



CONVENTION—REUNION—COMMENCEMENT

SUMMER COURSE FULLY PLANNED

First Summer Session to Extend from June 14 to August 27. Many Courses Offered, Full Credit

Plans are now completed for the Summer Session of the normal department which will be held this year at Pacific Lutheran College. The session will open on June 14 and extend to August, 27. This will be a regular quarters work and will enable anyone having a second grade certificate renewed by attendance at Pacific Lutheran College for the summer.

The administrative officers for the Summer Session are Rev. O. J. Ordal, A. B., President; Ph. E. Hauge, M. A., Dean of the Normal; Mrs. Lora B. Kreidler, Dean of Women; and J. U. Xavier, A. B., Librarian.

The courses which will be offered are Normal Art, Principles of Education, State Manual, Economics Society, Children's Literature, English Grammar, Hygiene, Science for Upper Grades, and Library Instruction. Other subjects will be given in case five or more desire them.

The Daughters of the Reformation of P. L. C. met recently and elected Nina Okness and Johanna Raasmussen as delegates to the Pacific District meeting of the Women's Missionary Federation to be held in Rev. Stavrig's church in Tacoma on May 1st.

The P. L. C. Daughters of the Reformation has a membership of 30. Each member pays 10c per year toward the upkeep of the homes for missionaries who are home on furlough.

Although the girls have not accomplished much during this school year they are forming plans for active work next year. They plan to cooperate with the Mission Society in giving programs and also intend to correspond with Daughters of the Reformation organizations in other colleges.

The officers are as follows: Adviser and president, Mrs. Ramstad; Vice-president, Nina Okness; Secretary, Johanna Raasmussen; Treasurer, Esther Sydow.

DUAL DEBATE ON FRIDAY EVENING

This coming Friday evening the P. L. C. debating team will clash with the debaters from Seattle Pacific College on the question of a Child Labor Amendment. The debate will be a dual meet—our affirmative, Martha Hjerstad, Mildred Hansen and Arnt Oyen debating here, and our negative team, Arthur Kantzen, Henry Kiel and Alice Davis, traveling to Seattle. The opposing team, according to report, have speakers of no mean ability and with considerable experience. The debate promises to hold much interest.

Mr. Wm. Newley and Mr. Miller, Supt. of schools of Aberdeen, both of the State Board of Education, spent a day at the College inspecting the normal department and visiting the practice teaching classes on Thursday, April 15.



PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE, PARKLAND, WASHINGTON Home of the North Pacific Luther League Convention for 1926

Convention Program

North Pacific District Luther League Convention
Parkland, Wash., May 28 to 30
PROGRAM

Friday, May 28, 9:00 a. m.
Registration of visitors and delegates
Opening devotional
President's address
Election of convention committees.
Friday, May 28, 2:00 p. m.
Devotional
Greetings and address: Rev. Martin Norstad, Red Wing, Minn., Vice-president National Luther League
Convention address on Convention Theme: "To Hold and To Win"
Convention will adjourn at 3:30

p. m. to permit all delegates and visitors to take part in the Commencement Festivities during the balance of the afternoon and evening.

Saturday, May 29, 9:30 a. m.
Devotional
10 minute addresses by the three Circuit Presidents
Business Session, Reports of committees, election of officers and such other business as may come before the convention.

Saturday, May 29.
The afternoon will be given over for the outing arranged by the Local Luther League in conjunction with the Alumni of Pacific Lutheran College.
Saturday evening will be given

over to the Choral Society.
Sunday, May 30, 10:30 a. m.
Divine Worship
Liturgical Service: Rev. Theo. Hokenstad.

Sermon: Rev. Martin Norstad, vice-president National Luther League
Music by the Choral Union
Convention Offering
Grand Concert by the Choral Union
Address: Rev. Martin Norstad

Appropriate music will be rendered at all sessions. Convention will close with the Choral Concert thus permitting all who desire to leave for Minneapolis to attend the general meeting of our church to do so without missing any of our convention.

On To The Convention

The setting for our District Luther League convention this year is most favorable. The place is Parkland, Wash., the home of the only educational institution our church maintains on the Pacific Coast; the time is immediately after the District meeting of our church, which also meets at Parkland, and right in conjunction with the commencement exercises of Pacific Lutheran College.

