



Students Chosen Will Have Names Engraved on Cups

Vandinburg and Hageness, Roe and Young Ideal Students Chosen By Faculty

Marie Vandinburg and Olaf Hageness for the College graduates; Alice Roe and Walter Young for the high school graduates were the students chosen by the faculty committee from the names submitted at the last student body meeting as worthy of having their names engraved on the four silver loving cups.

These cups were presented to the College by the Class of 1925 for the purpose of promoting scholarship and good fellowship among the students. At the end of each year are engraved on the respective cups the names of the boy and girl of each of the divisions of the graduating class who exerted the best influence on their classmates.

By the terms with which the cups were given, the faculty chooses the students who receive the honor. The girls are chosen on the basis of womanliness, health, and scholarship, while the boys are chosen as to their record of fair play, clean sportsmanship, and scholastic ability. The student body as a whole was permitted to submit names that they would like the faculty to consider.



Marie Vandinburg

Trophy Cup Winners



Alice Roe



Olaf Hageness

Student Body Elects Hauke as President

Young, Sherman, Dahl, Arneson to Assist; Officers Speak at Last Meeting

Eric Hauke was elected to be next year's Student Body president at the meeting held Thursday, May 21. Mr. Hauke, who has had experience as an executive, having been president



Eric Hauke

Baccalaureate Talk By Lund

Quartette, Holm-Jensen Sing; Music By Edwards, Svare, Tingelstad Speak

Baccalaureate service for the graduating classes of 1931 was held in Trinity Lutheran Church on the campus of Pacific Lutheran College Sunday evening, May 31. Reverend C. A. V. Lund, of the Lutheran Church of the Augustana Synod at Mt. Vernon, Washington, gave the sermon. He spoke on "The Pillars of Wisdom." Reverend Lund pointed out the fact that there are seven pillars: "Expression, Thought, History, Science, Hope, Faith, and Love, Christ, the personification of Love, stands in the middle and upholds the other pillars."

Music was furnished by Prof. J. O. Edwards, who played an organ prelude, and accompanied the students who sang, by the faculty ladies' quartette, Mrs. Ph. E. Hauge, Mrs. C. O. Olson, Mrs. A. W. Ramstad, and Mrs. J. U. Xavier, who sang "Come Unto Me," and by Mrs. Paul Henry Holm-Jensen, who sang "I Will Extol Thee." Dr. O. A. Tingelstad, president of Pacific Lutheran College, spoke at the classes. Rev. T. O. Svare, pastor of the Church, closed the service with the regular liturgical service.

Year Comes To An Interesting End As Reporter Views Events

September 8—Great communion, registration, arriving students, trunks, affectionate greetings, tearful farewells.
 September 9—Formal opening; everyone trying unsuccessfully to appear dignified, collegial, and sophisticated.
 September 10—Ugh—Settling down to classes and serious business of obtaining higher education.
 September 23—Waiting and smashing of teeth—"ye old kicking post" pilfered.
 September 23—Dedication of President's new residence.
 October 10—Mooring Mast staff chosen—for or among literary aspirants.
 October 20—Much priming among girls—influx of new men—short course begins.
 October 24—L. C. Gladiators into stride of football season.
 October 31—Nocturnal pig-skin chaise at Aberdeen—bus rides—hoarse chorists.
 November 1—Spooks, witches and screams; Hallowe'en party at gym.
 November 13—Announcement of Staff members; beginning of hard-work.
 November 14—Quaking knees; rosy smiles; report cards for first quarter.
 (Continued On Page Four)

SENIOR CLASS LEAVES GIFTS

It has been a custom at this College for each graduating class to leave some gift to the school. The Class of 1931 chose to leave something which would be noticed by everyone who enters Pacific Lutheran College. The class decided to leave as its gift glass paneled, mahogany doors which are to be placed in the main entrance to the building. The new doors will be in harmony with the stone exterior of the entrance.

To Mr. Hauke the class is giving a golf driver, to show its appreciation of the work he has done for them as their advisor. The class gift was formally presented to the College at the class night exercises, Tuesday, June 2, by Marie Vandinburg.

Class Day Program Given by Graduates

Includes Speeches, Music, Reminiscences, Humor, and Class Gift

The Class Day exercises for the graduating seniors and College Sophomores was held Tuesday evening, June 2. A program consisting of Ivy planting, an ivy oration, music, reminiscences, an address, "humorific homilies," the presentation of the class gift, and the awarding of honors was presided.

The program followed: Planting of Ivy—Eleanor Loftbus Ivy Oration—Robert Reid Professional—J. O. Edwards Class Reminon Banquet 1931 Words of Welcome—Arnold Thostenson

