

Saga Carnival Theme Chosen

Committees Begin Work on Program

With the King and Queen campaign off to a good start, plans for the Saga Circus scheduled for April 19 are well under way.

"Gone With the Wind" has been chosen as the theme for this year's carnival. Lyle Catt is general chairman for the affair with Bertil Bildt assisting. The following is a list of committees and committee chairmen: Stage, Bill Ramstad, chairman, Joe Denn, Gig Svare, Sterling Harshman and Gene Snyder; king and queen, Marjorie Delin, chairman, Marv Tommervik, Niles Davis and Alice Gibbs; prizes, Mabel Scott, chairman, Marcella Fredricks, Juness Jewell, Jim Fredrickson and Olav Sola; booth construction, Rod Larson, chairman, Frank Unger, Mark Slover, Dennis Gallagher and Loyd Johnson; program, Andy Sola, chairman, and Bob Krueger, assistant chairman, Bob Herness, Muriel McKamey and Bill Gammon; decorations, Evelyn Stalwick, chairman, Eleanor Gardner, Esther Watney and Pat Nickelson.

Symphony Concert Appeals to Audience

Three firsts plus one last was the mathematical report of the Tacoma Philharmonic concert given here Friday, March 15, under the sponsorship of the P. L. C. student body.

It was the first professional engagement of the Tacoma group, the initial time that a Northwest college has ever undertaken such a venture and the first radio broadcast that has ever been made from Parkland. The performance also marked the exodus of the orchestra's seventh season under the baton of Eugene Linden, faculty member here.

The symphonic music formed an excellent setting for the masterful piano numbers of Mrs. Alice Weiss, college piano instructor and guest artist of the evening. She played Liszt's brilliant "Concerto No. 1 in E Flat."

Director Linden and orchestra were superb as they held the capacity audience in keen attention with their interpretations of Tschalkowsky's "Italian Caprice," Strauss' "Tales from the Vienna Woods," Wagner's "Lohengrin," and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor."

Conductor Linden personally extended thanks to the student body for presenting the orchestra with its first professional engagement and said that he would appreciate future invitations. During the intermission Mrs. Mary Humphrey King, secretary of the group, congratulated P. L. C. for the successful undertaking and outlined concert plans for next season.

We'll Be Saying "Queen Pat"

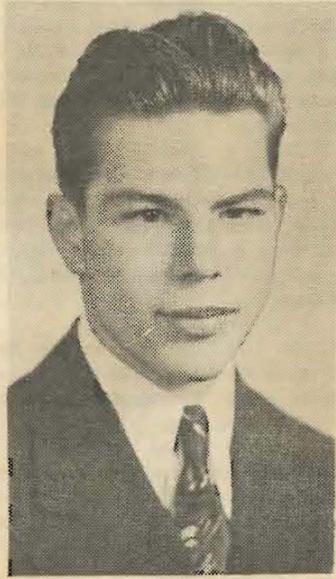
Dean Hauge Attends Convention in Spokane

Dean Philip E. Hauge is attending the Inland Empire Educational Association convention in Spokane April 3, 4, and 5 of this week.

P. L. C. will also be represented by the choir which will sing in the Grace Lutheran Church on Friday.

Headlining the 1940 I. E. E. A. Convention will be the following speakers: Amy H. Hinrichs, president of the National Education Association; Dr. Francis T. Spaulding, educator, author and lecturer; Ruth Bryan Owen, diplomat and daughter of William Jennings Bryan; Channing Pollock, author, radio personality and world-traveler, and Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, newspaperman and lecturer.

Takes Male Lead



NEIL HOFF
—Cut Courtesy News Tribune

Dr. Preus, Luther President, Impressed By Growth of PLC

The biggest accomplishment of the Norwegian Lutheran Church on the Pacific coast, was the way O. J. K. Preus, Luther College president, described Pacific Lutheran in an interview here Friday. President Preus is in the Northwest to raise funds for a new girls' dormitory on the Luther campus.

We cornered him as he was exchanging news with our own Dr. Tingelstad. The conversation went something like this: "Well, this exchange professorship venture worked out successfully after all. It will have to be continued next fall."

Perhaps it would be wise to break in on their conversation for a minute to explain their subject. You see, this year Luther and P. L. C. attempted a little pioneering with Drs. Preus and Tingelstad in the cockpits. Professors Ed Tingelstad and Paul Highby of PLC and David Nelson and O. M. Norlie of the Decorah, Ia., institution exchanged schools for the season—and the exchange was a success.

Asked about the Lutheran Students Convention which was held this year at Luther, Dr. Preus replied, "The conclave was well attended by St. Olaf, Concordia, Luther, Augustana, and the University of Minnesota, while several of the more distant schools had delegates. Pacific Lutheran had the distinction of sending a delegate from the most distant point." (Torger Lee carried the Glad flag.)

(Continued on Page 4)

PRESIDENT TINGELSTAD IS BACK ON CAMPUS

After having been on shore leave for nearly three months, the captain of our good ship P. L. C. has returned to take the wheel again. We hope Dr. Tingelstad is fully recovered from his illness and is back to stay.

Murray Taylor is Tops

PLC Band Prepares For Early Spring Outdoor Concert

Preparations for an early spring outdoor concert are being made by the Pacific Lutheran college band under the direction of Prof. E. M. Akre. After being augmented by the Parkland community band, this group will have a personnel of 30 musicians.

Included in the program will be a variety of Hungarian dances and Sousa's marches, selections of light opera from the new band folio of modern music by Victor Herbert and Romberg, "Introduction to Act Three of Lohengrin," "La Golondrina," "The Vanished Army," a poetic march by Alfred, and "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen," with Marvin Loftness taking the baritone solo and the trumpet duet played by William Gammon and Roy Stevens.

Members of this band include Torger Lee, Jordan Moe, Harold Peterson and Donald Mattes clarinets; William Gammon, Phil Meyers and Roy Stevens, trumpets; Markus Stuen, saxophone; Charles Richter, horn; Marvin Loftness and Gordon Husby, baritone; Clarence Monson and Gerhart Ness, basses; Gerhart Reitz, sousaphone; Harold Falkenberg and Robert Lando, percussions, and Al Jacobs, trombone.

