

*My School-Day
Memory Book*



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Irene Dall



Some where the
Blue-bird is singing
And some where the
Skies are Blue
Somewhere the hours are
Scented with flowers
That bloom for you
lift up your eyes to the skies
And be Happy
For this is true
Somewhere the
Blue bird is
Singing and
Winging
His way to you



1927

From Mother

To Irene Alletta Dahl



Senior High

My School-Day

Memory Book.

Pacific - Lutheran - College



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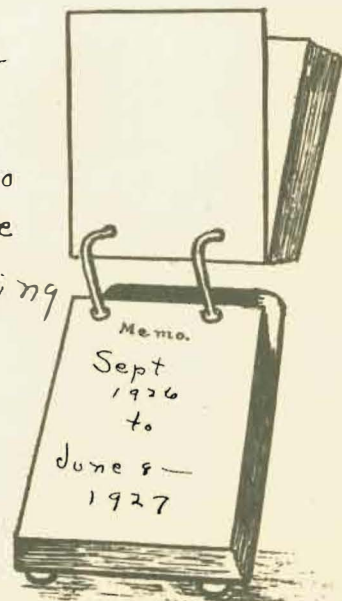
"Is it not good to have
in the background of one's
life a little walled-in
garden of memories, - where
one may go back, on rainy
days, and gather flowers?"

Dates.

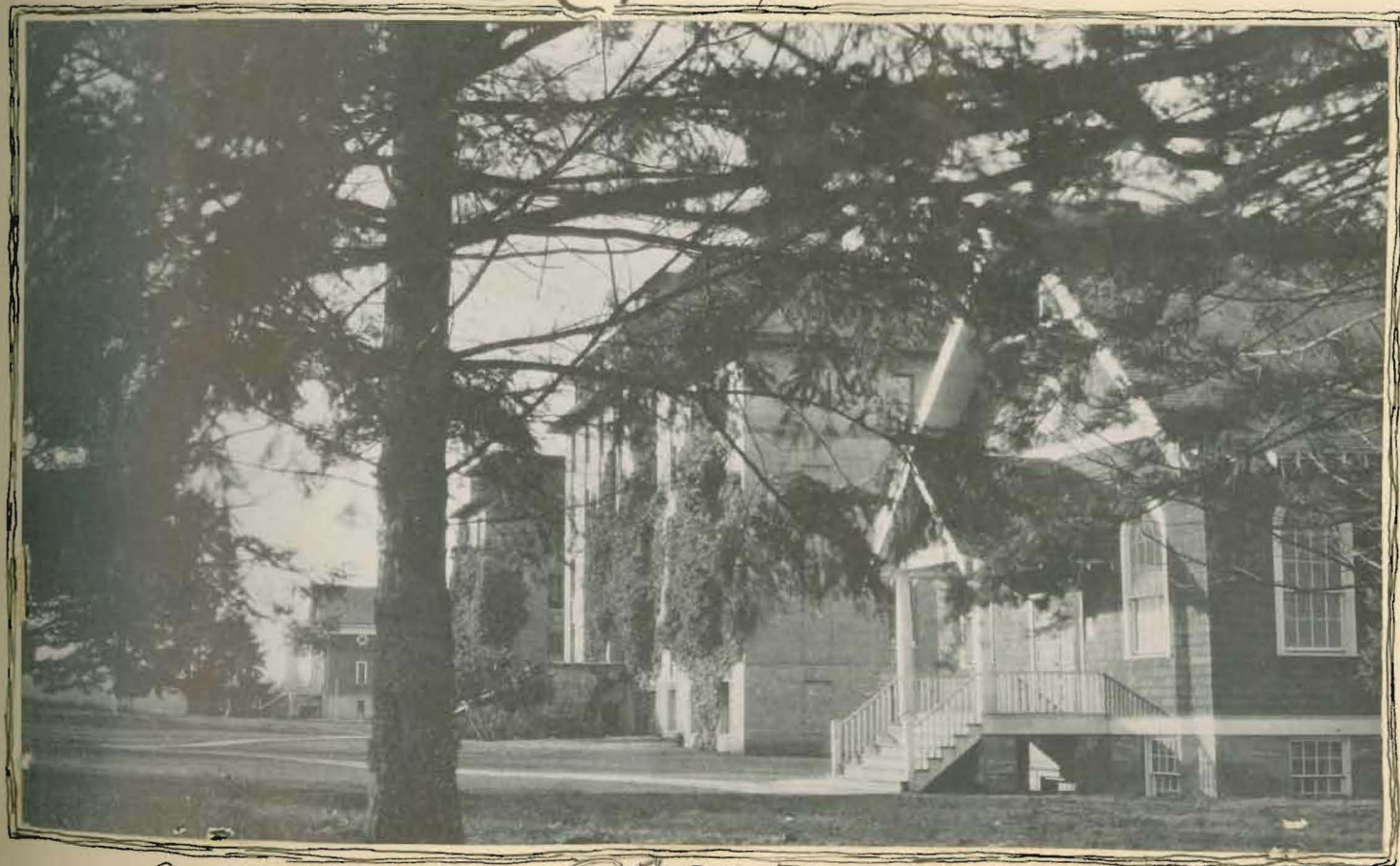
Events of My last High School Year,
1926-1927.

School began September and closed

June 8. — With my High School work completed, I look forward with pleasure to the two College years I am to spend there at P.L.C. Our Class has arranged to have a "Reunion" in 1937 when the Bottle which was placed at the Ivy Root, containing signatures, is to be dug up. —



My School.



Gymnasium

PACIFIC
LUTHERAN
COLLEGE

Main Building

Chapel 1927

PK Faculty 1926-'27



Amundson

Freed
Hoye

Kreidler

Hott

Ordal

Stuen

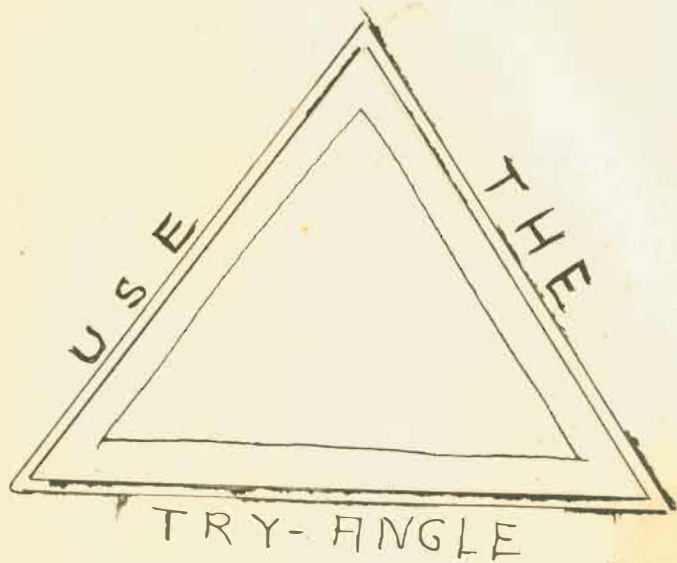
Karier

Ramstad

Patt

Edwards

My Class Motto.





My Class Flower.



Sweet Peas
& Roses From
Corsage



Snap Dragon
From
Junior Bouquet
Class Night

My Class Yell.



for some reason or other our class never had a yell. However there was always plenty of yelling at class meetings & otherwise. For instance the night of the Junior Theater party, occupants of different tables spent most of their time composing yells - complimentary & otherwise about different members of the party. We heard some snappy comebacks! "Hurray we're nuts", "Hurray! we're cuckoo!" "Yes, your type would" were some of the common phrases at school that year. Will not forget that much used & nearly worn out "Inell, for crying out loud!", either. Not to mention other (?)



Bertha & I were together most of the time. What we called each other most of the time isn't nice to say. Mrs. Kreidler spent lots of the time in art class trying to make us behave.

One "notable" project in the Art Class was the painting of a copper kettle + onions.

In Spanish Class we gave the play, "Uno de ellos debe Cocarua". The program is elsewhere in the book.

School Yells:

Pacific College! Red! Red!

" " " "

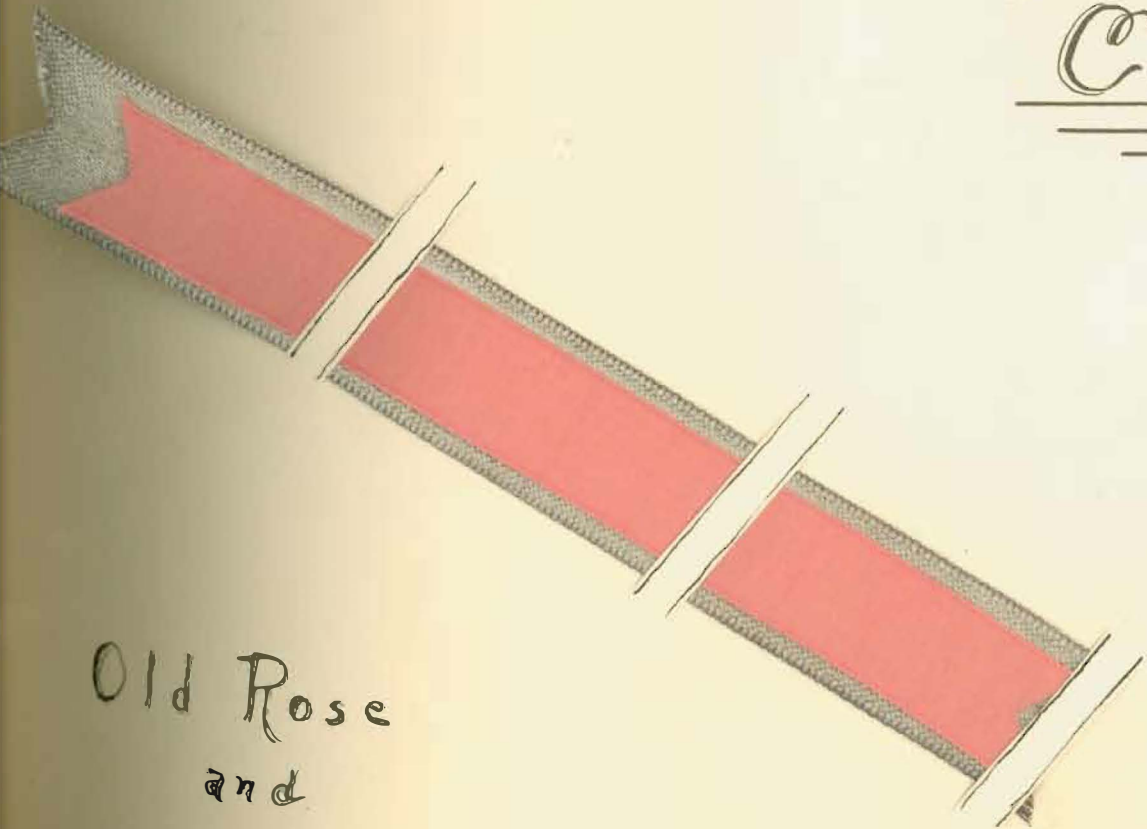
Whooooo Red!

" "

Pacific College! Red! Red!

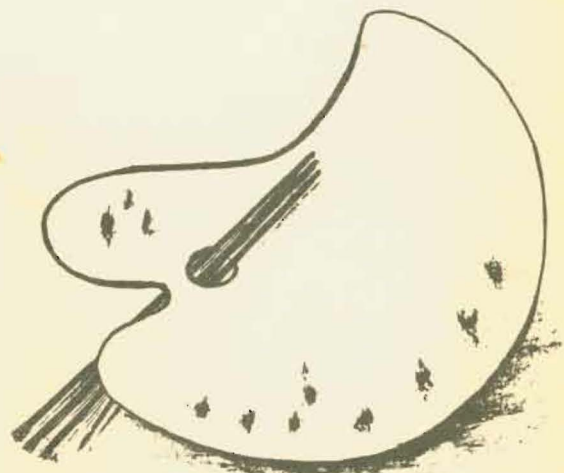
My Class

Colors.



Old Rose
and

Silver Gray



June 1, 27
Dear Irene,
The last day of
school so I can think
of nothing clever to say.
Congratulations, I've met
certainly means something
to have one's name on the
Loving Cup. Remember the
chapel trip? You have the
standing invitation to visit
Weston again. To visit a Sil-
Love, Esther Tower

Dearest Irene:

We both graduate don't
we? you can come back
next year, but I am
thru at this dear place.
I sure hate to leave let
me tell you.

Iris is hoping we
can meet again in
1931 if it before.

Remember the good
times we have had
together here to
Burlington. Remember
the dandy chicken
dinner and where we
had it.

Lots of love
maybe from your friend
but written here not
me. I should not
do it. I am told
I am
Agnes Winson
Hemet
California

Suburban Helen Beck 27

P.L.C.
April 26, 1937

Dear Irene,
The man who has no friend I mean
He doesn't live - he just goes on
But friends, how you make life worth while
And folks who love it in love a pile.

Sincerely,
Helen Beck



Autographs

Dearest Irene -

Although we are graduating from P. L. C.
this year we do hope that friendships will
continue forever though far apart.

Eddy Boothman
Lyell E. Kreidler

Dear Irene:

Coelenterata - Chordata reptilia mam-
malia evolution stenophora. Xavior porifera
aves, lowest stem crustacea amphibia
cyclostomata tomatoes videre

Table de Vote

President Alvar J. Beck

(The above is in keeping with the Apr. 26, 1937
dignity of the office)

Parkland, Wash.

You asked me to write.
What shall it be?
Just these two words
"Remember Me."

Amy
Idaho

Baa!!
Cecence Lind
P.L.C. 27

Dearest Irene,

When you asked me
to write in your book
I began to realize that
you were graduating and
soon be leaving our merry
gang. We sure will miss you
old thing, and your advice, altho
that was sometimes kind of hum!
Remember our parties, Compting meetings,
and other good times.

thoughts. cannot express
one of the nicest things I
and my friends. I wish
think of me. I wish you
Dear Irene
I space does not permit
me to express my ideas con-
cerning you but nevertheless
they are all for the good.
You have won you many friends
but may also be author of these
lines be added to your list!

Alice Davis '27.

P.L.C.
May 4, 1927
Dear Irene!
More words
say that you
cleverest and
strongest
I have ever met,
I think of debate
friendship be
prosperity.
your friend
Sincerely
Alice Davis '27.

Dearest Irene:

I'll never forget the Senior Sneak Day. Will you? How could we? It's especially remember afterwards - won't you? Clap, clap - Raw, raw!! It was a pretty good show tho - eh what?

You certainly are lucky to live so near to P.A.C. Also you are lucky in that you can go two more years here, while poor me has to trot home. I'll be up this way again tho - if not soon - I'll come in 1937 any way.

With much love -
Polly Langlow.

Dear Irene:

You asked me to write in your book and all I can think to write is remember me as a school friend.

Lovingly
Mabel Goddard.

June 7, 1927

Dear Irene:

That's my middle name.

As the dew clings to the rose
That in the garden grows
So a tender spot in my
Heart will ever lend
To the memory of my dear friend.

Never forget our singing, opera works
and Swedish Tabernacle - Jedis.

June 8.
Dear Irene:
Today is the
last day of G. S. C.
and tonight is graduation
may you have happiness
and joy in what
ever you undertake.
I sure would like
to be back next year
but great enjoyment
for me will you
Lovingly G. Lewis
Huntington Beach,
Washington Beach.

Dear Anne:-

Why did you ask me to write in this book? I can't think of a thing to write. Only that I am not as sick as I might have been that in love with. Remember if puppy love is blind it will lead to a dog's life. This is my experience of some. This is all I will write and I hope you will live in happiness the rest of your life. Best wishes for a happy Christmas and I pray you go.

Written December 1929.

Study Hall

Jan 7/1937.

Dearest Anne:-

As soon the day is past and gone
And on that path no more
may your make in good
be written.

On the Postgraph of God.