Rev. Martin Norstad of Red Wing, Minn., our convention speaker is the vice-president of our International Luther League. He has taken a most active part in the Young Peoples work and is much sought as a convention speaker and we are indeed fortunate to have him with us at our convention. Added significance to Rev. Norstad's coming is that he has just accepted the

call from the Foreign Mission Board to become its emissary, with the Young People's work, as his special field.

The convention theme: "To Hold and To Win," is a theme that lends itself most admirably for inspiration and encouragement, hence a most fitting convention theme.

The big task of the Pacific District of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America, at this time, is to place Pacific Lutheran College at Parkland, Wash., upon a sound and firm basis. This requires adequate financial support and an attendance as large as the accommodations will permit. Both these requirements are perfectly within the range of possibilities, but only when our people in concerted action, get back of the entire proposition. They

will never do this before they become interested and they will never become interested before they have seen the institution and thus given an opportunity to visualize its possibilities.

This opportunity is afforded this spring. The District Convention of our Church first and then the District Convention of our Luther League right in conjunction with the Commencement exercises. The Young People should make use of this opportunity to visit our school.

The watch word for every Lutheran in our District from now on should be: "On to Parkland for our Luther League Convention and Commencement at Pacific Lutheran College."
Rev. Theo. Hokenstad, District President.

Trinity League Extends Welcome

The Luther League of the Trinity Lutheran Church at Parkland extends a cordial invitation to all members of the Y. P. L. L. to attend the North Pacific District Convention to be held at Parkland May 28 to 30th.

Arrangements are being made to accommodate all those who will attend but we ask those who plan coming to notify the District President Rev. T. Hokenstad of Bremerton at least one week before the convention if possible.

For the benefit of those who are coming we give the following information as to accommodations:

Housing Arrangements
Free sleeping accommodations in private homes and dormitory of the P. L. C. will be provided for delegates and visitors who register before the convention opens. Of course we will try to accommodate everybody, but please register early.
Free breakfast will be given to guests in private homes and those in the college dormitory.
Lunch and dinner will be served

in the college dining halls to everybody for which a charge of 35 cents for lunch and 50 cents for dinner will be made.

For the benefit of those who come with their own camping outfits a part of the campus of the Pacific Lutheran College will be used as a Free Auto Camp. Large community stoves with free wood will be available. Tables, water and light will also be provided. A hearty welcome then, Convention Committee.

REUNION PLANS ARE UNDER WAY

Graduation Exercises and the Y. P. L. L. Convention Add Attractions to Homecoming

Dear Alumni:
Do you remember those pleasant days that you spent at Pacific Lutheran College? Do you still remember the once-so-familiar-campus, the old time friends, and those magnificent sunsets when the last beams of the setting sun would make the Clover Creek a winding streak of silver below the hill?

Is the "Kicking Post" and that narrow walk winding down to it a part of your treasure recollections? If you can recall a part of what has been enumerated will you be willing to refresh your memory by accepting the invitation for a homecoming Saturday, May 29?

The annual alumni picnic will be held Saturday afternoon in Spanaway Park by the lake. A lunch will be served in the evening during which the regular business meeting will be held. Spanaway Park is only two miles from the school, and excellent facilities for boating and swimming will be furnished. Amusements of various kinds will be arranged for in the park.

The North Pacific District Luther League Convention which is held at Parkland during May 28 to 30 will join hands with the alumni and make the picnic a memorable event.

The District meeting of the church will open Wednesday morning, May 26. The Young People's Convention begins Friday morning at 9:00 A. M. Class day exercises of the college will be given Thursday evening. Commencement exercises on Friday evening and the Choral Union will give a concert Sunday evening.

Dear Alumni: With this varied and excellent program before you are you ready to accept our hearty invitation to again visit your Alma Mater?

The campus is large and for those who wish to bring their tents, camping will be a great pleasure. You will be heartily welcomed and accommodated by students, faculty and friends at P. L. C. so plan to come and make the 1926 reunion one of the biggest in the history of Pacific Lutheran College.

SENIORS PREPARE FOR GRADUATION

Graduation plans are now in full swing. The senior play, "Daddy Long Legs" will be presented May 14. Class Day has been announced as Thursday, May 27, on the evening of which the graduates will present their farewell program. Commencement exercises will be held on Friday evening, May 28. The annual Senior and Junior-Senior events which terminate the social life of the year are being planned and promise to be a source of interest and gaiety during the remaining weeks.

A first class Underwood typewriter has recently been added to the equipment of The Mooring Mast office. The machine was purchased from H. D. Baker & Co.

