana (Baton Rouge)

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George Bendikas, D. P. Student Enrolls In First Classes At PLC

By George Torgeson

George Bendikas, PLC student from Lithuania, registered this semester for his first classes in an American college.

Born on a farm in Lithuania, George completed his first two years of high school there before he was forced to enter Germany in 1944.

After the war he entered the Baltic University, a school for Displaced Persons in English-occupied Hamburg, where he finished high school and completed two years of college, taking courses in economics and literature.

Through the Lutheran Welfare in Germany his application for a scholarship was sent to the United States and approved. Early in 1949, George was notified that he would attend Pacific Lutheran College.

Although he arrived too late to

enroll for the fall semester, George has been living on the campus and has not regretted the delay. His feelings were expressed when he stated that "at first I regretted not being able to begin my studies in the fall semester because of my late arrival, but it has given me an opportunity to adjust myself to the language and I have had time to assimilate myself into the gang of the students. I appreciate this fellowship because it makes me feel as if I were not starting in a strange college but among old friends."

He recognizes that his main difficulty in an American school has been to orientate himself to the English language which he started learning just a short time ago. But he welcomes the uniformity of language in the United States. At the Baltic University textbooks were written in German, English, French, Lithuanian, Latvian and Estonian.

He also welcomes the comforts of the men's dormitory on the PLC campus. George recalls that living with seven students in one small room of an Army barracks is not very conducive to study.

George looks to the coming semester with anticipation of success and a thankfulness that he has the opportunity to finish college and become a part of America.

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