Remember me to
D. F. C. Friend.

Best regards
362 E 64th St.
E. Mansfield
New York

Dear Anne
your picture
reminds me how
wonderful your
writing is. I
remember how
much I enjoyed
reading it in
my first year
of high school.
I hope you
are well.
Love,
D. F. C.

P.L.C. Study Hall - May 6th 1927.

Inspirations come and go -
Some times fast and some times slow -
for me they always come slow unless
I go to writing nonsense - You ought to
know - But I can't help it. If I was to
ask you to remember or not to for-
get half of what I'd like to, it would
fill this whole book - Hell just so you don't forget
our trips to town and especially to Tacoma Hotel Park

Dear Irene.

There is a small and simple flower
That twines around the humble cot
And in the long and lonely hour
It whispers low - forget me not

Lovingly
Pauline

Dear Irene:

Class-mates of '27
are now going to part but
they will always remember
each other.
Iron, left in rain and
fog and dew, rusts. Pain develops
with beauty too.
your friend
Peter.

Pacific Lutheran College

I do hope April. 29, 1927.
you never forget the lovely times
we had together. Irene, I never
forget you. I like you lots
and think of you all the time.

Dear Irene: -
When the sun at eve is sinking
and your mind from care is free
When of others you are thinking
Won't you sometimes think of me.
yours lovingly
Ida Henderlie

Mannings Cafe, art exhibits and to the county
jail. Its a wonder we got
out of there - May be we
weren't looking suspi-
cious enuf - I don't forget
all our party, rides and
so forth - And above
all don't forget me.

Friend and class mate
now & forever
Bet.
H

P.L.C. - 1927

Dear Irene,

You see I have very little
space to write and send my love and
all that so I'll bring it in person next time
we meet. Don't cross through
If you love believe

May 3, 1927
P.L.C. Library.

Dear Irene:

I've known you longer than any other girl at P.L.C., my memory goes back to one Sunday up at Uncle John's when you were tumbling around in little pink rompers, I wasn't much bigger but we won't say anything about that.

And now you're graduating from Hi Well all I ask is forget-me-not.

Love from your friend

Stella.

May 11, 1927

Dear Irene,

I really haven't any thing in mind to write. Don't forget the good time we had up at Mt.

Taconic Campus

Day. I hope you won't forget the fun we had. I hope I will know you a lot better soon.

In your chinney of friends regard me as a brick your friend

Bessie Corley
Rusty

Dear Irene,
I am able to draw any kind of a picture or do anything in art. Ask! I think! But when it comes to writing in these books I am no good. I do hope you will remember me as I'll remember Bill Myner

In the Library
June 11, 1927

Dear Irene:
What shall I write?
I don't know. I'm not a poet, I'm not an artist. I'm just myself. All I can say is to wish you good luck in the present and future and then just sign my name.

Thankingly,
Hazel Underwood

P.L.C.
May 3, 1927
In the Library

Private Love College
May 5 - 1937.

In Our Apartment
2nd Floor
P. L. C. Down

Please take
note of his
very artistic

Dearest Irene:

I guess I'll follow my
roommates good example and
get to work, and write something
nice about you.

I'll never forget you,
Irene, and all of the
times that we have
had together. Will you
ever forget that dance
party at your
place? We had lots
of fun anyway.

I know times that we have
had together. Will you
ever forget that dance
party at your
place? We had lots
of fun anyway.
After school is out
this year, be sure
to write to me
real often, and
I'll do just the
same.

I hope that
you have the
happiest
future possible
but, please don't
forget me. How
could you?

With love
and loads of love -
Signet

Margaret

Dearest Irene
I really
don't know just where
to begin, but I'd say
this that your friend
meant has certainly
and always will
be sitting here going at
my little cousins
writing for me when
you're, I'd sure be
happy this time
me also of the good times
we've had at your place
I'll let you know
you'll have every success
just picked up and that
you will be all happy
I'll write you before
I'm much more happy
than you are when
Margaret

P.L.C. 6/6/37
Buddy Hall

Dearest Irene
I'll write as soon as
I can but I know I shall
never forget you, both in your
apartment, school, camp and
during our camping trip
last summer. I'll
write you soon
I'll write you soon
I'll write you soon

Our Room
May 24, '27.

Dear Irene,

Do you remember
a certain ^(Sunday) day at church
when a meeting of
Luther Leaguers was
called and afterward?
Then singing hymns
to be nice!!!

Well Irene I sure
do wish you all
sorts of good luck
and ~~rich~~ — here's
hoping your name
is put on the bow-
ing cup.

I'll never forget
all the fun we
had together at Camp
Fire. Did you
remember when
the Camp Fire Group
went out to Sparway
for a week end? And
then having paper at
about 11: — or later?
And Mr. Edwards
leaving his way!! Well
all space is taken so
I can't write more
things for you to
remember!!!

P.L.C. June 6
1927

Dearest Irene.

Remember me as one of your
many friends at P.L.C. Maybe
next year we can walk debate
together. Hope so. May success
and happiness be yours in
your college days to come.

Sincerely
Marie C.
P.L.C. Library
June 6, 1927

Dear Irene:

Just a few days and
many of us part forever.
I hope we will the both
of us — back at P.L.C.
next year.

A College Friend,
Olga Benson

Dear Irene,
I hope you will be successful in your
college days to come.
I hope you will be successful in your
college days to come.
I hope you will be successful in your
college days to come.

Dear Irene:
I am so glad you did
write a fine letter
about the picture
of the
Hawthorn

What shall I do!
Just these two words
Remember me

P.S.C. Sincerely your friend,
Mary E. Holmes

Library
Irene
How wonderful those
pictures turned out.
You are your negatives
but gone.
I don't forget them.
Thank you
Hawthorn

P.S.C.
June 6
Dear Irene:
I shall always
think of you as an
industrious student. My
wishes for you are that
you will succeed in
whatever work you attempt.
Your friend of P.S.C.
Luetta (Ray) Smith

P.S.C. June 6, 1927.
Dear Irene,
Just a line to
wish you success and
happiness in future years.
Remember me as a
student at P.S.C.
Anna Thompson
Arlington, Wm.

Dear Irene:
Now that we are
graduating after four
short years at P.S.C.,
I hope our friendship
will not end. You
have been a wonderful
class-mate and friend
and I cannot and
will not forget you
as the years we have
spent here together.
When the years
roll by can't we
still be friends and
after we have grad.
from College or
Normal, which ever
it may be, let us
come back here for
R union. I want
you to write to me
when we are far
apart.
Come back next
year. I will if possible.
Ever and always, your
class mate and
friend.
Marie
Smith

P.L.C. Library
June 7, 1927.

Dear Irene,

Kindness is a test of your
worth.

Sincerely,
Font Ogers

Dear Irene,

May you have many more
successful years in College
as you have had a P.L.C.

Your Friend

Bill Haysner

June 7, 1927.

Parkland
Texas.

P.L.C. Library
June 7, 1927

Dear Irene,

With pleasure I'll
write a few lines, and a very
few ^(like yours). But never forget the
night Bert, you and I stayed
at your house - How much
sleep did you get? Well we
had a good time then and the
following day. You may
also recall the trip to Stanwood
if you wish. I know I always
remember it. Well I hope we
graduate together another
time Irene. I sure have had many
good times with you. Herie
Wishing you all the Happiness
in the world. Lovingly
Helen Nestby

June 8, 1927
P. L. C.

searched them

We both looked somewhat different when we first met at Stanwood and several years later at P. L. C. I know we have had more than a good time here at P. L. C. You are just a little buskier than I in that you can still attend two more years. Will always remember the party at your house the last winter plus the breakfast in the morning.

Always,
Mike Tide

Dear Irene

As debates wud make

+ (May 27, 1942
1st Lt., U.S. Army, pretty good ~ well I woud
P.I.)

Married Helen, 1935 - to China.
Son, John,
born Mar. 31, 1938

say it. But all joking aside we did have some pretty good times "working" on those debates.

... your friend

Guthrie. Love

P. L. C.

June 8, 1927

Dear Irene;

Remember me as yours ever
- mate in civics.
Your friend

Ed H. Swenson

June 8th 1927

Dear Irene:

It is with pleasure
that I sign my name here
because you are one whose
acquaintance I have
enjoyed.

Yours truly

Henry Kiel

P.L.C. Study Hall

Dear Irene; 6/8/27

I hope that you can
remember me longer
than your debate speeches
although you remembered
them a long time.

P.S. I hope we debate together ^{hoping you remember me} Olaf Orsdal
again

P.L.C.

June 8, 1927

Dear Irene:

Remember our Spanish play
where I took the part of "the
Maria". Didn't I look funny
with skirts on?

Remember me as one of
your friends.

Chris Nelson

"Gardner"

Dear Irene,

In a letter, don't think
that might please a member
one of your friends and
when you think of Calife
think of again + I'm a
strong believer.

Dear Irene:-

I am a poet Myself
so I can't give anything original
so I'll quote from W. B.

Jack Sprath ate chunks of fat
his wife ate lean meats only
so they both compromised
by taking beer bologn~~ent~~y

alias
Feodor
Varellina

I kind sincerely
Fed
forever empty

Dear Almer:-

I have lost my memory and
don't know what to write. Rember our
art class and how dumb I was.

yours truly,

David Chamberlain

Dear Irene:-

For years to come
I shall remember you
as one of the most
pleasant girls I have
met.

Sincerely yours,

Paul Lobry

Remember Me
Almer '28

"First P.L.C. School" Song
(Pep song) (not entirely original)

A cannibal King with a big nose ring
Got stuck on a Quaker mill;
And every night when the moon was bright
Across the canal he'd wade
To hang & kiss his dusky miss
Under the big bay tree,
And when they met they sang a duet
That sounded like this to me:

Oh P.L.C!, oh P.L.C!, oh P.L.C!

is the name -

And whether we win or whether
we lose

we're happy just the same

Oh P.L.C! oh P.L.C! oh P.L.C!

is the name -

And if we fight with all our
might

we're bound to win the game

"Everybody's queer except Thee & Me—
And sometimes, I think
Thee is a
little
Queer."
Quaker.

Snap Shots
of
My Friends.
'Conmigo'



"BERT"



"SKISS"



"HELEN"



"AL"



"ME"



"STELLA"



"PAULINE"



"DOT"



"NORE"



"DOROTHY"



"POLLY"



"POLLY II"



"INGA"



"Bobby"



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1926



BX
1926



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March 1, 1927



Marie G. Morris L.
Clarence E.

P.
L.
C.
1927

March 1, 1927



Peter G. Garri K. O.

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March 1, 1927



Edna B. Lyell K.
Clarence E.

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Sunday May 1st



Bert Helen
 Taken the day we
 were to sing in a
 little church. Helen
 went in Buel's car
 but Bert & I who
 went with Burk K,
 never got there. We
 met Pete granbs with
 Polly & Marie so we
 all went to Woodland
 Park. It was the first
 time I went in a Perris
 wheel & I was "scared stiff."

Snap s From
 Here ^{and} There
 '27



Chris Watt Arling
 "Teasing"

P.L.C. Students of Many Places



Lonneberg H. Allen Thostenson F. Soberg Klingenberg
 B.C. Hopner Moit. Idaho Sydon Alaska G. Jorgensen Victoria
 Calif. Wash Ore Land
 1927

March 1



used in
 Loga, 1930

Ed Larson Linné Lindel G. Loreil Hampton L. Felt
 Porch Loafers

- Campus Day -

1927

March 24



Cap. Iverson; Lieut. Dahl



Lieut. Dahl

of the Kicking Post Gang



Private(?) B. Olson

Stan was
time keeper -
He didn't have
to work.

The Day "Smoke" of all sorts come into use.
Consequently the Corn cob & Cornel in Picture I
The Brush Pile shown was the foundation
for the Bonfire & Driven Roast in the Eve.
The moon was full, - & we played games
around the fire & etc (?)! — — —!
Lived as heck, afterward. Who
didn't sleep? Well I did.

Hint she sneers
Don't chz think
That's kinda Neat
Etcetera

Debate Party, Feb 11
1927

DEBATERS ENJOY A NIGHT OF FUN

Irene Dahl was the charming hostess of a Valentine party given at her home on Friday evening, February 11, for the debaters of P. L. C. The guests found their partners for the evening by a system of matching hearts. The couples were given puzzles to work out (intelligence tests as they were called) and the winner received a prize as well as the loser who received a "booby prize."

Because of the class of persons represented, the evening could not be considered a complete success without a debate. The following question was chosen: "Resolved that courtships are harder to conquer than hardships." The affirmative was upheld by Walter French, Henry Kiel, and Victoria Rasmussen. The negative was upheld by Christine Knutzen, Luetta Svinth, and Arling Sannerud. The decision favored the negative.

After a series of other talks on the same subject a delicious lunch was served.

All Children Turn Out To Meet Santa; Gifts, Candy and Nuts in Evidence

The editor wishes to express the admiration of the undersigned frosh who are being here introduced into the literary world. Their willingness in assisting to fill this space is indeed appreciated.

1927 Campus Day

CAMPUS DAY ENJOYED BY STUDENTS AND FACULTY LAZINESS NECESSITATES VISITS TO CLOVER CREEK

Thursday morning, March 24, dawned bright and early and students of P. L. C. awoke with these thoughts, "No school, no lessons. I'm glad it didn't rain—it kinda looks like rain but no—the sun is shining! It sure is some swell day for Campus Day." And so with a beaming smile the students, attired in work-day clothes filed out to labor in their respective places. Groups of students were assigned to portions of the campus. A captain and a lieutenant had charge of each division. Yes, there was a disciplinarian committee, too, and the workers labored hard because you know—that drastic punishment (?) might be forthcoming. Yes, and there was a kitchen committee too and a very efficient one for when twelve o'clock rolled around both dorm and day students filed in one by one for their share of hot dogs, and scalloped potatoes, cake and co-

coa. Now for the results!

The tennis courts were cleared, rolled and marked out in a very creditable manner. They showed much improvement after this treatment. The baseball diamond was also scraped and rolled, lines marked, and holes filled up. This was also done with much enthusiasm because there was a promise of a forthcoming baseball game in the afternoon if the diamond would be in good shape.

Oh, yes, the kicking-post was not neglected! It received a nice new coat of black paint, and the stile was painted that well-known color—green! The distance between the kicking-post and the baseball field was duly cleared of rubbish. The lawn was raked, the shrubs pruned and the ground in the flower beds worked. Did you notice those big nice rocks around the tree out there? We did.

The cameras were busily engaged during the day and work was frequently interrupted by the command, "Stand still a moment."

In the afternoon a Big League Baseball Game was played. Jumping rope was indulged in by a few of our aspiring "pepper" jumpers, and after a few hours (?) of this strenuous exercise we filed in to our supper. But wait—something else happened!

Yes, we did—we had a bonfire, an enormous bonfire out beyond the baseball diamond. And we had marshmallows and weinies! We played games and enjoyed ourselves immensely. The high school challenged the college to a men's tug-of-war which challenge was accepted but the high school won this contest. Then, time to go home, and home we trudged, tired but happy! Campus Day! Long will it be remembered and also the "day after."

"Gee, wasn't it great to be kids once again tho?" I'll say so.. For at eight o'clock a host of little girls in short skirts trooped gaily down the hall, chewing frantically at their lollipops, which were indeed very good. At the same time, groups of little "chaps" were assembling in the chapel.

When we were all seated, a country school scene was given in which little "Algernon," "Iva Cold" and many others took part, where dramatic ability was shown. But too bad, poor little "Algernon" forgot his recitation because of stage

fright. The six little "tots" from Silverton gave some very fine musical selections. As a whole the school children were very well trained and much credit should be given their teacher, "Miss Prim."

Then it was decided that we little folks play some skipping games, these were indeed amusing to us all. The Farmer in the Dell was enjoyed by all to such an extent that it was played over and over.

Oh, yes, the Christmas presents, did you get a doll or a little drum? We did too.

