



STUNT NIGHT IS CLEVER AND GAY

Presentation of Comic Stunts Takes Well; College Sophomores Win

Stunt Night proved an evening of rollicking mirth for the many who witnessed the round of skits presented by the P. L. C. students on Saturday, March 6. Each class produced a stunt and a pre-act, all of which were made effective by lighting, setting and costumes, as well as clever acting and witty repartee. The P. L. C. orchestra played throughout the evening, greatly adding to the performance by music suited to the acts. Miss Marie Gardin, costumed a la China, announced each stunt with attractive posters.

At 8:15 the curtain was raised revealing the High School Frosh in a farce on a modern beauty parlor. Their stunt, as well as their pre-act, a duet by the Running twins, was well received.

The Hi Sophs brought down the house by their clever presentation of "The Family Album" as shown and discussed by the family nuns, Helen Westby. The typical album, stiff posing and family groups was portrayed by the various class members. For their pre-act, Lillian Lee, in true Yennie Yensen speech and regalia delighted the audience by comic chatter and song.

Following this the Juniors presented a comic jazz band which was conceded a success. Their pre-act, accordion selections by Marvick, was greatly appreciated.

The Seniors claimed much applause for their act which took place before a moving-picture camera. The director, Ed Arthur, realistically showed the audience, in directing the actors, how student life at P. L. C. appears. Registration, the eating-time and various other scenes were presented.

The College and Normal Frosh put on a short and snappy 3 act comedy entitled "Learning By Experience." Art Bogen, Alice David and Marguerite Folco played the leading roles. The pre-act was a magician act, cleverly presented by Arnt Oyen, arrayed in the conventional red gown and yellow turban.

The College and Normal Sophs wound up the evening program by depicting the story "The Little Match Girl," by Hans Christian Anderson. Miss Martha Hjermstad presented the story, which was enacted by Ruth Fadness as the starving little match seller. The scene showed the child crouching by the steps of

(Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR

Friday, March 12
"Nothing at The Truth," a three act comedy, given by the Thebanian Literary Dramatic Society at 8:00 P. M.

Sunday, March 14
Joint meeting of Parkland Young Peoples Society and P. L. C. Mission Society at 4:30 P. M. Rev. Hokenstad from Bremerton will be the speaker.

Friday, March 19
P. L. C. Debating Society meets at 7:15 P. M.

Wednesday, March 21
Easter vacation begins at 3:30 P. M. and terminates April 6, at 8:15 A. M.

P. L. C. Faculty Member Offered College Presidency

Rumors have for some time been floating around the campus that Prof. Ph. E. Hauge intended to leave Pacific Lutheran College.

The reason for this was that he has been asked to consider the presidency of one of our eastern Church Colleges.

His friends, who have known about this for some time, have been afraid to urge Prof. Hauge too strongly one way or the other, knowing the far reaching effects a decision might have on his own future as well as that of this school.

The chief ambition of Prof. Hauge has been to build up a strong Normal Department at the Pacific Lutheran College. Now that the success of this department seems assured, he believes this field to be large enough and important enough to remain and continue his work toward the upbuilding of this department.

GIRLS WIN LAST GAME OF SEASON

Playing the last game of the season of 1926, the P. L. C. Girls Basketball team, Saturday night, February 27, 1926 in the home gym, defeated the McKenna A. C. Girls team by a score of 43-8.

The game was slow throughout. The collegians worked very well, surpassing their opponents in passing and shooting.

Agnes Wierson made 22 points for P. L. C.

The lineup was:

P. L. C.—43	McKenna A. C.—8
P. Langlow 12	F 2
A. Wierson 22	F 4
C. Knutzen	JC Birksland
R. Fadness	RC Monroe
R. Bull	G Martin
N. Eide	G Barber

Substitutes for P. L. C.—E. Brodov (9) for Langlow, Samuelson for Eide and Gardin for Fadness.

Substitutes for McKenna—Goldsmith for Games, Games for Monroe, Fitch (2) for Donner.

GIRLS QUINTET CLOSES SEASON

The Pacific Lutheran College girls basket ball team of 1926 has enjoyed a very successful season under Coach A. W. Ramstad.