- Music:
- a. Piano Solo—Selected Ethel Stanzette
 - b. Piano Solo, Russian Rhapsody—Hesselberg Ruth Wersen
 - c. Rose in the Bud—Forster The Joy of a Rose—Tarbox Ladies Quartette: Ruth Jacobson, Cora Goplerud, Ida Hinderlie, Evelyn Olsen
 - d. On Wings of Song—Mendelssohn Poem—Fibich Walls Kerr, Violinist
 - e. Roses of Picardy—Wood Sankey Johnson, Barton
 - f. Duna—McGill How Can I Leave Thee—Parks Men's Quartette: Carol Svare, Wilbert Nymman, Clarence Mossion, Earl Perival
- Reminiscences—Thora Rasmussen Assisting Committee: Mildred Card, Millard Quale, Eleanor Loftbus Address—Morriss Ford Humorific Homilies—John Johnson, Walter Young, Stella Sorboe, Ruth Norgaard, Ruth Jacobson, Ruth Brown
- Master of Ceremonies, Olaf Hageness Presentation of Gift—Marie Vandinburg Awarding of Honors—Dr. O. A. Tingelstad Class Song—Cora Goplerud Music: Ruth Wersen

Choir To Start On June Fourth

Entire Trip to be Made by Bus. Elvestrom Not Through With Schedule Yet

At 6 o'clock on Thursday morning, June 4, the "Choir of the West" will start on its trip to Chicago. The entire tour will be made by bus. The bus has been made as comfortable as possible; the seat backs have been raised, two electric fans



Vic Elvestrom

have been installed, and a thermos water jug and paper cups have been added to the equipment. The bus also has a radio which is in good working order. On the outside of the bus, a sign tells that it is bound for Chicago from Tacoma, and carries the Pacific Lutheran College Choir.

"Buck" Swisher, who took the 1930 Choir on its tour, and who also drove the bus when this year's Choir went South, will drive the bus.

Manager Victor A. Elvestrom has not yet completed the schedule for the homeward part of the journey. The "Choir of the West" is to be the guest choir at the International Young Peoples' Luther League Convention, which will be held in Chicago from June 17 to 21. During the trip the Choir will give about forty concerts in ten states.

Mooring Mast Holds Banquet

The Mooring Mast editorial and business staffs held a banquet in the recreation room, Thursday noon, May 28. Ted Elynhn, former humor columnist, acted as toastmaster.

Those who had taken a leading part in Mooring Mast affairs during the year gave short speeches, as did the advisors' Esther Westby and Grace Holte gave a piano duet. To end the affair the entire group sang the school song.

The room was decorated with flowers, and a color scheme of green and orchid was carried out. Above the tables, suspended from the ceiling were two large green flags made of crepe paper and signifying "Mooring Mast."

Among the former editors of the Mooring Mast who gave their impressions of the year's work were Olaf Hageness, also editor of the "Saga," and Stella Sorboe, who edited the paper most of the year.

1931 Annual Wins Praise Of Students

Book Dedicated to Tingelstad; Hauge, Vandinburg, Hageness, and Carlson Honored

With a cover and general makeup in black and gold, the 1931 Saga was distributed to the Student Body on Tuesday, May 26. The makeup, pictures, arrangement of divisions, and general appearance of the book were well liked by the students.

The feature of this year's annual was a double dedication. The book itself was dedicated to our President, Dr. O. A. Tingelstad. Each division of the Saga was dedicated to the person who had been the most active in the different departments of the school.

The Classes division was dedicated to Marie Vandinburg. Olaf Hageness was chosen as the leader in the Organization division. Evans Carlson received the dedication in the Athletics division. The Administration division was dedicated to Professor Philip E. Hauge.

The cover and each division page has the picture of a Viking ship. The "In Memoriam" page is given to the memory of Rev. Grossberg, a president of the school when it was known as Pacific Lutheran University.

The frontispiece pages are devoted to scenes familiar to the students—the mountain, the chapel, the main building, and a picture of the three buildings.

The Athletics department of the book contains individual pictures of all those students who took an active part in the several sports, and group pictures of all who turned out for each sport. A short write-up of each football and basketball game is given.

One page of snaps is given to the administration, and one to Alumni. Several pages, under the heading of "College Life," have pictures taken of student activities on the campus from the fall to the spring.

The Saga this year has one hundred-four pages. Three hundred and fifty copies of the book were printed. Practically one hundred of these are still to be sold.

The entire student body anxiously awaited the arrival of the Saga, and all expressed the belief that the book was well worth waiting for. Much credit should go to the Editor, Olaf Hageness, who worked hard to make the annual a success.

Summer Course Begins June 15, Ends August 28

Dormitories to Be Open To Students, Courses To Be Regulated by Demand

The Summer Session of the College will begin on June 15, the first term lasting till July 22. The second term will begin on July 22 and last till August 28. The Session is open to all students qualified to pursue the subject, to advanced students who desire to obtain regular normal credit toward a diploma for their work must be graduates of an accredited high school or its equivalent.

A tuition fee of \$250 per credit hour is required of all persons attending the Summer Session. A library fee of \$200 will be charged at time of registration.

The College dormitories will be open for occupancy during the Sessions. Room rent for the summer quarter will be \$18.00—for one term, \$10.00.

The number of courses available for credit will be determined by the demand. Other courses will be provided if five or more request it.