The squeaking of toys and the blowing of horns played an important part in the party.

Soon Mr. Ramstad's gentle voice was heard, and what he said made him "popular in a few minutes." Wonder why? Nope you're wrong, guess again. He had the candy and apples. That's a good way to get popular—just try it, and we'll be there.

—Gladys Knutzen,
—Margaret Jacobsen.

Foregoing article describes
the Faculty Christmas
Party, Dec. 11, Fri eve,
1926.

ADVISORS ENTERTAIN GRADUATES

"Know Your Own Feet or the Cause Upon Which We Stand," Party Feature

The graduates during the past week have passed thru a regular social season, having been feted by all possible sources. On the evening of June first they were invited to the home of Prof. O. J. Stuen, senior advisor where with Prof. Ph. E. Hauge, also senior advisor and Mrs. Kriedler they were given an exceptionally lovely evening.

After the graduates had assembled several mental contests were indulged in and the records made a new phase in the field of psychology. Many unknown facts were discovered and many long founded ones were without consideration of the senior calmly assigned the realm of forgotten.

Later in the evening a foot guessing contest was improvised. The group divided into two sides and they were to guess the name of their opponents after having been shown this person's shoe. Prof. Hauge headed one group and Prof. Stuen the other. Much hilarity ensued. Group one, Prof. Hauge's, admits there was plenty material presented to give assistance in the guessing. Some claim they never had to guess in such great quantities before. Group two discovered that you can't judge a man by the shoe he wears. Pres. Ordal has been walking on ether since they mistook Mary's foot for his. In interview he

says it was the best party he had ever attended.

An especially attractive luncheon was served. After a rising vote of thanks to their hosts and hostess the seniors departed.

ALUMNI PICNIC HELD AT BURTON

Steamer Vashona Takes Merry-Makers to Vashon—All Report Fine Time

In spite of a light rain the alumni and students of the Pacific Lutheran College left for their annual picnic Saturday, June 4. A special street car rented for the occasion brought the crowd to Pacific Avenue and Eleventh Street at the foot of which the steamer Vashona was waiting to receive the picnickers.

The sun had by now made its appearance and the placid waters of Puget Sound lay sparkling in all its splendor. Arriving at Burton, Vashon Island, everybody was highly pleased with the fine picnic grounds furnished them through the courtesy of Mr. Thompson, of Burton. A large house, ten acres of land and a nice sandy beach was given them to occupy for the day.

Swimming suits were put on by the aquarians while others marked out a baseball field, and the kitchen cabinet constructed a primitive fireplace where they could fry hot-dogs and cook coffee.

And how those winies disappeared, not to mention potato salad, buns, pickles, olives, doughnuts, cake, lemonade, milk, and coffee. The refreshments committee owes a vote of thanks to the jolly bunch for relieving it of the labor of

bringing anything home.

At 6:20 everybody embarked for the return voyage arriving in Tacoma 7:35. The boat ride was enjoyed by all with the exception of the alumni, who of course, had

transact. Some important business.

The picnickers clambered aboard the street car at the interurban station preparing for a slow and easy ride to Parkland. However, they soon realized that the word "special" in the front of the car meant special speed. They all arrived safely at the college station after twenty-two minutes of exhilarating street car riding.

Casualties from the trip has not been fully accounted for as yet. The swimmers report the greatest number of sunburnt backs, the baseball players total up highest in sunburnt arms, blistered feet, and hoarse voices while the kitchen gang has put in the most complaints about tired backs.



Charles Hott - World's Champion Pole-vaulter. Visited P.L.C. 1927



John G. Bak G. Stan D. Hauge



Campus Day 1927

Operetta - "The Feast of the Red Corn"

1927 Girls Chorus



Shelme Barrett
 Agnes Wierman
 Dorothy Probst
 Ruth Matson
 Sophie Peterson
 Dorothy Johnson
 Anne Thompson
 Marie Espeth
 Louise Anderson
 Cornelia Hjeltnes
 Henry Kall

Max Anderson
 Margareth Johnson
 Bertha Kall
 Lillian Johnson
 Bertha Olson
 Victoria Johnson
 Mary Johnson
 Ida Hjeltnes

Eather Jones
 Dorothy Berg
 Arlene Allen
 Ida Kall
 Gladys Johnson
 Hanna Anderson
 Alice Johnson
 Mrs. Johnson
 Prof. Edwards
 Ola Kall
 Gerhard Kall
 Albert Kall
 Burton Kall
 Mary Kall
 Chert Kall
 Mrs. Edwards
 (Director)

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III
 Alfred, Hanna, Anderson & Pat.
 "Pep" was pinched in Kelso but
 "got off" easy. At Kelso I got a
 "white elephant compass" as a
 souvenir. "We all ate at Central
 we Pep's car full."

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"YE SILVERTON TRIP"

Midst the cheers of those left behind, seven automobiles, filled to capacity with sopranos, altos, chauffeurs, suitcases, musical instruments and, of course, the orchestra and Clarence Erickson, departed Friday for Portland and Silverton. Miles and miles of smooth grey road varied by only occasional curves or milestones, then Kelso and lunch! where "Shrimp" asked the now historical question. "Oh, is this where they make Kalsomine?"

Not much time for Kelso—with Portland calling. Arriving there at four we were cordially invited to dinner at five-thirty and advised to do as we pleased until then—but as Mr. Ramstad said—to avoid all entangling alliance with the Department of Public Safety. (He should have reserved that speech for Kelso.)

Leola, "Pat," "Putts," and "Pep" immediately departed for the bright lights of the big city. While there they developed the rather amusing pastime of parking the car, going window-shopping and then attempting to find their way back to the car. It was generally agreed that

"Pep" needed a compass.

After a delicious dinner and a few lusty yells for the cooks the musical troupe adjourned to the Elison-White Conservatory where the Operetta was presented. The crowd was small but extremely appreciative. The most gracious in the audience were two of our fellow students, Clifford and William. From whence, we know not. Going whither, we suspect. But how? Those dates must not be broken.

The night was spent in various homes of the Portland people. At the early hour of nine, the next morning, the last lap of the journey was begun. Immediately on arriving in Silverton, the students staged a "pep" rally and were treated to ice cream by Elmer Olsen, a druggist. Whether he thought it would cool their blood and quiet them down or was plain "big hearted" is not clearly understood. Needless to say, the ice-cream was enjoyed.

Many Silverton girls were in the cast which called forth a much larger audience than in Portland.

After the Operetta, all students were world-weary, tired or what

not and immediately went to their hostesses house to bed. Whose lyre? Ask Agnes.

The return trip began at 3 o'clock Sunday morning. Talk about lucky—Rev. Henriksen has it. Imagine drawing up alongside a service to run out of gas.

On our way we noticed Bertha's ability to sing and often wondered how in the world she got to go along on our trip to say nothing of how she ever got mixed up with the Glee Club.

"Pep" had some tough luck—he thought he was in Parkland and carelessly turned around in the middle of the block. Kelso has a naty police department of which she is justly proud, consequently, "Pep" was pinched. The judge requests "Five dollars, please, and you might get it back." (Oh yes!) Whereupon Putts observes, "It could be worse—think of what happened to Lot's wife when she turned around!"

Home looked good after our tour, especially, Mrs. Dahl's waiting table of food. "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home." Yeh! but we did enjoy the trip.



At the Church, Silverton, Ore.
 Sylvia + D. by Bb.

Holidays,



Feather From head-band worn in Feast of the Red-Corn Given at P.F.C. Nov. 29, 1926.

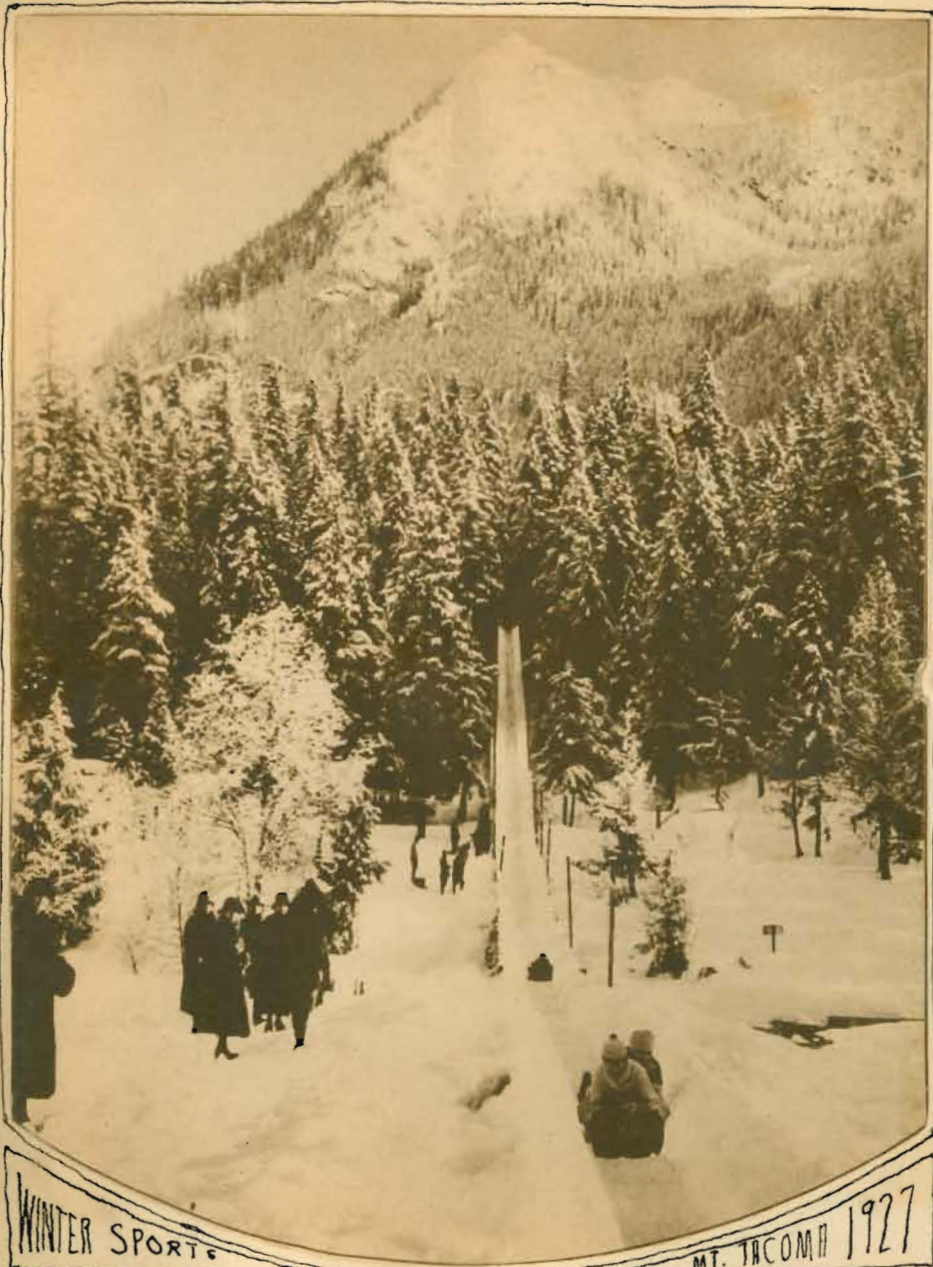
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Left Parkland in morning, Sylvia & I in Philip Pepper's car. Had lunch at noon in Kelso at the "Lotus Cafe". Reached Portland in time for lunch in late afternoon at Christensen's church. Bertha, Sylvia & I then proceeded to look over Portland. We must have overlooked it because we didn't see much. Sent postcards home to the folks & returned to church for dinner. Then went to the Ellison-White Conservatory, where we gave the operetta to a "small but appreciative audience". We were assigned to "Diety's", - Mr. Mrs. & son - also Uncle Johnnie; we all slept in one bed, after indulging in an unnecessary but enjoyable midnite lunch in our room. Sylvia slept in the middle & Bert put out the light with her foot. As usual, throughout the trip, I kept the dignity of the "family". In the morning we had a good breakfast. - "Johnnie" took the church where we departed for Silverton. We reached there in time for lunch then assigned our places, first going through

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Silverton Business District giving yells & etc. The Druggist invited us to have "ice cream" at the fountain, which we gratefully accepted. Then back to church where our host, Mr. Edwin Singelstad was waiting for us with Bertie, his little daughter. Our folks had known both Mr. & Mrs. Singelstad, as former students at P. L. A. so we spent some time talking. Then we drove to Salem, went through the Capitol, From News Tribune & then returned home.

After dinner, we went right to the hall, gave the operetta to a very large audience, & returned to Singelstad's for the night. We had our usual "lunch", & after Singelstad had slipped a quarter, it was decided to let "the Baby" (S.F.) sleep in the middle, altho' the other "Baby" put up a violent protest which I managed to quiet with cookies. Early next morning we left Silverton, ate at Kelso again, had lunch at Centralia & arrived home about 5 P.M. Coming home Bert was with Pam- stadi & Sylvia & I with
(Con. preceding page)

The Glee club has been in rehearsal for several weeks and promises a fine presentation of the weird chants and tuneful melodies of the American-Indian operetta. The club will be assisted by a 10-piece orchestra under direction of Prof. Edwards, dean of the music department.

The entire cast is as follows:
Weda Wanta, queen of the Wanta tribe, Cornelia Goplerud; King Henry Kiel; Impee Light, Louise Henriksen; Fudge, Pudge and Wudges, three children of the queen, Mary Holtnes, Victoria Rasmussen and Ida Henderlie; old squaw, sorceress of the tribe, Esther Towe; chorus, Marie Espeneth, Gertrude Sydow, Dorothy Bye, Agnes Wierson, Anna Thompson, Bertha Olsson, Gladys Jorgenson, Thelma Ben- ston, Dorothy Lehmann, Margaret Fadness, Mae Frederickson, Alice Casperson, Ida Oas, Irene Dahl, Sophie Peterson, Ruth Matson, Nina Okness, Arleda Allen, Sylvia Larson, Hanna Anderson and Dorothy Fowler.



WINTER SPORTS

-TOBOGGAN-

MT. TACOMA 1927

P.L.C. Mountain Trip

1927

"Flying Venus"

we left

FURNISHED ROOMS

FURNISHED TENTS

*Better place than we had
at first. Clean and hot*

ELLIOTT LODGE

TOM ELLIOTT, Proprietor
Ashford, Washington

1-4 MILE TO RAINIER NATIONAL PARK ENTRANCE

P.L.C. Trip, Jan 28, 1927

PACIFIC LUTHERAN TEAMS WIN GAMES

The Pacific Lutheran college first basketball team defeated Ashford Athletic club, 21 to 19, in a thrilling overtime game at Ashford Friday night.

In a preliminary game the Pacific Lutheran second team won from Ashford high, 20 to 16.

"HOT STUFF"

Jan. 28-29 1927

P.L.C. MOUNTAIN TRIP ENJOYED

Sore Muscles, Frozen Limbs Insomnia, Skiing Spills Are Big Features of Day

Hail, hail, the gang's all here—away we go—buzzing along in the big red "Special". Why, what are we stopping for? O, yes, this is Ashford, dear readers, and we are going to play a couple of basket ball games here. The games are over. We are victorious in both of them, albeit they were both a trifle more like football games than the gentle art of basketball.

And so to Elliot's Lodge where a welcome handshake, a warm fire and the smell of coffee makes one feel more like living. Talk about eat after a basketball game—say, the carnivori had nothing on this gang. Sleep, sleep, O how we love to sleep! Yeah? try and do it.

Ho, hum, what? Say don't tell me its time to get up—why it isn't even light yet! Coffee, bacon, eggs, hotcakes, oranges and all the things that go to make up the good old-fashioned American breakfast. And so to the land of snow, ice, and cold feet. So this is Longmire! Well, well! And Omdal has already rented a pair of skis. Various

condolances are offered the poor fellow who in so masterful a way, disregards the laws of nature and will go to his death at this early time in his life! Soon the rest of the gang have the habit and the concession nearly runs out of skis. Aren't Clarence Lund and Arnie whizzers on skis?

