



Saga Carnival Huge Success; Thrills For All

Students Present Clever Program; Booths Lure Old and Young

At the Saga Carnival held in the College gym on Friday evening, April 10, many mysteries were revealed. The carnival was a success, \$114.25 being taken in at the door. Although the net profit has not yet been figured, about \$50 was cleared. People from Parkland and Tacoma, as well as the student body, showed interest in the College by doing their part toward making the Saga of 1931 possible.

According to those in the audience the program given by members of the student body, was exceedingly clever. Eric Hauke, master of ceremonies, who was introduced by Clarence Monson, announced the numbers as they appeared. The orchestra played several selections. A skit, "A Slight Misunderstanding" was given by Ruth Norgaard and Harry Southworth.

Tap Dancing and Tumbling
Frances Jane Lawin and Clarence Monson presented a song and tap dance act. Frances Barr gave a reading. A clever tumbling act was given by Olat Hagensen and Eric Hauke. A skit, "The Train to Mauro," was acted out by Bob Reid, Kathlyn Patten, and Jessie Pitueger. Bill Nyman and Bob Monson harmonized several popular songs.

Accompanied on the piano by Ruth Wersen, Carrol Sware sang "Clementine," while Ruth Brown and Ingrid Orloff acted each verse, in the form of a shadow play.

The ballet dance of 1934 had Cliff Ford as its "leading lady." He was supported by Stanley Dahl, John Johnson, Millard Quale, Sankey Johnson, Morris Ford, Delmar Mortenson, Alice King, and Esther Westby.

Decorated in Black and White
The gym was decorated in black and white crepe paper, fir boughs and Oregon grape. The booths were trimmed with streamers of green, salmon, orchid, black, and yellow.

There was a "hit the nigger baby" stand, with William Pfueger dodging the balls which were thrown at him. The athletic arena drew a large crowd. Of course, there was a stand with pie, ice cream, and pop, and one for hot dogs and coffee. Ruth (Continued on page 4)

Choir to Make Concert Tour

Sing in Washington, Oregon; To Leave Friday Noon, Return Monday

On Friday noon, April 24, the choir will leave by bus for a short concert tour. Although a ten day trip had been planned, it did not seem advisable to make such an extended trip at this time.

Friday evening the choir will sing at Winlock, Wn. No concert is scheduled for Saturday. On Sunday afternoon the group will be in Astoria, Ore., to give a program, and in the evening it will sing in Chilnook. Monday evening a concert will be given in South Bend. The singers will return to Parkland either Monday night or Tuesday morning.

The program will be made up of some or all of the following songs: "Gladness," "Babance," "Oh Praise Ye God, Make Me Oh Lord God, All My Heart, From Heaven Above, Oh Sacred Head, Come Thou Savior, 'Tis A Good Thing, In Dulci Jubilo, Gospodi Pomilui, Oh Bread of Life, A Snow Mountain, and Hosanna.

"THE CHOIR OF THE WEST"



Top row, Left to Right—Gilbert Sybow, Art Sivertsen, Evans Carlson, Arne Thostenson, Earl Perival, Sankey Johnson, Mr. Pellet, Wallis Kerr, Bill Nyman, Clarence Monson.
Second row, Left to Right—Robert Monson, Jesse Pfueger, Berdene Knutzen, Elleg Soley, Helen Thrane, Ruth Wersen, Carrol Sware, Eric Hauke, Alvene Schierman.
Third row, Left to Right—Marie Omdal, Nelsa Gulleston, Ida Hinderle, Margaret, Hilmo, Nellie Olsen, Prof. J. O. Edwards, director, Ruth Norgaard, Eleanor Lofthus, Evelyn Olson, Ruth Brown, Helen Tingelstad.
Fourth row, Left to Right—Solveig Wangen, Anna Mikkelsen, Ruth Jacobson, Ingrid Orloff, Kathlyn Patten, Ruth Howard, Irene Dahl, Margaret Porath, Cora Goplerud, Dagny Hjerstad, Esther Westby.

Committee Will Aid With Work of Development

Northwest Committee Has Ludwig, Minneman; Naess Forde, Bogstad in Pacific

As a result of a plea for cooperation and aid in maintaining and developing Pacific Lutheran College, presented to the Columbia Conference of the Augustana Synod by a committee consisting of the Reverend L. Ludwig of Portland, Oregon, the Reverend R. Bogstad of Eugene, Oregon, and President O. A. Tingelstad, the Conference voted unambiguously that the president of the conference, the Reverend H. P. Johnson of Portland, Oregon, should appoint a committee of two members to cooperate with similar committees from the Northwest district of the American Lutheran Church and the Pacific district of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America in working out means and methods for such a cooperative work.

The committee from the Northwestern district consists of the Reverend L. Ludwig of Portland, Oregon, and the Reverend A. E. Minneman of Salem, Oregon. The committee from the Pacific district consists of the Reverend J. A. E. Naess of Tacoma, Washington and Attorney M. H. Forde of Everett, Washington, with the Reverend R. Bogstad of Eugene, Oregon, as alternate. The Columbia conference committee is not yet appointed, but the whole committee of six will probably meet next month.

Dr. Tingelstad explains that this action of the conference means that three bodies recognize that they must work together to build up Pacific Lutheran College into an institution fully adequate to the needs of the Pacific Coast.

POSTPONE SENIOR PARTY TO MAY 9

That the senior class party is to be postponed until May 9 was decided at the last meeting of the class. Both the High School seniors and the College sophomores are to attend. Earl Perival and Ruth Jacobson are to be host and hostess.