Ruth Opstad Backs "Hymie"

Students Pick Delegates For Oregon Convention

Helen Johnson and Doraine La Beau were elected by the student body to represent P. L. C. at the Associated Women Students' convention at the University of Oregon April 15, 16 and 17.

Arrangements have been made for a series of discussion groups dealing with such subjects as student activities, panhellenic, independent women, and vocations.

The program will include such prominent speakers as Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly, assistant to the president of Scripps College; Mrs. Eugene Andres, national chairman of College Panhellenic; Mrs. Sheldon Sackett, member of the State Board of Higher Education in Oregon, and Miss Helen G. Fisk, Associate Director of the Western Personnel Service in Los Angeles.

The postscript on the official letter of directions received by our delegates included this item—"Bring along your raincoat, rubbers, and an umbrella."—Evidently it rains in Oregon, too.

Coming Events

- April 5—Drama Night in the college gym at 8 p. m.
- April 12—Freshman Skating Party.
- April 13—P. L. C. track team vs. Grays Harbor Jaysees at Hoquiam.
- April 16—Coed Club, 7:30 p. m.
- April 19—Saga Carnival.

Plays Feminine Role



MURIEL MCKAMEY
—Cut Courtesy News Tribune

Luther Livingston Wins Honors at CPS Debate Tournament

Luther Livingston, president of the PLC Debate Club, reached the extemp finals in the sixth annual invitational Junior College Forensics Tourney held at C. P. S. on March 15 and 16.

Those entered in debate from here were Bernice Eklund and Helen Johnson, Olav Sola and Roy Anderson, Neil Hoff and Ray Pflueger, and Bud Lutnes and Luther Livingston. Miss Grace Blomquist and Prof. David Nelson of the P. L. C. English department were judges in the tourney.

Schools from Washington, Oregon and Idaho took part. There were 60 debate teams, 45 extemp speakers, 38 orators and 25 impromptu speakers vying for honors.

Plans are now being made for a club banquet at which letters will be awarded to members meeting debate requirements.

On the radio broadcast of Tuesday, March 19, Mary Ellis, Bernice Eklund, and Helen Johnson spoke on "Propaganda and the Christian Front."

Christian Education was the subject for the radio discussion last Tuesday with Dot Husby, Bernice Eklund, Bud Lutness and Ben Johansen taking part.

Jackie Wall One Step Nearer Pilot's Ranking

Successfully passing his flight examination after completing 35 hours of instruction in the air, Jack Wall, P. L. C. sophomore, was the third college student in the state to receive an O. K. from the C. A. A. flight inspector.

Jack has also passed the final written examination on regulations, navigation and meteorology, given to the aeronautics class last Friday. He is now eligible for a private pilot's license.

Simonson for King

Drama Night To Be Held Tomorrow

Mystery and Comedy Share Drama Bill

It's annual drama night at PLC this Friday and the following ought to give some idea of what's in store for those who come to the college gym at 8 p. m.

Presenting entertainment at the fever heat point, Neil Hoff and Muriel McKamey have the leading roles in the mystery-romance, "The Jeweled Hand." Neil, the alleged murderer, and Bill Ramstad, the handsome suitor, vie with each other for the hand of lovely Muriel McKamey. Who gets the girl? Come to the freshman play tomorrow night.

"Buddy Answers An Ad," with Kenny Johnson as "Buddy," is a fast-moving comedy of adolescent youth: "Buddy" has a mania for answering each and every ad he happens upon—as a consequence, a steady stream of packages, c. o. d. letters, Elmer Blurps and a free demonstrator are visited upon the family. The crisis comes when "Buddy" actually succumbs to the art of a facial demonstrator and — but that's another story.

The sophomore class, with Kenny Johnson as their second Mickey Rooney, invite you to come and — see them in action!

PLAY CASTS

The cast of "The Jeweled Hand," freshman play, is as follows: Muriel McKamey, Neil Hoff, Bill Ramstad, Dorothy Larson, Burt Thorpe, Ellen Swanson and Pat Nickelson. Those taking part in the sophomore play, "Buddy Answers an Ad," are: Kenny Johnson, Jordan Moe, Martin North, Harry Lang, Doraine La-Beau, Arlee Rutila, Gladys Schmandt and Irma North.

Mickey Robinson is a Honey

National Flying Contest Will Be Big Attraction For Student Airmen

P. L. C.'s Student Pilots have their eyes on three juicy prizes (\$1,000, \$750, and \$500) which will be awarded to the nation's three outstanding students in the Civilian Pilots Training Corps next summer.

Winners will be determined by means of an audit of their grades, and by a nation-wide flight competition on or about July 15. The contest is sponsored by the Shell Oil Company, which will give the awards as flying scholarships.

The student's record in the governmental flight and ground courses and his ability to execute specified flight maneuvers with maximum precision and safety will be the basis of making the awards. Stunt flying will have no place in the competition.

Competing in the final contest will be the winners of seven regional tournaments. The regional contestants will be determined by district elimination. Each pilot taking part in the regional competition will receive a parchment certificate, and all those who reach the final contest will receive engraved wrist watches.

Dot McComb for Queen

Two Seniors Are Placed

Two senior girls, Margaret Heggem and Margaret Grass, are the first to receive teaching positions this year.

Margaret Heggem will teach the lower grades at Chico grade school, Bremerton and Margaret Grass has eight grades in a one-room school at Greendale near Roy.

Fun in a Bus—Choir Members Relate Trying Episodes on Tour

(The M. M. received the following yesterday from the Choir, with Babbette Brottem and Florence Hopp as scribes. It was written on Strand Hotel (Prosser, Washington) stationery, which was the only WHERE identification which the writers, who seem to have forgotten all the canons of journalism offered.)

Dear folks back home,

We're having a wonderful time—nope, I guess we can't get by with that—at least not when Boss Anderson says to tell about the trip.