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ON WITH THE PICNIC

In former years it has been the custom to have an annual "sneak day" at Pacific Lutheran College. This day was so called because all the students sneaked away from school, and went on a long hike to some place of interest. By so doing a great deal of ill-feeling was created. The faculty would not permit such an offense to go unpunished, so the entire student body was made to suffer. The "sneak day" itself was not an enjoyable day because of the tiresome hike, no meals, and the resentment of the faculty, the only fun being the thrill of excitement.

This year a school picnic was provided for in place of the "sneak day". The students and faculty agreed on a day beforehand, and preparations were made for a real picnic. A good amusement place was selected, transportation was provided for at a reasonable price, and enough food taken along for two meals. The results were that everyone enjoyed themselves, and the day was spent to a far better advantage than if it had been a mere "sneak day." After the school picnic students and faculty alike were satisfied.

The "sneak day" does not provide any real enjoyment because the students don't have the opportunity of going to a good amusement place, no means of transportation, and no provisions for meals. It creates the attitude of lawlessness because of the punishment which awaits the students on their return.

The annual picnic creates a feeling of mutual understanding between faculty and students, and provides for a day of real fun and wholesome enjoyment. When a school day is given to a picnic it certainly is spent to a far better advantage than when taken in the form of a "sneak day."

Let's abolish sneak day for the school picnic!

—H. K.

STUDENTS, WILL YOU PLEDGE?

Fellow students: We have heard a great deal about the Endowment Drive this year, and we who are so near to P. L. C. can realize probably more than anyone else how vitally the success or defeat of the Drive will affect our College. Realizing this, we should be spurred to action. What are we as students willing to give to help insure the future of P. L. C., whom we love dearly, and from whom we have received so much? Shall we stand aside and watch others act—others, whose interest is less personal, and farther removed than ours? Come on, students, how much will you pledge? One hundred dollars? A hundred and fifty? Show your loyalty, your interest, your school spirit, your gratefulness! Several of our eastern colleges are working for an Endowment and there we find the students giving loyal financial support. Let us not be a whit behind them in backing our school.

Many of us will be going out from P. L. C. directly to earning money. For us it should be easy to pay our pledge in a year or two. Others can perhaps pledge to pay within five years, by payments of twenty-five dollars a year. Surely, some way, somehow we can manage, and perhaps, (who knows?) others, by seeing our earnestness, may be inspired to act also.

Should a subscription list be passed around in the near future will you be willing to pledge? Think it over. —M. H.

CHAPEL TALKS

Prof. Hauge chose the 22nd chapter of Proverbs, for consideration at Chapel, April 20.

"A good name," said the speaker in part, "is as our text today tells us, to be chosen rather than great riches. But this good name develops gradually. What you may do today may set you down as a person of substance. Remember that little careless things are now forming your name, as far as associates and teachers here are concerned.

"Build a good name at college, and when you leave college you will find it of great benefit to you."

The story of the "Ten Talents" was Prof. Xaviera theme at chapel, Monday, April 26.

"God has," the speaker said, "given to each of us some talents. To one, he has given many, to another but few. But those of us who have the few are just as responsible for these few as is he who has been given the many.

"While we are young we should develop the talents given us. Great care should be taken in their use. Our prayer should be that we may develop our talents to the good of our community, ourselves, and to the Glory of our God."

MUSICAL TREAT GIVEN BY THE GIRLS' CHORUS

"The American Girl" an operetta in two acts was presented by the girls chorus under the supervision of Prof. Edwards, Saturday the 24th.

The Operetta tells the story of Eva Hope, an American girl who is traveling in England with her father. When he is called to Germany on business, he arranges for Eva, accompanied by her maid to stay with his sister, Lady Melton at Belford Hall. By some mistake Eva comes to Belford House, a summer school kept by Miss Carew, who is expecting a new pupil from Ireland. Eva arrives during the temporary absence of Miss Carew and soon discovers her error but agrees with two of the girls to stay for a day and impersonate the Irish girl. This leads to amusing incidents as Miss Carew, who is slightly deaf is completely deceived.

Ruth Fadness gave a realistic interpretation of the American girl and won much applause with her song on Chicago's merits. Irene Dahl and Thelma Ranning were the school girl conspirators. Agnes Welroan as the deaf school mistress caused much amusement by her misinterpretations of remarks made to her. She was capably assisted by Nina Elde who had the role of her aide. Ruth Bull took the part of Eva Hope's Aunt, Lady Melton. Lillian Lee as Bridget O'Halloran brought down the house time and again with her constant humorous antics.