At this meeting also, the following committees were chosen for class night: class night exercises—Ruth Norgaard, chairman, Solveig Wangen, Carrol Sware, John Johnson, and Jesse Pitueger. Class colors and flowers—Sankey Johnson, chairman, Alice King, and Olga Keil.

The senior class motto is—"To think is to live!"

Plan Concerts For Choir Trip

Sing in Chicago, Ohio; Leave in Six Weeks; Travel by Train, Bus

The "Choir of the West" will leave for Chicago in about six weeks. Mr. V. A. Elvestrom, who is now in the central states arranging concerts, expects to return by the end of this month with all the details completed.

For a while it looked as if it would be impossible to get concerts in Ohio, as conditions east of Chicago seem to be worse than elsewhere, and few places can guarantee any certain amount. However, last week Mr. Elvestrom reported that he had scheduled concerts in five of Ohio's large cities.

The Choir will be in Chicago for several days, and will sing for the International Young People's Lutheran League Convention on June 17. While in that city, the group will stay at the Chicago Bible School.

Most of the trip will be made by train, but in the Central States transportation will be by bus. The number of people making the tour will be limited to 40, including the director, Prof. J. O. Edwards, and the manager, Mr. V. A. Elvestrom.

Oregon Circuit Convenes Soon

Luther League Convention to Be Held in Astoria on April 24, 25 and 26

The convention of the Oregon Circuit of Luther Leagues will be held in Astoria on April 24, 25, 26. The Bible and the Young People will be discussed at the Friday evening session, and "The Bible and the Business Man" will be considered on Saturday morning. The afternoon will be spent entertaining the visitors at Seaside.

On Saturday evening papers on "The Bible in Choosing Friends," "The Bible in Character Making," and "The Bible in Everyday Life" will be presented. Each will be followed by a group discussion.

Rev. Oulhaugen, South Bend, Wash., will deliver the convention sermon in the Sunday morning service.

The climax of the convention will be reached on Sunday afternoon, when "The Choir of the West," from Pacific Lutheran College, will give a concert.

The convention will be held at the First Norwegian Lutheran Church where Rev. M. A. Christensen is pastor.

Ballard Leaguers Hosts for Young Folks Convention

Theme is "Be Ye Perfect"; Hauke, Brown Represent P. L. C.; Choir to Give Concert, Solos

Dr. O. A. Tingelstad, the opening speaker of the North Pacific District Convention of the Luther League, will speak on "God's Right to Command Men." The Convention will meet at the Ballard First Lutheran Church May 12, and 3.

Matters of spiritual significance to modern youth will be considered at the Convention, the theme of which is "Be Ye Perfect!"

Pacific Lutheran College will be represented by Ruth Brown and Eric Hauke. They will discuss the same topic as Dr. Tingelstad. Paul A. Preus, fiscal agent at the College, will deliver the address at the Convention banquet Saturday. Professor J. J. Xavier will conduct the Luther League Bible class in discussing "Engagement, Marriage, and Divorce."

Concert by Choir
A feature of the Convention will be a testimonial concert by "The Choir of the West," under the direction of Professor J. O. Edwards. There will also be Ballard Horn solos by Claude A. Palett and violin solos by Wallis Kerr. Miss Anna Mikkelson will be soprano soloist.

The speakers on Friday, May 1, at 7:45 p. m., will be: Rev. A. N. Eggen, Convention Chaplain; Prof. Roy Swenson, President of the Ballard League; Rev. A. M. Kraabel, District League President; Rev. N. M. Visker, Executive Secretary of the International Young People's Lutheran League; Dr. O. A. Tingelstad, President of Pacific Lutheran College; Ruth Brown and Eric Hauke of the College. Rev. E. M. Hegge will sing a tenor solo.

Alumna to Speak
On Saturday, May 2, 9:00 a. m., the speakers will be Rev. A. N. Heggen. (Continued on page 4)

Former Students Lose Home in Fire

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Sorenson, both former students, the latter being the former Julia Johnson, suffered great loss Friday night, April 17, when their home on near Pookbo, was completely destroyed by a fire which was thought to have begun in the chimney. The little daughter accidentally roused from her sleep, awakened her parents just in time to get the family out of the flaming building. The Sorenson family is now staying with Mrs. Sorenson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

Glee Club From University To Give Concert At Pacific

Roland H. Hartley



Governor Roland H. Hartley, who will speak at the program of the University of Washington Glee Club next Wednesday evening.

Theme to be "Songs of the Sea;" Governor Hartley to Be Speaker at Event

Both Governor Roland H. Hartley and the University of Washington Glee Club will be at Pacific Lutheran College next Wednesday, April 29. This will be the first time that either the governor or the Glee Club has been at the College.

The theme of the Glee Club Concert will be "Songs of the Sea," and the settings and costumes are designed to carry out this motive. The quartette always a feature on the Glee Club's programs, has as one of its members Peter Barton, son of Professor P. J. Barton. Arling Sannerud, a former P. L. C. student, is a member of the bass section of the Glee Club.

Part Three of the program is especially interesting as a part of a collection of sea chanteys compiled by Frederick Pease Harlow, a resident of Seattle, who went to sea in a sailing ship, the "Akbar" while he was a youth. These chanteys were arranged for the program by Charles Wilson Lawrence, director of the Glee Club.

Campus Day Fails To Be Blue Monday

Instead of being a proverbial blue Monday, April 13, Campus day, was perhaps one of the brightest days of the school year at Pacific Lutheran College. In spite of frequent showers, the plans were carried out in almost every detail.