This is a great country. The first night most of us went to bed with the chickens and dreamed about hills without trees and cows with legs shorter

on one side (because they graze round and round the hill-sides).

We're a mighty friendly little group—what with hair pulling contests between Wilfy Jewell and Joe Wherry. (In which Joe has a certain advantage). Candid shot—

Joe (his teeth gnashing in a friendly sort of way) with a handful of Wilfy's curly black locks. And Wilfy maintaining a slippery hold on a few of Joe's tapering tresses.

These April Fool jokes are foul. "You're shoe's untied—" same old thing. But Leola Lockwood and Lorna Vosberg didn't consider it much of a joke when Pa (he's our bus driver) stopped the bus and ordered them TO GET OUT and WALK. We were 50

miles to nowhere. . . . Not even a tree in sight. But Ma Hokenstad let the little girls stay—finally.

The concert in Kennewick was climaxed by Hal Falkenberg's acquiring a new name, **Fall Halkenberg**. He made a 3-point landing as he marched off the stage.

Merle Pflueger, it seems, has grown up. One kind lady here knew him when he was "just so high."

If this doesn't meet the deadline, blame Pa. He was so busy playing a game this morning that he made a wrong turn and we were stranded. Incidentally, we found our way back.

Love,
FROM THE CHOIR.

The Mooring Mast

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AMBASSADORS OF GOOD WILL

Last Friday a bus-load of happy P.L.C.-ites left the college for a ten-day tour of Eastern Washington.

Along with the light-hearted gaiety of that departure went a very important responsibility—that of representing as individuals the student body of Pacific Lutheran College as a whole.

Many people who have never heard of our college and its activities go to listen to our Choir. It happens time and again that when the name of Pacific Lutheran College is mentioned, it will bring forth a remark such as—"Oh, yes, we have heard your Choir sing."

That one short sentence reveals the important mission before our singers. Their actions, words, and general bearing are going to be the basis for many a judgment of our school.

These fellow students are our personal representatives, our ambassadors of good will. We have every reason to believe that we are sending a representation that embodies the high type of character which Pacific Lutheran College constantly strives to build.

OLD ANTHONY'S VIEWPOINT

A lot of things are blamed on Spring. Maybe it has something to do with the wide open spaces founded in our Chapel pews these bright mornings. Yes, we know the Choir is gone; but fifty people could hardly fill the empty places. In looking around this morning, we were reminded of a passage we read the other day in World Lit from Friedrich Hebbel's "Maria Magdalena." The son, Karl, was failing to attend service in spite of promises made to his father, Anthony the joiner. Perhaps there might be some food for thought for us in Old Anthony's caustic comments:

"* * * there you young men have the pull over us old folks again. You can do your devotions anywhere; you can say your prayers when you're out bird-snaring, or taking a walk, or in a public-house.

"Our Father, which are in Heaven—Good-morning, Peter, coming to the party tonight?—'Hallowed be thy name'—Yes, you may smile, Katherine, but you'll see—'Thy will be done'—By God, I'm not shaved yet,—and so on to the end, when you pronounce your own blessing, since you're just as much a man as the parson, and there's as much virtue in a blue coat as in a black. I've nothing against it. * * * But I, old sinner that I am, am not strong enough to follow the fashion. I can't catch devotion in the street. The twittering of sparrows and swallows cannot take the place of the organ for me. If my heart is to be uplifted, I must hear the heavy iron church doors clang behind me, and imagine they are the gates of the world. The high walls with their narrow windows, that only let the bright bold light of the world filter dimly through, must close in upon me. * * *"

STUDEO—TO BE EAGER

Now that examinations are over, this might be a good time to consider the whys and wherefores for cramming last week and forgetting it all this week.

As students in college we are supposedly in the pursuit of knowledge, which is attained through study as distinguished from cramming. Studying solely for a grade is a prime example of wrong incentive in learning. Information thus acquired stays with us only until examinations are past, then leaks out in geometric ratio to the intake.

Good study is incited by interest in the thing we are trying to master; so our primary problem becomes how to increase our zest for the subject-matters we are exposed to.

The Latin root for study is *studeo* meaning

Kitty's Kream

by LYLE CATT

After Dennis Gallagher had spent the best part of forty minutes in nature study class explaining all about the rhinoceros family he asked, "Now, children, name something that has horns and is dangerous to be near." Four star pupils piped up, "Motor cars." . . . And while on this subject of teachers, practice teachers and the like, Mr. Hauge said in class the other day, "No teacher can help but indoctrinate (that means have them take up your ideas and not their own) his or her ideas into the pupil. You will have a little bit of Hauge in you for being one of my pupils." From this year's class it looks like there may be three little Fishes, and my kids will be CATTY. . . . Bill Taylor isn't telling all he knows, he says, "There is nothing like keeping your girl friend in the dark." . . . Maybe the trouble with this country is we are trying to run it with only one vice president. . . . And if you happen to see a wild eyed person steaming down the hall it isn't that busy one-armed paperhanger you read about but just one of the managers trying to nigger out a few pennies for his candidate. This is a very worthy cause and your cooperation will be appreciated for this is your Saga—the Saga is like a woman, every man should have one of his own and not run after his neighbors. . . . Over at the house Lolly Jungck was putting up a beef to Bob Krueger (the cook) because he had to eat sardines out of the can. Bob gave him one look and exploded, "The spuds caught fire, fell in the dessert and I had to use the soup to put it out" . . . Curiosity is no doubt a great thing, but the worst part of being curious is that so often we find what we don't want to know. . . . We all admire a woman for holding on to her youth, but not when he's driving. . . . IN FINE ARTS CLASS: Student—"Is this a caricature of modern art," Pflueger—"No, that is a mirror!" Yah, I thought it was pretty bad, too. . . . When applying for a job one of our cadets was asked for a letter of reference. After the letter had been produced the school board director read as follows: "— worked for us one week and were satisfied." . . . Too many people are prone to pass the buck or avoid the unpleasant things in life, we cannot overcome adverse conditions by shying around them. . . . Mrs. Franck, in Freshman comp class, had just finished a lecture and stated, "Now you understand the purpose of punctuation." Sleepy freshman in back row, "Shucks, we're always here on time." . . . During baseball practice the other afternoon the rain was so thick a man came home from third base on a radio beam. . . . Ernie Perault claims he hit a baseball so hard the termites crawled out of the handle of the bat and applauded.—And so . . .

