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District League Convention Opens In Tacoma Tonight

Rev. Selmer A. Berge To Give
Opening Rally Address; P.
L. C. in Charge of Ban-
quet Tomorrow Evening

Beginning this evening at 6:30 and continuing until Sunday afternoon, the Young People's Luther Leagues of the North Pacific District of the Norwegian Lutheran Church will hold their annual convention at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Rev. Alvir J. Lewis, pastor, 17th and J Streets in Tacoma.

Rev. Selmer E. Berge, President of the International Luther Leagues, will be the convention speaker on the theme "Facing the World with Christ." He will deliver the keynote address "The World We Face," this evening at eight o'clock.

Saturday, May 4, at ten o'clock, topic division one, "Facing Intellectual Problems with Christ" will be presented by Dean Phillip E. Hauge; and Professor J. U. Xavier will speak on "Facing the Moral Problems with Christ." Rev. Alf Kraabel of Portland, Oregon will present "Facing the Economic Problems with Christ."

With the entire program arranged by Pacific Lutheran College, the convention banquet in honor of the golden wedding of Rev. L. C. Poss and Mrs. Foss will be held in the Peacock Room of the Tacoma Hotel, Saturday evening at seven o'clock.

Appearing on the program from Pacific Lutheran College are Dr. Tingelstad, Professor J. P. Pflueger, the P. L. C. Orchestra, directed by Professor J. O. Edwards, and the Men's Quartet. Rev. M. A. Christensen of Astoria will be the toastmaster and several friends will give two minute toasts.

Communion services and divine services at eleven are planned for Sunday morning. Reverend Carl Norgaard of Everett, will deliver the sermon "Facing the Spiritual Problems with Christ." At 3:00 P. M. there will be a Choral Union and Rally Session in the auditorium of the McCarver school, 21st and J streets. Under the direction of Professor J. O. Edwards anthems will be sung by the North Pacific District Choral Union and the Pacific Lutheran College Choir. Rev. Selmer E. Berge, President of the International Luther Leagues, will give the final rally address, "The Youth that Wins."

Delegates from Trinity Luther League of Parkland are William Pflueger, Isabelle Svare, and Walter Young.

Mr. M. S. Anderson Succumbs Suddenly

Father of Mrs. J. O. Edwards
Buried in Henning, Minn.

Mr. M. S. Anderson, father of the wife of Prof. Edwards passed away suddenly at his home in Henning, Minnesota on April 18 at the age of 59 years.

Mr. Anderson is survived by a widow, one daughter, Mrs. J. O. Edwards, and one grandson, David Edwards. He has many friends on the West Coast, for he has visited here on four different occasions, and was personally acquainted with many of the faculty members. Prof. Ramstad and family were guests at the Anderson home while on their trip in the Middle West last summer.

Upon receiving the news of Mr. Anderson's death, Prof. Edwards, his wife, and son, David, departed by train to pay their last respects to the beloved father. Mr. Edwards returned home Tuesday, and Mrs. Edwards and David will return soon.

Queen Thelma and Court at Silver Throne



With Queen Thelma in the insert, the members of the court, reading from left to right, are as follows: First row—Valborg Norby, Fridericks Schlanbusch, Virginia Mahoney, Joanna Manonson, Eleanor Handebugh, Bernice Hauge, Portia Miller, Gertrude Stenberg. Second row—Richard Svare, Marilyn Pflueger, Barbara Peterson, Helen Ramstad. Third row—Mildred Monson, Louise Jackson, Virginia Davis, Governor Martin, Queen Thelma, Amy Gilbert, John Van Leuven, Eleanor Hauke, Margaret Craft.

Governor Crowns Queen Thelma at May Day Festival

Beautiful Procession, Gorgeous
Gowns, Impressive Program
Features of Second Annual
Coronation Festivities

Miss Thelma Daniels was crowned queen of the annual May Fete at P. L. C. on Wednesday afternoon by Gov. Clarence D. Martin of the State of Washington, amid a picturesque setting of colorful flowers and spring sunshine.

The queen, lovely in white taffeta, was attended by Amy Gilbert and Louise Jackson of the senior class; Margaret Craft of the sophomores; Eleanor Hauke of the freshman normal; Mildred Monson of the liberal arts division; and Virginia Davis of the high school department. Richard Svare was crown bearer, Helen Ramstad, the flower girl, and the train bearers, Marilyn Pflueger and Barbara Peterson.

As the college orchestra played a processional march, the group proceeded by eight ribbon bearers, made its way down the front steps of the main building, and crossed the green to the throne under the old maple tree where the Governor and John Van Leuven awaited the queen. The president read the May Day proclamation, after which Gov. Martin spoke a few words, and placed the crown upon the queen's head. Following the ceremony the queen and her attendants witnessed the program from their positions on the royal platform.