The following courses are offered:

Education	
5 Education Measurements	3 q. Cr.
6 Principles of Education	5 q. Cr.
7 Technique of Teaching	3 q. Cr.
12 Current Educational Problems	3 q. Cr.
15 State Manual	3 q. Cr.
30 History of American Elementary Education	3 q. Cr.
English	
1 Freshman Composition	5 q. Cr.
10 Children's Literature	3 q. Cr.
31 Early Nineteenth Century Literature	2 1/2 q. Cr.
32 Late Nineteenth Century Literature	2 1/2 q. Cr.
35 Creative Poetry	2 1/2 q. Cr.
Fine Arts	
1 Art Structure	3 q. Cr.
25 Advanced Art Structure	3 q. Cr.
Health Education	
1 Hygiene	3 q. Cr.
Library Science	
1 Library Instruction	3 q. Cr.
Mathematics	
6 Advanced Arithmetic	2 1/2 q. Cr.
Science	
7 Geography	2 1/2 q. Cr.
9 Nature Study	3 q. Cr.
10 Science for the upper Grades	2 1/2 q. Cr.

Our Kicking Post—Symbol of Its Mission—Cherished By All

By Millard Quale

Six seasons ago our brothers brought forth from the wilds of Parkland, a fir sapling. They trimmed it of its beauty, cut off its bark, and hewed it into a timber which, when placed in the ground, would reach the level of a man's eye. This timber they planted on the north-west corner of our glorious campus, dedicating it to that multitude of boys and girls who should in the future attend this hall of learning and walk away two by two on life's journey.

Through the passing years the couples have come and gone—carving, kicking, loving couples. And to every one of them the post has stood a symbol of an idea and has made for itself an everlasting place in the memory of those who have attended the school.

It is remarkable that that post which had once been a part of a young, wild tree, which had been cut and planted and carved and kicked, could hold such a place in the hearts of the students and alumni of this school.

That post stood for five long years

—attacked by the gales which whirled by it; by the rain, the snow, the fire. Moving the elements, the post stood unmoved until a robber came upon the scene and brutally cut it off at its foot, carrying away the symbol, the carvings, the kickings, the consternation of all who loved it.

The present student body could not replace it, but planted in its stead a new post, not a timber from the native forests of Parkland, but one brought from afar. This, our new kicking post, was at once accepted and carved and kicked and loved in accordance with the dedication of it. But alas, not many months had it been in its place before it suffered its first humiliation. It was robbed of its first yellow splendor and painted black with banana ketchup. It suffered; we suffered all from the lack of appreciation of some of our race for that which by others is held sacred. Even in the face of this humiliation the Kicking Post did not protest but loyally remained to be carved and kicked and loved.

The Mooring Mast

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WORTHY OF THE HONORS

We wish to express our hearty assent to the choice of the faculty committee that selected the students who had been the greatest inspiration to their classmates. Miss Vandenburg and Mr. Hagness were known to us more intimately, perhaps, because of their close connection with the Mooring Masts. We can, therefore, better appreciate the reasons for the honor that has been bestowed upon them.

Both Mr. Young and Miss Roe have been, we are sure, real sources of inspiration to their classmates. We sincerely hope that Miss Roe, who is at present very ill and must remain under a doctor's care all summer, will be cheered on in her fight for health by the knowledge that her fellow students regarded her as a source of inspiration and joy.

A RESPONSIBILITY

In a few days the "Choir of the West," representing Pacific Lutheran College, to thousands of people, is going on a long and strenuous trip. We have no doubts that the aim of the journey will, with God's help, be most abundantly fulfilled.

The students going on the trip realize, we are sure, the responsibilities that are theirs, and will regulate their conduct so as to give the best possible impression of the College to the people that meet with them along the way.

THE SAGA

The 1931 Saga has arrived. One of the first improvements over last year's annual that one notices is the fact that the new one is sewed instead of glued together. This allows the book to lie flat. It cannot be said that the cover design is better than that of the 1930 annual. Since the Luther coat-of-arms was officially adopted as the design for the school rings and pins, it was appropriate that that insignia should be used on the cover of the annual. The design would have added to the beauty of any cover, and it was missed from the front of this year's book.

As a whole, however, the Saga of 1931 is a fine issue, and an artistic piece of work, that will be prized by all who possess it. The pictures and the write-ups will always bring back memories of the wonderful days spent at Pacific Lutheran College during the school year 1930-31.

AN APPRECIATION

In this, the last issue, it is perhaps fitting to express appreciation to those who have helped to put out the Mooring Mast this year. The two former editors, Olaf Hagness and Stella Sorboe, deserve special credit for the highly commendable issues that they turned out issues that caused the Mooring Mast to be rated with four-year college newspapers.

The Mooring Mast staff, which does all its work merely to be of service to the school, has worked faithfully and well to a good end. Perhaps some day the writers, like debaters and choir members, will get credits for their work and thus be more properly rewarded. To Professor Hong go heartfelt thanks for reading copy and proof to the glorification of the humble comma. Frederick Mau.

P. S. We won't say anything about the Business Staff, because we have a standing argument with them about the relative importance of the two staffs.

AU REVOIR

As the end of the school year approaches, the time comes to say good-bye to graduates and fellow students, whom we may never see again, and to members of the faculty, who have so heartlessly kept us at work during the year. The graduates, especially, must now face life on an entirely new angle—most of them leaving the placid waters of school and plunging directly into the swirling mailstrom of life.

In our contacts with them we have learned to know and love many sterling characters, many happy and cheerful souls, many earnest and sincere workers, and been gainers by the association. Now that they are going, we wish them all that life-holds in the way of success and happiness; we hope that they will remain true to the principles and precepts that they have learned while here at school, and we wish them God's choicest blessings on their journey.