The Big A Some Fish

Fishing season he's a come start pretty soon
And a some fish is a grab a bug or a spoon
And a so I'm a tell you whats happen to me
When out for a ride a some country to see
I'm a riding a horse by a Kapowsin a lake
When I'm a see the water a break
Jonah's whale he's runt compared to this guy
So I'm getting some rope and a give him one try
To a get him on hook is a no riddle
He's a grab a the bait and start for lake's middle
He's a too big to handle I'm son of a gun
I'm a tie rope to saddle and for help am a run
This bass and my horse are a have tug a war
First horse is in water and then bass he's on shore
The fish shakes his head and a starts to a haul
Mine horse is a dig in a his toes and a squawl
I had run up over the hill and through the toad stools
When what should I see but a homely a mule
He's a homely like fence and a not much for speed
But he's a strong like a heck, and thats what I need
I'm a catch a this critter and start for the shore
When I'm a get there mine horse is no more
Mr. Fish is sitting on stump, and I'm a tell you
He's a picking his teeth with a horse-shoe
When he's a see me he's a start to a grin
I'm to follow my horse and be chaser for him
This is no place for me I'm a start to retreat
When this bass is a grab my pants by the seat
This old mule hunched his shoulders and he's a let fly
And is a smack this fish with both feet between a the eyes

The fish just a sagged and I'm going to phone
To get truck and trailer to a take a him home
He was only a run you a ought to a see
His a big brother is a want to get even with me
So if you are a feel lucky and a got a some time
Go to Kapowsin a lake and a throw in your line
If you a hook a the big one a just let a me know
And I'll a go a play golf or see a some show
If you are a doubt this a story, say she's not a true
Ask Elmer Erickson, he's a tell you
About a the time in moonlight he's out on a lark
And a fish is a bite boat into in a the dark
So he's smack a this fish on head with the oar
And a straddled him and a rowed him to shore
So if you are some he man who's got what it takes
Go a fishing a some day on Kapowsin a lake.

"be eager." It would seem, then, that it is only when we find out why Napoleon was defeated at Waterloo because we want to know and not because it is an assignment that we presume to study.

If eagerness to know were the goad that drove us to our books, examinations and grades not only would take care of themselves, but would probably fade entirely out of the picture.

Kampus Kombings

Mr. Frank walked into his geography class this morning and called up Marie Anderson. "The power behind the throne wants you," he announced. And Marie seemed to know just where to go.

BOB LANDO clarified our fogged realization on the distance, 2800 miles, that BEN DAHLE is from home by saying, "Oh yes, he greets STALIN every once-in-a-while!"
flash!

Did you know that JOE WHERRY is a second-lieutenant in the U. S. Army reserves? He has taken his course through correspondence with the War Department.
flash!

"JAKE" JACOBSEN, after swinging the bat at a pale ball twelve times without event, brought forth this comment from an onlooker, "Yes, he's in the rough—but we should take C.P.S. this year."
flash!

RUTH OPSTAD will exhibit her new shoes along with a lecture on the "Merits of Port Townsend" as soon as they stop squeaking.
flash!

The dorm boys have traced the mysterious source of static that dominates their radios to "WALT" SIMONSONS' extremely colorful shorts.
flash!

From the bombastic tirade that greeted AL NEVITT as he failed to keep the tennis ball on the court the other noon we wonder what AUTHORITY ROY ANDERSON would look like with a racquet in his hands!
flash!

What would you do if you were at dinner and bullets began to whizz through the air? Some of us found out when "BOBBIE" ROBINSON drew a pistol on dormitory diners and blazed away! No casualties were reported from the cardboard bullets.
flash!

ROY GARRET celebrated his sixteenth birthday with guests. Cake and ice cream were sent from home—Idaho!
flash!

We'd buy our Saga's just to see that picture of RAY KAPUS, ALLAN NEVITT and TOMMY LANE in the bath tub!
flash!

When the lights went out a few evenings ago, PAUL BRINKEN rushed to the girls' dorm and shouted, "Don't get excited—I'm here!"

PLC Songsters Happy To Begin Eastern Tour

All decked out in there best bib and tucker P. L. C.'s happy chorusters hit the trail last Friday morning for a vocalizing tour of Eastern Washington.

Following chapel exercises, which were held an hour earlier for the songsters' benefit, the entire student body turned out to see the Choir off.

On hand to pick up parting remarks and interesting sidelights was your rambling reporter who overheard, Mabel Scott very convincingly promising to write to just everybody and who oversaw—Earl Platt, Marv Tommervick and Jim Fredrickson looking lonesome (but didn't wonder why). Avis Haavland clutching a candy kiss and saying in a mournful voice—He'll be gone a whole week (by the way Avis, who is he?). Marv Loftness enviously eyeing Roy Anderson's seat beside Marcella Fredericks (right up in front too) and Fuzzy Willis very very glad that Irma North doesn't belong to the Choir.

Busily turning pleasure into profit, Shyster, Roland Schrupp mingled with the crowd selling daffy-down-dillies to his heart's content and the Saga's benefit. So rushing was business that Roland was soon left with but one corsage which he refused to sell but gallantly pinned on Miss Alma Stolie.

Then there's the fellow who just barely missed being missed. Since Friday, Cliff Olson has been seriously thinking of making this year's track star—Joe Wherry.

With Joe safely inside and all other bag and baggage accounted for, the bus, bubbling over with faces and waving arms and handkerchiefs, rolled off to a slow start. Without further adieu, P. L. C.'s Choir of the West was heading—EAST!