Program numbers included the Dream Gate; a vocal solo by Ronald Martin; numbers by the college orchestra; a Scarf Drill; violin selection by Eugene Burgoyne; an aesthetic dance by Enid Gutson, a May Pole drill, and a song by the men's quartet. The 1935 May Festival has been acclaimed outstanding in all respects. Much credit is due to those who have made possible the preservation of a tradition so charming and so beautiful.

Club Delegates Hear Talk on World Youth

Robert H. Burns, U.W. Debater,
Gives Impressions After Tour

As delegates of the French and German clubs, Ellen Bergstrom and Mary Machle attended an A. A. U. W. dinner at the Tacoma Hotel, Monday evening, April 22, at which Robert H. Burns spoke on "Youth of the World."

"What solution has the American youth to offer for the present day social and economic problems?" "How is America weathering the depression?" These were questions (sincerely) asked of Robert H. Burns, University of Washington student by youth leaders of Japan, China, Germany, Italy and Russia.

Sent abroad by the U. S. department of Education and the Washington Youth Council, Robert Burns has debated and lived with the youth of twenty-three countries.

He found that attitudes of young people the world over have definitely changed since 1929. They are anxious to prevent war and further depressions, and are intensely interested in knowing what our solutions to these problems are.

ELECTION MAY 15

The election of officers to the P. L. C. Student Body Board of Control will be held on Wednesday, May 15. Petitions have been circulating for the past week and all of them must be in today. A list of the candidates will be posted on the bulletin board in the main building on Monday.

L.D.R. Having Tea For Mothers Today

Annual Affair To Be Held at
3:30 in College Dining Hall

As their annual affair to honor their mothers, the Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation will give a mother's and daughter's silver tea in the college dining hall this afternoon at three-thirty.

Included on the program will be a welcome to the mothers by Rhoda Hokenstad, president of the organization, with a response by Mrs. A. W. Ramstad on behalf of the mothers; a song by a girl's trio composed of Aida Johnson, Mildred Monson, and Irene Odell, accompanied by Edna Tobason; a piano number by Dorothy Anderson; a reading by Virginia Davis; a vocal solo by Romola Rust; and an instrumental duet by Marjorie and Dorothy Meade.

Senior Yacht Party Will Be Thursday

Group Will Leave at Five on
Sea Scout Boat "Outcall"

At a meeting of the graduating class yesterday it was decided to have the yacht party Thursday evening, May 9. The party was originally planned for May 17, but the changing of the date of the class play necessitated the change. The group will leave from the Sea Scout float in Tacoma, on the "Outcall" Thursday afternoon at five o'clock. Plans have been made to serve a picnic luncheon at some convenient place on the Sound. Tickets for the affair will be thirty-five cents per person.

"As this is a class affair, anyone going on the cruise who is not a member of the class must be accompanied by a senior," explains Arnold Anderson, chairman of the affair.

D. R. G.'s Planning House Party at Horsehead Bay

With Ellen Bergstrom in charge, the Delta Rho Gamma girls are completing plans for a house party to be held at Horsehead Bay Lodge on May 18 and 19, to which the Pep Club has accepted an invitation to attend. The party will leave on Saturday morning, and return on Sunday evening.

DATE CHANGED

Because of the absence of Mrs. Edwards, director, the date of the Senior Class play, "Tilly of Bloomsbury," has been changed from May 10 to May 17. Prof. Paul Higby has been directing the play during Mrs. Edwards' absence.

Choir to Make Two Appearances Sunday

Will Sing at L.L. Convention in
Afternoon, First Lutheran

Making two appearances Sunday, May 5, the P. L. C. "Choir of the West" will render programs for two important occasions held in Tacoma this week end.

In the afternoon, at the closing session of the annual convention of the North Pacific Young People's Luther League at McCarver Intermediate School, the choir will sing some numbers and also assist the "Choral Union" composed of Luther Leaguers attending the Convention this week end.

In the evening at eight o'clock, the choir will give a full concert at the First Lutheran Church, Sixth and "I." The occasion is the Christian Education Festival under the auspices of the American Lutheran Conference. Dr. J. C. K. Preus of Minneapolis is to be the principal speaker.

May Day Proclamation Read in Beautiful Setting

"From time immemorial it has been the custom in almost every country in the world to proclaim the arrival of spring with festivity and song, with flowers and pageantry and fair maidens. In England this festivity has long been climaxed by the crowning of the May Queen—in this country.