Immediately after breakfast the boys dressed in old clothes, and the girls, in borrowed coats or overalls, reported to the captains under whom they were to work, and roll was taken. The captains were Olat Hagensen, Walter Young, Millard Quale, Herman Anderson, Bill Nyman, Earl Perival, Arne Thostenson, Evans Carlson, Harold Gray, John Johnson, Eric Hauke, John Zackrisson and Ida Hinderle.

The captains had crews stationed on various parts of the campus and spent the forenoon in cleaning that section.

Pauline Larson and Evelyn Argson acted as a committee of tools, spending the morning borrowing rakes, hoes and other implements for the groups. By noon they had more rakes than were used.

At 12 o'clock the hungry students marched into the dining room where they were served lunch by Mrs. Hinderle, assisted by Ida Hinderle, Margaret Elliot, Marie Omdal, Evelyn Wolsjan Lorraine Thorne, Eva Nelson, Alma Grand and Bernice Schaefer.

After lunch the students again reported to their captains and worked until their portion of the campus had been put in order.

Professor Higby and Mr. Preus were frequently seen with their cameras poised, taking pictures of different groups in action.

Choir Sings for C. of C. Luncheon

In order to create interest and to get support for the proposed trip to Chicago, the choir sang before a group of Tacoma business men at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon in the Tacoma Hotel on April 15.

The trip was discussed, and Dr. Tingelstad spoke on behalf of the choir. It is believed that enough pledges will be made to insure getting the \$200 now lacking.

The numbers rendered by the choir were: "Oladome Radiance," From Heaven Above, and Hosanna. On Tuesday, April 21, the choir sang three numbers at the Kiwanis luncheon in the Winthrop Hotel. Dr. Tingelstad repeated his address under the head, "Putting Tacoma on the map."

PRESENT CLASS PLAY "THE RIVALS" MAY 16

"The Rivals," senior class play, is to be presented on Saturday May 16. Work is progressing rapidly with daily rehearsals. Parts of the play are being practiced several times a day.

Crews Clean During Morning; Luncheon, Dinner Served; Big Bonfire at Night

Part One
Aboard a Man O'War
Three Chanteys, arranged by Bartholomew—Eight Bells, Away to Rio, Old Man Noah—By the Club, I Must Doan to the Sea Again, Denmore; Deep Water Song, Brown—Mr. Craig.
1931 Medley, original—by the Club, Caprice Vennos, Kretser; Spinning Song, Popper—Auer—Mr. Rhoades, Three Familiar Sea Songs, Duna, McGill, Three for Jack, Squire; On the Shore (arr. by Mr. Lawrence, Neidinger—Mr. Craig and the Club
Sea Tale (Prelude in G Minor, arr. by Black, Rachmannoff—by the Club.

PART TWO

The Fluorescent Four: I Am the Captain, O'Leary and Sullivan; Rolling Down to Rio, German; A Riddle Ball (arr. by Mr. Lawrence), Fisher.
Scenes from *Peter of the Woods*: New York
Scene: Battery Park
A God of Love, Arling Sannerud
Alice Meredith, Lole Bartruff
Isabella Stevens, Richard Ferry
Dorothy Randolph, Gordon Neal
Annoy: Gob, Heby Chatterton
(Continued on page 4)

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CHURCH COOPERATION

It is extremely gratifying to hear that the Columbia Conference of the Augustana Synod, at their meeting in Portland last week, decided to cooperate with the Norwegian Lutheran Church and the American Lutheran Church in seeking ways and means to help support Pacific Lutheran College. This action shows that the Lutheran bodies feel their unity in spirit and purpose, and it shows that the language and other barriers, which have so long separated the various parts of the Lutheran Church in America, are being removed rapidly.

The Lutheran Church in America has a truly great mission ahead of it for it is the only Protestant church body in this country that can claim to be at all unified in faith. It was not so long ago that someone made a poll of representative pastors of various denominations as to their beliefs on certain fundamental points of Christian doctrine. Lutheran pastors were the only ones that showed the nearest approach to unity in their beliefs. They at least adhere to the Apostles' Creed, while pastors of many other denominations went so far as to deny the virgin birth and divinity of Christ. There were once twenty-two Lutheran bodies; there are now less, and the number is steadily decreasing. United, the Lutheran church will be able to accomplish its work with greater power and effect.

TEACHER TRAINING AND THE RISE OF THE NORMAL SCHOOL

(By Sophia R. Fowler)

The conception that special training is needed for teachers is of recent origin. Until the 17th century, teacher training schools did not exist at all, and they were not introduced into the United States until 1823. The belief was current that any one could teach who himself possessed the knowledge he wished to impart. How startling must have been the statement of Pestalozzi, the great pioneer of teacher training, "One can teach what he does not know!"

In 1672 the first known teacher training class was organized by Father Denis in Lyons, France, for the purpose of training teachers of reading and catechism for the children of his parishioners, as he had become dissatisfied with the teaching by volunteer workers. The first normal school was established in Rheims, France, in 1835 by Abbe de la Salle for the training of teachers for the order of "The Brothers of the Christian Schools," which was founded to give free religious training to the young children of French workers. The beginning of German teacher training took place at Halle, Prussia, in 1697, but it was over 100 years before the Prussian government established state training schools for elementary teachers.

Famous Early Schools

The most famous of early schools for teachers were those of Pestalozzi at Burgdorf and Yverdon in Switzerland. Hither flocked travelers and students from many countries to learn the new methods and to imbibe the new spirit of education.