ON OUR CAMPUSES

LUTHERAN STUDENTS' UNION

Greetings! Beginning with this issue this column will be a regular feature of your college newspaper. Representatives of newspapers of LSU colleges at their annual convention held this year at Luther College decided to run a column of this nature regularly in their papers. The purpose of this column is to draw the students of our colleges closer together in a bond of Christian Fellowship. It will contain items about events and personalities on our campuses, comment on events in the church at large and any other items which we feel will assist in accomplishing our purpose, as stated above.

Each school has a reporter sending in material for this column, which is released by the News Bureau of the Lutheran Students' Union Press Association. However, any items which you readers may wish to contribute will be welcome. Turn them in to the editorial staff of your school paper, or send them to the above mentioned News Bureau which is located at Luther Theological Seminary, Como and Pierce, St. Paul, Minn.

Appointment—Prof. Paul R. Highby, at present teaching in the biology department at Luther College and absent on leave from Pacific Lutheran College, has been appointed state mammalogist in Minnesota. Prof. Highby is a native of Minnesota, his home being in Albert Lea. He was chosen for the post by Dr. W. L. Strunk, absent on leave from St. Olaf College, who was recently appointed state conservation head by Governor Stassen.

Cobbers—Have you ever wondered why the Concordia College students are called Cobbers? It seems that in the good old days the campus was bounded on three sides by corn fields.

History of Baltic People Subject for Research By Historical Society

By BOB HERNES

"History is a record of what man has done. All the pioneer groups in America have made history, but our school texts tend to be silent about the work of the Baltic peoples. It is the aim of the Pacific Historical Society, founded by Dr. O. A. Tingelstad of Pacific Lutheran College, to find and publish historical data that will give the Baltic people their place in our history." So declared Dr. O. M. Norlie, exchange professor from Luther College, who is teaching psychology here, in a recent interview. Dr. Norlie is assisting the society in collecting and publishing its data.

SOCIETY ORGANIZED IN 1936

The Pacific Historical Society was organized in August of 1936, with the late Prof. N. J. Hong of Pacific Lutheran College as president.

The following Baltic peoples are included in the group about which material is being sought: Danes, Estonians, Finns, Germans, Latvians, Lithuanians, Norwegians and Swedes. The field which is to be covered by the Society's historical research includes the territory of Alaska, the three Canadian provinces of Alberta, British Columbia and Yukon, and the states of Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Montana, Washington, California, Oregon, Wyoming and Idaho.

P. L. C. COLLECTS DATA

All sorts of material that the immigrants brought with them or used in the early days is sought. The school-books they used, the papers they kept, unbound books, pamphlets, tracts, catalogs, programs, announcements, reports are all of interest to the Society.

At present the Pacific Historical Society numbers about 50 persons. Voting members pay \$2 a year, associate members, \$1, and life members, a lump sum of \$50.

Pacific Lutheran College acts as a depository for the historical data. Material which has been gathered to date is kept in the library and Mr. Sannerud's office. A permanent place in the library will be made later to house the collection.

A book containing the annual report with studies of the Society's findings to date will be published this fall.

dear Mrs. Franck, having a "cacoes scibendi" that prompts me to take a whirl at grinding out sport stuff occasionally, I took up Neil Hoff's offer to be guest columnist this issue with a good deal of appreciation. After guiding the athletic writing department for some two years, with the rather dubious honor such a non-lucrative position offers, I find that it is rather a thrill to bat out a yarn once in a while when there is no bi-monthly deadline to meet.

If the critical readers will patiently empathize with an old timer, he will attempt to keep abreast of the Lutheran sports world, although there is no grain of truth in the report that your scrivener conducted mooring mast sports when Neil Hoff was running as anchor man on his 4a track team; or "three suits ago" for dean Hauge; or when Larry Grenier was trying to fit into coach Ramstad's "tandem back" grid system at Pacific Lutheran academy, he has been around long enough to see many changes in sports here.

Just how much of this yarn will finally appear in print after passing through the blue pencil of Mrs. Franck (Merriwell) will be known Thursday. . . I know how it is, this asking someone to be "guest columnist" for an issue (and don't think I didn't observe your "tongue in cheek" attitude Mr. Hoff when you said that it was because I scribbled such good copy). I used to pull the same ole malarchy on Coach Olson around exam week and then have to rewrite all his stuff as punishment.

Have you readers ever wondered why we clung to the title "mooring mast" for so long? Maybe it's because a mooring mast ties down and that is just what this sheet does to the staff every two weeks. A few years back a reporter asked the at-that-time adviser why the title wasn't changed. The school paper adviser threw up his flippers in dismay with: "Why the name sells our advertizers", to which the scribe retorted: "WHAT ADVERTIZERS?" (there's your caps, Mrs. Franck).

before all the readers argue that as long as this appears on the sport page

(if it doesn't show up on page 5) it should contain sports material, I want to add one more observation that departs from the fields of sport, have you ever noticed the resemblance one of the ph. d's of the faculty bears to the late Will Rogers? His facial resemblance, speech and mannerisms all coincide with the beloved old homespun philosopher. His name? Send in 37 box tops from your crackle crunch for the answer.

Track seems to take the spotlight at this time, with the hoop sport joining football in the memory record book as a very successful campaign. Even with track in the driver's seat, baseball seems determined to make its bid for recognition. If you'll notice



the names of the contestants, you'll find the same ole athletes that brought fame to the ole school in football and basketball;—the Harshmans, the Sigurdsons, Taylors and Platts. Come on, you "unknowns", let's see you push the old stars out of the spotlight during the spring sport season. There's always room for new names, new achievements. Shine up those spikes and cleats. My odds are ten-to-one that Hoff or Simonson tab the sport column "sparks from the spikes" or "over the fence is out" or some other hackneyed title.

For you sports fans who miss your news two-weeks-late in the Hoff manner, remember that there is always Simonson's statistics (good for the scrutiny of true sports critics), and that Elliott Metcalf's boy Friday will take over next issue (if there is another issue before commencement).

Racket Swingers Open Collegiate Play April 11

The tennis lads will swing their rackets for the first time officially April 11 against Grays Harbor on the American Lake courts. It looks like a good season for the netmen. Howard Willis and Bud Gailbraith are back from the 1939 squad, and several freshmen have landed in the lap of Mentor Olson. Bob Erickson, who played on the Hoquiam high state doubles championship team, Jim Steele of Orting, Roland Schrupp of Lincoln and Nate Fuhr of Silverton, Ore., are the new lads.