Spring is symbolically a time for rejoicing and the renewal of nature's student life. It is very fitting that we possess the humdrum affairs of our existence to become aware of the awakening of life around us and to rejoice in the beautiful spread before our eyes by the lavish hand of mother nature. For the past two years we have celebrated the coming of spring in such fashion at Pacific

Lutheran College. Surrounded as we are by an abundance of beautiful verdure and flowers, meadows and trees, we have every impitation for a joyous and whole hearted participation in the world's official greeting to spring.

This year our festivities are made more joyous and interesting than usual by the presence of his excellency, the Governor of the State of Washington, who will now honor us by crowning our May Queen.

GOVERNOR CLARENCE D. MARTIN. This year our festivities are made more joyous and interesting than usual by the presence of his excellency, the Governor of the State of Washington, who will now honor us by crowning our May Queen.

As the orchestra began to play, a hush fell over the crowd and it beheld

a panorama of unusual loveliness.

The pageant began by promenading down the steps of the front entrance, crossing the campus to make way for the queen. The royal procession was escorted by eight ribbon bearers attractive in colorful orsandy. Following them came the Queen's attendants in charming dresses with hats and muffs to match. The maids took their places upon the platform where the Queen's throne was elegantly set amid a background of flowers and greens under the drooping branches of the huge maple tree at the edge of the campus grounds. Preceding the Queen were the crown bearer, dressed in white, and the flower girl, also in white, who

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Greed, Selfishness Have

Replaced Patriotism of '76

In these days of military activity the nations across the sea once again vie with each other in the age-old race for armaments. Again in the same age-old manner people are being trained to enlarge trifles. Patriotic parades showing national military strength are now in style. A short time ago we heard of a national student strike against war. Our neighbor the University of Washington, had a demonstration, and we read of similar demonstrations in Los Angeles, Chicago, New York and other places. The patriotism of those who participated in these strikes has in question "radicals" and "Communists" they were called by some, and in some places these demonstrations were turned into miniature riots by the throwing of rotten eggs, stench bombs, and other missiles.

What does it mean to be patriotic in this land of freedom, liberty and justice? Just because you shout and throw your hat into the air when the flag goes by, or wave a flag around on Independence Day, is no sure sign of your patriotism. It should be a deeper feeling of love and respect with a desire to attain national ideals. Manly Hall has defined it as "the cooperation of masses, classes, and individuals to the accomplishment of a common good." Selfishness, greed, and dishonesty have replaced the ideals for which patriots of the caliber of 1776 fought and died. The American flag is not only the symbol of a great democratic nation; it is the evidence of the cooperation of mankind in the furtherance of civil liberty, equal opportunity and equal responsibility. Patriotism includes self-respect, intelligent citizenship, loyalty to principle, and idealism. It is the desire to be remembered as having contributed in some way to the ultimate perfection of humanity as a whole.

Positions Are Open In God's Factory

I have a job—one that I have had for a long time. It is in the largest workshop in the world. No, not with a steel mill, or with Henry Ford. God's Factory is the name, and it covers the whole world. The wages are very high. The Owner gives His men all the necessities of life and many of His pleasures. As a bonus, he will give me as well as the others, when we are too tired to labor any more, a home where we must toil no longer. We call it Heaven.

He will employ everyone, even little children. All that one must do is to ask, and he will be gladly given work. Even old, gray men, palsied with age, and little babes, who toddle with uncertain steps are welcome. The work is not hard. His only requirement is that we believe in His word and promises, obey His easy commandments, and tell others about it. Of course, it is necessary to have a few rules and regulations as other factories have. Our Boss does not like to give orders, but some are needed to protect us from harm. These are very simple. We shouldn't hurt each other, or take anything from someone else and other such easy rules. One working for God doesn't want to do anything else, for God is so kind that one is ashamed to grieve him.

God doesn't fire anyone, unless he absolutely refuses to obey His orders; even then He will let a man come back if he asks for forgiveness.

The Boss is strange in that, for no matter what one does he can always have back his job, if he admits that he is wrong. No other owner would do that, and for that reason the Boss's business has lasted for many thousand years, while others have failed. If an employee quits, God does not get angry, no matter how badly his worker tries to harm Him.

There is no "pull" or "drag" in his shop, and seniority has no place. Everyone is equal, even the lowliest sinner. There are a few men, called ministers, that help Him explain His wishes, and His son, Jesus Christ, is the foreman and right-hand man. His helpers are not proud, for they know that they are no better than any other worker. Money and pride do not rule this factory. The poor widow with her mite means every bit as much as a rich man with his thousands. They have labor unions, too, but the names are different. Instead of Carpenter's Union, Plumber's Union, and Engineer's Union, they are called Methodist Church, Lutheran Church, Presbyterian Church and the like. These Unions meet in a large building, and there a minister tells them of the Boss's desires. The Foreman came around for a visit about nineteen hundred years ago, and left instructions for the workers. Then, certain politicians, fearing that he would expose the grating and the evil they had done, had Him taken out and nailed to a cross. His Father came down and took Him back to Heaven, telling the workers that Jesus had settled all their affairs to His satisfaction. For this reason Jesus is treated with the same respect as the Boss.