The girls have worked very hard, the whole season through and under the coaching they received, the team had shooting, passing and guarding down to a fine point. Many of the games played were very one sided, the Lutherans swamping their opponents. The personnel of the team is as follows:

Arnes Wierson and Palma Langlow, forwards of no mean ability, Ruth Fadness and Christine Knutzen, centers. They are very fast and have the ability to fight the whole game through.

Nina Eide and Stella Samuelson around which the opposing forwards had a very hard time to score.

The substitutes were Edna Brodov, forward, Ruth Bull, guard, Esther Sydow, center.

The record of the team is as follows:

P. L. C. Opponents	
Total score	349 137

It has been said, there are eight-one percent more men than women on the campus of the University of Oregon. Look out girls! We wonder if that is the case here?

'MARTIN LUTHER' FILM IS SHOWN

Many Students Take Advantage of Seeing Historical Picture

A large number of students and faculty attended the eight reel motion picture "Martin Luther, His Life and His Time," shown at the Central Lutheran Church Friday, March 5.

Martin Luther's life of unrest and inward trouble until he found the truth, and then his unswerving faith in God as he carried out his life work was shown as in reality.

The picture began by showing the souls of men sick and sore tried as a result of the low degradation and moral corruption of Europe during the Middle Ages until that memorable date, November 10, 1483, when Martin Luther was born at Eisleb, Germany.

Martin's boyhood days expressed earnest application to his school work and all his duties. His life at the University and his constant fear of death until his discovery of the Bible in the University library were vividly portrayed.

Luther's restless and peaceless life at the monastery, his anguish of soul over his sins, and search of peace with God finally culminated in his ordination to the priesthood.

His diligent study of the Scriptures soon convinced him that many practices within the church were wrong and sinful, and when one tried, began selling indulgences—the forgiveness of sins—for money, authorized by the Pope, he wrote his famous 95 theses against this practice and nailed them to the church door at Wittenberg. The following uproar throughout the church, the rise of the people to his defence and the beginning of religious freedom throughout the world was graphically portrayed.

The wonderful spirit in the various parts of the film was really felt by the audience through the expressive pipe organ accompaniment played by Professor J. O. Edwards during the entire performance.

The costumes worn by the actors and the scenery were all typical of the time and age. The actors, especially the one playing the part of Luther, played their parts remarkably well in a way that clearly expressed the life of the time and the feelings of his people.

DELEGATE GIVEN AID FROM THE MOORING MAST

The Mooring Mast takes great pride in the fact that its Ed or-in-Chief, Miss Ma the Hjermstad is to represent the Student Body of the Pacific Lutheran College at Moorhead.

At a meeting of the Mooring Mast Staff on Wednesday March 10th it was decided to advance \$50.00 toward the expense of the trip.

Miss Hjermstad will have the opportunity of meeting Editors of school papers from practically every part of America. Miss Hjermstad with a fine personality, and being a true representative of the school, is no doubt, the best fitted to hold a position of such a nature.

Don't worry if your job is small—And your rewards are few—Remember that the mighty oak Was once a nut like you. —Spokane College Echo.

DELEGATE ELECTED TO REPRESENT P. L. C. AT STUDENTS' CONVENTION

MISS MARTHA HJERMSTAD CHOSEN DELEGATE



Lutheran Students' Union to Hold Annual Convention at Moorhead, Minn., March 19 to 21

At a special Student Body meeting on Tuesday, March 9, Martha Hjermstad was elected by the students to represent Pacific Lutheran College at the Lutheran Students' Union convention to be held at Moorhead, Minnesota, March 19, 20 and 21.

The delegate elected was one of a group of three, Martha Hjermstad, Esther Sydow and Ruth Fadness, whose names were submitted to student vote by a student committee and the faculty.

Myron Kreidler and Arthur Knutzen, whose names were also submitted withdrew for various reasons.

Miss Hjermstad will leave March 14th or 15th, so as to be present at the opening of the Editorial Conference, held in connection with the convention, on Friday afternoon, March 19th.

There the convention, theme, "Building With Christ as Students," will be discussed and the winning "Model editorial" of the national contest will be read.