The P. L. C. orchestra added greatly to the evening's entertainment by furnishing musical numbers before the program, between acts and after the performance.

This is going to land me in a fine pickle, said the cucumber as it plunged into the vinegar.—College Chaps.

Alumni News

Misses Ruth Rivenes and Esther Angvik both graduates of '25 are stenographers for a business firm in Portland, Oregon.

Miss Ruth Matson '25 visited friends and relatives at P. L. C. Sunday, April 25. She is at present staying at her home in Stanwood, Wash.

Miss Esther Gunderson is nursing at King County Hospital, Seattle, Wash.

Mr. Anders Ejde former student of P. L. C. recently visited the college. He is a dentist in Seattle, Wash.

Mr. Theodore Nelson, student of '23 is attending the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash.

Melvin Matheson, student of '24 & '25 visited friends at the college, April 25.

DO IT WELL

Do it well, whatever your duty. Make of it a thing of beauty. Though the task be mean and humble.

Do it well and never grumble. In your toiling and your playing. It's yourself that you're portraying in the things you're called to do. Daily life discovers you.

Young man into battle starting. Heed these simple words at parting: If you'd rise to fame and glory— if success shall be your story— Do your humble duties gladly. Do them well and never badly. Never pause and never rest. Until you have done your best.

Let no heedless method claim you. Let no finished labor shame you. On the work that leaves your fingers.

Something of yourself still lingers. Fame or shame are you pursuing Through the tasks which you are doing. By your toll you rise or fall; Do it well or not at all!

Do it well! whatever your duty. Make of it a thing of beauty. Sigh not overmuch for pleasures. Take no pride in half-way measures. Slight no task however humble. Or with greater tasks you'll stumble. Fame and glory shall be won If you leave your work well done. —Edgar A. Guest.

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CITY MANAGER TOPIC DEBATED

At the last meeting of the debating society for this year the decision rendered was 3 to 1 in favor of the affirmative on the question, Resolved: that Tacoma should adopt the city manager plan of government.

The affirmative speakers, Margaret Jacobson, Luetta Svinth and Olaf Ordal, contended that this plan of government for the city of Tacoma would be wise, practical and successful. The negative team, Eln Hauke, Olive Sandwick and Ted Erjenth, opposed the plan for the following reasons: The city manager plan centralizes power in the hands of too few people.

(3) the city manager plan would result in government not responsive to peoples wishes.

(3) the city manager plan has produced questionable results in several cities in which it has been tried.

The negative presented good constructive arguments but the affirmative showed greater strength in the rebuttal.

Two impromptu speeches were given by Peter Flott and Christina Knutzen.

The chairman, Arnt Oyen, announced that twenty members have earned debate pins during the year.

The possibility of earning these pins has been an incentive that has spurred the debaters on to making this year a successful one for the society.

Arnt J. Sather, the Parkland shoemaker, recently, according to his yearly custom, turned over to P. L. C. a sum of money which is a percentage on the trade he receives from the students during the year. Mr. Sather donates this gift as a sign of appreciation for the patronage of the students. Mr. Sather is a Mooring Mast advertiser.

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Sneak day! Huh! Sneak day, so we brought the faculty along for fear of chastisement. But, it was worth it to see professors roller skate. Besides we had canoes. Poor Prof. Stuen was home in bed with the flu or something. Of all the dumb days to pick to be ill.

Never, never will we eat meat again. Bleeding, gory, putrefying beef! Pete Sognefest worthy disciple of Bernard McFadden has shown us the errors of our animal eating habits. We must avoid pork lest we look like pigs. As proof, consider the slim shape of the pork abstaining Jew. We hereby, do swear off all meats. Let us die with our insurance unpaid and cry that we will limit our diet to beans minus pork. Sour krout without the weenies. Oh desolation! And onions without the smothered beef steak. Ah Peter, thou hast done thy work well. Never again will we be ignorant, but happily carnivorous.

We are so happy our own Billy Sunday assures us that he detests the goofy-goody. You ask why the elation. Only this we would have him adore us and poor Sealingwax can never be good. But, we can repent beautifully. Does that entitle us to some affection Cap?