What does this factory make? Why it produces the most valuable things in the world: happiness, love, and everything that is beautiful and good. He does not sell His products. Instead, He gives them to His workers free of charge, and everyone is welcome to his share. Won't you come down tomorrow and get a job?
—Harry Gribbohm.



Lighter than Air

By BOB MONSON

TO THE SENIORS: (free verse). If you have learned to congregate to dress well and sleep late; or to wicker crack and break dates, then you are fit to graduate. With Sena Swanson and Paul Hvidting, together with Alfina Arne and Olga Hugo our jolly twosomes are increasing. In a gang on Campus Day when everybody wears rage, the sweetheart is the monstrosity. NEWS NOTE: The report has been confirmed that the Saga will positively not have a theme this year. After thinking of one all year, Miss Ompha and Mr. Omea have decided that it is high school stuff. Oh, hum! It's a long worn that has no turning. Harry. When you get to college, make up for the baptism you got campus day.

BATTY BITS FROM THE BELFRY:

Rosie gets cards from some gink East of the mountains who signs himself "Guesu Who?" must be a professor. THIS SPRING: we will miss George Brockway's noontime piano thumping. Men will be boys sometimes, and John Van Leuven, our editor and Bert Myhre get this way by writing notes in class. Be careful about signing all the petitions going around school. It might be a marriage license. Don't be surprised if Mabel Heggen snaps her neck one of these days when looking around to see who comes in to the classroom late. The way Virginia Boen reclines in the classroom, one might think she is on her front porch reading some book on "convention."

IT WASN'T TOLD TO ME:

Wonder why the rest of these boy-bachelors don't get in on this "love me, love my dog" stuff, like Lilla and Anderson? Lyl Sanderson, for one, has no time. Any form of resistance is enough to make a girl wince to subdue it, so watch out for the cowlick on your head. Ivan Larson. THIS SUMMER: we will miss Shirley Savage's conspicuous inconspicuousness. or is there such a word? ... a pro-Winchellism. Mr. Hone. ... but we won't miss Hal Johansen's trite wisecracks. Blot machines are not allowed in this country, but Potter is driving his car around just the same. Hey, Miss Raudebaugh! Who was the crowd we saw you with yesterday? Oh, so it was Osten.

WE NOTICE THESE THINGS:

We hand it to Dan Ptoze, who can sit through a whole period without removing his hands from his pockets. or Ray Hinderle, who can sit at 50 minutes in Eoon without once closing his mouth. GEMPT SATINO No. 1567: When her mouth began to water he knew she had a bridge. Stunning salmon eggs, the trout club is to fish fairly. ... so they dam up the creek. ... why don't you fellows use a net and catch more? ... Watching the May pole drill we just couldn't help wondering how Sid Glass would look sitting around the lawn with a scarf. Ha! Ha! As the girls walked out of the door down to the lawn on May Day, Ernie's girl said she was a better waltzer than any of them. Once when Enid Hutson soared into the air during her May Day solo, Ernie Johnson wondered if she would ever come down. When all this feverish spring activity is over, we will all be crying for Prof. Prinsger's pink pills for male people. If you see a scrap of paper lying around, be careful. It may be a petition. It won't be long before all these unemployment problems will be going home to father. Travel may broaden the mind, but hitch-hiking seems to do nothing but enlarge Ole-Ondal's feet. The way Mr. Hunter announced the May day numbers, one would think it was a foggy night on the waterfront.

"HAVE YOU MET...?"

The Girl With The Three "Y's"



The Boy Who Can't Leave School

The Normal graduate who possesses that extra special vim-vigor, and vitality to say nothing of her clever wit? Her personality is outstanding and her friendship is cherished. She is a competent student and a very consistent worker. During her three years she has been a prominent member in several clubs, serving as president of the L. D. R. last year. Although her last two years have been spent outside of the dorm, she was an active pep club member her first year. For three years she has been a member of the Drama Club and has taken an active part in dramatics. Her sincerity proves her worthiness. Meet her today.

That "long drink of water" in the liberal arts graduating class? He's all of 6 feet and 1 inch tall, towering over most all his classmates in height. Not blonde, not brunette, but medium complexioned. In this lanky individual, He goes out for two major sports—tennis and baseball. The former being his favorite sport and pastime. He has that untiring disposition for school as he is going on his eleventh month of continuous school with no vacation. He attended summer school last summer and plans to continue again this summer. His home town, is a small "dive" near Bellingham. You must meet him to know him.