The movement for teacher training in the United States arose quite independent of the European movement. It was a part of the broader agitation for education of the people in preparation for the duties of citizenship in a democracy. Never before had education been attempted on such a tremendous scale. The problem of teachers for this great body of pupils was vital.

The academies, which played so prominent a part in the history of education in our country, were at first the chief source of supply of teachers for the public schools. They were private schools, based on the foundation of the public elementary school in the beginning they offered only subject matter courses, but later they added courses in "pedagogy." In New York private academies were subsidized by the state for the training of public elementary school teachers.

First Training School

The first training school for teachers in the United States was a private school established in 1823 by the Rev. Samuel R. Hall at Concord, Vt. He offered a three-year curriculum, comparable to the academy curriculum, with the addition

of a course in the "art of teaching" in the last third of the third year. Student teachers conducted rural schools during the winter for practice.

The first state normal school in the United States was opened in the town hall at Lexington, Mass., July 3, 1839, with three students and one teacher. Its curriculum resembled that of the Rev. Hall's school, but it had a "model school" for practice teaching. Within a year two other state normal schools were established by the state of Massachusetts. By 1860 there were 12 in the United States; by 1865, 25, and thereafter the advance of the normal school was rapid. Private schools for teacher training were popular until 1895, but since then their growth has declined. Horace Mann, the first secretary of the Massachusetts state board of education, is the best known pioneer advocate for state normal schools. It was through his influence that state normal schools were established in Massachusetts, and the New York plan of subsidizing private schools for teacher training was rejected. The most famous of the early normal schools was that at Oswego, N. Y., under the leadership of Edwin A. Sheldon. In the beginning this school was part of the city system, of which Mr. Sheldon was the first superintendent. In 1866 it became a state normal school. The Pestalozzi methods were incorporated and developed. Mr. Sheldon gathered to his faculty capable instructors, who imparted a vast enthusiasm to their students. These eager and well trained young people were much sought for schools throughout the United States, and the fame and influence of Oswego spread widely and rapidly.

Normal School Curriculum

At first the normal school curriculum was built on the elementary school curriculum, but, as high schools became more common, high school graduation was adopted as an entrance requirement, and a two-year curriculum became standard. Of late there has been a tendency to lengthen the preparation for teaching and many state normal schools have become four-year teachers' colleges with the power to grant degrees.

The first university to establish a teachers' college was Columbia University, New York. This was organized separate from the university in 1888, and was made a part of Columbia University in 1898. Leading educators of the county are members of its faculty, and it attracts to its courses thousands of prospective and experienced teachers.

Schools and departments of education have been established in our state, city and private universities and colleges. These train largely for high school and college teaching and for executive position in education.

In 1920 there were 46 teachers' colleges in the United States, and in 1928, 137. In 1928, 975 colleges, junior colleges and universities, and 3,000 high schools were engaged in the training of teachers. In teacher-training institutions there were enrolled 274,348 students, and in all teacher training courses 512,247 students. This establishment of our first state normal school with its faculty of one and its student body of three.

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

Shanghai—Impressions of a Chinese Opera

The Quartet

Barcelona—Impressions of a Spanish Bull Fight
 Toreador, Gordon Neal
 Senorita, Loyd Simpson
 Spectators, Peadors, Matadors, El Toro

PART THREE.

Lotus Land, Scott-Kreiser; Serenade, Espagnole, Chaminade, Kreiser—Mr. Rhoades
 Aboard the "Akbar"
 Captain, Arling Sannerud
 Chantey Man, John Rarig

"Two Years Before the Mast"—Heave Away Cheerily! A Capstan Chantey mentioned in Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast"

Paddy Works on the Railway! A Capstan Chantey popular on Western Ocean Packets between New York and Liverpool

"Hanging Johnny"—A long drag Chantey sung at the Toppal Haywards. Popular at Mobile and New Orleans on the cotton packets

Haul Away, Joe—A short drag Chantey, sung in a gale when it was necessary "to flatten the main sheet"

Tommy's Gone to Hilo—A hand over hand Chantey popular in the '70's

Members of the Glee Club are: First tenors—Carl Franklin, Homer Gray, Robert McCleary, Tom Meade, Loyd Simpson, Fred White

Second tenors—Peter Brandon, Love Bartruff, William Campbell, Albert Lee, Burdette Miller, Gordon Neal, Kenneth Sather

Bassos—Merlin Berto, John DeMerchant, John Forehand, David Harris, Frank Kernohan, Richard Perry, John Rarig, Wayne Shepard

—Basses—Heber Chatterton, Donald Craig, Roger Hanson, Victor Johnson, Floyd Norris, Arling Sannerud

The Quartet—Loyd Simpson, Peter Brandon, Frank Kernohan, Donald Craig

Soloists—Charles Wilson Lawrence, director; John Ashby Conway, art director; Frank Kernohan, student director; Loyd Simpson, accompanist; John Rarig, accompanist.

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Dear Ma 'n Pa:

I'm still affected by the strenuous labor which I performed on Campus Day. Except for a few pains in my legs and arms and neck and back, I guess I feel pretty good now.

Oh Ma, we were told we were going to have vacation for smallpox. We were to have that so that we wouldn't get pocked. I guess smallpox aren't as dangerous as bigpox. I shouldn't think so, well, anyway some of the girls had their vacations on their arms but some got theirs in some other places.