Speakers at the Friday evening and Saturday sessions of the Conventions will be Prof. J. N. Brown, President of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota; J. Clifford Lysen, President of the Lutheran Students' Union, St. Paul, Minnesota; Rev. T. F. Gullstrom, Vice President, Norwegian Lutheran Church of America, Minot, N. D.; Rev. O. S. Reegstad, Pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Rev. Elias Rasmussen, Windom, Minn.; and Rev. J. C. Preus, Byron, Minnesota.

They will develop the convention theme according to the following outline: "Building With Christ" demands, (1) Faith in Him (2) Passion for Souls; it challenges us (1) To study His will and heed His call (2) To prepare diligently for His services.

At the Saturday session, the theme will be discussed from the view that "Building With Christ" invites to us (1) to build our own lives on Christ; (2) to help finance our fellow students to make (Continued on page 4)

CIRCUIT RALLY HELD IN KENT

On Sunday, March 7th, many student and faculty members from Pacific Lutheran College, attended the South Puget Sound Circuit Rally in the Zion Lutheran Church at Kent, Washington.

This convention was especially interesting and pleasing to the representatives from Parkland because of the fact that their society won the distinction of having turned in the greatest number of subscriptions for the "Lutheran Herald" and "Lutheraners" of any society in the South Puget Sound district. The prize received was a five dollar gold piece.

Sunday Afternoon 3 O'clock
Program
Devotion..... Rev. J. S. Sveve
Local Welcome and Response.....
Local and Circuit Officers
Orchestra Selection.....
Phlony Ridge Lutheran Church
"Living to Serve".....
Rev. H. Truman Gordon
Vocal Selections..... Prof. Edwards,
accompanied by Mrs. Edwards
Evening Session, 7:30 O'clock
Devotion.....
Reading..... Miss Nora Toom
Address..... Rev. T. O. Svare
Remarks: "Luther League Work"
..... Rev. O. J. Crdal
General Remarks
..... Local and Circuit Officers
Announcements.

SHONOBISH PIONEER PAGES

John I. Halk, one of the pioneers of Snohomish County, passed away February 15, at his home in Florence. He was born near Christianstad, Norway 68 years ago and came to this country in 1861. For many years he resided at Florence, Washington where he operated a large shingle mill. He was a success financially, and of the money he earned he gave generously to the church and its activities. He was the founder of Josephine Old People Home at Stanwood and contributed often and freely to the Pacific Lutheran Academy in the early years of its existence. One of the present teachers of the Pacific Lutheran College, Prof. O. J. Stuen, who was in his employ for a couple of years, 1902-04, while working his way through school describes him as a stern and tactful, but just and generous man whose Christian character made a lasting impression on those with whom he came into contact.

"Nothing But the Truth"

Comedy in 3 Acts

March 12

College Gym

By P. L. C. Dramatic Society

THE MOORING MAST



Published every two weeks during the school year by the students of Pacific Lutheran College, Parkland, Washington.

Subscription, one dollar per year

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THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief - Martha Hjermstad
 Managing Editor - Henry Kiel
 Associate Editor - Myron Kreidler

REPORTERS

Irene Dahl, Johanna Rasmussen, Luetta Svith, Ed Arthur, Signe Hjermstad, Ruth Fadness, Alfred Anderson, Leola Hagen, Lillian Lee, Marguerite Folco.

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 Faculty Adviser - O. J. Stuen

The Pacific Lutheran College student body is to be congratulated on their election of a delegate to be sent back to the Lutheran Students' Union Convention held the 19th of this month in Moorehead, Minn.

Never before in the history of P. L. C. has any student body sent a delegate to the meeting of the Lutheran Students of America. The decision of the student body of 1926, shows that the school is progressing, is becoming interested in the doings of the other Lutheran schools and above all, it lets these other schools know that there is a Pacific Lutheran College on the Pacific Coast.

Many people of the Middle Western States are unaware of our existence because of our neglect in showing that we are interested in the Lutheran student activities.

We hope that this delegate to be sent back to those states will convince the people that we are interested, vitally interested, and that Pacific Lutheran College is one of the best Lutheran Schools in the country.

We, the student body of 1926, hope that we have established a precedent, that we have begun a new Era for Pacific Lutheran College and that the following student bodies will follow our example.—A. A.