And then it is announced that the toboggan slide is open for traffic. A wild scramble to procure a sled—tearing of hair, biting, scratching—and the first toboggan is off midst heartfelt good wishes for the best of luck. Thrilling? well, did you ever try it? Yes, one does feel as if he were fading out of the picture. No, really, is it time to go back. Then to return to the welcome hospitality of good old Tom Elliott, a boiled dinner to reinforce one for the journey home and then we all pile into the big "Special" and, after saying a fond good-bye to the Lodge, the mountain (which we didn't see), and all the beauties of snow-clad nature, we slide gracefully and sleepily out of the hills. Yes, it is easy to go to sleep to the low hum of the motor and the gentle swaying of the big "Special".

It was a happy gang indeed that arrived safely in Parkland and were welcomed by the fellow-students who were unable to make the trip. Yes, we've thawed out by this time!

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Bertha + I
and
Dorothy F.
Esther
Sydow
and Lenore
slept in
the room
off the
Sleeping
Porch.
(at least
we tried
to)

Midnite lunch: Coffee, Ham sand's, pickles
Breakfast: Oranges, hot cakes, bacon & eggs, coffee
Supper: Creamed corn, stew, potatoes, carrots, beans, peach sauce, coffee, bread



After all the fun - Tired But Satisfied!

Clarence going over the jump.

"Poses From Ye Mountain Trip 1927"



Lenox Bertha Alfred
just after we'd been
up the "Trail of
Shadows."



Bertha Ed. Lenox
at the Soda
Spring.

"Try & Drink It !!! (?)"



Arnold J. Bertha, Clarence + Ed

"In a Hole" - Bad Fall,
maybe, or whatever
you care to say

~~Sports~~

and

Athletics



Swimming I guess is my favorite sport tho' I can't say I'm good at it. But anyway, who doesn't get a bang out of spending a couple hours in water, splashing around & probably making a few attempts at diving? Don & I went quite often to Spousaway Lake. I managed to teach her to swim but she swam anyway. Sylvia is a good swimmer.

Bert & I made a few stabs at tennis. I wouldn't say we were dismal failures but we didn't make any brilliant showings either. Ah well! "A good loser" & etc.



* 10/12/21



Vicky Leola Chris Gladys Eddie Polly Ramstad Aggie Esther Thelma Olga Marie Margaret
P.H.C. Basket Ball Team!
Wildcats!

Pacific College
Rah! Rah!
Pacific College!
Rah! Rah!
Whoooo - Rah!
Whoooo - Rah
Pacific College
Rah! Rah!
!!!



Norry Art Bill Tink Walt Rudy Lyell Bill Gerry Ramstad
Boys' Basket Ball Team
Whizz - Bang!



Gym Class
No, cant say we were wild about gym but sometimes we got a bang out of it. Sylvia & I sometimes waded in Clower Creek after class. We took a few likes

Ye
a
Bo!
Rusty
(Rush Conroy)
was yell
leader
26-27



1st Lyell Pete Arnie Ramstad Frenchy Al Clarence
2nd John Ole Bill Haling Sverre Norry
3rd Al Cork Garvik Al (Cap) Gerry Bill Tink. Art Clift
P.H.C.'s First Football Team.

REVIEW OF FORENSIC WORK FOR SEASON SHOWS GOOD RECORD



—Photo by Lee

—Cut Courtesy Tacoma Ledger.
 Left to right, standing: Prof. Ph. E. Hauge, Garvik Olson, Ruth Matson, Arling Sannerud, Louise Henriksen, Olaf Ordal, Victoria Rasmussen, Alvar Beck, Marie Espeseth, Sverre Omdahl, Leola Hagen, Lyell Kreidler, Edna Brotnov, Peter Grambo. Seated: Arthur Knutzen, Arnt Oyen, Arleda Allen, Alice Davie, Irene Dahl, Christina Knutzen, Gerhard Lane, and Henry Kiel.

DEBATE COACH PICKS HI TEAM

Hope to Meet Several Outside Teams; Forensic Battles Looked Forward to

The High School Department held their tryout for debate teams on Friday 12. Many interested participants took part on various subjects. Coach Hauge chose the following students to make up the team: Irene Dahl, Edna Brotnov, Olaf Ordal, Gerhard Lane, Peter Grambo and Lyell Kreidler. As alternative Garvik Olson was chosen.

The question for high school teams this year will be, "Resolved: that the working of the Direct Primary in the State of Washington justifies its retention." Altho no definite arrangements for meets and dates have yet been made yet Coach Hauge hopes to meet both Stadium and Lincoln High Schools and possibly other near by high schools.

The tryouts for college teams will be held at some near future date.

PLC College and High Debate
 1927



DEBATERS ARE VICTORIOUS

Lincoln And Stadium Lose To P. L. C. Orators; Three Victories And One Tie

With four debates held last week, the P. L. C. High School Debate season has opened, and in view of the splendid success so far, promises to be a very favorable season.

The state question is being debated—"Resolved—That the benefits derived from the Washington state primary law justify its retention." This question requires considerable study, and is considered a very interesting subject. Seven minutes were allowed the speakers in the main speeches of the debate, and three minutes for the rebuttal.

The first encounter was with Lincoln High School, when, on Jan. 19, both negative and affirmative teams debated in Tacoma. The P. L. C. affirmative composed of Lyell Kreidler, Edna Brotnov, and Gerhart Lane met the Lincoln negative, Clayton Huey, Helen Bennett, and John Maas. There were only two judges, and since a decision favorable to neither side could be reached, it was given as a tie, 1-1. The Lincoln affirmative was upheld by Elfie Mitchell, Tom Pugh, and Bob Strobel, and the P. L. C. negative by Irene Dahl, Olaf Ordal, and Peter Grambo. The decision was given unanimously to the P. L. C. negative.

On Friday, Jan. 21, a dual debate was held with Stadium High School, the affirmative teams traveling. The P. L. C. affirmative was upheld by Lyell Kreidler, Edna Brotnov, and Gerhart Lane, and the Stadium negative by Merrill Thompson, Lester Sienfeld, and Arthur Lynn. The decision was 2-1, favoring the P. L. C. affirmative. The Stadium affirmative was upheld by Ed Goble, Georgia Johnson, and Sam Crippen, and the P. L. C. negative by Irene Dahl, Olaf Ordal, and Peter Grambo. The decision again went to P. L. C. the negative winning unanimously, 3-0.

The High School teams will meet other schools as soon as convenient dates can be arranged.

DEBATE CLASHES PROVE EXCITING

P. L. C. Hi Debaters See First of Season's Defeats; Elma Champs Are Victors

On Wednesday afternoon February 23, the high school affirmative debate team of Pacific Lutheran College met the last year's Southwest Washington champions from Elma.

The question for the debate was "Resolved: That the benefits of the Direct Primary in the State of Washington justify its retention."

The negative team was composed of Lusius Ross, Una Cummings and Stanley Craft, from Elma. The affirmative P. L. C. team consisted of Lyell Kreidler, Edna Brotnov and Gerhard Lane.

To date neither team had lost any of their debates and the teams were very evenly matched. Interest was kept at a high point throughout the whole debate by the audience, and the decision was awaited with eagerness. Arguments were convincing on both sides and the rebuttals were in keeping with the constructive speeches.

It can truly be said that these debates held with Elma were among the most interesting and exciting of any ever held by our teams. Ten minute speeches were given and five-minute rebuttals were allowed. Three of the judges for the afternoon debate were Mr. Henry, professor of chemistry at the College of Puget Sound, Mr. Hong, head of the English department at Lincoln High School and Mrs. Arthur Sydow.

It is interesting to note the fact that one team from Elma upheld both sides of the question in a very creditable manner considering the fact that usually two teams are sent.

The decision was in favor of the negative by a unanimous vote.

That same evening the second clash was held—with the same team from Elma taking the opposite side (affirmative) and the following P. L. C. speakers on the negative Irene Dahl, Olaf Ordal and Peter Grambo.

The debate was fully as interesting as the one in the afternoon and the same can be said for both debates, namely that they were most interesting and held the audience throughout the entire time. These teams presented

their arguments in a very convincing and thorough manner and the competition was keen. The decision in this debate was also awaited with breathless eagerness. The judges were Dean Lemon of C. P. S., Judge Hackett of Tacoma and H. Whitney. The score was 3 to 0 in favor of Elma High School.

DEBATE SQUAD '27 RECEIVE LETTERS

Eighteen Debators Receive Letters at Chapel;

The Debate letters were given to members of the debate squad at chapel exercises, Tuesday, May 3.

Mr. Hauge, coach, presented the letters to the debaters and among other things remarked that this debating season had been unusually successful, and hoped that in the years to come the students might show as much interest in debating as they had this year.

Arthur Knutzen, Henry Kiel, and Arnt Oyen have been members of the debating squad for three years; Alvar Beck, Irene Dahl, and Alice Davie have debated for the past two years.

Those receiving letters were: High School teams: Irene Dahl, Olaf Ordal, Peter Grambo, Edna Brotnov, Lyell Kreidler, Gerhard Lane. College Girls team: Christina Knutzen, Alice Davie, Ruth Matson, Victoria Rasmussen, Marie Espeseth and Louise Henriksen. College Mens Teams: Arnt Oyen, Art Knutzen, Henry Kiel, Arling Sannerud, and Alvar Beck.

N.F.L.
D.H.

Charter Members

of

The National Forensic League:

Alvar Beck
Edwin Beck
Martha Hjermstad
Lillian Lee
Peter Sognestad
Irene Dall.

Coach

Prof. Ph. E. Hauge

High School Debate of

'26 + '27 were:

- Jan 19: Lincoln Hi. Aff.
vs.
P. L. C. Negative - won
unanimous
- Jan 21: Stadium Hi. Aff.
vs.
P. L. C. negative - won
unanimous
- Feb. 23: Elma Hi. Aff. took
vs.
P. L. C. Negative lost

Question: Resolved, that the benefits derived from the Washington State primary law justify its retention.

P. L. C. Negative (order of speaking):
Irene Dall
Olaf Brødal
Peter Grambo.

National
Charter Member
Forensic  **League**
No. 974

Be It Known That Irene Dahl
having qualified through praiseworthy participation in interscholastic forensic
contests, has been duly elected a member
of the Pacific Lutheran College Chapter of the
National Forensic League

with the Degree designated on the seal hereto attached, and is entitled to the in-
signia and all privileges pertaining to membership in this organization.

In Witness Whereof the Seal of the National Forensic League and the Signatures of its
National President and its National Secretary have been affixed hereto this 25th day of
October A. D. 19 26



Ray Cecil Carter
National President
Beams Jacob
National Secretary

Marie Gardlin - '27 H.S.
graduated
from Normal
at P. S. C., '29
- Chemist.
Wash.



Lovingly,
a classmate
Marie

Marie +
"Red" Carlson often
seen together
P. S. C.
1928-'29

Palma Langlo, '27 College
graduated from
Normal P. S. C. '28
Langlo in Mont.
1928.



Lovingly,
Lolly.

Was in my
short-hand class
P. S. C. 1927 fall.

My

Favorite Teachers

Dear Irene;

Mighty sweet of you to indicate just where I was to sign, as there is no dotted line. If I had a memory book, the name Irene would certainly be way up at the top on "My favorite pupils" page. Lovingly Lora Kreidler



Judging from your debating ability & prophecy that
you will be "Speaker of the House": I enjoyed
working with you as a H.S. debator. See you again
as a Normal debator. W.E. Hauge. June 6, 1927

Feb. 1943
Hindsberg, Kansas

Dear Irene:
June 8, 1927. You have been a wonderful
girl in P.H.C. this year. — You have
been an "inspiration" to many of
us and I for one, am glad to
have had you as my student.
Wherever you go in life
do not forget your friends here
H.H.H.

Dear Irene:

Wt. Tacoma we love to the best

To the west the Olympic Snowfields are gleaming

May your future be as bright

as the sun on their peaks is gleaming.

Yours truly
O. Reeves

Dear Irene.

Irene - a name of deep
meaning. If you live up to
it, you will be a blessing.

Your friend
J. J. Davis.

Dear Irene:

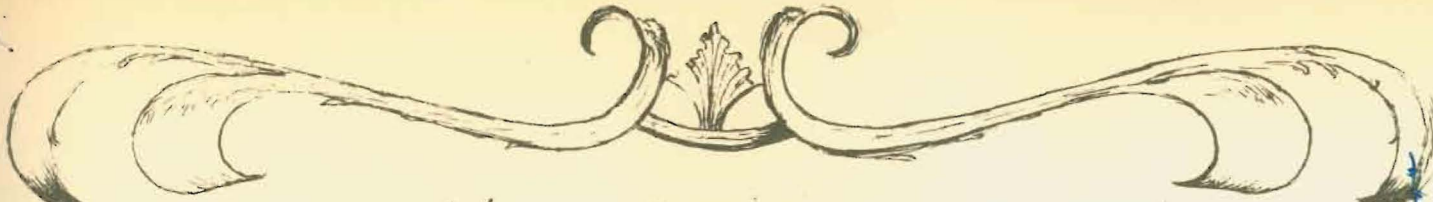
Hope to love you as
a choir member next year.
Appreciated your contribution
towards the restoration of the
many chords we struck
last year. Enjoy the summer.

Yours Sincerely,
J. O. Edwards

Dear Irene:-

Here's wishing you
all the true success and joy that
life can bring you. Perhaps you
and I will meet again some day and
I hope you'll have found the glad in
life that was made for you.

Sincerely,
Lark M. C.



My Teachers.

John Von Wiese H.S. '27
College 1929
Inokomish, Wash.



Sincerely
John Von Wiese
'27

"Make-up editor"
M. Mast 1928-29

(Militian)
Walter French H.S. '27
Santa Barbara Wash.
Euclid Ave.
Normal College P.O. @
1929



Your friend
Walter
"Franky"

taught at
Yelm, Wash.
1929-30
also
Christine
Knutson
&
Leta
Grass

Stayed
at our place
1927-28
first
semester

My Dearest Friends

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Soña, Doña, Roña — Together most of the time possible. Bert and I were together in school from the 7th to the end of Hi School, graduating twice together. Sylvia was in Grammar School those two years and at P.L.C when we were Sophs and Juniors, so we had some keen times together. Might remember the time we ran out of Gas; the trip to the Art Exhibit at the Womens' Club House; trip to Olympia; Parties; — etc. Aperetta, A.M after Nite Before —.

April 11, 27



Best ID Miss
Fountain Taken by Helen of Youth
1927

We three + Helen often went to the fountain of youth for lunch at noon. We usually made "Porto" - using the Spring Water. Pardon this picture of Bertha but she was trying to see a vanity case at the time. - Posing, I guess. Sylvia doesn't seem to think much of it. She thinks my questioning of someone else(?) she thinks of yourself. We were my questioning of yourself. We were at Bertha. Decide for yourself that day if its desigist or not. That day late for art class so much because we spent so much time trying to make up good excuse for tardiness. I can't remember if we got a scolding or not. I doubt it, because I believe I'd have remembered.

True friendship has a Sweetness
That flavors all our years,
It banishes our little cares
And dries our springing tears.
It sets the heart to singing
And starts the lips to smile.
Some-times it seems that
Friendship
Is what makes this
life worth while.
Maurine Hathaway

My Favorite Studies.