Daisy's Diary

By Frances Jane Lavin

May 30. The Mooring Mast came out in all its glory. Only one more issue to slave for.
May 21. The Central Golf Team talked better to the little 'pill' and so they won the golf game.
May 23. Prof. Edwards gave a piano recital with his pupils. Music hath charms!
May 25. Everybody is playing tennis. Bobby Jones wouldn't stand much show at P. L. C. Snicker, snicker.
May 26. Our boys knew their golf today. We won from Aberdeen. I guess maybe they weren't feeling good the other day.
May 27. The poor overworked students had to start their exams. This is once I'm glad I'm a Freshman. Ha, ha, on the seniors.
May 28. He who laughs last laughs best. Exams started for us, too.
May 29. Yum, yum. The choir members had luscious strawberry shortcake after a wonderful concert at the Temple theater, Tacoma.
May 30. We observed Decoration Day.
May 31. Choir concert in the afternoon and acclamarete in the evening. Time for parting is coming only too soon.
June 1. Wedding bells for some, but school bells for me.
June 2. Class Night—when we have to listen to a lot of speeches from the departing seniors. They will have the last word.
June 3. Commencement! One of the

biggest moments in a person's life. It's only supposed to happen once. L. A.
June 4. On to CHICAGO! L. A.

"My future just passed," said Nedra as she saw a 'B' on Johnny's paper. L. A.

That, last was a double joke. L. A.
After all the best jokes aren't printed. They're running around. L. A.

"Eric—Gee whiz, lookit! There's a horse—ah on this fish. Millard—Oh! That's all right, maybe it was one of those sea-horses. L. A.

And did you hear the latest news! A bunch of kids heard Olaf say to Norry, "Would you have any objections to my proposal." And then Norry coyly said, "No." They tried to say they were rehearsing the play and the play had been given a week ago. L. A.

Mr. Beck (in his farewell speech to his 'Contemp' class): "You know, a lot of you will never be the same after having been in this class." L. A.

Goodbye, till next year. Stallion B L A H signin' off!!!! Goodbye, everybody. L. A.

Knew His Grammar Mr. Hauge to R— "If you had a little more spunk you would be the best in your class. Do yoo know what spunk is?" L. A.

"Yes, it is the past participle of spank." L. A.

STUDENTS WAIT WITH ANXIETY AS SAGAS COME

As 4:30 Tuesday afternoon approached, an ever-lengthening line of students was seen along the hall near Prof. Xavier's office. And all those students were very plainly excited. The one question, or variations of it "Aren't they here yet?" was asked by every new addition to the line. Expectancy was visible on the faces of all.
Then the excited students were told that in only 15 minutes more they would be here. Who or what would be here? Oh, the Sagas of course! Sighs and groans were soon hushed, however, in the buzz of voices and in the fact that fifteen minutes were not so awfully long.
Then, clear above the hubbub was heard a welcome voice. "They're here!" A shout went up from the group and mad rush was made toward the S G desk. At last, one by one, they eagerly clasped their beloved book in which they would cherish always the fondest of memories.

HEY—SIGN MY SAGA! GOT A PEN? THANKS

"Please sign my annual and mine." This sign is accosted everywhere, whether walking along to a class or hurrying to keep an important appointment. But what does that matter? The Sagas must be signed.
It does no good to say that you have an engagement, that you are due in class, or that you simply haven't the time just then. If you manage by such hastily thought-up excuses to get by one petitioner, you will immediately run into another. You might just as well stop and affix your name to your best picture and get it over with. As far as that goes, though, there really is no getting over with it because until next Wednesday you will be chased by those signature hounds.

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Campus Features

Wandering about the campus the reporter noticed:

John Charles Hudson Jr. and Olive Susie Roe, together with Friedrich Heinrich Mau and Katharine Margaret Olson, having a picnic.

Clifford Daniel Mesford appreciating the fact that the boys helped carry chairs.

Margaret Helen Forath buying a cake.

German Edwin Anderson lending his tennis racket to everybody.

Ervin Edwin Dammet and Barret Ann Schaeffer enjoying each others' company.

Henry Bernard Olson lowering the flag for Memorial Day.

Viola Marie Josephine Knudsen and Stella Bertie Johnson exploring South K Street.

Boys and girls find out what the Kicking Post is for.

Mabel "Oiggins" Jensen keeping still Harold Westberg introducing his sister, Margot, to the Margarets of the College.

TREES JUST NOT TREES FOR ARTISTS

In order to give the students in her art class an opportunity to show how artistic they were and to give them a taste of landscape drawing, Mrs. Kreidler took them out on the campus to draw a few of the lonely trees there. The budding artists' all thought they were going to have a very simple task and that the trees they were going to draw would look so natural that people would think that they were actually growing.

Some of them had a surprise, for the trees just wouldn't look like trees. The first few moments of engrossed silence were broken by every one's shifting and turning to get a better view, but still the trees weren't trees.

After struggling a short time with her tree, Anna Mikkelsen became inspired to sing—and the song she sang was very appropriate indeed for the occasion.

"I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree."
Everyone listened to the song and agreed. Then when she came to the last line, a loud chorus was ready to help finish it—
"But only God can make a tree!"