Happy Birthday

- Verna Tegland - April 11
- Lloyd Bol - April 18
- Robald Swanson - April 13
- Carl Cooker - April 14
- Marvin Haasen - April 15
- Eleanor Hauke - April 16
- Eldon Anderson - April 22
- Elmie Benson - April 24
- Vern Knutsen - April 24
- Gary Pfleger - April 25
- Virginia Mahnecke - April 27
- George Brockway - April 29
- Sena Johnson - April 29
- George Janssen - May 1
- Lloyd Thompson - May 1

Mother

- Her hands have much Of Christ-like touch
- Her smile on one Is benison.
- Her step, a sound On Holy ground.
- Her dear, face line, But Kind—kind.
- Of women, best, And loveliest.

Beautiful Costumes And Flowers in May Day Fete

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strewed rose petals in the pathway of the Queen, Queen Thelma was beautiful in her royal attire. She carried a bouquet of spring flowers, and her long white train was borne by two little train bearers, garbed in white dresses.

The procession came to a halt upon the platform where the aforesaid proclamation was read by John Van Leuven. The honorable Governor Martin placed the crown upon the head of the queen and pronounced her Thelma, "Queen of May."

Typical of scenes accompanying the entrance of spring was a specialty number entitled "rean Gate" which consisted of a number of girls depicting a garden of flowers, each flower being interpreted by a novelty dance. A scarf drill, toe dance, and the traditional May Pole Drill followed, intercepted by musical selections.

At the close of the program the royal recessional brought the pageant to an end, leaving an inspired and well satisfied group of spectators.

Prexy's Corner

To Pastor and Mrs. L. C. Foss, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary, May 1, 1935:

Full fifty years and more you share
Of faith and hope and loving care,
Self-sacrifice and service rare,
Sustained by force of humble prayer:

GOLDEN memories forecast
WEDDING: bliss for you forevermore.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE
A. O. Tingelstad,
President of the College.
J. G. VanLeuven,
Pres. of the Student Body.

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College Receives Gift
Pacific Lutheran College recently received a gift of \$500 which was presented by Mr. E. O. Liveland, of Spokane, Washington. Mr. Liveland, who is past eighty years of age, has been interested in P. L. C. for many years, and expressed a desire to present his gift to the school at this time.

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First Glad Track Squad Competing in Yakima Meet Today

Coch Olson Organizes Team To Participate in First Junior College Invitation Meet

With final trials completed, a six man track team, the first to represent P. L. C. left yesterday for Yakima to compete in the Washington Junior College Conference track meet being held today.

Besides P. L. C., Yakima Junior College, Centralia Junior College, Mt. Vernon Junior College, and Grays Harbor Junior College will compete in the first Junior College invitation meet.

Should this meet prove a success track will probably become the most important spring sport at P. L. C. as Mr. Olson, director of athletics plans to inaugurate an extensive program for the tracksters next year, if sufficient interest is aroused this year.

Those making the trip, and the events they will participate in, are: O'Connor—100 and 220 yard dashes, relay.

Hansen—low hurdles, discus, relay. Dahl—high jump, shot put, pole vault. Harold Anderson—440 yard dash, pole vault, relay.

Knutzen—high hurdles, relay. Eldon Anderson—half mile, mile.

P. L. C. Divoteers Take Grays Harbor

Stuen Leads, In 14-4 Victory, With Hole-in-One

John Stuen paced the P. L. C. golf squad to its second victory of the season with a hole in one as the Gladiators trounced Grays Harbor J. C. 14 to 4 on the Parkland course April 11.

Displaying a much improved brand of golf the Lutherans won nearly all the matches decisively.

Stuen dropped his tee shot on the 106 yard seventh hole, for the feature shot of the match.

McCormick was low man with a snappy 71.

Track May Be Added
* * *
P. K.'s Smith, Hayseeds
* * *
Stuen Gets Ace
By PAUL PREUS Jr.

P. L. C.'s first track squad is competing with the rest of the Junior Colleges of the state today. If this meet proves successful, Coach Olson hopes to put track permanently on the spring sports calendar. Due to the short notice, the boys have not really had enough training to be at their best. There is much interest in track at P. L. C. and plenty of good material for a real track squad next year.

The lowly P. K.'s first half cellar change, handed the fast stepping Hayseeds their first defeat in double helping. The second half is a wide-open race with the P. K.'s and the Night Owls leading. The boys are battling harder than ever and the games have been plenty interesting.

John Stuen is now a couple ahead of the rest of the school. He dumped a hole-in-one into the seventh cup to help the Gladiators beat Aberdeen. This might be the first some you will hear about it, because John won't tell you, which is quite extraordinary.

The tennis boys finally broke into the win column at Aberdeen the other day. With the courts so much improved since campus day the netmen should be able to get in more practice and win most of their remaining matches.