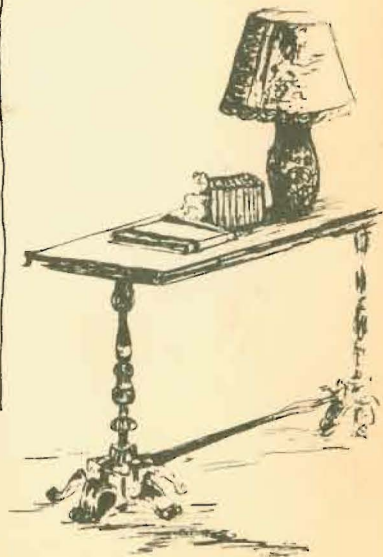


Marie Gardlin ID

Sylvia Larson Helen Westby Bertha Olson Bill Hopner
Teachers: Mrs. Lora B. Kreidler

Bertha & I
took art together
in High School
2½ years.

Sylvia was
with us the
last year, & Helen
the last 2 years.



Herbert Lyles
H.S. P.H.C. 27
College 29
Stanwood,
Wash.



"Harry"

"Ad" Mgr.
M. Meet 1928-29
President P.H.C.C.
1928-29

Clarence Lund
Normal P.H.C.
1927
taught at Collins
School -
principal



Wona, Ad L.
Clarence L &
I went to
the Mountain
in 1927



Music

The School Chorus made several trips. The girls' section went to Portland & Silverton Oregon & gave the operetta there. (Told about on a different page) The mixed chorus sang at the "17th de Mai Fest" at the Swedish Tabernacle on that date. On May 15th the Mixed Chorus² sang at Immanuel Church, Seattle. On May 29 we sang at Lane's Church in Stanwood³. The Chorus also sang in church several times, at the Music Recital, & at Baccalaureate Services,

Notes: ¹ Bertha, Burton & I went to Seattle & Peter Grambo, Polly Longo & Marie garden in Peter "Chicken Coop" we couldn't find the church so we went up to Woodland Park & spent the rest of the afternoon. (1 1/2 hours were spent in "searching." "An enjoyable time was had by all despite the fact that I had toes up in the Ferris wheel. My terror only made the "others" love me more" so -----

² Mother, Burton & I went to Stanwood on Saturday, had dinner (about 7:30) in Everett. Arrived at Anne, plays awhile & then went to Ted's for the nite. Sunday we had dinner there, visited Haroldson's, & went to church in the evening. After the "P.L.C." Program a social hour followed in the parlor. Bertha & I went home in the coupe to Carl Satras where Helen & Bertha stays. When the rest of the folks came home, we went to Ted's again for the nite. Next morning Bert & I Helen W., Ruth, Jen, Bert & I went to Burlington (we had dinner (Chicken) at Art's place) & then Agnes Wierap & Beulah³ only went to Burlington. We left about 4:30 stopped on Stanwood & then went to Hledys's home for the afternoon. We left about 11:30 P.M. - Fred but happy & then went home. Had lunch at a Barber's & arrived home at 11:30 P.M. - Fred but happy

The acapella members the Chorus sang were:

- "Come Thou Savior of our Race"
- "How Sweet Those Angel Voices Ring"
- "Deep River"
- "How Shall I Fitly Meet Thee"

1947 Reunion
 Concert:
 Viccy Lannerud } alto
 Sophie Peterson }
 Lili Bernsten } soprano
 Stella Jacobs }
 Gene Rogness }
 Song "How Sweet Those Angel Voices"
 "Oh Bread of Life"
 members

- 1st row:
 Ingvor Fedt
 Milton Grambo
 Arnold Shortenson
 Arving Lannerud
 Wilhelm Nyman
 Peter Flott
 Arnt Oyen
 Chris Nelson

- 2nd Row:
 Palma Johnson
 Marie Espeseth
 Bertha Olson
 Jerdin Nordoy
 Peter Grambo
 Ed Joerison
 Esther Lowe
 Hannah Anderson
 Louise Nordickson
 Cornelia Hopelrud

- 3rd row:
 Helen Westby
 Victoria Rasmussen
 Anna Thompson
 Mary Tolmef
 Beulah Connley.

- 4th Row:
 Gertrude Sydow
 Ida Thiderlie
 Nina Oksness
 Agnes Wierom
 Prof. O. J. Edwards, Director
 Arleida Alben
 Irene Dall
 Stella Samuelson
 Sophie Peterson.



P.L.C Mixed Chorus - 1927.

My Class Officers.

and other Members
(1926-7)

John Weise - President. (entered '26)

Walter French - Vice president. (entered '23)

Irene Dahl - Secretary, Treasurer. entered '23

Prof. O. J. Steen - Class Advisor

Marie Gardlin (entered '23)	Rudolph Anderson (entered '23)	Gerhard Lane (entered '26)
Bertha Olson (entered '23)	Syell Kreidler (entered '23)	Peter Flatt (34 th student entered '24)
Helene Westby (entered '25)	Edna Brostrom (entered '25)	Garnick Olson (entered '24)

1923-'24	President 1 st year - Irene Dahl - Advisor - Mrs. L. B. Kreidler
1924-'25	" 2 nd " - Marie Gardlin " - Prof. Xavier
1925-'26	" 3 rd " - Walter French " - Prof. Edwards

Rudolph Sanderson, Bertha Olson, Marie Gardlin, Syell Kreidler,
Walter French, + Irene Dahl (to the class)
entered in 1923 + continued
through.

ADDRESS

The class of 1927 has given to me this evening, the pleasure of extending to you the welcome which we feel for you.

First, we wish to welcome the fathers and mothers of our class, for you, most of all, know what a happy and important moment this is in our lives. To many of you, it has meant sacrifice after sacrifice to send us to this school. As the years roll on, we feel that we are going to find more and more to be thankful to you, for the wisdom and foresight in sending us to this institution, where the knowledge gained, will prove so valuable, both spiritually and morally in the years to come. Fathers and mothers, our best friends, the class of 1927 is indeed grateful to you.

Next, we wish to welcome the faculty members, for, next to our parents, we feel that it is to you, whom we are so deeply indebted. Yours has been an important task in the building and molding of our lives and characters. Your fine Christian example and attitude will always be an inspiration to us, and our fondest hopes are, that in the years to come, we may live up to the example you have set.

Next, we welcome our schoolmates, you with whom we have worked and played. We have gone through rain and sunshine together and have had many enjoyable times together and made many true friends. But now we come to the cross-roads and our ways must part. Many of you, we shall never see again in this world, but we shall always have a special place in our hearts which shall grow warmer and warmer as the years go by.

Next, we want to welcome the alumni, and to you, we feel that there is not much that needs to be said. It perhaps seems only a short time ago, when many of you too, were in this happy point of your lives, and you perhaps, better than any others, know just how we feel. One of P. L. C.'s greatest needs is strong faithful alumni, and we of the class of 1927, hope to be as faithful to our alma mater as many of you have been.

Next, we wish to welcome our friends here this evening. We know you are interested in us and many of you have been so faithful in

Ancient History of Big Events

Tonight, we, the class of 1927, are assembled for the last time. We are leaving soon for far and segregated parts. But before we go let us look back and see how we came to be together as a class and what we have done.

October 1920 was the first date in our chronicles: Arnt Oyen, Paulsbo, entered Pacific Lutheran College.

January 1922—A year and a half later Esther Sydow, Tacoma, Washington, began as a freshman in High School.

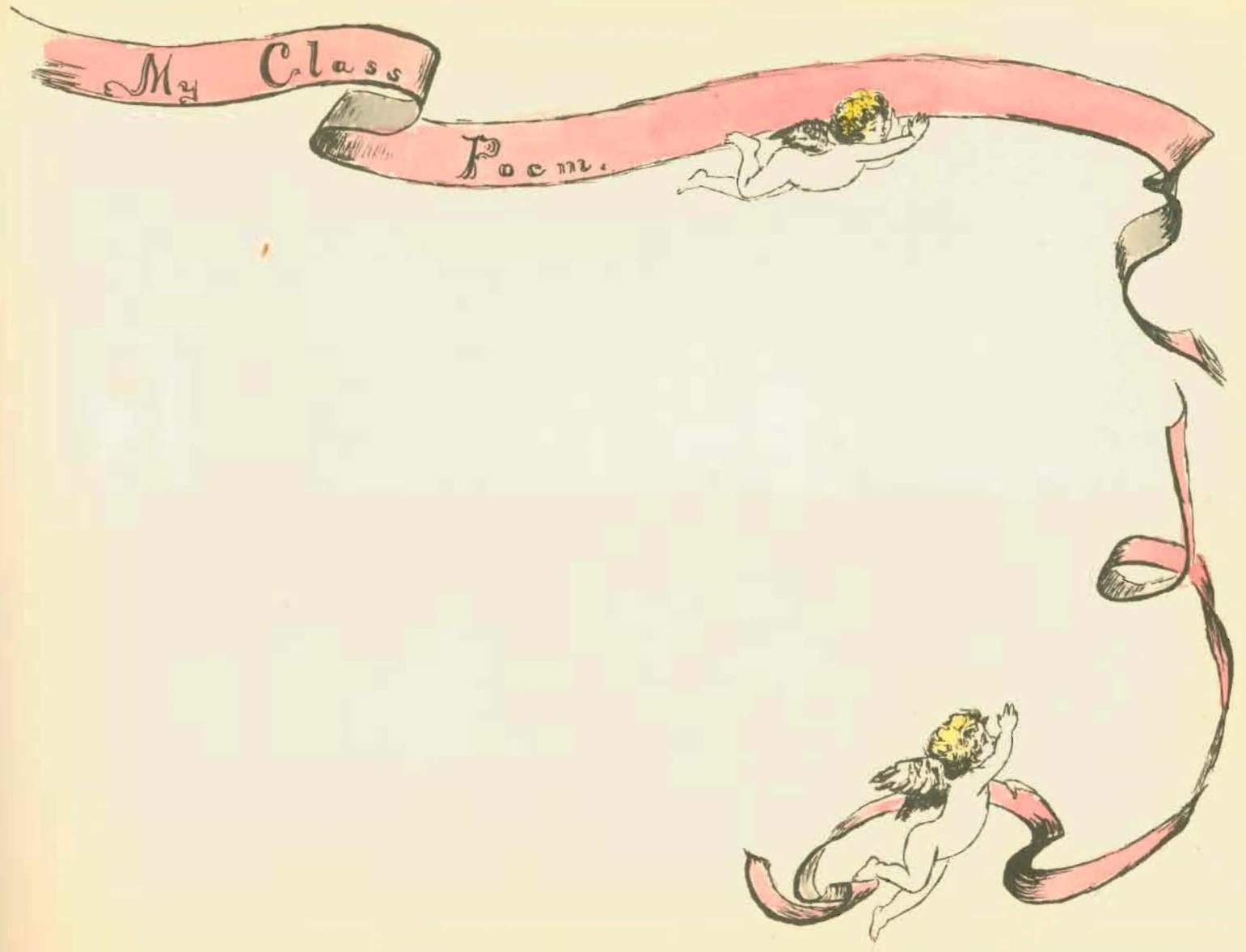
September 1923—Luetta Svinth, Roy, Wash.—freshman in high school.

September 1923—Palma Langlow, Santa Barbara, Calif. H. S. Junior; Arthur Knutzen, Burlington Wash., H. S. Junior; Ruth Matson, Stan-
(Continued on Page 4)

My Class History.







My Class

Poem.



CLASS PROPHECY

Place: P. L. C. Just Before Reunion time, 1960.

Enter the newly elected Board of Visiting Directors, Miss Esther Sydow, Miss Irene Dahl, and Mr. Garvik Olson. Sit at a table discussing merits and demerits of faculty members.

Esther: The class of '27 won't be forgotten yet. Here three of its most prominent members are the Board of Visiting Directors for 1960.

Irene: Yes, just 33 years since we graduated. I'll never forget class night. That's when the Endowment Drive started in going over big.

Garvik: That drive certainly did change the looks of the Campus. Today I was down where the orchard used to be, now known as Hauge field. Some stadium! Prof. Flott, the Dramatic Director was rehearsing the annual pageant.

Esther: I was down there too and who do you think are going to school there? The twin daughters of Al Beck and his wife, who used to be Dorothy Fowler.

Irene: I was just going through the old building. Everything is preserved just as it was when we went there. The ivy that Arnt and Helen planted has grown so much and has been cut down seven times.

Esther: How fitting it is that Arnt Oyen is president of the University. Helen is lecturing there on "Ivy—Its Uses in Romance." Since she became interested she has developed 3333 different varieties.

Garvik: I've been looking over the garden. Gerhard Lane makes a good gardner but he cuts all the roses and sends them to Alice Davie, the dietician. But it inspires her in her work so much that I guess we'll have to put up with it

Irene: I was talking with Alice about her work and she says the only complaint she has is that the dairy supplies that she receives from the Kiel Dairy are too rich. The girls are getting so fat Alice has a hard time living up to her reputation as an expert on reducing.

Esther: I've been talking to the Normal girls and I guess Clarence Lund, the Head of that Department is living up to the reputation he made in our day as "Heart Smasher," even though he is an old Professor now.

Garvik: I was down to that part of the Campus at Tooley Lake where the airplane hangers are. Walt French, the director of aviation, has turned out some fine aviators this year. He has no complaint to make, but his wife, Nina

Oksness, who assists him, say they are always landing on the roof Garden at Lyell Kreidler's in Tacoma. Its just off the north side of the Campus, you know, where the old city limits used to be.

My Class Prophecy.



Irene: Oh yes, don't forget that his wife, who used to be Arleda Allen, has invited the Board to tea tomorrow afternoon. You know that the eminent missionaries, the Rev. and Mrs. Art Knutzen, recently of Central Africa, will be there

Esther: I never thought that Marguerite would be a suitable wife for him, but they say she has the most appealing way with the natives, especially the pickaninnies

Garvik: Say, I heard today from Ruth Matson that the Alumni picnic will be held next week.

Irene: Doesn't Ruth Matson fill her position as on the Information Bureau in the main hall of the new building beautifully. They say she answers an average of 333 questions an hour. I don't believe we could find a better person for her place. Pardon me for interrupting, but where did you say we were going on the picnic?

Garvik: John Wiese as usual will charter the flagship of the Wiese line and take us to Point Barrow. Mary Holmes will meet us then in her passenger plane and—

Esther: Wasn't her non-stop flight around the world an accomplishment?

Garvik: As I was saying, from the Point we will go to the North Pole at Rudy Sanderson's laboratory.

Irene: He's become a famous geologist hasn't he? Ever since he discovered that gold lies beneath the pole, he has stayed there waiting for the ice to melt.

Esther: I suppose we'll see his wife, Dorothy Bye, too. You know she has a beauty parlor for the Eskimos.

Garvik: Well, to get back to business, has the Dean of Women, Edna Brotnov, any complaints?

Irene: Only that the girls go too much to the Langlo theatre during study hours, but I guess if that's all they do, we can't say anything.

Garvik: That's pretty good of Polly Langlo staging the Benefit this evening isn't it?

Esther: What benefit?

Garvik: The Benefit for the Old Maids Home at Spanaway. You know Christine Knutzen is Matron, and Polly is always collecting donations.

Esther: Oh, yes, I remember; Gov. Olson, Bertha Olson, you know, is the main speaker.

They say she's the best speaker since Hartley.

Irene: Oh fine, and The Scotch Broom Trio, Gertrude Biehl, Thelma Bentson & Leola Hagen, are making their first appearance after their Asiatic tour. Leola plays the piano, Thelma the drums and Gertrude gives an original dance called "Idaho."

Garvik: That sounds interesting. Agnes Wierson is presenting some of her famous piano pupils too.

Irene: She's been giving piano lessons all over the world hasn't she? I heard that she can't forget

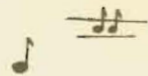
her P. L. C. romance, and that she hasn't sung at all since.

Esther: That's right I guess. Marie Gardlin is still giving lectures on "Why Promiscuous Osculation Should Not Be Prohibited in Parked Aeroplanes." She will also appear this evening.

Irene: Well, it's 7:15 now, I believe we had better get ready at once because the Benefit begins at 7:35.

Garvik: I'm walking this way. Will you ladies join me?

My Class



Song.