Tennis Schedule

- April 10—Grays Harbor at Pacific Lutheran.
- April 13—Pacific Lutheran at St. Martin's.
- April 16—Pacific Lutheran at Seattle College.
- April 18—Ellensburg at Pacific Lutheran.
- May 3—Seattle College at Pacific Lutheran.
- May 8—Pacific Lutheran at Ellensburg.
- May 14—St. Martin's at Pacific Lutheran.
- May 24-25—Winko conference meet at Bellingham.

Raymond Electric Company

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CINDERMEN ARE SET FOR ACTIVE SPRING SEASON

Track hopes have taken a decided shine with the addition of several promising freshmen to the cinder ranks. The boys have been working out daily on the American Lake track, and Mentor Olson hopes to have them in top shape by the first meet with St. Martin's.

The sprint events have been neatly rolled up and digested by Sterling Harshman, a frosh from Lake Stevens, who is one of the fastest men ever to don Pacific Lutheran spikes. And, then, Blair Taylor is back again to compete in the 100-yard dash and the broad jump.

Ray Gabbard is heading the 440-dash men with Leland Wall in the No. 2 place. The half-mile hopes will center around Harmon Van Slyke, who placed second in the conference meet last year. He also will handle the mile run.

In the weights events there are several strong candidates. Marv Harshman handles the shot-put as if it were a football, and he also gives the javelin a long ride. Art Olson, a frosh, will match with Marv in the javelin throw. Bob Tommervik will work at putting the shot and tossing the discus as will Jim Steele of Orting.

Murray Taylor will take care of the high jump and pole vault with the assistance of Phil Norby and brother Blair. He will also broad jump.

The two-mile event will be strongest in years with Ray Deitz of Portland and Goodwin Olson in the leading roles. Deitz, a short, stocky kid, has the power and endurance to take honors in that event this year.

Other candidates are: Luther Bengston, Tom Layne, Ben Dahle, Neil Hoff, half-mile; Bob Krueger, 440-dash; Olav Sola, Ben Johansen, mile; Ken Johnson, 220-dash; Wes Williams, two-mile.



Winko Track Schedule

- April 13—Pacific Lutheran vs. Grays Harbor Jaysees at Hoquiam.
- April 19—Western Washington vs. College of Puget Sound at Tacoma; University of Montana vs. Eastern Washington at Cheney.
- Going to Ellensburg
- April 20—Pacific Lutheran and St. Martin's college vs. Central Washington at Ellensburg.
- April 24—Mt. Vernon Jaysees vs. Western Washington at Bellingham.
- April 25—Central Washington vs. University of Washington frosh at Seattle.
- April 27—Pacific Lutheran and St. Martin's vs. U. of W. frosh at Seattle; Eastern Washington vs. W. S. C. frosh at Pullman.
- May 1—Western Washington vs. U. of W. frosh at Seattle.
- May 3—Eastern Washington vs. Central Washington at Ellensburg.
- Two Home Duals
- May 4—St. Martin's vs. Pacific Lutheran.
- May 11—St. Martin's vs. Pacific Lutheran; Central Washington vs. Western Washington at Bellingham; Eastern Washington vs. University of Idaho at Moscow.
- May 18—Pacific Lutheran and St. Martin's vs. Western Washington at Bellingham; Portland university vs. Central Washington at Ellensburg; W. S. C. frosh vs. Eastern Washington at Cheney.
- May 24-25—Washington Intercollegiate conference track, tennis and golf championship meets at Bellingham.

Yellowjackets Trounce Blackjacks; Perrault Gets Inspiration Trophy

BASKETBALL fluttered back on the Lutheran stage for a final fling Thursday, March 29, as Sig Sigurdson's Yellowjackets out-fought Marv Harshman's Blackjacks, 45 to 35. The tilt was an intra-squad affair and was for the benefit of the Saga.

After the game Coach Olson announced the individual honors for the past season. Ernie Perrault, the fiery little speedball from Everett, was awarded the inspirational award, while Sigurdson was accorded the honorary captaincy for the year.

Twelve hoopmen qualified for letters. They are: Three-year, Sig Sigurdson, Earl Platt; two-year, Harshman, Perrault, Harry Lang, Omar Stenesen, "Fuzz" Willis, Marty North, Bert Bildt, Ken Johnson; one-year, Ray Kapus, Bob Erickson.

Yellowjackets (45)	(35) Blackjacks
Bildt (8).....F.....	(6) Stenesen
Kapus (2).....F.....	(7) Lang
Sigurdson (20).....C.....	(1) Johnson
North (6).....G.....	(9) Platt
Willis.....G.....	(12) Erickson

Subs: Yellowjackets—Marv Tommervik (9).

A Crown for Simey

First Golf Match Slated for Saturday

Intercollegiate play will begin for the Lutheran golfers on Saturday, April 6, when a five man squad meets the St. Martins divot diggers on the Mountain View layout in Lacey. A return match will be played with the Rangers later in the spring.

Three contests have been lined up for next week. Lincoln High will come to Parkland for a practice match on Wednesday, April 10. On Thursday, April 11, the P. L. C. squad travels to Bellingham to meet the Viking swingers. Stadium's linksmen will meet the Lutherans on Saturday, April 13, on the Parkland course.

The school championship matches have advanced to the final round with Veteran Frank Unger and Sig Sigurdson facing off for the title match. Sigurdson won his finals berth by tripping up Walt Simonson, 2 and 1, and John Stuen. Unger advanced by a 6 and 5 win over Jim Steele and a one-up decision from George Broz. Although the final match has not been played, a squad of five men and one alternate has been chosen to represent the school. They include Frank Unger, Sig Sigurdson, George Broz, Ed Pedersen, Rod Larson, and Walt Simonson.