Did you ever see cows play football? Well, I have. The other day about six cows were all lined up at one of the goal posts, pretty soon a dog and a boy came along, and all the cows charged up the field to about the twenty-five yard line. I guess they got tired then because they all went for a walk to the kicking post.

Some strange person who is too scared to tell his name has been passing his own opinion about how I write the way I feel, I'll write that way. You would rather get a letter from me than from somebody you didn't know who it was wouldn't you?

Ted Evjenh is back again. Ma He says to tell you hello. You don't have to read this part to Pa. If you don't want to, because he might get jealous.

On Campus Day, the Professor Higby said that if we helped bring dirt to the lab maybe it would help our grades. I bring in a lot of dirt on my shoes every day, but it doesn't seem to do my grades any good. We are studying about animals and itches in Biology, now there is an insect which bores corn. I wonder if it bores corn as much as the study of it bores me.

Harry Southworth told me to write a big letter to you because we didn't have any sports this week.

Oh, Ma, I really must pay my dues for the class. Eric says we can't give any parties until I pay my dues. So I guess you can see how much it depends on me. Be sure and don't forget when you write

We are going to be inspected by the University and you don't need to worry how I'll act when they inspect me.

Your well trained daughter,
 Cheroba Teltia
 L. A.

Mr. Higby (holding up his class book) "You see, the spider has breathing apparatus which looks like the pages in a book."

Harry Southworth: "I wonder if they have grades on them."
 L. A.

You can always tell a teacher, but you can't tell them much.
 L. A.

In a talk on "How To Get Along Without Notes," John Hopp said, "I use my notes while practicing and then when I get up to speak what I remember I forget."
 L. A.

Pauline Larson has been kindly offering her services as a crutch to Evelyn Monson, whose ankles haven't been the same since she wore tennis shoes all Campus Day.
 L. A.

This Nemo Solus Sedit personage who has been writing those pesky letters about "rollicking humor" seems to be one of those specimens of the human race who yodels at his own humor and sarcasm. I will gladly give up my place on this paper to him if he can prove that everybody will enjoy his sort of humor. Maybe after he's had the job for a while he will realize that no two persons have the same kind of a sense of humor. Thanks, anyway, for your lovely suggestions on how we should run the school and a few other minor details.
 L. A.

Our old standby, Ted Evjenh, is back. Welcome home, Ted! When you crack a joke, don't split your lip.
 L. A.

Emil Jaech—"Gee, that joke didn't rock me funny."
 Don Beld—"You act as if it knocked you stilly."
 L. A.

A good way to find out how many people have leadership ability is to have a rehearsal for a program.
 L. A.

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SOCIETY

On April 11, Margaret Porath was entertained at a surprise party in honor of her birthday by Marie Omdal and Thora Rasmussen. The evening was spent in singing and story telling. After the gift had been presented, the hostesses served ice cream and cake. Those present were: Margaret Porath, Ruth Brown, Hulda Simonson, Olena Wagbo, Margaret Elliot, Amanda Leland, Esther Westby, Grace Holte, Ida Hingelle, Mable Jensen, Louise Schjelder, Stella Johnson, Viola Knudson, Pauline Schierman, Margaret Kaaland, Marie Omdal, and Thora Rasmussen.

The Misses Ellen Soley and Ruth Brown spent the week-end, April 17-20, at their homes in Everett.

Reverend and Mrs. H. A. Hjermstad, of Anacortes, visited their daughter, Dagny, at the College on Wednesday, April 15.

Miss Esther Westby was hostess Wednesday evening, April 15, at a marshmallow toast given on the College Campus. The following dormitory girls were entertained: Margaret Porath, Marie Omdal, Margaret Elliot, Amanda L. Land, Louise Schjelder, Mabel Jensen, Margaret Kaaland, Thora Rasmussen, Ruth Brown, Viola Knudson, Stella Johnson, and Esther Westby.

Miss Mabel Jensen spent the week-end, April 17-20, at her home in Olig Harbor.

Misses Solveig Wangen, Dorothy Lehman, and Loube Greco were entertained at the home of Mrs. Leahy in Tacoma, Wednesday evening, April 13. Mrs. Leahy is primary teacher at the Fern Hill School.

Miss Kathryn Lamb had as her guest Thursday evening, April 16, Miss Margaret Elliott of the girls' dormitory.

Miss Ruth Jacobson spent the week-end, April 17-20, at her home in Lakewood.

Miss Thelma Anderson of Central

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CAMPUS DAY FROLICS



Campus day capers are portrayed above, with palama-clad girls and undrained shower baths. The "palama girls" are: left to right—Margaret Porath, Eva Nelson, Stella Soerboe, Francis Jane Lavin, Edie Austin, Ellen Soley, Ruth Goodwin, and Clara Fjermestad. At the left, below, Frances Jane Lavin is removing some surplus water from Gilbert Sydow's cheek. At the right and inset are "loafers" who are getting their little bath.

CAMPUS DAY UPS AND DOWNS ARE CHEERFUL AND OTHERWISE

Campus day has rolled around and gone its way but its memories will live on. My disappointment when I saw the low, threatening clouds overhead lowered my anticipation of the day until the sun came out. Barometer-like, my spirits recorded the weather changes of the day, soaring high when the sun shone through, but dropping into the cellar when rain threatened.

Other spirits also evidently experienced various ups and downs. Witness Paul Preus, Jr. He began puffing enthusiastically at a corn-cob pipe, but after a couple pipefuls began to appear rather white around the gills and was heard to remark that smoking wasn't all it was "cracked up to be," and that he thought he would quit and lie down because he felt "kind of woozy." Other adventurous aspirants kept up against the downward drag of nicotine with equal fortitude.