I
As we leave our Dear Old College
And scenes we love so well,
We will sing one song of praises
And the things we love to tell.
Of our dear old Alma Mater
Who has blest us all these years,
We will sing these songs and praises
With regrets and with tears.

II

When we first came on this Campus And you took us to your heart,
You did cast a spell around us That we know will ne'er depart,
And tonite as we are leaving Our friends and all so dear,
We will make avow that always (you'll) be in our memories near.

III

Through the past few years at College Midst the scenes we loved so well
And the mystic charm of knowledge We vainly seek to spell.
Thine arm has e'er been o'er us And guided us to right;
So to you, our dear old **P.L.C.**, We have sung this song tonite.



P. L. C. Song (by J. D. Edwards)

We grateful sons & daughters are

For gifts to us bestowed

Through all the years of college days

Where humbly we behold

The teachings through the ages wrought

Traditions by our fathers

The pride of the Church is P. L. C.

It is the College I love

Where I ever long to be.

Class Prophecy

Read By Polly Langlo

I wrote prophecy - I meant
while.

To whom it may concern—being of sound and disposing mind and memories, high intelligence and a superior race—We, the class of 1927, of Pacific Lutheran College, do hereby make and declare this our last will and testament for the purpose of disposing of our chattels, our standing with the faculty, opportunities and advantages and bequeathing our cares and responsibilities and burdens to our successors and to that end do collectively solemnly give, devise, donate and bequeath the same as follows, to-wit:

1. To the President and faculty we give our thanks and deepest gratitude for the interest shown in us, and cooperation in our studies and activities throughout the school year.

2. To Mr. Hauge and Mr. Stuen, our faculty advisors, we give our heartiest appreciation for their invaluable help.

4. To the Class of 1928, we give our ability to keep class secrets, our places on the honor roll, and our name for being able to disregard the rules of the school.

5. To the Silly Sophomores we will our well-developed brains and ability to take care of all business worries.

6. To the freshmen—the privilege of casting aside all foolishness and becoming silly sophomores.

Individually we bequeath the following:

1. To Milton Grambo and Victoria Rasmussen—Henry Kiel and Luetta Svinth give their unmolested privilege of roaming about the campus at any time of the day.

2. To Jerdis Nordang—Alice Davie wills her secret methods of reducing.

3. To John Gardlin—Peter Flott wills his book entitled "How to Make Love."

4. To Beulah Conley—Some of Edna Brotnov's height—to be made use of.

5. To Bill Nyman—Mary Holmes wills her A's and hopes they will help him graduate.

6. To David Chamberlain—Ruth Matson's posing power and quick thinking in debate.

7. To Evelyn Sneve—Marguerite Folco will give her recipe of "To Catch and To Hold."

8. To Margaret Fadness—Christina Knutzen gladly wills her long reach as Jump Center on the Basket Ball Team.

9. To Bill Hopner—John Wiese passes on his ability to appear on the distinctive honor roll which was bequeathed him by the class of 1926. (Note: John finds that he cannot make use of it.)

10. To Peggy Goplerud—Nina Okness wills her peaceful nature.

11. To Chris Nelson—Irene Dahl donates her blush.

12. To Ted Evjenth—Gerhard Lane's secret for practicing and playing the piano.

13. To Norris Langlow—Arnt Oyen's ambition to get up in the morning and ring the rising bell.

14. To Palma Johnson—Marie Gardlin's way with men.

15. To Alice Casperson—Thelma Benston gives her dimples.

16. To Margaret Jacobson—Agnes Wierson wills her voice.

17. To Olga Benson—Leola Hagen's place as running center in Basketball.

18. To Peter Grambo—Walter French will his good naturedness.

19. To Hanna Anderson—Helen Westby's winning smile.

20. To Arling Sannerud—Dorothy Bye's little voice.

21. To Ida Oas—Dorothy Fowler wills her swimming ability.

22. To Olaf Ordal—Garvik Olsen's place as Miss Parr's chauffeur.

23. To Esther Towe—Polly Langlow wills her wicked ways with the jaws.

24. To Dorothy Lehmann—Arleda Allen wills her place in the octette.

25. To Clarence Erickson—Arthur Knutzen bequeaths his dignity.

26. To Nelda Six—Al Beck wills his limousine.

27. To Elmer Tweter—Rudy Sanderson's athletic honors.

28. To Ingval Fedt—Clarence Lund bequeaths his knowledge of how to attract the fair sex.

29. To the school detective—Esther Sydow wills her ability to trace lost articles.

30. To Mae Fredrickson—Gertrude Biehl leaves her thesis on "how to subdue the seven year olds."

31. To Stanley Dahl—Lyell Kriedler wills his ability to play the part of an Englishman.

32. To Gladys Knutzen—Bertha Olson leaves her sophistication.

LUTHERAN UNITED MISSION

SINYEH, HONAN, CHINA

March 8th 1937

Dear Irene:

I'm sorry--very sorry, but we are so far away that it was impossible to get a greeting to you in time for the alumni reunion. Your letter came to me just about the time that you folks were celebrating. If you could sort of allow 2 to 3 months after this? --we are quite a long ways away. Even though I didn't get a greeting in, I hope some of you thought of us--we were certainly thinking of you.

Specially were we thinking of you, because of that wonderful letter. My but you gave some vivid word pictures of the gang Irene! We were so happy to hear from you. Its the first news letter we've received from the old bunch--hope it won't be the last. It seemed to fill in such a gap. I'd not realized until just these last few months how far away from you folks I'd gone--and grown. While I was at Luther and again at the Seminary, I had school mates and class mates around me. Now--well, I'm the only Luther man on the field, the fourth to have been here. And now since Mrs. Sovik died--the only P. L. C. grad. So, I did enjoy your letter, it was old friends come back again to me. As I said before--I do hope that it won't be the last.

I can't comment much about the gang. I miss them. Your letter brought them into full view again for a while. Wish we could have been with you at the celebration. Did many of the old '27 class show up? What did you do? Did they look about the same? Or has becoming proud mamas and papas altered faces (and figures)? I'd like awfully much to hear a good running comment about that meeting--if you have the time. Ten years----it doesn't seem possible--yet--two at Parkland; Luther two; one in Alaska; three at the Seminary, and now almost two out here--yes its ten all right! Will the next ten years go by as quickly? I suppose they will, even more so. There's been things doing in all those ten years, and as I look back, I thank God for His Guidance I wasn't the most ready at all times to listen--but He can do things, even with such as I. I do hope that this next ten years will find me, for one, more willing to follow Him, wherever He may chose to lead. Everything is so much better, if we but listen and do as He may direct.

I suppose that in many ways my call and decision to go to China came as quite a surprise to many of you. It didn't to me. As a kid I was determined to go--first it was Africa. Livingston's influence, I suppose. And then, of course, I'd always wanted to eat bananas right from the trees. But while still in Stanwood--Rev. and Mrs. Sovik--she just passed away last year--came and lived with us for a while. It was her stories of China that won my heart for China. Then came school--well you know all about that. Rather cold and indifferent--somewhat of a puzzle both to myself and teachers I guess. After college there came back that insistent call that couldn't be downed. I had to answer and so was accepted at the Seminary. My idea at that time was merely to enter the ministry. I felt certain that God wanted me there. Fact is, I couldn't but go. During my middler year at the Sem lots of things happened. Amongst them was my trip to the Orient as a sailor. I saw China. In some ways a lower more awful part of it than we do out here. About a month after my return to the Sem that fall--I had met and talked with Dan Nelson. A few days later things crystalized. I applied, and after the board meeting was accepted. So here I am. Just a few days away from being formally introduced to my parish. And--to give me first sermons in Chinese.

LUTHERAN UNITED MISSION

SINYEH, HONAN, CHINA

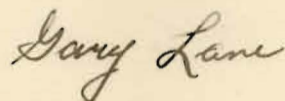
Talbert and I will be leaving in just a few days to make the rounds of every preaching place and congregation on the two fields of Tengkhsien and Sinyeh. I'm to preach at least once in each place. I've visited most of the places before--and have tried to speak a little to them. Have used Talbert to translate for me most of the ~~time~~. Also have done a bit of leading of ^{of hymn} singing etc., here at the station--but this will be really my first sermon to the Chinese. So I can really truly say--"I've come." We will be gone about 7 to 8 weeks. Naturally living and eating with the Chinese people.

We take our own cots and bedding with us--a wheelbarrow manages to handle all we have. We ourselves have our trusty steeds--bicycles--to carry us from place to place. About two to three hours travelling, and we arrive at a small town with a congregation (passing scores of villages and towns that have never heard the Gospel). We set up house, usually in a room cleaned up for us by the local evangelist, right in his home. Two days of meetings here, and on the third we leave again. Arriving at the next place we go through pretty much the same routine--conducting two days meetings--baptizing, giving the Lord's Supper etc., and then moving on. As I said, it will take us --weather permitting--about 7 to 8 weeks of this kind of travel. By that time summer weather will be here, and we will be preparing to escape some of the heat by going to Kikungshan. This year, Helen and I will be allowed to go a little early--leaving just as soon as I get back from making the rounds. Ordinarily we don't leave until the middle or latter part of June.

There is so much to be done in these next two, three days, that I just can't take the time now to answer you as I would like to do. Will you call this enough of a letter to call for an answer? I hope you do. Next summer when things let up a little, I can maybe write more. We're happy here, Irene. Extremely so. And have found, contrary to the beliefs of many, that there is not much sacrifice in being out here. Our only so-called sacrifice so far, has been the leaving of family and friends. But that--as I've said so many times, is fully compensated in a nearer and more keener sense of the abiding presence of Christ. He has always been close and dear to me--but He is much more so now.

Our job is tremendous--our possibilities unlimited. workers and funds few and scarce. We know you will continue your prayers for the work and for ~~us~~. We are continually remembering you. Our greetings to friends, faculty and all. Will you go out to the "Kicking Post" and say "hello" from me? God be with you all and bless you.

Sincerely,



A reminder of what we had when yelling "When do we eat?"
did no good.



Cigars Carl smoked
+ had to pay about
a carton of matches to keep
them lit.



The wife has the new eyes
I got the rest of the bottles
with the medicine in
The eyes are fine a new eye
I got the rest of the medicine
with the medicine in

Canadian "Maid" Jewellery
Canadian Jewellery - had a maple leaf
case with a maple wood they
+ also a paddle. When they
are now I don't know. I don't
know if Carl the
letter.



Pacific Lutheran
College Choir
Franklin Lacy
Ed. - Seattle
April 1, 1927

After the
First Seattle
Concert at the U
we spent the evening
at Immanuel Church
entertained by the
Schwell Club. Franklin
+ I exchanged identifi-
cation cards. I have so
←his. I bet mine is
out of sequence by
now.

April 1, 1928 Meany Hall

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Pacific Lutheran College Choir _____
O. J. EDWARDS, Director

"A Crown of Grace" _____ Brahms

"Agnus Dei" _____ Kalinnikoff

"O Praise Ye" _____ Tchaikowsky

Elna Trulson
Anna Thompson
Esther Towe
Sylvia Larson
Victoria Rasmussen
Marie Esp  seth
Ida Hinderle
Mrs. J. O. Edwards
Louise Hendricksen
Eliot Michelson
Walter Christenson
Palma Johnson
Sophia Peterson
Peter Grambo
Milton Grambo
Ingval Fedt
Sverre Omdal
Carl Ellefson
Theodore Fedt
Gerhard Lane
Harry Sannerud

Dorothy Zimmerman
Stella Samuelson
Irene Dahl
Verle Laha
Helen Westby
Hanna Anderson
Ruth Erickson
Jerdis Nordang
Gladys Knutsen
Alf Myhre
Franklin Lacey
Lelah Gr ss
Mitsam Heimdahl
Gerhard Soll
Lawrence Hauge
William Fowler *fruit*
Olaf Ordal
Ed Iverson
Alfred Lund
Arthur Olson
Aring Sannerud

Scripture _____ Muriel Crothers

Prayer _____ Roy Morse

Offertory—Women's University Quartet

Nocturne _____ *Bordin*

May Sievers—Second Violin

June Sievers—Cello

Sigrid Brodine—First Violin

Rosamund Phillips—Viola

did not appear

Pacific Lutheran College Choir

"Beautiful Saviour" _____ Christiansen

"Come, Thou Saviour" _____ Christiansen

"O Bread of Life" _____ Christiansen

"Glorious Christ" _____ Edwards

Address _____ L. Wendell Fifield

"What Can the University Student Believe Today?"

Benediction



Ain't that terrible?

And they call it dancing"

Burlington, Mass.

Sept 9, 1928
 at Milton
 with [unclear] team.

Mr. Hans E. Hjorten
 1024 E 16th St N

Where we stayed in Portland.



Both.

Some of the "Angels" on the trip




Milton Grambo

(as far as singing + acting go(?))



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W. J. KNUTZEN
 PRESIDENT
 Cal. to [unclear] Vice Pres.

BURLINGTON
 MOUNT VERNON

Where Sylvia & I stayed in Burlington at Knutzen's farm.



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Edna
Cecilia
Brotnow
H.S. 1927



Telephone
operator at
Madison exchange
1928-29

Loyell
Chandler
Kreidler H.S. 27
Normal '29

Others in
that of nettle
who also
graduated
with me
were
Bertha
Olson &
Rudy
Sanderson



Loyell
has
been
in
P.H.C.
plays
quite
often.

Graduated in my
8th grad. class. Was
Ralph in "H.M.S. - I was
Josephine".



Hudson

"Among My Souvenirs" ————

Invitations

Had a Luncheon
in the Fudge Room,
2-14-27. - Gracie, Edna,
Pauline, Karen, Sylvia,
Loren, Bette, Bloss,
Helen, Kestley, Dorothy,
Edna, Lenore, and
Irene Dahl.



What a year
or two among
friends?

Feb. 21, 27.

and Programs.

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March 5.

1927

Viking Room.

P. L. C.

P. L. C.

Jadie
1927

stands for

Prayer Love Constancy

Remember the Endowment!

You Do To HELP?

Irene Dahl

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At Home
& Cap

Miss Irene Dahl
New years - 1927



Home
Irene

Carton 1927





Irene
 Monero - at Shanks
 Nov. 23 1926 giving

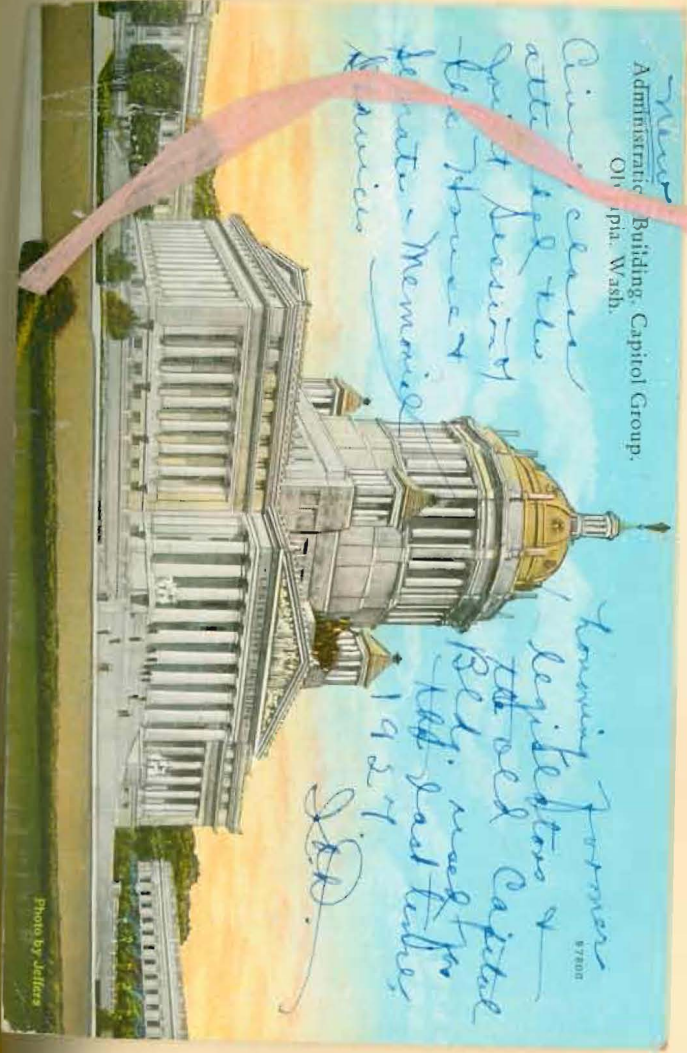


BIG
 Bertha Olson
 CARNIVAL
 Gamble Olsen.
 P. L. C.
 Sylvia Larson
 STUNT NIGHT
 Sat. March 12th
 BOOST IT!