Observing Lent

We have now entered upon that portion of the church year called Lent. This period is especially set aside for meditation upon the suffering of our Savior in the days preceding his final work of atonement, the death on the cross. The suffering and trials He endured were for us—for you and me—and it is fitting that out of love and gratitude we should remember them. Every week there are special Lenten services held at Trinity church for this purpose. It is our privilege to be able to attend—let us do so, and make this a truly blessed Lenten season of meditation and prayer.—M. H.

STUDENT OPINION

Another milestone in the development of "a bigger and better P. L. C." is heralded in the decision of the students to add two more adjoining tennis courts to the present inadequate pair.

The "bigger and better," part of our school's motto is manifested, some think, in the building of the new courts, and materially so, but the truly greater outcome is the expression of student opinion. Expressed student opinion started the movement, expressed student opinion has forwarded it and expressed student opinion will make it a success. It is not promulgated only by tennis players but some of its strongest advocates are those who thru their farsightedness foresee its mutual benefit.

Then the argument presented is that it doesn't matter how good your opinions may be, or how much you desire their operation—if you don't express them to your fellow students they will never be realized with the result that the other fellows' opinions, even though they are inferior to your own are the ones that will materialize.

Express your opinions.—M. K.

CHAPEL TALKS

Rev. Ramstad believes Gal. 5:7-12 "As ye sow, so shall ye also reap." "As ye sow, so shall ye also reap," said Mr. Ramstad, "because youth is the sowing time of one's life. Old age is the harvest time. It is then that we reap whatever we have planted in our youth. How do you expect to reap good things in old age if you don't plant them in your youth? Habits for life are formed in our youth. Our bodies should not be masters over us," the speaker said, and showed how misery in old age is caused by youths wild sowing. "But sow to the Spirit and the harvest shall be life eternal."

"Let the words of my mouth and the meditations of my heart be acceptable in thy sight! O Lord, my Strength, my Redeemer." So read Prof. Hauge at chapel March 2, from the nineteenth Psalm of David. Many helpful thoughts were brought forth by the speaker. "Think before you speak, is a very good plan. Many heartaches are caused by careless words. Above all our words should be in accordance with the spirit of Jesus." A little verse, very much to the point was quoted: "Careful with fire is good advice you know, Careful with words is ten times doubly so."

Bill's Ford

Bill had a Ford, hot ziggedy, darn, Ruxo axel, Dusenberg cam, Carbeuretor underdrag, needed repair.

Overstuffed piston, ran on air, Supercharger of solid brass, Ran on moonshine better than gas, Flisure body, stream lined, egad, Bought, cold cash, by William's dad.

Could do seventy-five without a sneeze, Oiled it with limberger cheese, Burnt the platinum bearings twice, On a wild rampage of vice, Had six bumpers, fore and aft, "No kiddin' now, she was some craft."

Spot lights, tall lights, all those things, "Why man, that car had diamond rings."

Turbo-generator on the exhaust, Accogepier! Who cares for the cost?

When Bill had run it about a year, The poor thing trembled as with fear, Vacuum tank croaked of mal-nutrition.

Chasis was in hectic condition, Says Bill's dad to Bill one day, Son, I'm sending you away, For your flivver you, have defented, For your crankcase is cemented, For your fenders they are bented And you have not yet lamented.

To Pacific Lutheran College, To the home of greater knowledge, Hove this shiek out of the south-land, Hove this hembre with his ears tanned, And the meekness of his manners, And the sleekness of his features, Won for him a beaur surpassing, Won a damsel quite outclassing.

The rest of the poem was censored.

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THE MYSTERY OF OURSELVES

It is inspiring for us to note that we cannot fully understand ourselves. The more we study ourselves, the more we appreciate the mysteries connected with our physical and psychical make-up. But in our study we become lost in the complexities and the obscurities which inevitable appear, we can find consolation in that even the deepest of thinkers have been at a loss in accounting for certain facts of our existence. There is the mystery of the origin of life, both plant and animal, which abounds on all sides of us. There is the mystery of growth and development in the body and mind. The scientists can tell us quite definitely how much development takes place, but not so definitely why it takes place.