Negative Victor in Final Debate

"Resolved: That Russia's Industrial Program is Sound" was the question discussed at the final debate given by the members of the Debating Society held Monday evening, May 23.

Evelyn Arneson, president of the society, presided at the meeting. The affirmative side of the cross-question debate was upheld by John Hopp and Clara Fjermedal, and the negative by Clara Fjermedal and Friedrich Mau. The debate was won by the negative. The judges were Ruth Nordgard, Ruth Jacobson and Olaf Hagness.

VISIT SMELTER

Members of the college and high school chemistry classes visited the Tacoma Smelter at Ryston on Saturday, May 23. They were accompanied by Professor A. W. Ramstad and Reverend Arthur Bydow of Tacoma.

The students were guided thru the plant by an employee of the company, who explained the various operations as the party proceeded. Of great interest were the huge furnaces, the electrolytic baths, and the big dock, he general conductor provided small copper ingots for the girls as souvenirs.

D. R. G. ELECT

On Monday April 25, the Della RhoOmmas held their annual election of officers in the College day room.

The following officers were elected: President, Clara Fjermedal; vice-president, Helen Smith; secretary, Frances Newton; and treasurer, Alberta Schmitz.
The members expressed their satisfaction with the efficient work of the retiring officers, who have spent much time an energy in the interest of the organization.

Pep Club Elects Louise Schneider

The Pep Club elected Louise Schneider president at a meeting held Wednesday evening, May 27. Ruth Nordgard, in behalf of the Senior girls, thanked the Freshmen for their cooperation during the year.
The program, consisted of a piano solo by Eleanor Danberg and vocal solo by Marie Ordal. Miss Schneider served dainty refreshments.

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SOCIETY

By Cora Goplerud

Miss Rita Prichard of Port Orchard visited Margaret Elliott in the dormitory Friday night, May 22.

The following girls of the dormitory spent Sunday, May 17, at Point Defiance Park in Tacoma: Stella Johnson, Viola Knudson, Thora Rasmussen, Louise Schneider, Harriet Schneider, Marie Omdal, and Margaret Elliott.

Miss Alberta Schmitz entertained a group of girls at a picnic at Steilacoom Lake Saturday afternoon and evening, May 23. Those present were: Clara Fjerdal, Pauline Schlemmer, Kathryn Lamb, Lorraine Thoren, Kathryn Patten, Ruth Van Hoven, Marie Schmitz, Alberta Schmitz and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmitz.

Myron Leque of Stanwood is spending the remaining school days at the College.

Rev. and Mrs. Hjermstad of Anacortes spent Monday and Tuesday, May 25th and 26th at the College. The Misses Margaret Forth and Marie Omdal spent the week-end, May 22-25, as guests of Miss Margaret Elliott at her home in Port Orchard.

Miss Ruth Norgaard was entertained at the home of her aunt, Miss Alice Storaa, in Tacoma Saturday evening and Sunday, May 23-24.

Rev. and Mrs. Albert Tove of Portland, Oregon, spent several days at the College.

Mrs. Kreidler entertained the girls

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Mission Elects Hopp President

Westby, Simonson, Pflueger Other Officers; Young Gives Summary

John Hopp was elected president of the Mission Society at a meeting held Thursday evening, May 21. The person receiving the second highest vote for president became vice-president. Those elected were: President, John Hopp; vice-president, Esther Westby; secretary, Hulda Simonson; and treasurer, Jesse Pflueger.

John Hopp will succeed Walter Young, who has filled his position as president very capably during the past year. Ruth Jacobsen, first semester, and Fred Mau, second semester, have been vice-presidents; Stella Johnson, first semester, and Thora Rasmussen, second semester, have been secretary, and Margaret Forth has been treasurer.

At this meeting Walter Young gave a brief summary of the work done by the Mission Society during the year. Some of the outstanding things that the Mission Society did during the year were: Supporting a native boy in Madagascar, sending baskets of food to the poor at Thanksgiving and sending money to the Lutheran Welfare Society and the Sudan Mission.

Chautauqua Will Be Held In July

Mayor Tennent of Tacoma Will Speak at Celebration. Many Expected

The Lutheran Chautauqua, under the auspices of American Lutheran Conference, will be held at Parkland, Washington, beginning July 3 and ending July 10. The opening day, July 4, will be given over to a patriotic celebration. The speakers for that day will be Mayor M. G. Tennent of Tacoma, and Reverend J. P. Pflueger of Pacific Lutheran College. A program of music and sports is also being planned for that day.

On Sunday, July 5, the following program will be carried out: 11:00 a. m. Divine Worship—Sermon by Professor J. A. Dell. 3:00 p. m. Mass meeting—Address by Professor J. A. Dell. 8:00 p. m. Inspirational meeting—Address by Rev. T. O. Burnivard. On Monday, July 6, the regular Chautauqua program will be as follows: 9:00-10:00 a. m. Devotional hour for everyone. 10:00-11:00 a. m. 1. Boys and girls encampment class. 2. Institutes: Sunday school—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Welfare—Thursday and Friday.