EXCHANGES

Dr. F. F. Nalder of the Washington State College at Pullman, spoke to the seniors of Lincoln High recently. He told of the courses offered at W. S. C. and said that last year there were something like 1200 freshmen admitted to the college and as many as 1500 to 2000 are expected to enter next September.

You've got to go if you want to get there. The tortoise won only by the default of the hare. The plodder has a slow and steady pace, but the man that usually wins is the man that gets there and RUNS.—Augustana Mirror.

All seniors in the College of Puget Sound who are in good standing have been granted unlimited cuts by the faculty. This regulation went into effect after the mid year exams and is in accord with Harvard's program of a gradual extension of freedom.

A calling system of electric bells has been installed at Spokane College, connecting the girls and boys dorm with the office. The dean early learned that to take down the receiver usually meant a request to speak to one of the dorm girls, but the new system will alleviate such difficulties.

In too many places in our educational system the possession of a degree is too often regarded with higher favor than the possession of the ability.—Frederik J. E. Flood-bridge.

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ANNUAL "SNEAK" IS BIG SUCCESS

Students and Faculty Forget Books and Join in Peppy Jaunt to American Lake

Sneak day may have its thrills but an all-school picnic sure takes the cake. Discarding the age worn prank of ditching classes and profs, and adopting the "better be safe than sorry" plan, students and faculty joined in one grand "sneak" to American Lake on Friday, April 16th. A special street car was hired for the day and 8:15 having loaded the car with provisions, profs, kids, (ice cream) and smiles we bid farewell to Parkland. Altho the ride was a long one it never became tiresome on account of the continual serenading and the "beginnings of wise cracks." Perhaps the most glaring examples of over-exuberance witnessed are those of the boys who, to satisfy their lust for amusement broke a couple windows. The boys were quiet when they had to chip in an "iron man" apiece.

At the lake the bunch soon broke up, some hit out immediately for the chutes and diving board, some for the bathhouse, others for a game of baseball or horsehoes. The eats committee worked fast and at 11:30 had the tables set and dinner ready. And, Oh, boy! Can't you still taste those luscious beans—and weenies—and rolls, topped off with coffee, cake and ice cream?

In the afternoon the skating rink opened and this held the main attraction of the day. The greatest number of spills must be accredited to Cork, altho several girls hit the floor hard enough to make up for several spills. Even the profs enjoyed the novelty and many of them were to be seen standing or sitting on the floor. The bell for supper having been rung the skaters forsook their diversions and began flogging in. Suddenly it was noticed that an epidemic of lameness was common among them. Blisters! That's the answer. No one was reported as not having been affected by the melody. The chutes had also caused much excitement during the afternoon, in fact there was something of interest to everyone available at all times. After another hearty meal had been done away with a few minutes were given for the exerting of any remaining ambition. Little was found and soon the car was reloaded and we were on our way

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home. The gang did not show the same old pep of ten hours before but the volume of their voices lost no force. Home again, they struggled to the dorms and the extent of casualties as shown the next morning was 43 blisters, 43 bruises, 48 bumps on the knees and 43 bumps elsewhere.

JUST A PART OF THE JOB

"Oh, this is just part of our work. Tomorrow we will see if there are any forest fires to fight." This was the off-hand remark one day of Forest Ranger Saterbo and Forest Guards Pumtreay and Garrison when they were being overwhelmed with words of gratitude for their part in a mountain tragedy.

Harold B. Sparks, with a boy and girl friend, was climbing Kallenstean Peak, high on the summit of the Cascades of Washington, in the Snoqualmie National Forest. The rest of his party had gone on ahead when these three somehow got off the trail to the summit. They soon realized their mistake, and tried a short cut across the face of a cliff to regain the right route. Sparks was ahead, slowly working his way from foothold to foothold. His companions were behind and slightly lower down and busy looking out for the next step. Suddenly, without warning, Sparks slipped and fell. Down his body slung 1,000 feet, lodging on a steep slope.

Horror-stricken his companions, unable to reach the body, hurried back to the Denny Creek Ranger Station for help. With Lewis and Best, other members of the party, the forest officers packed the body out, many miles over rough trails, and in the night, reaching Malakwa Lake at 2 a. m., though Best had sprained his ankle and Lewis had made two trips to Denny Creek. They finally reached the Sunnet Highway at 11 a. m.

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THE BEST WAY TO USE OUR SUNDAY IS DISCUSSED

"The Best Way to Use our Sunday" was the topic for the Mission Society held Wednesday evening, April 14.