But the greatest mystery in us is the mystery of our soul. We carry in our bodies a property which has continued existence. This is the immortal part of man. How this property becomes implanted in us, how it affects our lives, how it becomes separated from the body upon our earthly departure, and how it becomes re-united with the body on Judgment Day, are mysteries to us. To our rational mind, these mysteries become darker the further we delve into them.

The fact that our being is made up of such mysterious elements ought to cause us to marvel at ourselves and say with the Psalmist, "I am fearfully and wonderfully made," and then give all praise to Him who endowed us with these things. And of all the studies and theories that men have concocted concerning the mystery of life we can say with Tenyson: "Though truths in manhood darkly join Deep-seated in our mystic frame, We yield all blessing to the name Of Him that made them current coin."

WILBUR H. ROOD,
 College Chaps.

Having been poor is no shame, but being ashamed of it, is.—Benjamin Franklin.

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Alumni News

Miss Helga Hansen, '14, is stenographer for the Best Universal Lock Company, Seattle, Washington.

Mr. Herman Holte, a graduate of '22, has returned from the St. Olaf's College and is at present staying with his folks in Seattle. He plans to attend the University of Washington.

Mr. Alvar Beck, '25, is attending the College of Puget Sound, where he is taking up a course in Maritime Commerce.

Ole Serwold visited friends at school over the week-end.

Mr. Magnus Nordstrom, student of P. L. A., 1912 and P. L. C. '23 and '25, recently visited the college. He has just returned from a two months visit at his home in Altan, Nordland, Norway and intends to go to Ketchikan, Alaska, in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Lueckenotte, nee Frieda Skarbo, '22, are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Mr. Odgaard, who attended the college in 1921, recently returned from Norway, where he spent five months visiting his folks at Kristiansund, Norway. He intends to go East this summer.

Mr. Ludvig Larson has purchased a grocery store in the Green Lake district in Seattle.

"Scrubs" of San Diego State College have organized and their objective is to instill "ginger" into college activities, arranging and giving programs at assembly and bringing together members of the Freshman class as a whole.

NOTICE!

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Back to the old grind. Woeful days? How we long for our parents' serenity of soul, so that we could remark "Ah, school days are the happiest time of your life."

To the credit of the perpetually recurring hours of study let it be known that they make Saturday and Sundays absolutely heavenly.

Would Polly enjoy climbing trees every day? No, it is a practice which Saturday makes blessed.

Professor Stuen has at last acknowledged that something is more interesting than Math! What? Nothing except tennis. We suppose he'll take his afternoon class out on the court. Gee, some people have all the luck. That will certainly suit "Cap" Anderson. He was pleasantly (we hope) surprised when the Sociology class came out for an airing Friday afternoon.

Did you have your fortune told Stunt Night? We aren't telling either. We concentrated on the heaviest adder until we saw stakes the rest of the evening in our coffee, pie and ice cream, on the walls, floors, ceiling—everywhere they were, no place were they not. Well, here to a grand future.

A great psychologist, probably an Englishman, characterizes some of the leading nationalities as follows:

- An Italian—a funny-fellow. Two Italians—a discussion. Three Italians—three political parties.
 - A Frenchman—a Hero. Two Frenchmen—two heroes. Three Frenchmen—a Triangle (man, wife and lover).
 - A German—a good worker. Two Germans—a Saloon. Three Germans—a war.
 - A Swiss—a critic. Two Swiss—a hotel. Three Swiss—a Republic.
 - A Russian—a mystery. Two Russians—a bomb. Three Russians—a heap of ruins.
 - A Dane—an important expression. Two Danes—suspicious. Three Danes—a scandal.
 - An Englishman—an idiot. Two Englishmen—a boxing match. Three Englishmen—a great nation.
 - An American—a dollar. Two Americans—two dollars. Three Americans—three dollars.
 - A Norwegian—a drink. Two Norwegians—several drinks. Three Norwegians—prohibition.
 - A Swede—a swear word. Two Swedes—several swearwords. Three Swedes—a prayer meeting.
- Exchange.

Much interest and enthusiasm was displayed among the students of Canton Lutheran Normal in a Norwegian Essay Contest recently held. It proved so successful another contest has been opened on the ski tournament that took place not long ago. Prizes have been offered for the best essays, \$5 being the first prize, \$3 and \$2 for second and third prizes respectively.