Barnyard golfers are in their glory these days. On campus day someone had a brain storm and now we have horseshoe courts. The boys and girls are hard at it. Might we suggest some sort of a tournament to add interest?

Preus Urges Students To Seek HIS Approval

Challenging the chapel group with the question "Whose Approval are you Seeking?", Dr. J. C. E. Preus of Minneapolis, Secretary of the Board of Education of the Norwegian Lutheran Church spoke at the chapel exercises Monday. He concluded his message with these words: "When you see the guy in the looking glass be sure of his approval. Then think if you are approved by Him and if you are a workman that needeth not to be ashamed."

W. A. A. Sponsoring Tennis Tournament

The W. A. A. tennis tournament will be held next week, starting Monday, May 6. The teams are as follows:

- High School: Virginia Davis, Elizabeth Stuen, Fredricka Schlanbusch, Melba Penny.
 - First Year Normal: Louise Williams, Eleanor Hauke, Helen Lija, Helen Holtcamp.
 - Second Year Normal: Enid Hutson, Volly Norby, Ruth Froey, Eline Benson.
 - Liberal Arts: Irene Odell, Rhoda Hokstad, Pauline Kuhn, Bernice Hauge.
- Enid Hutson is managing the tournament.

Dean Bolton Visits

Dean Emeritus Frederick E. Bolton of the University of Washington visited the College Monday, April 22. He met with the faculty and conferred with Dr. Tingelstad regarding the requirements for accreditation in the Northwestern Association of Secondary and High Schools. Dean Bolton serves as vice-president of the Association and chairman of its committee on accreditation.

Traditional Campus Day Ducking Given President

One, two, three—Run for your lives, everyone; the creek's overflowing! No, the dikes haven't burst it's only the president of the Associated Students being ducked on campus day. And what a souping he took! But what a task the sousters must have had! What an ambitious lot of students we have attending this institution, may be a mistake is being made by trying to teach them history and English, but instead an advanced course in forestry and landscape gardenin should be taught. Such art, look at those tennis courts, a professional couldn't have done better. Those lines are so bright that it is feared the glare might be a handicap to the players, and those new nets. Pretty neat is what you'd say.

At last the horseshoe fans will have a chance to show their technique. Nice job then too.

Well, another Campus Day is gone, and with a little cooperation of all the students the grounds should stay just as they are today, until the next campus day in '38.

Viking Golfers Take Glads by 9-6 Score

Playing at Bellingham, the P. L. C. golf team dropped a 9 to 6 decision to the Bellingham Normal Viking on April 17.

Paced by Lindsley, who scored a nice 74 the Vikings took three matches to two for P. L. C.

The lineups:

P. L. C. (6)	(9) Bellingham
McCormick	0 Lindsley
Stuen	1 Vike
Hinderle	0 P. Jacobson
Preus	3 J. Jacobson
Lehman	2 Oberlatz

Lutheran Netmen Take Harbor Team

Drop Matches To Ellensburg And Yakima; Meet St. Martin's Rangers Today

Showing much improved form, the P. L. C. tennis squad turned in a 5 to 1 victory over Grays Harbor J. C. at Aberdeen, April 24.

Kiangery (G.H.) beat Myrte (P.L.C.) 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Clasno (P.L.C.) beat Speser (G.H.) 5-7, 8-6, 6-2.

Manousoe (P.L.C.) beat Davidson (G.H.) 6-3, 6-4.

Burgoyne (P.L.C.) beat Jeffery (G.H.) 6-4, 6-3.

Eastern Trip
Travellings through Eastern Washington, the P. L. C. tennis team dropped two matches both by a 5 to 1 score, the first to Ellensburg Normal on April 12 and the second on April 13 to Yakima J. C.

All matches were hotly contested with Myrte winning his match at Yakima and Clasno at Ellensburg.

Meet Rangers Today
P. L. C. netmen will meet the St. Martin Rangers at Point Defiance this afternoon.

Walter Young Speaks at Luther League Meeting

Meeting for the first time in the parlors of the new church, the Trinity Luther League enjoyed an interesting program Sunday evening, April 28.

Opening the meeting, Hazel Hagerup led in devotions, Walter Young gave a short talk, and Emmett Thompson sang two vocal solos. The remainder of the program consisted of piano solos by Irene Odell and Norma Preus. Vern Knutzen led the song service. To close the meeting, Thelma Ness supervised the playing of games, and refreshments were served.