The Scripture lesson was read by Arthur Knutson after which a paper on the topic for the evening was read by Nina Eide. She brought out the physical as well as the spiritual need for rest on Sunday.

Johanna Rasmussen then further discussed the topic. She said, "We should not make our Sundays dreary days but rather happy ones in which we rest from daily toils. Christ says, 'Is it lawful to do good or evil?' Those are words for us all to consider because we really make Sunday a day of rest and gladness when we make ourselves and others happy. The definition of Sunday is a day for rest and worship. We should remember these services. We should live in fellowship with our Lord every day but especially on Sunday."

Hymn No. 471 "O day of rest and gladness" was sung in closing.

Miss Ryder: Why was Taft and not Bryan elected in 1908, Arthur? Arthur Brudvik: Because Taft got the largest number of votes.

What became of that hired man you got from the city?

Aw, he used to be a chauffeur and the idiot crawled under a mule to see why it wouldn't go.—The Echo.

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Due to a miscalculation Miss A. Elle Dahl's name was unintentionally omitted from the last honor roll.

Remember the Senior play, "Daddy Long Legs" May 14.

Going to the lecture tonight?

"Yep."
Better not, it's going to be an awful bore.

"Guess I can't get out of it, I'm the lecturer.—Pleasant View Star.

Saxophonist: I heard someone tell me that you love music.
She: Oh, yes, but never mind, keep on playing.—The Trumpet.

Madame X: So you've been to Italy, have you? And how did you enjoy Bologna?

Tourist: Oh, just fine; but little Willie would eat too much and get sick.—Puget Sound Trail.



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PARKLAND NEWS

The Parkland Community Club has now been fully organized. The officers are as follows: President, Mr. Conrad Gaard; Vice-president, Mr. H. L. Dahl; secretary, Mr. A. R. L. Lehmann.

The first social meeting will be held next Friday evening, April 30, in the public school auditorium. A good program is promised and refreshments will be served. Everyone is urged to come.

At the meeting of the Young People's Luther League last Sunday, Prof. M. Holm spoke on the words of Paul: I have fought the good fight; I have finished the course; I have kept the faith. "We as young people will be justified if we can truthfully say these words, especially the last ones. I have kept the faith."

The other numbers of the program were: Plano solo: Emmy Colton; recitation: Margaret Jacobson; vocal duet: Mrs. J. Xavier and Mr. I. Strand.

Following the program a social hour was held in the church parlors.

Those who took part in the presentation of the operetta "The American Girl" Saturday evening were afterwards entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Edwards in their apartments.

During the evening a group of humorous readings in Norwegian dialect by Lillian Lee was much enjoyed, as well as the music. A dainty lunch was served by the hostesses.

May 8, the Camp Fire Girls, under the direction of Mrs. J. O. Edwards will present "The Call of Wobelo" a comedy drama in three acts.

The cast of characters are:
Ellen Ferris -----Leone Lund
Blue Bird -----Lida Henderlie
Wah-Wah-Taysee (Pierfly) -----
Lulise Lehman
Sylvia (Wayaka-See Beauty) -----
Irene Dahl
Amy (Kee-wee-Rainbow Maid) -----
Dorothy Ordal
Marlan (Disyad-Moon Maid) -----
Margaret Fadness
Emily (Minnehaha-Laughing Water) -----
Clara Lund
Constance (Gosh-Spirit of the Wing) -----
Dorothy Lehman
Dorothy (To-be-ha-Humming Bird) -----
Dorothy Ordal
The play is very interesting and spirited throughout. It is an entertainment that will be appreciated both by young and old. Anyone interested in the free, wholesome out of door life cannot afford to miss the opportunity of seeing this high grade presentation.

Prof. Harold C. Rader of Lakeview, Michigan has been secured as permanent president of Pleasant View. He is a graduate of both the academy and the college departments at St. Olaf College, and was engaged as teacher in the high school in Lakeview, his home town.

50-50
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Carsten: How'd it go?
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SENIOR PLAY

CAST CHOSEN

Rehearsals for the Senior play "Daddy Long Legs" are being held daily, and Professor Ph. E. Hauge, director, announces the date of presentation as Friday evening, May 14. The play, a comedy in four acts, is an adaptation from the book by Jean Webster.

It portrays the sorrows and joys of a girl sent by an unknown friend from an orphan's home to college. The play is rich with wit, humor and pathos.