Never skate on thin ice.—Theodore Evjenth.

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MISSION FUND DRIVE CLOSES

A four-day drive furthering the cause of the Lutheran Students Union of America has drawn, during the past week, the majority of interest in school activities.

It may be mentioned that the Lutheran Students Union supports three American workers on the foreign mission fields, foots the bills for its conventions and contributes four hundred dollars annually to the Young People's Luther League. This worthy cause calls on the support of all Lutheran Schools and P. L. C. handled the matter in the following manner:

Each class was pitted against the other and the goal was set as "100% subscription."

The drive commenced Wednesday and gained momentum as the enthusiasm for first honors increased.

On the last lap of the drive the College Sophomores forced ahead and held their pace to the tape. The final score showed the College Sophs winners with 100% subscription; the College Frosh second with 85%, and the Beginners class third with 42%. From the seven classes a total of \$60.00 was taken in.

In conjunction with this movement was the Stunt night program. Proceeds of this and other smaller auxiliaries including the sale of tags and the art exhibit, are expected to enable P. L. C. to send a delegate to the Lutheran Students' Union Convention at Moorhead, Minnesota.

ARTHUR WERSON ELECTED BASEBALL CAPTAIN

At a meeting of the baseball enthusiasts held March 9, 1926, Arthur Werson was elected to captain the baseball team this year. Mr. Werson has had much baseball experience, playing one year on P. L. C. team and several years with Burlington.

Due to the loss of Coach Ed Arthur, the responsibility of producing a winning team rests largely upon A. W. Ramstad and Werson. Mr. Ramstad has also had baseball experience in the college he attended.

Never explain, your friends don't need it and your enemies won't believe you.—Hubbard.

Make sure you are right and then go ahead.—Daniel Boone.

The cautious seldom err.—Confucius.

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Those Who Climb Reach the Heights

Darwin was wrong, nevertheless we must confess that certain present day phenomena favor his hypothesis. For example, try to stick the proof on this one, "Why do the P. L. C. co-eds get a kick out of climbing trees?" The answer is, "No." Put the question to any anthropologist who is thoroughly ossified from the collar up, and he will tell you this elevating; tree topping, pastime is due to an instinct carried over from our so and so precursors, aunt chimpanzee, grandpa gorilla, or so your old man; any one of whom were as happy swinging from limb to limb in the forests primeval as a cow on a Carnation farm. This, of course, is probably a big fib, as Bernar McFadden claims to be the father of physical culture.

Well, as we were proclaiming a white back, the new form of wreck-recreation seems to be gaining popularity fast, even threatening indoor baseball as one of the College's major outdoor sports. And the whole thing started in the sociology class, over the statement—All men and some women have instincts. This problem caused deeply furrowed brows, a scratching of craniums, and sleepless nights of perplexity among the girls. "Could it was?" was the question on their lips. Finally the co-eds stumped by the realization that it could was, dashed to their Prof for a solution to the hectic problem. The pedagogical answer rang like the Declaration of Independence—"Ah, my children, the instincts should never be monkeyed with. Let your I. Q. be your guide."

Five minutes later Palma Langlo was whisking the dust out of her nickers with the tender crest of a 250 foot Douglas Fir, hotly pursued by Marie (Half Pint) Gardlin. That's how and why. Well, as Joe says, "Girls sure like to go places, and do things." Now we wonder who will be first to perch on the ball of the flagpole. Just try and do it.—B. K.

Rules and regulations have been made to govern the semestral tie-up which is forthcoming at San Jose College.

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SELF-CONFIDENCE
Self-confidence—in yourself, your work, your dreams—is the factor which is going to make you a success in life. If you have not confidence in yourself, how can you expect others to have confidence in you? A salesman must have confidence in his wares for he has to sell them; you must have confidence in your powers to sell your wares to the greatest advantage both to yourself and your buyer.

One way to gain confidence, and the easier way, is to attack only those things in which you know that you will succeed, and with continued success you cannot help but gain confidence in yourself.