P. K.'s Open Second Half With Double Win Over Hayseeds

Night Owls and Hayseeds Win Doubleheaders; Hayseeds Undeafed in First Round

SECOND HALF STANDINGS

P. L. C.	(9) Bellingham	W. L.
P. K.'s	1 0	2 0
Night Owls	1 0	2 0
Hayseeds	1 0	2 0
Irish	1 0	2 0
City Slickers	1 0	2 0

Opened the second half with a bang, the P. K.'s lumped on the undefeated Hayseeds, and pounded out two decisions 8 to 0 and 2 to 1 in a double header. The Night Owls kept pace with the rejuvenated P. K.'s by taking two straight from the Irish 11 to 4 and 5 to 4.

The tottering Hayseeds regained some of their first half form to hand the City Slickers a double hacking 2 to 1 and 4 to 3.

Results of the first half of play in the split season of the Intramural Softball League found Larson's Hayseeds in possession of first place and he fight to play he winners of the second half, with six wins and no defeats.

Second place was taken by the 'Night Owls' as a result of a forfeited game by the City Slickers to beat a second place tie. The town team occupies third place and O'Connors Irish and Nevig's 'P. K.'s' finished in fourth and fifth positions respectively.

According to Director of Athletics, Cliff Olson, the second half will get under way immediately with the same five teams fighting it out for first place and the chance to meet the first half winners for the season championship. If the 'Hayseeds' repeat, of course, there will be no playoff. "Play during the first half was characterized by the great amount of interest displayed by the boys," declared Coach Olson, "with every game played despite the chilly weather, and with every team sporting its full complement of players."

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Lutheran Bible Institute to Be Held August 4-11

Rev. Albert Loreen, Rockford, And Dr. Carl M. Weswig, St. Paul, Will Be Speakers

Plans for the coming 1935 Lutheran League Bible Institute are rapidly nearing completion. At a recent meeting of the Bible Institute Board of Control, President Rev. H. W. Lundblad of Bellingham, announced the appointments to several additional Institute offices, the roster of which is now nearly completed. Rev. O. G. Selvaag of Seattle, Dean of the coming Bible Institute, reported on the program arrangements, which are most interesting. It was made known that our guest speakers will be two outstanding Bible men from the east, Rev. Albert Loreen of Rockford, Ill., and Dr. Carl M. Weswig D. of the Luther Seminary at St. Paul, Minn. The Bible Institute of Colton, Ore. is co-operating in bringing these speakers to the coast.

Rev. Loreen will use as his theme, "Facing Life With Jesus Christ," in a series of inspirational lectures. The theme of Rev. Loreen has been adopted as the theme for this summer Bible camp. Dr. Weswig, as Bible teacher, will lead in a study of "The Book of Amos" and for his evening talks, will speak on "Temptations." Those very interesting "discussion hours," so popular last year, are again being incorporated in the program.

The grounds of The Covenant Beach Bible Conference, so ideally located at Des Moines, midway between Seattle and Tacoma, are again being used. Various improvements are being made on the grounds and facilities in anticipation of an increased attendance this summer. Among the numerous recreational activities offered, will be swimming, volleyball, playground baseball, horseshoes, tennis, hikes, boating, and salt-water fishing.

Although food costs are higher it was decided to use the same schedule of rates as last year, with some possible adjustments, due to the new state sales tax. The charge for the full week, including registration, all meals, and lodging, will be from \$8.00 to \$8.50 or slightly more if the sales tax is to be added. Write to Mr. Martin Johnson, Box 118, R.F.D. 2, Enumclaw, Wash. for reservations and information. Mr. Johnson, our Business Manager, reports that several reservations have been in as early as a month ago.

All of our Lutheran Young People in the Northwest are urged to include the BIBLE INSTITUTE week of AUGUST 4TH TO 11TH inclusive, in their vacation plans and come to DES MOINES, WASH., where another of those stirring Bible Camps will be in session. Tell your friends about it.

This article was written by Eric Lindqvist of Seattle, who is the Publicity Director for the Lutheran League Bible Institute.

Mother's Day



May 12th

Each May, the second Sunday, society sets apart That every child in the U. S. A. pay homage from the heart. And observe the day with kindness and little gifts to prove. That we realize the value of a tender mother's love.

This seems a little thing to do her life has all been given To lead us in the narrow way and guide our steps to heaven. No sacrifice has been too great, no pain too hard to bear Since the blessed Heavenly Father gave us into her care.

She gave us life in agony, in pain and unshed tears, Her life has all been spent for us with patience through the years. In sickness health and sorrow in failure or success She stands to aid her children to comfort and bless.

Now mother cannot be defined her praises never end For all that's good and pure and sweet within her dear heart bend And when 'neath the heavenly portals we near the Savior stand, Mother will extend a welcome with smile and outstretched hands.

Choruses Chosen For 'Miss Cherryblossom' Rudy Sanderson, '29, To Be Wed In June

Practices for the operetta, "Miss Cherryblossom," to be presented by the Drama Club on May 24, are in full swing under the direction of Mr. Keith Reid and Ellen Bergstrom. Mrs. Dupre will be in charge of the drills for the choruses which have been chosen.