The cast of characters has been selected as follows:

Jervis Pendleton—Lawrence Ellingson
James McBride—Myron Kredler
Cyrus Wykoff—Alfred Anderson
Abner Parsons—Iver Dahl
Judy Abbott—Martha Hjermetad
Mrs. Pendleton—Anelle Dahl
Julia Pendleton—Signe Hjermetad
Sallie McBride—Ruth Fadness
Mrs. Semple—Olive Sandwick
Miss Pritchard—Nina Elde
Mrs. Lippett—Ruth Bull
Carrie—Judith Foeness

Ah! the Sad Awakening

Two o'clock, the biggest baseball game of the season was about to be played. Art Werson is in pitcher's box warming up with Cork who was to play behind the bat. "Here ya' go, Nyman" calls out Cork, as he shoots the ball to second base. "Nice ca ch, Bill, ole boy," remarks Art. Bill is overjoyed at his success. He paces gallantly to and fro, dreaming of the day when some big league manager shall say the same. He sneaks back his bats, pats his mitt and in true big league fashion, spits a prodigious gob on the ground which fairly bounces. "That sure ought to make me look tough," says Bill to himself. Just then a ball hits him on the back of his head, and he wakes up to find that he had bumped his head on the bed post and spit all over his chin.

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CALENDAR

Friday, April 30
Dual debate with Seattle Pacific College at 7:30 P. M.

Saturday, May 1
Baseball: P. L. C. vs. Sumner on latter's diamond at 2:30 P. M.

Monday, May 3
Baseball: P. L. C. vs. C. P. S. on our field at 3:30 P. M.
The College Expression class meets in gymnasium at 7:00 P. M. The public is cordially invited.

Friday, May 7
Baseball: P. L. C. vs. Eatonville on latter's diamond at 3:30 P. M.

Sunday, May 9
Joint meeting of Parkland Luther League and P. L. C. Mission Society at 4:30 P. M.

Saturday, May 13
Baseball: P. L. C. vs. Sumner on our field at 3:30 P. M.

Friday, May 14
The Senior Play, "Daddy Long Legs" will be given in the college gymnasium at 8:00 P. M.

GAME WITH ST. LEO'S MARKED AS SLOW AFFAIR

The Pacific Lutheran College baseball team wielded their willows to a victory over St. Leo's Lions, Friday, April 23, by a score of 12 to 9 on the College of Puget Sound diamond.

Art Werson, who was just recovering from an attack of appendicitis pitched a very good game, with 13 strike outs. Werson is on the operating table as a result of playing this game.

The Lions, started with a roar, taking 5 hits from the offerings of Carl Colton, who, after this, took the catchers position and Werson went to the mound.

The game on a whole was rather slow.

Batteries were: For St. Leo's: Nordi, Friesheim and Miele. For P. L. C.: Werson, Colton.

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DAILY DIARY

April 13th—Monday
Seven more weeks of school.

April 13—Tuesday
Thomas Jefferson's birthday. How'dya know it? Looked it up on the calendar.

April 14—Wednesday
New ornaments have been purchased to beautify the Morning Mast office—to wit: a broom and a dustpan.

April 15—Thursday
Why the queer antics on the part of the normal graduates? They're merely trying to assume the dignity fitting to their position.

April 16—Friday
All school sneak—and the faculty off to American lake. Oh, those hot dogs and beans. Oh, those roller skates!

April 19—Monday
Miss Ryder inflicts an exam: everybody skips but two conscientious homo "sap'ens and they flunk.

April 20—Tuesday
"Why did the man stand in the door and laugh?" Ask Polly and Agnes.

April 21—Wednesday
Biology Class: Cliff is rudely snatched from the arms of Morpheus by an irate professor.

April 22—Thursday
Seniors begin practice on their play, "Daddy Long Legs."

April 23—Friday
A hearty handshake to you, "baseball nine!"

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CAMPUS LOCALS

Mr. Arthur Werson is at the St. Joseph's Hospital following an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Parr has recently purchased a Dodge coupe.

Franklin Turner is seriously ill as a result of injuries received while swimming in the Nereides at Pt. Defiance.

Pres. O. J. Ordal has recently returned from a trip through Bend, Oregon and Bellingham, in interests of P. L. C.

Students of Norse are busy preparing Norwegian selections for the Sigvald Quale oratorical contest.

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