Another way in which to gain self-confidence is to forget yourself. Perhaps the greatest hindrance a person finds in attempting to go ahead is lack of confidence in himself—the feeling that he is not as good as someone else, or that someone else can do something better than he. Too often auto-suggestion works in just this way, and a person finds that he cannot do things, and that there are people who can forge ahead and do better things than he. Only a spark of an idea can feed and start such a flame of despondency as regards one's capabilities, when the same spark fanned to a flame of self-confidence might have brought a so-much happier and more worth-while result.

Think it over—are you doing the right thing by yourself and your fellows by holding a miserably worthless opinion of yourself? Analyze yourself, and if you find yourself leaning away from self-confidence, fan the spark of thought with a flame of higher and greater self-confidence.—State Teachers College Times.

For age and want save white you may; no morning sun lasts a whole day.—Benjamin Franklin.

Do you love life? Then do not squander time for that's the stuff life is made of.—Benjamin Franklin.

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To God we owe all things, to him we owe fear and love; to our neighbors justice and character; to ourselves prudence and sobriety.—Benjamin Franklin.


An untried friend is like an uncracked nut.—Russian Proverb.

The man is the richest whose pleasures are the cheapest.—Thoreau.

NOTICE!
Reunion postponed
until graduation
week in May. Look
for date later.

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PARKLAND NEWS

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARCH 14
 Divine Services 10:30—Rev. O. J. Edwards of Everett preaches

MARCH 16
 Young Ladies Guild
 Lenten Services—7:30

MARCH 21
 Divine Services—10:30
 Divine Services—11:00

MARCH 24
 Ladies Aid—2 P. M.
 Lenten Services—7:30 P. M.

On Thursday afternoon, Feb. 25, funeral services were held from Trinity Lutheran Church for Mrs. B. Benson who died at the Tacoma General Hospital, Feb. 23.

The opening hymn was, "I Know of a Sleep in Jesus' Name." According to her request, "Behold a Host Arrayed in White" was sung by a mixed quartet, and other musical numbers were given. The text of the sermon was taken from Job 1:14.

Mrs. Benson was born in Norway and came to this country with her parents. She was married to Benjamin Benson in the East and came to Parkland with her family where she lived until her death.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her six children, Harvey, Lawrence, Dewey, Bertram, Leon, and Eva, who is married to Oliver Bloom; also two brothers, Royard Riseland of Harmony, Minnesota, and John Riseland of Bellingham, and a sister, Mrs. Inger Sinland of Parkland.

The old building which formerly served as a gymnasium for the Parkland Athletic Club is being torn down and hauled away.

The building was purchased by Mr. Corsey former baker at Parkland.

At the Young People's Luther League Sunday afternoon, Feb. 23, Conrad Gaard was the speaker. He spoke about the so-called modern religions such as modernism, evolution, and etc. giving illustrations and comparing with the true Christian religion.

The following program was given:
 Piano solo: Agnes Wierson.
 Topic: Lenore Lund, Irene Fadness, and Seymour Sampelson.
 Vocal solo: Solveig Rynning.
 Reading: Margaret Jacobson.
 After the program and business meeting, lunch was served in the church parlors.

The regular P. T. A. meeting will be held at the Public School March 12.

Trinity Lutheran Congregation, Rev. T. O. Svara's call put an offering of \$588.00 on the altar for the National Church Budget, Sunday, Feb. 21. Rev. L. C. Posa, former president of the Pacific District preached the sermon for the occasion.

Prof. and Mrs. O. J. Ordal and Mr. and Mrs. Salater motored to Stanwood Thursday, March 4, where they visited with the Leques.

Prof. M. Holum preached a Lenten service in Rev. Villevick's church in Tacoma, Thursday evening, March 4.

Rev. A. W. Ramstad conducted services in the Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland, Wednesday evening, March 3.

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STUNT NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)
 a festive-lit house, trying to warm her numb fingers by lighting the matches. The snow fell thickly throughout the act, while blue lighting made the scene effective. Their pre-curtain act was a style show, depicting the change in American styles from Colonial days through the hoop skirt period, the mutton-leg-sleeve and bustle, the modern girl and lastly predicting the style for 1950.

The Judges, Rev. T. O. Svara and Professor Holum awarded first prize for the best stunt to the College Sophs, while the Hi Sophs came second.