11:00-12:00 a. m. Pastors' hour. Bible classes for all. These will be conducted by the guest speakers, Professor Dell and Reverend Burnivard. In the afternoon there will be sports and recreation and any desired meetings. 7:30-8:30 p. m. Inspirational meeting. The addresses to be made by the guest speakers. 8:30-9:15 p. m. Fireside hour for all.

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Choir Gives Concert at Heilig



Solist Anna Mikkelson



Director J. O. Edwards

The Choir of the West" gave a testimonial concert at the Heilig Theatre on Friday evening, May 29, and a farewell concert in the College gymnasium on Sunday afternoon, May 31. The following is the program as it was given and as it will be presented on the Chicago tour: Gladsome Rapture; O Praise Ye; Make Me O Lord God, Pure in Heart; A Snow Mountain; Come Thou Savior of Our Race; All My Heart; Sweet Angel Voices; In Dulci

Junlio: three songs, Allalulab, Thoughts Have Wings and Spirit Flower; by Anna Mikkelson; O Sacred Head; O Bread of Life; Tis a Good Thing; Gospod Pomilui; Glorify Christ; Beautiful Savior; From Heaven Above; Hosanna.

At the concert in Tacoma Wallis Kerr, violinist, played "On Wings of Song" and "Eight Spanish Dances." After the program the Ladies Dormitory Auxiliary entertained the Choir members at the Central Lutheran Church.

ALUMNI NEWS

Clarence "Shrimp" Erickson of Live Oak, Calif., who was a freshman at P. L. C. in 1927, is now playing violin and trumpet for the orchestra aboard the S. S. Madison while convalescing from an attack of pneumonia.

Cornelia Ooplezid, a former student, spent the week-end with her sister, Cora, and Dorothy Lehmann in Parkland.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Espeseth have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Marie, to Lawrence Hauge, of Seattle, on Sunday, June 14, at 4 o'clock. Mr. Hauge, brother of Prof. Ph. E. Hauge, and Miss Espeseth were members of the graduating class of 1928.

Dagmar Hagness visited school on June 2.

Sigurd Holland of Aberdeen, former P. L. C. student, spent several days visiting at the college.

Berger Jacobson is spending the remaining school days at the College.

The Misses Beanca Jorgenson, 30, and Edna Dagland, 30, spent the week-end, May 22-24 at the College.

More Students Get Teaching Contracts

Several more students who will graduate from the Normal Department of the College on June 3 have received schools for next fall. This raises the percentage of prospective teachers who have been placed to 70. Thora Rasmussen will teach all the grades at the Elgin School in Gig Harbor, Washington. Viola Knudson will have charge of the primary grades at the Central Valley School in Pearson, Washington. Ruth Norgaard will have the first five grades in the Village School at East Stanwood, Washington.

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Tacoma Pastor Speaks in Chapel

Reverend O. J. Edwards Tells of Painting to Be Presented to Minnesota Church

On Wednesday, May 13, the Rev. O. J. Edwards spoke in chapel. The main purpose of his presence there was to show the faculty and students his latest painting, Christ, the Good Shepherd.

Mrs. J. O. Edwards' grandfather has purchased the painting, which will be placed in the Swedish Lutheran Church at Henning, Minnesota.

The hearts of all those who looked at the picture were touched by its simplicity and beauty. In it Christ was shown tenderly carrying a little lamb, beautifully pictured as the loving care of Christ for His children.

In his talk Reverend Edwards spoke about the tender love of Christ and gave his reason for painting the picture in the way he had done.

The faculty and students voted to send congratulations to the Church on the occasion of the presentation of this altar painting on Pentecost Sunday, May 24. In behalf of the faculty and students, Dr. O. A. Tingstad sent the following message: "Grace and peace through our Lord Jesus Christ."

"The faculty and students of Pacific Lutheran College extend Christian greetings and hearty congratulations to you on the occasion of your festival dedicatory services next Sunday."

"We are mindful of the fact that the wife of our beloved musical director, Joseph O. Edwards, received her early Christian training in your midst, and that the altar painting of the Good Shepherd is the gift of her grandfather, and the work of our good friend, Pastor O. J. Edwards."

"On Wednesday last, Pastor Edwards had the goodness to bring this painting to our school and to show it in our Chapel, and to speak at the Chapel exercises on the comforting theme of the painting."

"We wish to assure you that we feel the bond of unity which makes us one in Jesus Christ."

"May God bless your congregation and each one of its members, and make you rich in blessed service to the salvation of souls in the name of our Lord and Savior."

Chapel Gleanings

By Clara Fjerdal
"When we pray to God, it is not when or where what matters. It is how."
"God knows better than you or I what is good for us."
"Love for our fellow men can only come when we love our God."
"None of us can afford to put God in second place."
"Where has Jesus ever laid down a pathway for His children to walk where He did not himself walk first."
"We can open the door to temptation and bring about our own destruction."
"Hauge Speaks"
Prof. Ph. E. Hauge delivered the commencement address at the eighth grade graduation exercises at Conway on Wednesday, May 21. For his speech, he chose as a topic "Marks."
Prof. Hauge was accompanied by Miss Ruth Brown, Miss Grace Holte, and Rev. Carl Post.