Those in the Geisha Girl Chorus are: Alda Johnson, Irene Madson, Iris Evans, Irene Odell, Edna Tobiasson, Elizabeth Dahl, Norma Preus, and Mary Nash.

The American chorus consists of Amy Gilbert, Eleanor Raudebaugh, Louise Hendrickson, Margaret Rorem, Helen Holcamp, Judith Benson, Elizabeth Stuen, Bert Myhre, Milton Nesvig, Bob Monson, Ralph Bolstad, John Stuen, Paul Preus, Al Rogan, and Eldon Anderson.

Chapel Gleanings

In order that man might have the Truth He (God) has revealed it in His Son. Ramstad.

The Christian's heart is stronger than his head—and truer. Pflueger.

Christianity costs, and if it hadn't cost anything, it would be worth nothing. Xavier.

Do not rob yourself of a good report. Tingelstad.

Men often see wonderful things, not realizing their importance. Also they have observed very trivial things as if they were important... Little did the Roman soldiers realize the eternal significance of the crucifixion. —Ramstad

Our own lives are far from glorious. We are so sinful that we are inclined to remain under the shadow of the cross.

We lose much by not seeing the mount of transfiguration. One who ever views the world from a mountain top will never be the same. In the transfiguration we see Jesus as he really is—and as he would always have been if he had not laid aside his power and walked among men. —Pflueger

We are told to cast all our burdens on God. If we do that, what have we left. —Sperati

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High School Notes

At a party given at her home on April 10, Virginia Lou Harris formally announced her engagement to Mr. Clarence Windblade of Woodland. A lovely corsage of spring flowers was presented to each of the guests.

Hidden deep in the corsage were two little hearts announcing the engagement. The greater part of the evening was spent in playing games. Following the refreshments, songs were sung.

H. S. N. Do You Know?

Since he has studied many different things in the High School he is known as the "beginner." His rust colored hair towers 5 feet 6 1/2 inches (7 1/2 with shoes on), above the terra firma. He is an active member on the Board of Control, as he is in many other organizations. Musically inclined, he is a two year member of the Choir, Band, and Orchestra. This year, as a final touch, he was elected President of the Senior Class. If you wish to know him, meet him in his character as Mr. Stillbottle in the class play.

H. S. N.

Not confining their activities to reading the book alone, the Home Relations class are putting into practice what they have learned. Last semester the girls made footlocks and shoe racks. This semester, however, baby blankets head the list, even a few dresses, spreads, and pillows are also being made.

H. S. N.

Harry Gribbhorn was described in Do You Know?

H. S. N.

Somebody told us that; When Paul, Lloyd, Vern, and Orlando go fishing they don't sleep in the tent, but prefer to stay out in the rain.

You lucky girls! Bob Krull is free again. Certain boys like to be thrown into Clover Creek.

Rev. Nesvig Will Speak At Next Mission Meeting

Rev. M. L. Nesvig of the First Norwegian Lutheran Church of Seattle will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Mission Society to be held Wednesday, May fifteenth, in the College Recreation Room.

Rev. C. R. Johnson, pastor of the Central Lutheran Church in Yakima, brought a brief message to the Mission Society Wednesday evening. Diligence led in devotion. A topical talk was given by Paul Hvidding. Other members on the program included a vocal duet by Margaret Craft and Iris Evans and a piano solo by Dorothy Anderson.

Virginia Mahneke and Harold Johnson are described in Have You Met.

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Dr. Hillerman Gives Challenge to Youth

Drink, Sex, Atheism, Three Great Problems Facing Youth of Today

The Rev. Dr. George H. Hillerman of Berkeley, California, who is devoting several days to evangelistic work in Tacoma Lutheran churches, stirred the chapel assembly last Wednesday with an urgent call for action on the part of youth. Strong points in his message were:

"Seven out of ten young people in America have had no religious training."

"The outside environment has changed greatly in the past few years but you are facing the same inner problems. We are out to reap the biggest harvest of drunkards in history within the next ten years. We are facing the sex problem on which hangs the destiny of the nation. We are facing the problem of atheism which has made tremendous strides."

"Young people, you are facing a situation like Luther faced at the time of the reformation."

"There are three levels on which to stand. You can be on the level of the flesh, or on the level of the conscience. Or you can be on the level of the Spirit."

"Justice is becoming J-u-a-t-i-c-e. Just Ice."

"One thing I leave as a challenge to you: This one thing I do—I press toward the mark of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." We can all be "specialists" there."

Dr. Hillerman formerly held the pastorate of the United Lutheran Church at Longview but is now conducting evangelistic meetings on the Coast.

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