Following the entertainment a table of pie, ice cream, coffee and sandwiches was held, while the food and fortune telling booth claimed many patronizers.

Special credit should be given to Myron Kreddler, Alfred Anderson, Arnt Oyen, Henry Kiel and Bill Hopponer, who gave unsparringly of time and effort in making the evening a success.

Mr. Edward Arthur, assistant coach at P. L. C. left school early this week. The loss of Mr. Arthur will be very keenly felt in the athletic circles of the school. He was coach of the basketball team and handled the position with ability. Mr. Arthur had had experience in baseball and although the material is weak this year, it was hoped that he would turn out a winning team. It is in this branch that he will be missed most. "Ed" was very active in other activities of the school, also.

STUDENTS!
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DELEGATE ELECTED

(Continued from page 1)
 this choice; and (3) to help win a world for Christ.

Rev. J. A. O. Stub, Pastor of Central Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, Minnesota and Prof. Vern J. Clere, Dean of Religion, Concordia College, will conduct divine services Sunday morning.

Sunday afternoon and evening Dr. G. W. Bruce, Luther Theological Seminary; Hon. R. A. Nestos, Ex-Governor of North Dakota; and Dr. L. W. Boe, President of St. Olaf College, will continue the discussion of the theme, developing the thought that "Building With Christ" is inspired by (1) the love of Christ, (2) a world need, (3) joy of service and promise of eternal life.

It is hoped that our delegate, in addition to representing and making better known to other Lutheran Colleges our school, will receive spiritual inspiration and will in turn inspire us all as to a knowledge of the worth wholeness of Christian work and spur us on to greater endeavor in the application of our Christian faith and principles.

An interesting and fascinating study of the Indian tribes, their characteristics, home life, art, and modes of travel has been the subject of the training school pupils of Washington State Normal. The subject arose while studying the history of Bellingham, which included the early wars with the Indians and the pupils became so interested in Indian life the instructor changed the lessons.

"What a Hope"

When the horse gets halitosis
 And the nite owl falls asleep,
 When the chickens blow their noses,
 And the bears begin to peep
 When the trout eat up all the salmon,
 And the girls all leave the stage,
 When the ground-hogs die of famine,
 That's when I'll graduate.
 —The Puget Sound Trail.

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DAILY DIARY

Feb. 22—The "Father of his Country" surely did not live in vain. Vacation.

Feb. 23—Tuesday: "Back to earth again" really means "Back to the face! Two of our dear instructors impose examinations.

Feb. 24—Wednesday: Everybody borrowing everybody else's tennis racket.

Feb. 25—Thursday: Spirited student body meeting—We're gonna have Stant' Nite! To raise money for a delegate to send East to a Convention.

Feb. 26—Friday: Class meetings follow in rapid succession. Who's gonna have the best stunt?

March 1—Monday: March comes in like a lamb. Nina Elde dons her spring coat and Prof. Stuen is seen about the hall in gray trousers of the latest Spring design.

March 2—Tuesday: Committee of students sent to confer with faculty regarding a delegate. Suspense.

March 3—Wednesday: The many budding romances seen about the halls bring it the more forcefully to our attention that Spring has come.


March 4—Thursday: The State Manual class begin to study in real earnest for the State exam on Saturday.

March 5—Friday: Bang, wham! Everybody's getting ready for Stunt Nite tomorrow! Piles of greenery, all the chapel chairs and much hard work are in evidence at the gym.

Blessed are they that hear the word of God and keep it.—Luke 11: 28.

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A STUDENT PETITION

As spring comes upon us, student thoughts turn to sneak day. This sneak day is frowned upon by the faculty because of an accident that occurred on one of the student body sneak days a few years ago.

Now, the writer believes that to make a happy medium the faculty give the student body a day off and on which the students hike to a near-by lake to enjoy a day of sport under faculty supervision. We wish the faculty will give this due consideration.

A STUDENT.

The University of California, Southern Branch are making plans to enter a hockey team for the first time in their history in the amateur league. The league is composed of six squads at present including Southern Branch, Auto Club, U. S. C., Occidental, Loyola and the Mack Bennett Studios.



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