Judging from her expression, Pauline Schierman's ups and downs, as she was trundled across the bumpy Campus by Ruth Notgard

aroused mixed emotions. Johnny Vernon, Herb Tretjen, and Gil Sydow probably felt their "downs" more forcibly than their "ups" when they were tossed into the chilling and work inspiring waters of Clover Creek. And we don't doubt that Olaf Hageness is thankful to his friends who kept him up when his enemies were determined to put him down in the creek also.

We can also imagine the up and down heart palpitations of palama-clad Margaret Porath, Clara Fjermestad, Francis Jane Lavin, Stella Soerboe, Ellen Soley and Edie Austin as they posed for their pictures which appeared next day on the front page of the Tacoma "Ledger."

The ups and downs of a great crowd of students who ascended to the roof of the main buildings was a new and thrilling experience to most of them.

All to all, the ups and downs of campus day will go bumping down through history as never-to-be-forgotten events in the lives of all who entered into the spirit of the day.

Observe Boy's Week
Boy's Week, April 29-May 2 is to be observed with the idea of focusing the attention of the nation on the boy as his chief asset.

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Hong Attends U. Conference

English, Composition, Reading Discussed; Attend School Banquet

Professor N. J. Hong attended the conference of educators held at the University of Washington on Friday, April 17.

"The Relation of Elementary Schools and High Schools to Colleges and Universities" was the topic discussed by Commissioner of Education P. Cooper. Mr. Cooper also spoke on personal taxation. Dr. Clifford Woody, professor of education at the University of Michigan, spoke on "Study of Reading and Its Relation to I. Q." "Study of English Composition, Reading and Literature" was discussed by Professor S. A. Leonard of the University of Wisconsin.

On Saturday, April 18, Professors Hauge, Hong, and Higby attended the luncheon of the School Masters' Club. Teachers from all parts of the state were present.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. O. B. Spurlin. Speakers on this program were Dean Pateford of the university, Mr. Raig, head of Seattle schools, and Superintendent W. F. Oelger of Tacoma.

Chapel Gleanings

"We know of the harsh treatment that Christ received, but was He a pessimist?"—Xavier.

"People should strive not only to conquer this world, but they should reach out and lay hold upon the everlasting world."—Pflueger.

"The gospel of Jesus Christ is the only power that can cause a man to bow down before Jesus."—Pflueger.

"What a miracle of divine power it is to make a man a Christian."—Pflueger.

"What a power sin is, and what a slave it makes of man!"—Pflueger.

Five Years Ago

A girls' chorus, under the direction of Prof. J. O. Edwards gave the "Sixties," "The American Girl."

The school enjoyed a picnic at American Lake.
The cast for "Daddy Long Legs," the senior play, was chosen and practice started. Prof. Ph. E. Hauge directed the play.

Mission Gives to

Lutheran Welfare

The sum of five dollars is to be donated by the Mission Society to the Lutheran Welfare Society, as a result of a motion made at the last meeting, held Wednesday evening, April 15.

The program which followed consisted of a vocal duet by Ruth Brown and Marie Omdal, reading by Fred Mau, and a piano solo by Ellen Soley.

Ramstad Lives in Dorm
Because his little daughter became sick with small-pox, Mr. A. W. Ramstad, professor of science, is living in the boys' dormitory. This act precludes his being quarantined in his home, which would make him unable to teach his classes. Mr. Ramstad, who used to be Dean of Men and who formerly lived in the dormitory, finds that he is still able to climb the many stairs.

CAMPUS DAY HAPPY
(Continued from page 1)
Mr. Beck, when he believed he was to be thrown in, climbed to the top of an apple tree on the edge of the creek. Altho Delmar Mortensen, Paul Preus, Jr., and Ted Cronquist did their best to shake him down, he stayed in the tree till the crowd had gone, and thus escaped the icy waters. From the creek the group came back to the campus, where Mrs. Hinderle and her assistants were serving coffee and doughnuts.

At six o'clock dinner was served in cafeteria style by the food committee. All during the meal, singing and yells were given for various prominent students, especially those who had been dunked.

The final event of the day was the large bonfire where all the rubbish which had been collected during the day was burned. This was started at seven o'clock. While the fire blazed there were games, songs and yells. Several sky rockets were set off by Carroll Sware and Walter Wright, adding an air of festivity to the scene.

The day ended with many lame backs, stiff muscles and blistered hands, but the looks of the campus were improved.

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GLADIATOR SPORTS

PAGE FOUR

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE, PARKLAND, WASHINGTON

Urge Boys to Play Baseball

Baseball, often the king and master of the college's sporting activities, the game that held the warmest spot in the hearts of all sport fans of the college, the game that sent many representatives from the school to the big show of the major leagues, is now but a feeble old game clinging desperately in the hearts of but a few, demanding a chance at a come back here—a place in the organized activities of the school.

Those few that love the game meet once or twice, or as many times weekly, as enough show up to form two teams. During the past week there have been several very spirited games among the numbers who have been out, and by the indications, it seems that the old game is gaining back some of its lost support. Those that are all able to play are urged to come out to find out what real pleasure there is in playing the grand old pastime. If sufficient numbers show up, several teams will be formed among different groups of the college to play in a round-robin tournament.

Among the numbers turning out are many members of last year's team that represented the College in play with outside competition. From these old veterans and from the new material out at present, a good team could be built up.