Present: Clarence, Mabel, Frank,
 Alfred J. Birtcher, Thora, Inge, Gene,
 Olson, Guston Kreidler, Fred, Faber,
 Ed Larson, Milton, Peter, Frank,
 Dorothy, Ray, Sylvia Larson, Dorothy,
 Lohmeyer, Stanley & Merrill

APRIL Fool
 From Dance
 Cap from
 April Fool Bonfire
 Party at Hood's &
 Birtcher. - April,
 1927.





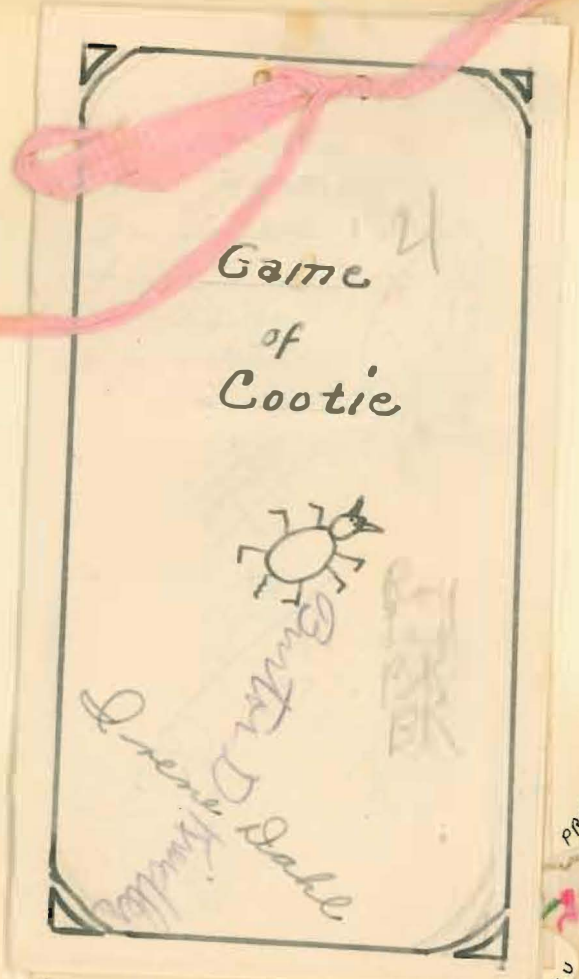
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Administrative Building, Capitol Group,
Old Capitol Bldg., Wash.

View clear
after all the
poor weather
the House
Speaker - Memorial
Service

Former
legislators &
Federal Capital
Bldg. was for
the last time
1927.
J.D.

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Game
of
Cootie



Winter D. K. Miller
Dreams D. K. Miller

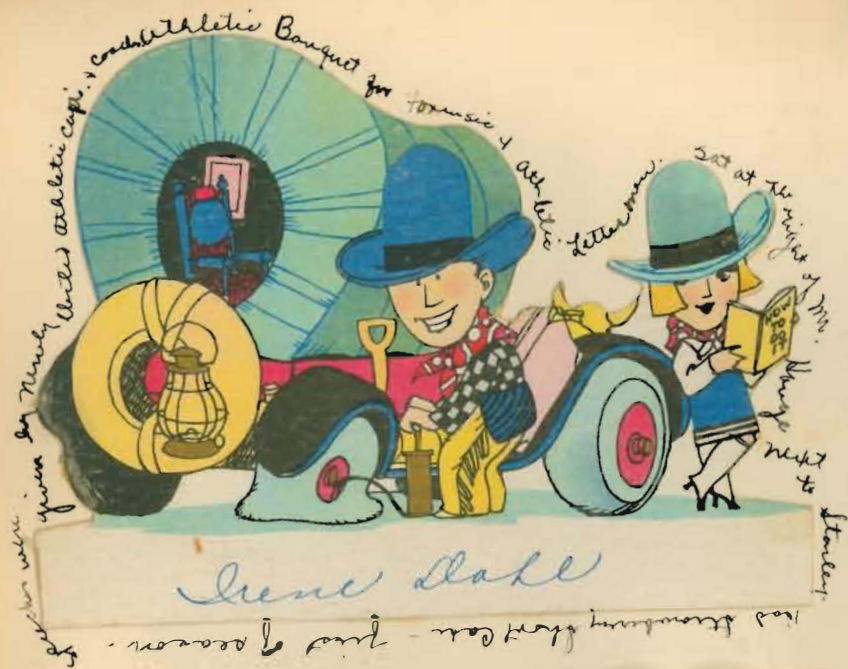
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PROGRAM of the dance, FROM THE PARTY HELEX MISTBY

GAVE SATURDAY NIGHT AT HER HOME IN

DUPONT - 9 PM to 1:30 A.M. Home at 1:30. # Played Cootie, had lunch, had RR IN PROGRAM TU



Gene Dahl

AN EVENING OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Presented by classes in
Norse, Latin, German
Spanish

Under auspices of the
language teachers

P.L.C.

May 19, 1927

Junior
Theater Party
at Broadway,
May 3, 1927.
Saw

Costumes of Spanish Play.
D. Red & Black Spanish veil, high
span comb, & gray mantilla - Hair done
by Mrs. Kreider.
Chris Nelson! Dark dress - Black wig
P79 Hd - Dark suit. P. 4. had a wig.

PROGRAM

Duet: Naar Aften Solen Smiler
Clara Grambo, Palma Grambo
Accompanied by Esther Towe

Group of Stories:
Hænen og Top-hænen, -Inga Olson.
Vesle Gøtten i Skibgen, -John Gardlin
Gutten og Ræven, -Gladys Knutzens
De Tre Bøker Bruse, -Margaret Fadness

Solo: Wenn Die Rosen Blühen
-Gerhard Lane

Play: Einer Muss Heiraten
Cast: Gertrude Sydow, Edna Brotnov
Olaf Ordal, Elmer Tveter

Group of Stories:
Der Erlkönig, -John Wiese
Mica, mica, parva stella, -Gertrude Sydow
Gaius cum Gaio, -Margaret Fadness
Iacobus Horner, -Margaret Fadness
En Sangful, -Gladys Jorgenson
El Cuento de los Consejos, -Chris Nelson

Play: Une De Ellos Deber Casarse
Cast: Irene Dahl, Berthe Olson
Garvik Olson, Peter Flett

Berthe O. had the flu so Chris Nelson
had to take her part in the Spanish

Ida Oas
Tink LaFiedt
Alyce Carpenter
Irene Dahl
Margaret Jacobson
Mady Knutzen
Lillian
Pete Grambo
Oliver Tucker
Hultha
Nina
Ethel Lyden
Mary Holmes
Lillian Larso
Lenore Linn

My

Phillipine nightgown, slip, vest, &
chemise - Mother, Dad, & Boys.
Karees perfume - Mrs. G. L. Ellington
" Toilet water - Belle
" Talcum powder - Nova
Bath powder - Sylvia
Roses - bouquet - Anna, Ark & Alfred.
Bouquet of roses & telegram - Burton
Book - Ed & Margaret A.
Garters & handkerchief - Gladys L.



Gifts.

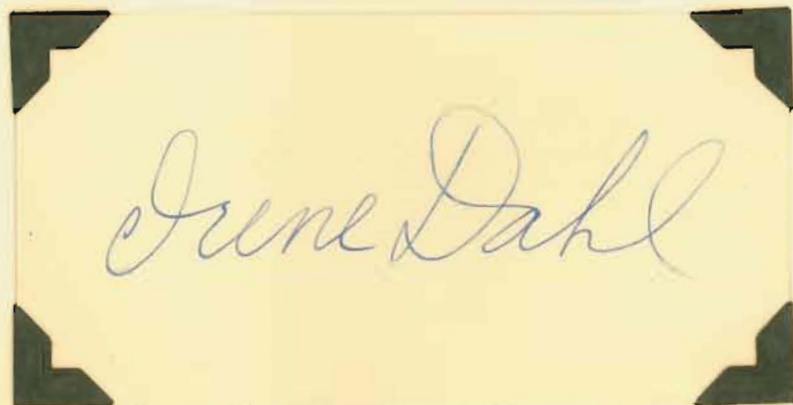
Graduation & Birthday
June 8, 1927.

Flower (feather & silk) Mac M. Wright.
Red taffeta "lady" pin cushion - Dorothy L.
Gold & silver vanity - "The Boy" (Ray & Leo, Peter, Oscar,
& Mame doll. Albert, Ted L.)
Silk vest - Lola, Leo, Jean & Ruth
Black & gold pencil - Gerald, Gladys, Ingrida, & Nell & Ingrida S.
Leather purse - May, Ted, Iny, Louis, Grandma, & Stronnie.
Bertha
Glasses - Stan & Orr.
Case



The Class of Nineteen Hundred Twenty-seven
Pacific Lutheran College
announces its
Commencement Exercises
on Wednesday evening, the eighth of June
at the hour of eight o'clock
College Auditorium

Days to Recall.



Name From Diploma. Names Read-
by Pres. Ordal and Diplomas
given by Rev. O. L.
Haavik, Pres of
Board of Trustees.

Commencement Program

Rudolph Sarderson

Helen Westby

John Wiese

scribed for five thousand five hundred ninety-five dollars. In addition to this they left as their parting token to their alma mater an electric program clock. Arthur Knut-

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

P. L. C. June 8, 1927

Processional March, "Chonson du Saison," P. Tschakowsky--
 J. O. Edwards Audience

Hymn 72- Audience

Invocation-
 Hymn 474 Audience

Welcome- Rev. O. J. Ordal

Vocal Solo, selected- Mrs. Ph. E. Hauge

Commencement Address- Dr. O. A. Tingelstad, registrar
 Luther College, Decorah, Iowa

P. L. C. Octette- "With heart and hand," F. Mendelssohn-:
 Stella Samuelson, Esther Towe, Arleda Allen, Hanna Anderson, Milton
 Grambo, Gerhard Lane, Peter Grambo, Clarence Lund

Address- Rev. O. L. Haavik of Seattle, Washington
 on behalf Board of Trustees

Piano Solo- "Staccato Etude in C." Anton Robinstein--
 J. O. Edwards

Presentation of Diplomas-- Rev. O. J. Ordal & Rev. O. L. Haavik
 Pres. Board of Trustees

Doxology
 Benediction--

Graduates: Normal Department

Ruth Olave Matson	Arleda Allen	Thelma Benston
Gertrude Biehl	Dorothy Bye	Alice Davie
Dorothy Fowler	Mary Holmes	Christina Knutzen
Clarence Lund		Nina Oksness
	Luetta Svinth	Esther Sydow

College Department

Alvar Beck	Marguerite Folco	Leola Hagen
Arthur Knutzen	Henry Kiel	Palma Langlow
Arnt Oyen	Agnes Wiersen	

High School Department

Edna Brotnov	Irene Dahl	Peter Flott
Walter French	Marie Gardlin	Lyell Kreidler
Bertha Olson	Garvik Olsen	Gerhard Lane
Rudolph Sanderson	Helen Westby	John Wiese



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IVY CEREMONY IS PICTURESQUE

Class of '27 Sponsors First Formal Tradition at P. L. C.; Oyen Is Speaker

The class day program of the class of '27 opened formally at 7:30 on the evening of June 7 in front of the main building where the seremonial Ivy planting took place. Mr. Oyen presented the plant to the college and Helen Westby assisted him in planting it. In presentation Mr. Oyen gave the following address:

The Pacific Lutheran College has always been an institution fostering high ideals and sound principles of life. As these principles have secured roots in the hearts of the students attending the school the graduates have added to the institution, from year to year, some specific token of their appreciation. In other words, they have built traditions founded upon their love for the institution.

Friends, it is in order to add to these traditions that we are tonight planting this little ivy. It is a humble little plant to the eye. Those who do not understand its wonderful nature may wonder why we have selected from the world of botanical specimens this little Ivy to represent our principles before the eyes of all men. There undoubtedly are those who will consider it quite too green

and insignificant; others will remind us that there is a poisonous variety with which it is very dangerous to come in contact. And still others will condemn its lack of beauty and fragrance.

It is true that the ivy is green and insignificant to the eye. But like the ivy, no man can be judged correctly by external appearances. The green is a distinguishable mark of its endurance and surviving freshness. Its apparent insignificance is a proof of its sincerity and scorn of all seeming.

True, it has its poisonous varieties; but so has all humanity. There are many to whom our personal atmosphere is so uncongenial as to appear almost a poison to the growth and development of one not in sympathy with our habits of as to have been able to attend and graduate from this institution. It is probably one of the highest honors that we will ever have to have been able to be under the guidance of these our beloved teachers; every one of them a good shepherd and a constant inspiration to our highest aspirations. We are thankful to have thought and belief. The Ivy is poisonous only to those not in tune with it, and there is an antidote to counteract the effect of every poisonous variety we have chosen to be. It is the climbing plant, the symbol of deathless ambition. The persistent little vine whose tendrils push out in every direction; clasping, clinging, and gripping until they secure a firm

CLASS DAY EXERCISES, P. L. C. JUNE 7, 1927

In Front Of The Main Building

Ivy Oration- Arnt Oyen

Planting the Ivy- Helen Westby

IN GYMNASIUM

Processional March- Mr. J. O. Edwards

Address Of Welcome- Alvar Beck

Piano Solo-Selected Leola Hagen

Class Will- Polly Langlow (reading), Luetta Svinth, Agnes Wierson

Song-Mixed Quartet Arleda Allen, Agnes Wierson, Gerhard Lane,
Clarence Lund

Class Oration- "Facing Life" Henry Kiel

Vocal Solo- "Why shouldn't I?" ,Kennedy Russel--
Agnes Wierson

Reading & Class Poem- Dorothy Fowler

Violin Solo- "Meditation from Thais" Massenet:
Marguerite Folco

Class Prophecy- Irene Dahl, Esther Sydcw, Garvik Olson

Song--Ladies Trio- Arleda Allen, Christina Knutzen, Agnes Wierson

"What P. L. C. means to the Class of '27." Arthur Knutzen

Violin Duet- Marguerite Folco, Christina Knutzen

Announcement of Loving Cup Members- Pres. O. J. Ordal

Class Song- Class

place to attach themselves; and then hold on in spite of every effort to tear them loose. It is a daring little climber that knows no obstacles and no impossible height, but pushes around, over, and through until it reaches the farthest summit.

It is the plant of which Charles Dickens says:

"Whole ages have fled, and their work decayed,

And nations have scattered been;
But the stout old Ivy shall never fade
From its hale and hearty green."

Now, what is its mission? To beautify every unsightly place its tendrils may reach; to enliven and enrich dull bits of old traditions and conventions, touching them with freshness, growth and newness of life. And thus make of them such things of beauty which will be a joy to every beholder who has an eye to see the beautiful and a heart which responds to the appeal of renewing life.

And the graduation class of 1927 will ever be climbing to the top, held back by no obstacles of body or mind, determining to spread beauty over every spot and place.

We will twine our brows with the Ivy of ambition and victory, standing for progress, advancement, and the final achievement which is the one goal at the very summit of human experience namely; success.