Golf Schedule

- April 6—Pacific Lutheran at St. Martin's.
- April 11—Pacific Lutheran at Bellingham.
- April 13—Stadium at Pacific Lutheran.
- April 18—Ellensburg at Pacific Lutheran.
- April 26—St. Martin's at Pacific Lutheran.
- May 9—Bellingham at Pacific Lutheran.
- May 11—Pacific Lutheran at Ellensburg.
- May 24-25—Winko conference meet at Bellingham.
- May 27—Pacific Lutheran vs. Stadium at Fircrest.

Baseball Makes Debut Friday Afternoon

Rangers to Be Foes In Practice Game

By Burt Thorpe

Baseball, P. L. C.'s baby sport, has grown by stages this spring and will make its debut Friday afternoon on the American Lake diamond. The "trial horse" opposition is St. Martin's College of Lacey.

Coach Sannerud and Manager Marv Tommervik are blessed with an abundance of excellent horse-hide fodder. Behind the plate stocky George Thorleifson stands forth as No. 1 contender. The pitching will rest on the rubbery right wings of Kerm Ekern and Stan Whitehead. Lanky Earl Platt and Al McKay hold inside tracks on the initial sack.

Sparkplug Ernie Perrault has his finger on second base, while Marv Harshman and Bill Gammon patrol the "hot corner."

Shotgun Marv Tommervik will apply his "Tommygun" arm to pitching from short stop. Roaming the outfield will be "One-Sport" Sigurdson, Bob Tommervik, Gordy Husby and Burt Thorpe.

Girls Sport Shorts

By ESTHER WATNEY

As far as archery turnout is concerned things have definitely been at a standstill. That target in Portland, which should have answered roll call at P. L. C. a long time ago, still hasn't put in an appearance. Not that it'd be of much use, but we should have it for look's sake anyway. And then you never can tell—accidents do happen—we hope.

With the coming of clear weather the baseball season has arrived and has made a P. E. class something to look forward to. It's a real pleasure to spend a period out in the open (lawfully).

Screaming and shrieking whenever some one tried to catch or hit the ball, the girls have been furnishing entertainment for spectators who gathered to watch them play. During one-fifth period gym class ARNE MAKI and ED PEDERSEN, not being allowed to bat (no one cared to go on an extended trip) took over the umpire's box.

Said MR. FRANCK, who strolled out to see what the rumpus was all about—"Looks like we have some real talent—that NINA ANDERSEN—she is plenty good." . . . BERNICE EKLUND has a dangerous habit of playing hide-and-seek with second base . . . IRMA NORTH—throws the ball to LENORE RASMUSSEN—and then yodels, "Oh, Lenore-e-e," to the napper on third base . . . BETH FISHER, "I s'pose I have to bat?" . . . MISS HOKENSTAD. "They're a little rusty—" Enough said.

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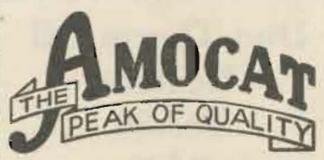
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College Boy's 'Dunderheadedness' Scored; Local Examples Refute Aphorisms

By Ralph Schillios

One of the cardinal articles in the catalog of Great American Cachinnation is the dunderheadedness of the college boy. We would like to come to the lad's defense by debunking some of the prevalent conceptions.

That he spends his time in a raccoon coat consuming gold fish, or holding hands with imbecile flappers and shouting "rah-rah" is purely a falsehood. As proof of our contention we point to the complete absence on this campus of coonskins and flappers, and to the status quo of the gold fish pond.

Nor is burning up the highway a favorite pastime of our college junior. Witness the snail's pace of our jalopies! Travel is considered solely as a means to culture. A recent Easter trip in which Prof. Reid and John Corliss toured British Columbia is a case at hand. "It was a scenic drive," said the prof. "Looked swell at 60 mph," said the student. "We drove slow to enjoy it." We seem to remember a rumor in this connection that Prof. Nelson was stopped for obstructing the

traffic at fifty-five, once upon a time, in our nation's capital; but perhaps that's another story.

Our maligned college lad, moreover, is not a scatter gold, but is really the soul of thrift and accuracy. A point at hand is Bud Lutness, giving a report on the moneys of the Mission Society. "We have," says Bud, "\$28.63, 3 needles, 14 straight pins, 1 razor blade, 19 buttons, and three odd pieces of thread in the treasury strong box." Following which Lloyd Nelson explains, apropos, that items not Coin of the Realm were in the box before the collection came to it. It was Lloyd's sewing box!

And another thing, that college delays entry into life's work, is a deceitful statement. Just drop over to the Four Norskies' residence (officially known as the Signa Phi Nuthin) and watch Vernon Miller do the dishes! That's life—life in the raw!

Furthermore, we college lads are able to apply our learning to the immediate problems of life. Take psychology, for example. Even Mrs. Leadle, our chief cook, has been heard to declare, "When the boys come in to ask for lemons they invariably rub their chests."

Crown "Dooney" Saga King

PLC Grad Awaits Chance in Hollywood

Kenneth Annenson, 1937 liberal arts graduate, went to the University of Washington in '38 and enrolled for work in dramatics. Then things began to happen.

It was while he was acting at the University's Penthouse theatre that—just like a "bolt out of the blue"—one of those mysterious, much-sought-after creatures, a Hollywood talent scout, spotted him and invited him to the "City of Stars" for a screen test.

Encouraged and aided by Sophie Rosenstein, University dramatics instructor who had gone to Hollywood previously, Mr. Annenson received a year scholarship at the famous El Capitan School of the Theatre, one of the most exclusive of its kind. He was graduated last fall and was immediately promised a screen test by RKO.

As is usually the case with actors and actresses, Mr. Annenson has a press agent working for him. And in the meantime, while awaiting his "big chance," he has been acting in several of Hollywood's stage plays.

Jim Fredrickson for King

CLUB NEWS

The school Ski Club will not participate in but will attend the Annual Silver Ski tournament sponsored by the Seattle, P.-I. at Paradise, Sunday, April 14.

Beginning April 11, every other Thursday from 7 to 8 o'clock, the Mission Society meeting will be held in the recreation room.