Although there is absolutely no attempt being made to secure any outside competition, there is always the possibility that a group might be picked to play a practice game with some outside team.

Golfers Hand in Low Scores to Make New Team

Those golfers who can consistently get a score that does not require an adding machine to compile should immediately hand in their best scores to Mr. Olson so that he may be able to pick a team of golfers to represent the school in matches with other schools. The only requirement to gain a place on the team is to have one of the lowest scores turned in. To qualify, procure a witness to affix his name to the score card after he has witnessed your game over 36 holes of golf. Then hand this card to Coach Olson. Several qualifying cards have been handed in to date, but as yet have not been looked over as the Coach is waiting for other entries. All those that are interested in making the team are urged to turn in their cards as soon as possible.

As yet Coach Olson has been unable to definitely arrange any matches, but he has sent out several inquiries, to near-by teams and will undoubtedly secure at least one favorable answer.

L. D. R. TO HELP ALASKA MISSION

That ten dollars would be sent by the Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation to the Shishmaref Mission in Alaska was decided at the last L. D. R. meeting held at the home of Mrs. Xavier on Tuesday, April 14. Nine dollars of this amount was profit made at the tea on March 17.

At this meeting of the club Mrs. O. A. Tingstad read a paper on "Our Church Schools," and Ruth Howard played a piano solo.

ALUMNI NEWS

Sunday evening, April 19, the Parkland Branch of the Alumni association met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Haekenson of Brookdale.

Martha Hjertstad, 25, who spent the week-end in Tacoma, visited with Rev. and Mrs. L. O. Svare on Sunday afternoon, April 19.

Agnes Borreson, 28, visited in Parkland, Sunday, April 19.

Elling Jacobson, 29, who is now attending Washington State College, Pullman, spent several days of his spring vacation with students on the campus.

Sport Slants

By Southworth



Well, the time is here again, and what a time it is too. There is still that old same sized sheet of paper that has to be filled with some sort of news, especially of the sport variety. But the question is where is this sport news? All the sport inclined heavyweights of the college are out making good use of the golf tee or have severe cases of spring fever (for its companion affliction?) Those that are a little Scotch in nature are trying to find out if they cannot get ten times that \$1.50 worth of play at the golf course, and by the looks of things they are succeeding very well. This reminds us that it will not be so many days before the fee will have to be placed on the counter again; better start saving the pennies for the event. Those that missed out on the fun for this month had better dig up the fee and get out and do a lot of divot digging next month.

The faculty-student golf mixup is over again. The results of the tournament were too close for comfort. It just goes to show that sports writers are no good on this pre-game dope. What was imagined to be more or less a walkaway for the student team, turned out to be a closely and evenly fought match. The student representatives finally pulled out the fray with a 4 1/2 point lead.

Palo has been tearing the course quite frequently up his first tournament defeat in college play when Preus, birdie catcher par excellence, toured the course in figures reported to be quite low. Palo and Preus were even up at the end of the match in the number of holes won, but Preus held the lowest score for the last trip around to take the final and deciding point for the match.

Palo has been tearing the course quite frequently since the big match, probably out trying to get back some of that old skill and ease that marked his playing before he took a long layoff from all golf. It seems that Preus has been vaccinated against psychological suggestions, and Ben, a real master at the art, was unable to ruffle the composure of his opponent. There will be another time, Ben, and then what?

Stuen, runner-up in the first flight of the last championship match of the college, proved that he still understands what the greens are for when he plowed Gray under by a 3-0 score. Other faculty members who walked the sticks well enough to defeat their student rivals were: Beck and Highby. Beck shot a nice game and got a score that looks something like the Contemp grade he gives me (not so high, as can easily be imagined). Highby, a newcomer in the field of college golf competition, quit his haw-hunting long enough to show that he possessed other skills besides classifying some of these freshmen for something like that; to get the right name, ask High, and he will undoubtedly tell you.

Remember to hand in a qualifying score if you would like to be on the golf team. All you have to do is play a 36 hole qualifying round with a witness along to verify the score you get (golfers are known for being poor counters) then hand the card to Olson. If it is among the lowest cards turned in you have qualities that will make you good enough to be on the team. Then all that is required is to get someone for the team to play. Olson is working along these lines now.

Baseball, the grand old game, still lingers on at the college. Every time that there are sufficient numbers around to make two teams, lightning out, sides are chosen and a game is played. They are played with real zest and enjoyment.

Because of the moistened condition of the tennis courts the campus-day workers were not able to finish the work on the grounds. There is little work to be done however, and if a few of the tennis enthusiasts would come out the whole thing could be finished up in one evening. Come on out and help in the work—if you want to play tennis, go to Beck and offer to help work on the courts, remember the weather is ideal for play.

Wrestling seems to be quite popular among the school people. At least the show staged at the recent carnival proved that such was the case, as this was one of the drawing cards of the night. Why couldn't some sort of a school tournament be arranged among the would-be wrestlers?

Boxing is quite the thing, too, it seems. Among our members we have many who have participated in some of the amateur shows among young fighters.

Discovers Rare Book, assisted in making the arrangements for the entertainment by the following committees: Program, Eric Hauke and Stella Sorboe; ticket sale, Harold Gray and Marie Vandinburg; advertising, Dagny Hjertstad and Earl Perival; decorations, Helga Thane and Fred May; refreshments, Ida Hinderlie, Mildred Card and Harry Southworth; booths, Esther Westby, Arnold Thostenson, Margaret Porath, Thor Rasmussen, Clarence Monson, Ruth Brown, Grace Holte, and Ruth Jacobson.