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GLADIATOR SPORTS

Lettermen's Club Sign Constitution

Choose Nyman, Palo, Scott as Honorary Captains in Their Sports

Thursday afternoon the Lettermen's club held its second and final meeting of the year. The meeting was called by Coach Olson for the purpose of adopting a constitution and of electing honorary captains in basketball, tennis, and golf. The honorary captainship in football was decided at the annual football banquet at the close of the football season. Bill Nyman received that honor.

The constitution had been drawn up in previous years and had been sanctioned by the members of the club but it had never been officially adopted. At the meeting Friday, each of the members of the club signed the constitution under the sport in which he was active. This was the formal adoption of the constitution. Although the meetings of the club during this year and in previous years have been at irregular intervals, when urgent questions concerning athletics had to be decided, the adoption of the constitution will undoubtedly insure regular organized meetings in the coming year. It is the aim and purpose of the organization to promote the very best in athletics and to insure true sportsmanship in athletics at the college.

Each of the lettermen elected to fill the posts of honorary captains were given the unanimous vote of their mates in their particular sport. Ben Palo received the honorary post for basketball. Nyman and Scott were chosen to fill the captainships in tennis and golf respectively. The Lettermen's club is expected to be much more active next year than it has in years past. Practically this is the first meeting in which the aims and purposes of the club were really decided upon. Next year, with all the difficulties of organization out of the way, the Lettermen's club will be working for all that is best in athletics.

YEAR'S REVIEW

- November 27—Cheers and good-bye: home for Thanksgiving vacation
- December 15—Great rejoicing; P. L. C. receives Christmas present, kicking post return.
- December 17—Chorists present first concert.
- December 19—Home for Christmas—Santa Claus—surprise.
- January 5—Santa Claus goes back to work—new gaw-gaws.
- January 23—Heart attacks: worrying; flunking; semester exams; new students for old.
- January 24—Excitement; basketball with Yakima.
- February 11—Great crime wave; latest scandal; water cure; heaping whipped cream on bananas.
- February 14—Interchange of hearts—St. Valentine's day.
- March 6—Reduction of males; short course ends.
- March 17—Wearing of the greens; St. Pat's day.
- March 19—Welcome home. Alumni.
- March 27—And again; exams; end of third quarter.
- April 1—Easter rabbits; eggs; Easter festivals.
- April 6—Bunnies gone where all good bunnies go—back to work once more.
- April 10—Whistles, screeches, spoons; Saga Carnival.
- April 13—Lame backs; sore muscles; clean campus; Campday day.
- April 27—Sailors and sailors' sweethearts; U. of W. Glee Club.
- May 6—Choir prepares to meet Chicago's gunmen.
- May 10—Reminiscences; tender thoughts; Mother's Day.
- May 15—Rain, mud, flat tires, fun; College picnic.
- May 18—Hoop skirts; duels; romance; Senior Class Play.
- May 20—School in the end; masters look over prospective schools.
- May 28—Ink smears and scratches; new Saga comes out.
- May 27-29—Final examinations; hopes and rejoicing.
- May 31—Baccalaureate services.
- June 2—Examinations over and big celebration; Class night.
- June 3—Smiles and tears; farewells; Graduation and beginning of vacation.
- June 4—Goodbye Choir; so long, everybody; Good luck; farewell.

Sport Slants

By Southworth



Well at last it is the end—and I still have not been shot by some irate reader—if there were any. I suppose the only reader this week will be myself—you know everyone is intensely interested in tests and what not.

S. S.

During the past two weeks our golfers have been tearing up the golf courses. At Centralia the boys found some greens that were much different from those of the home course. It is said that it took a good driver shot to put the ball in the little cup from a distance of two or three feet. Be that as it may, the Centralians took the event by—but a single point. The golfers had little trouble handling the Aberdeen squad in either of the two meets.

S. S.

Scott has certainly been more than Luke-warm in his golf lately. In the Aberdeen match on our home course, he met with an excellent golfer and fought with him until the match ended in a tie. This seemed to make the chubby little Parklander somewhat irate, and, as a result, he handed the same golfer a nice little defeat on his home course. Something like 3-6. And that is not all. Scott traveled the Parklander course Thursday in PAR figures. (I think that you has a trained, dynamite ball).

S. S.

We were extremely unfortunate in not having a place for our netters to practice. There are some real good tennis players in school—the pick of the bunch was on the squad too—but it takes practice—and then some more practice to keep in shape for tennis. Our players had to enter these meets with very little previous practice—that which they managed to get on some outside courts. Its little wonder then that they were unable to take these matches. Maybe if we started to give athletic shows and exhibitions now and then for the purpose of putting in concrete courts, we could raise enough for that by about the year 2931.

S. S.

The Girl tennis enthusiasts proved that they did not need practice when they defeated the Girls' team of Aberdeen. This is one of the first matches that the feminine netters have ever competed with an outside school or team. Ruth Brown fought her opponent some time before the outcome of the match could be told—somehow that Aberdeen girl did not want to lose the match. Pauline Larson was determined to win her match and when Larson determines to do something, it's done.

S. S.

A meeting of the Lettermen's Club was held Thursday. Here all the lettermen signed the constitution under the sports in which they were active. When some of those fellows—Nyman, Carlson, Palo, Thostenson, Fadness started to sign, it looked as if there wasn't going to be a big enough ink supply. The numbers after the names of some, signifying the years they won their awards, looked something like the numbers in the figures of the distance from here to the sun, or something.