The Fireside Club urges anyone who has a "student" problem to write it out and deposit it in the question-box in the reception. These problems will be discussed at the Fireside groups.

Fellows! Have you seen the new SWAG SLACKS at

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Choir Is Featured In Easter Sunrise Concert in Olympia

A sunrise—as beautiful as the story of Christ's ascension—was the setting for the "Choir of the West" as they took part in the Washington Easter morning service held on the capitol steps in Olympia.

This program, an annual one, was released over the coast-to-coast network of the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Backed up against the capitol steps, the choir stood, resplendent in their sparkling gold robes. The full, rich tones of the singers reached evenly to the tiers of broad steps across from the court with a clearness rarely achieved outside a broadcast studio.

The choir sang four numbers: "Easter Alleluia" by Handel, "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord" by Burleigh, Tschesnokoff's "Salvation is Created, Alleluia," and "Beautiful Savior" by Christiansen.

Other groups taking part in the service were: brass sextette, Centralia high; choric readers, Olympia grade school pupils; girls' chorus, Olympia high.

Pat Nickelson Can Use Your Votes

Kriedler Shoots Students—With Camera, of Course

With a little snap here and a big snap there and a snapshot everywhere, Myron Kriedler sets a new precedent by becoming P. L. C.'s first and only school photographer to date.

Beginning with four small shelves of equipment and a persistent nature Myron now has his own little studio where he not only develops but also enlarges his pictures.

"It all began as a hobby back in 1938 when the family gave me a Kodak Bantam for Christmas," Myron told us as we stepped into the semi-darkness of the studio. "For ten months I saved coupons—dollar bills to you—behold the evidence," and Myron proudly displayed his camera—a miniature speed graphic identically with those used by the press. The camera is made in the U. S. A. with the exception of the lenses, which are imported from Germany.

By the time your Saga is sealed, signed and delivered, Myron will have shot practically everybody in school including the entire faculty staff. Already he has used up two cases of flash bulbs and what is more important he's got something to show for his efforts.

Mr. Kriedler hasn't limited his camera to P. L. C. posers, however. Last Saturday morning was spent in climbing from building to building to obtain pictures of the Tacoma Daffodil Parade, and very successful ones he got.

Myron has covered action pictures of boys' sports during the past season and, of course, the girls' baseball turn-outs have been exposed to the magic lens.

Dot Larson for Saga Queen

DANIEL FLOTRE PASSES

Daniel T. Flotre, graduated from the Liberal Arts Dept. of P. L. C. in 1934, died at his Parkland home on Tuesday, March 19, following a long illness. The funeral was held at the Trinity Lutheran Church on March 21, and interment took place in the Parkland Lutheran Cemetery.

Mr. Flotre, who was a mining engineer, was manager of the Kimberly Gold Mine, Inc., formerly called the Gold Run Mining Co., until his illness.

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Leaning Shovels Traced to Class Technique Cadet Teacher Reasons Cause to Effect;

(As part of his training in practice teaching, a cadet hands in to Miss Nielson his general reaction to what occurs in each class taught. The following day-by-day "Conclusions" were turned in by Bill Skillings, whose Central Avenue seventh grade math class seems to be turning him into something of a philosopher.)

March 15, 1940:

Today I failed to reach the count on ten—I blew up again—more fun! I blew up because I wasn't the center of attention and I want to be just that! The "kids" finally got themselves busy and kept their noses to the grindstone half through recess.

March 18, 1940:

Well, that's decimals for a while and now for baseball (students' conclusion and mine's the same). After class why think about such stuff as math? I've heard about the picture, "Swiss Family Robinson," from every angle. Well, at least it's saved me 37c.

March 19, 1940:

I explain problems; I give examples; I show them individually; for their convenience, I give problems that have no remainders; I give the first figure in the quotient; I give the second figure in the quotient; I've worked the whole problems; now I've worked all 5 problems 26 times!

I send 26 students into the world

Dot McComb Backers See Bill

Dr. Preus Impressed

(Continued from Page One)

President Tingelstad then ventured the remark that Pacific Lutheran might be hosts to the group in 1944—a declaration which brought hearty approval from Dr. Preus.

Questioned about the proposed girls' dorm, President Preus ventured, "It will be much the same as your new library—it will have the same architecture and will be built in steps, as money comes in." (P. L. C. is still waiting for money to finish the first floor.)

"Appearances have certainly changed since 1906 when I directed the college band here. At that time the main building was the only structure on the campus. Since that time you have added a gymnasium, a library and a chapel.

"Tracing the years back to 1906 brings back dear memories. At that time Pacific Lutheran Academy was a tiny institution, struggling for existence. To complete my band I had to borrow players from Parkland, and we possessed few instruments. We made two trips during the year."

The lunch bell then rang, putting an end to the interview.

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with undeveloped math minds. Twenty-six people can't think for themselves so join the WPA. I pay taxes to support the government WPA on which are 26 people who weren't taught to think, so joined the WPA. I, while teaching, look out of the window at Project No. 72734973 under which 26 people lean on shovels. The workers quit work at 2:30 p. m. and walk by schools; they look in and see me and several forlorn pupils. But the WPA'ers shake their heads 'cause they were forlorn once themselves BUT LOOK AT THEM NOW—THEY WORK FOR THE GOVERNMENT and I pay out of my pocket to my mistake; moral—let student be more independent and do his own thinking for tomorrow.

March 20, 1940:

After correcting the papers for today, I started to put new problems on the board—when all of a sudden "came the dawn"—a miracle from heaven. A student (several to be truthful) asked how many problems they were going to have. Out of the back of my mind I answered that I would continue to put problems on the board as long as they talked and for any talking during the period they would get another problem. I said this at problem number 7 and they were quiet at number 17 (I wrote fast SO'S I'd get a lot on). I never heard a sound (through pleading by the most to the few noisy) for about 20 minutes, when I put on two more. Quiet again for ten minutes. At the end of the period there were 22 problems on the board and I put on the last five for the least little sound. Boy, am I proud of my class today! . . .

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