While recataloging the library books at Luther College, Professor Karl T. Jacobsen discovered a copy of the sermon given by Johan Bugenhagen at Martin Luther's funeral in 1546.

At that time Bugenhagen was a Lutheran theologian and pastor at Wittenburg—College Chapel.

SAGA CARNIVAL

Wersen was kept busy telling fortunes and Prof. P. J. Bardan always had a line waiting for entrance into his phrenology tent. There was a booth for a novelty game and one for a fish pond. The basement of the building was converted into a real mystery room. The golf enthusiasts enjoyed the miniature course, which had been erected around the upstairs rooms. There was also a judges' stand. Another booth sold pom poms and candy.

Saga Staff Arrivals

Olaf Hagenes, editor of the Saga, as chairman of the carnival, was

Students Win From Faculty

Professors Beck and Stuen brought the faculty-student golf meet to a close with wins over their opponents, but their efforts went for naught, as the laurels of the tournament went to the students by the narrow margin of 4 1/2 points. Gray and Nyman were the unlucky prey of the demon golfers of the teaching staff. On a whole the faculty showed surprising strength and came through the tournament with a much higher score than was expected. The final reckoning gave the students 18 1/2 points to the faculties 14 1/2.

In the lead-off the teachers gained a one point lead when Preus, field manager for the college, gained 2 points to Palo's 0. Both Palo and Preus played good games, but Preus had closer to par figures to take the final point in the system of marking.

The results of the remaining matches are as follows:

Score	Rank	Score
1 Palo	1 Preus	3
3 Scott	2 Olson	0
0 Gray	3 Stuen	3
0 Sherman	4 Xavier	3
3 Hinderlie	5 Edwards	0
0 Nyman	6 Beck	2
24 Anderson	7 Larson	1/2
24 S. Johnson	8 Tingstad	1/2
12 Cronquist	9 Highby	2 1/2
3 Carlson	10 Hauge	0
3 Stuen	11 Ramstad	0

18 1/2 14 1/2

DORM AUXILIARY ENTERTAIN GIRLS

The Women's Dormitory Auxiliary entertained all the girls of the College at a tea on Thursday afternoon, April 16. Mrs. J. A. E. Naess, president of the organization, gave a short talk, explaining what the group intends to do to help toward erecting and furnishing a new girls-dormitory.

The ladies have organized a chorus which sang "Fleeting Days," a trio, Mrs. Ph. Hauke, Mrs. C. Olson and Mrs. J. Xavier, accompanied by Mrs. J. O. Edwards, sang "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "Nobody Knows De Trouble I've Seen." Daily refreshments were served, and the girls were given the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the women of the society. The organization is made up of ladies of the faculty, wives of faculty members, and wives of Tacoma pastors.

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BALLARD CONVENTION

Continued from page 1:
Rev. J. I. Norby, pastor of the American Central Lutheran Church of Bellingham; Miss Martha Hjertstad, a former O. L. C. student now living at Anacortes; Jolmer Elison of Portland; and Rev. Ylvisaker. On Saturday afternoon, 2:00 p. m., the speakers are: Rev. L. Rasmussen, pastor at Burlington, Washington; Miss Bertha Omdal, Bow, Washington; Miss Hannah Anderson, Bow, Washington; and Miss Margaret Wall.

At 5:30 p. m. the Convention Banquet will be held. Rev. N. M. Ylvisaker will be toastmaster. The Banquet address will be delivered by Paul A. Preus. Other speakers will be: Rev. A. F. Knorr, President of the Luther League of the Northwest District of the American Lutheran Church; Rev. J. C. A. V. Lund, Vice President of the Columbia Conference; Luther League of the Augustana Synod; Mr. Gilbert Berg, President of the Young People's Federation of the West Coast District of the Lutheran Free Church. A thirty minute concert will be given by the Ballard Lutheran Junior Symphony Orchestra. Eric Koker, director.

Musie by Glee Club

Musie will also be furnished by the Ballard First Lutheran Girls Glee Club, and Mrs. Agnes Nilson Skartved, soloist. Rev. H. N. Orngard, Pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Everett, will discuss the fourth topic of the convention theme, "Be Ye Holy." Prof. A. Ramstad will further discuss the topic.

Rev. O. L. Haavik will deliver the confessional address at the convention Communion Service, and will work with assistants, edifice.

Prof. J. U. Xavier will speak to the League Study Class of the Sunday School on "Engagement, Marriage, and Divorce in the Light of the Scriptures."

At the festive worship, Rev. N. M. Ylvisaker will preach on "The Consummation of God's Plan—Eternal

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Olory" Rev. O. L. Haavik is to be liturgical. The Ballard First Lutheran Choir, under the direction of Mr. Ronald Hooper, will sing.

Services at Immanuel Church
Other Convention services will be held at the Immanuel Lutheran Church with Rev. H. A. Stub preaching; at Phinney Ridge Lutheran Church, with the sermon by Rev. J. A. W. Naess; at the First Norwegian Lutheran Church where Dr. O. A. Tingstad will preach; at the West Seattle Lutheran Church where Rev. H. H. Holte will deliver the sermon.

Musie for the rally season will be furnished by the choir of Immanuel Lutheran in Seattle, of Central Lutheran in Portland, Eric Koker, violinist, and the North Pacific Choral Union. The address, "Glorifying Christ as American Youth," will be given by Rev. H. L. Foss, of Silverton, Oregon.

On Sunday evening the P. L. C. Choir will give a concert.



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