S. S.

This meeting and signing the adoption of the constitution provides for more active work of the club next year. It is the desire of the club members to work together to get the best out of athletics and to promote good sportsmanship here at the College.

S. S.

I have been looking over the records closely and seeing as how the day students did not win any of the baseball games with the dormers, it seems that the dormers win the championship for this year. (Something must have been wrong with the day nine—such good players, and losing so many games.) I think if the dorm students paid all the expenses of a good banquet to celebrate their win that the day students would be good enough to attend. Anyway just wait until next year—the day students are agitated now.

S. S.

That's all for this year. Wishing you all that your vacation may prove both profitable and enjoyable. May the choir members have the time of their lives on their Chicago trip. And may our sterling coach—Mr. Olson—have the prosperous seasons next year that he is deserving. And that's that—so long.

MOVING PICTURES OF COLLEGE LIFE TAKEN

On Tuesday, June 2, Mr. Paul A. Preus took moving pictures of the organizations of the College. The first picture was taken of the faculty and students as they left the Chapel exercises. Other pictures were taken of the choir, golf and tennis players, baseball and football teams. The pictures taken will be shown in Lutheran Churches all over the United States.

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Divoteers Win Two, Lose One Match in Golf

In three golf matches the Gladiator divoteers twice proved themselves the superiors of their opponents. Wednesday May 20, the golfers of the Aberdeen Junior College were defeated by a 18-26 score on the Parkland Course. The Harbor School was represented by a 6 man team, accordingly two more men were needed for the Gladiator squad. Klippen and Preus proved themselves the next two ranking golfers in school; they played as number 6 and number 5 man respectively.

In the return match with the same school on the Aberdeen course, the final score gave 12 pointers to the Gladiators with 6 going to the Harbor men. Klippen and Palo were turned back by the Aberdeen men. Palo's opponent was unable to play, but rather than take a forfeit, Ben agreed to play the coach. However the Coach knew the course too well and shot a low 29 to defeat Palo in their match.

At Centralia the Lutherans were handed their only defeat of the year. The Centralians took the match by a score of 6-5. Here Scott and Anderson took their matches while Hinderlie and Palo were defeated.

A tabulated score of the games and results are:

Aberdeen Here			
Scott	1 1/2	Grant	1 1/2
Palo	3	Mathewson	0
Anderson	3	McKay	0
Hinderlie	2 1/2	Rayle	1/2
Preus	3	Best	2 1/2
Klippen	3	Pilius	0

P. L. C.	Aberdeen	There	
Scott	3	Grant	0
Palo	0	Eddy	3
Anderson	3	Pilius	0
Hinderlie	2 1/2	Rayle	1/2
Preus	3	McKay	0
Klippen	3	Best	2 1/2

P. L. C.	Aberdeen	Centralia	There
Scott	3	Barnes	3
Palo	0	Convix	3
Anderson	2	Convix	1
Hinderlie	1 1/2	Fitzgerald	2 1/2

P. L. C.	Centralia	There	
Scott	3 1/2	Centralia	6

TAKE OUT MEMORIAL
The students and faculty of Pacific Lutheran College, and the congregation of Trinity Lutheran Church contributed to the Pacific Lutheran College Development Association in honor of the memory of an old and late-tried friend of the College, the late Mrs. C. J. K. Preus.

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Harbormen Win Tennis Matches

For the second time this year the men's racket team of the Grays Harbor Junior College of Aberdeen sent the Lutherans down to defeat. This time the score favored the Harbormen by 5 matches to the Lutherans' 1, at the conclusion of the meeting played on the Point Delance courts. Nyman and Anderson playing the doubles team of Aberdeen. Bonebrake and Simms, turned in the only victory for the College.

The girls' team of the Harbor college was not able to turn-back the attack of the Lutheran girls and as a result the match turned out to be a total loss as far as they were concerned. Ruth Brown and Pauline Larson took their singles matches after fighting the games out to a finish. Pauline Larson and Louise Schneider held the best end of the results in the doubles. This meeting between the girls was held on the home courts.

Tennis Tournament Progresses Slowly

Play has been progressing rather slowly in the tennis tournament and at press time there were still two matches left in the men's division before the championship game. Edgar Larson has advanced into the final bracket and would play the winner of the John Johnson-winner of Lund-Fadness match. In the girls' division matches are still pending between Larson, Schneider, and Brown or Dubik.

EDWARDS PRESENTS PUPILS IN RECITAL

Under the direction of Professor J. O. Edwards, the Music Department of the College presented eight pupils in a classical recital on Friday evening, May 22, 1931, at the College Auditorium. The fairly large audience received the numbers favorably.

The following took part in the program: John Brotten, Virginia Davis, Ruth Northing, Babette Brotten, Barbara Xavier, Norma Preus, Loraine Percy, and Grace Holte.

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PSYCHOLOGY CLASS VISITS STEILACOOM

The class in General Psychology, taught by Prof. Haug, made an observation tour through the Western Washington State Hospital, at Steilacoom, on Tuesday afternoon, May 26. Dr. Taylor, superintendent of the hospital, took the class through the buildings and explained how everything is done and how the patients are cared for.



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