Like this Ivy, we are small in comparison with a mature plant but we hope to possess those same qualities that makes it possible for the ivy to grow into a large plant. And as we develop and become useful citizens in the world our aim shall ever be to enfold Pacific Lutheran College and advance her cause to the best of our ability.

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PROGRAM CLOCK IS SENIOR GIFT

Class of '27 Hits High Mark for School Spirit

Art Knutzen

Faculty, Fellow-Students, and

Friends:

At every graduation we hear much about the feelings of the graduates

for their alma mater and the principles and ideals for which it stands. In every school there is a spirit peculiar to that school, and that spirit belongs to that school alone.

It is the school family that makes the school what it is. The success of the school rests entirely upon their shoulders. The Spirit of the school is the spirit that they inculcate into it. If they are loyal, the school shall prosper; if they are not it will fail.

To us members of the graduating class, the spirit of P. L. C. has manifested itself since we first entered her doors. We love and cherish that spirit. P. L. C. has taught us to seek to see what we can do for the world and not for what the world can do for us. She has taught us fair play and good sportsmanship and has shown us how to be a credit to our community, to our church, to our nation and to our God.

Realizing as we do that a school is no stronger than its graduates, we, the "Class of 1927" are timid when we realize what the world expects of us who have been so highly honored been able to mingle with them and our most beloved fellow students.

Dear faculty, it is you, the shining lights, in our lives who prepare us for the storms of life. You stay here while we go onward and get the glory.

Fellow students, you have been an ever present help and have supported all our projects. May you be inspired as we have been and go forth to even greater glory. Follow you too, the motto that was left to both you and us by our passing students of the former year that we may build for character and not for fame.

And now, with no idea of being

able to show or convey to you our appreciation of our school that trains us not only physically and intellectually, but also spiritually, thus assuring us of a well rounded life and success in whatever line of work we may enter; we not only pledge \$5,595 as a 100% pledge to the Endowment Drive Fund, but we also wish to present to Pacific Lutheran College this program clock as a little token of remembrance. We hope that in the future it may learn to be of symbolical value to the coming student generation of P. L. C. and that it may inspire them (as they hear it ring out faithfully the hours) to fill each hour with sixty minutes of earnest toil. That for every time it sounds the gong it may remind them that '27 is on duty and expects them to follow.

Let its clear sweet tone mean to you the clear, pure ideals of P. L. C. its faithful ticking, the faithful and continuing guidance of our school. And so long after its sound has ceased to ring in your ears we hope that its meaning continues to ring in your hearts and inspires you to greater and better things for having been.

CLASS ORATIONS

Henry Kiel

Fellow graduates, faculty, students and friends of the P. L. C.: It is always a privilege to be chosen the one to address any audience, but the greatest honor that can be given any student is to be chosen one of the spokesmen for his class on its last public appearance.

The class of '27 is tonight passing a milestone in their lives. The event now taking place has been looked

forward to for many years. It is an event that has taken years of work and striving. We are therefore happy and justly so that we have been able to survive the ordeal and finish our course. Our stay at P. L. C. has been a happy one. We have been led by a kind faculty and have been guided by them thru many difficulties and hard trying experiences.

We have been exceptionally fortunate in that we have been given the opportunity of receiving a higher education. We have been further blessed in that this institution was more than merely a place for mental guidance, that ours is a Christian school and so a guide in the spiritual.

Such an education has a double advantage—first we are prepared to face our future in that we have been given a store of worldly knowledge that in this age of education is absolutely necessary in order to keep the pace set by those ahead of us. Secondly, we have been given an environment in which the highest ideals have always been set before us and so are thusly more able to meet life and its temptations and hardships.

The ties of fellow class mates must now preforce be severed and though we rejoice in this occasion we must yet feel the moment's sorrow that such must be the case. But though we now part as classmates we hope to go forth and through the spirit of P. L. C. that has been instilled in each of us remain even so a whole, living the ideals which have been here given us to follow.

We are now facing our greatest problem—our future. There stretches before us the great highway of life and from this road lie many branches. For us it is to choose which way we will take. What shall

be our aim and to what heights do we wish to reach. Over there to our left stretches the way to great riches, to the right lies the road to fame, one there is toward power, one toward worldly glory, and one promise extreme and much desired knowledge. What shall be our method of decision? What is our true goal.

In the heart of every man and woman there is the three fundamental desires that guide and decided their every action—first they wish to reach their ideals—second, they wish to obtain happiness—third the wish to perpetuate their name down thru the ages. This is only natural—that is the make up man and his native instincts make him wish to be remembered after he himself has gone.

Then it remains for us to decide for what it is man is remembered and for what do we wish future generations to refer to us.

Do we remember the great pharaohs of Egypt that built their colossal tombs for fear they might be forgotten? Do we remember with any thrill of reverence the wall street magnates that have held the world markets in the years past, who amassed unthinkable fortunes only to satisfy their own vanity and selfish desires? Do we remember the war lords that during their short hour of existence held lands in constant terror and who plundered and killed that they might have the ruling power. Friends, we know these are not the men who call forth loving memories. Not the possessor of worldly goods, not the man who caused suffering and hardships throughout the world to further his own ends, not these is it that we remember—but rather the man who obtained nothing for himself but who when he passed on knew

in his heart that the world was just a little better for his having lived. A man whose life had been a constructive contribution of real value to the world, though he has passed on and is no more yet his deeds and beautiful living leaves an imprint that cannot fade and will not let him die.

Friends of Pacific Lutheran College and especially friends of the class of '27 this is the aim we are trying to have as we go forth tonight to begin our task of facing life.

When the temptations of great power or riches finds us wavering we shall try to remember the teachings of our Alma Mater that we are bidding farewell to tonight and chose the humbler but wiser course. We wish to live the life based upon Christian love and principles that here have been taught to us. We wish to face life bravely and though our lot may at times seem to be unjust we wish to remember that He is the One who has meant it to be so and with his help we shall master the storm and reach the west safely and pass happily on into the sunset. We wish to face our life so squarely that when our little day is done we may again partake in that great and last graduation and humbly receive our reward and have so lived that your last and parting memory of us may be "there is one who has earned his eternal life diploma."

Baccalaureate *sermon*

Farewell Sermon by Dr. Pannkoke

Dr. O. H. Pannkoke gave the baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class on Sunday evening June 5. He chose for his theme the Pentecostal message from Acts 2-41 and 47. Pentecost, he said, was the birth hour of the church of God here on earth. The first verse in this text is the description of that hour and there is not a more insignificant description throughout all scripture. But though such insignificant words describe this there is nothing in man's history that has had such effect on him with the exception of the birth of Jesus Christ.

We like to consider that the rise and growth of empires are the most important and true they have influenced. For example the Roman Empire, the reign of Charlemagne, the sway of Napoleon and lastly the age of discovery have all been of supreme importance to the human race.

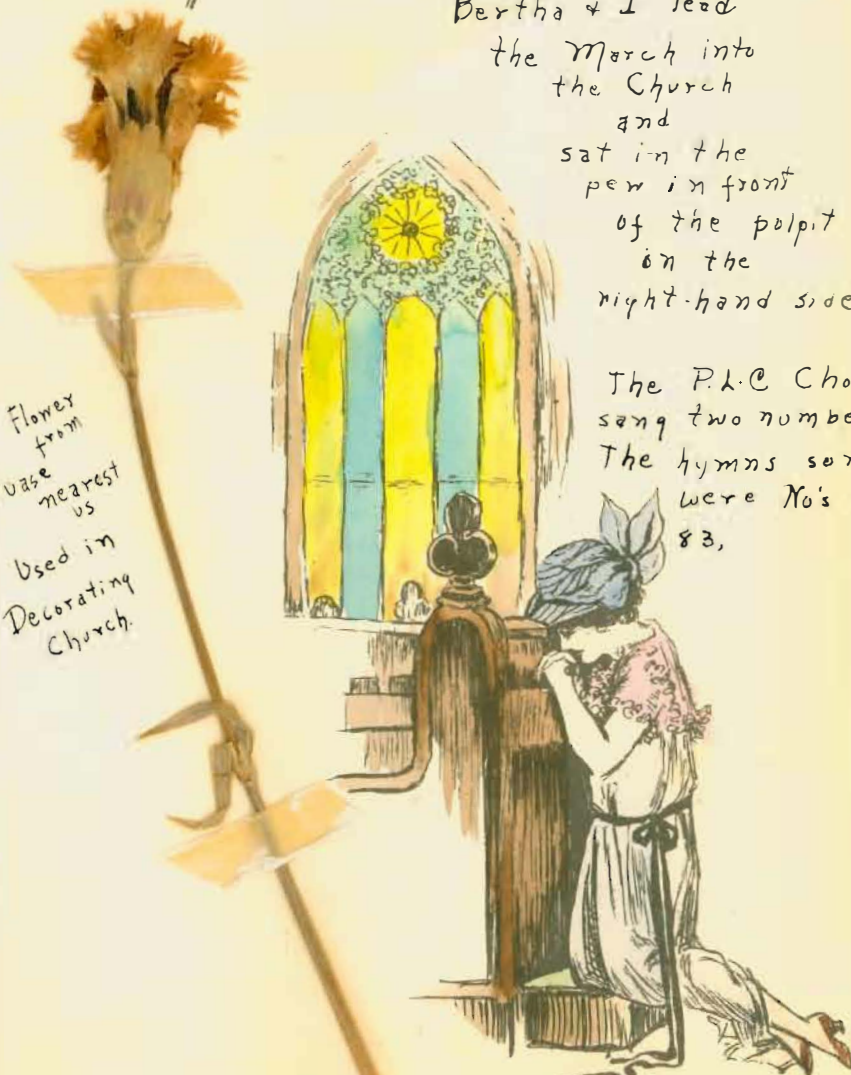
The mechanical age has changed all things about us. The church has influenced us within.

Next to the life of Christ and next to his death on Calvary the most influential event was the birth of our church on earth. The significance of Pentecost however, is not that our church was born but under the grace of God shall flourish. It is not a dead institution but a living organism. It shall carry on until the earth ends and until time becomes eternity.

The second verse of the text tells of its continuancy due to the Lord's service in that church. He lives through and stands by that church. Later tells how the Apostles added others. They proclaim repeatedly that their work is done by the spirit guiding them. St. Paul the greatest missionary says, "By grace of God I am what I am." In the fact that God is in its continuancy rests our assurance.

We are co-laborers with God. He might have used His omnipotence or His holy angels but he decided to use those that became His through His grace. You graduates are now and are therefore more than any graduating from a Christian college other co-laborers with God. This is the aim of every Christian and surely doubly so with those who have had special opportunity to learn and distinguish between those things that are worth while. If these fall short who in the great wide world shall be counted upon. Yours is the greater responsibility because of your learning and you must utilize that ability. Some day you will be held to answer as to how you have used your opportunity. Be the best in what you attempt to do and remember you are co-laborers with God.

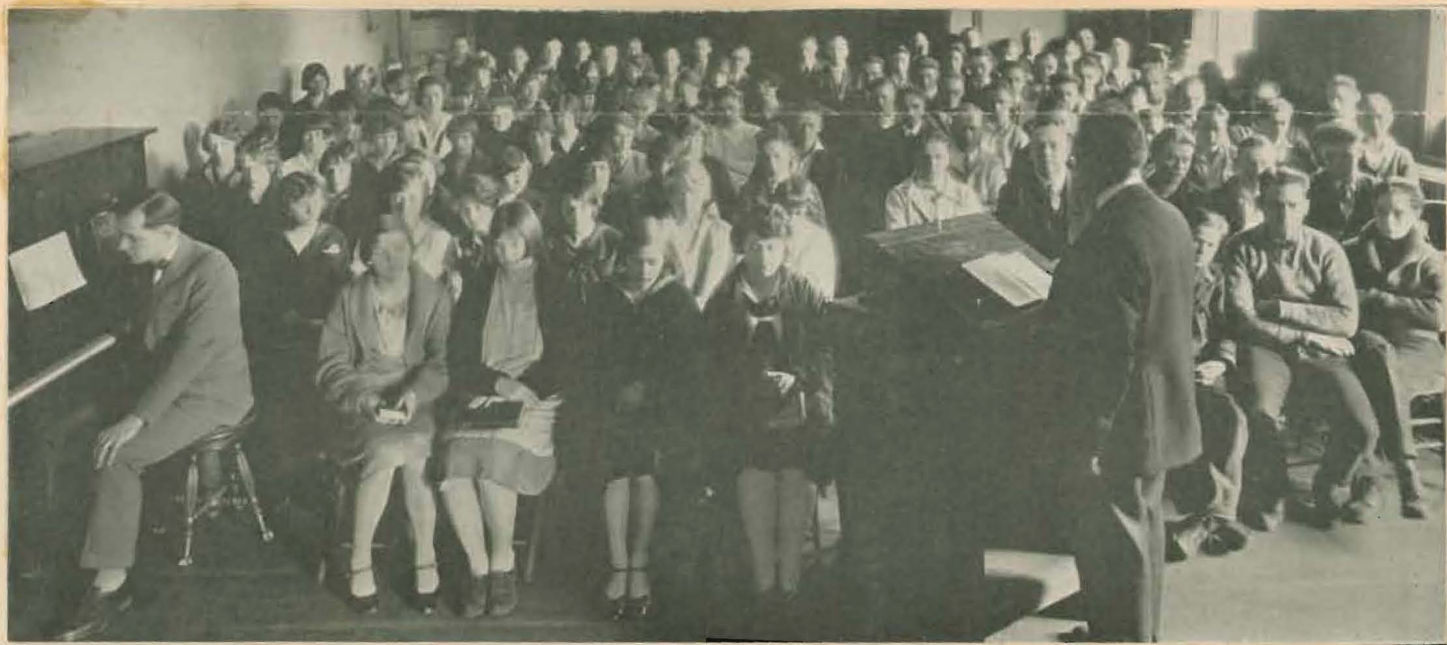
Flower
from
vase
nearest
us
Used in
Decorating
Church.



Bertha & I lead
the March into
the Church
and
sat in the
pen in front
of the pulpit
on the
right-hand side.

The P.K.C Chorus
sang two numbers.
The hymns song
were No's 73,
83,

Morning
Chapel
Exercises at
S. Edwards St
Piano: O.J. Ordal
preaching.
Shelma B. Edna Brothers,
Sid & Alice Laurie
in front left row.
always sat there.
Alice used to say,
"How you got a
Hymnery?"
H



Daughters of the
Reformation in their
at Mrs Ramstad's
apartment.
Ruth Matson
was president
then. This was
the 2nd picture taken.
We all laughed too
much the first time.



Press Notices.

STUDENTS — OF COLLEGE ARE ENTERTAINED

Following the formal opening of the new semester at Pacific Lutheran college, a faculty reception Saturday evening to honor the student body and welcome new arrivals at the school was a social affair of special interest at the week-end.

The evening had the informal atmosphere of college entertaining, and every one interested in the school and its promise this year of a greater success than at any previous time, was out to join in a very real welcome to the students.

The faculty men and their wives received and through the evening music and readings alternated with the interest of campus affairs and the pleasure of welcoming old and new students.

In honor of the occasion recreation hall at the college was transformed into a scene of color and softly shaded lights, the spacious auditorium filled with garden flowers and a mass of bright colored maple leaves. After the incidental program with four-part songs by the faculty quartet, Mrs. Philip Hauge, Miss Parr, Rev. T. O. Sware and Joseph Edwards, a duet number by Mrs. Hauge and Mr. Edwards, followed by dramatic readings introducing Mr. Sreed, a collation was served by the faculty women, Mrs. Ramstad and Mrs. Kreidler presiding.

The table had the flickering light of stately candles shining from crystal sticks, and a bowl of scarlet dahlias, in a flame of color at the center was in delightful contrast to the black sheen of the tapers. The service was buffet, girls and matrons of the college assisting in passing the coffee and cakes.

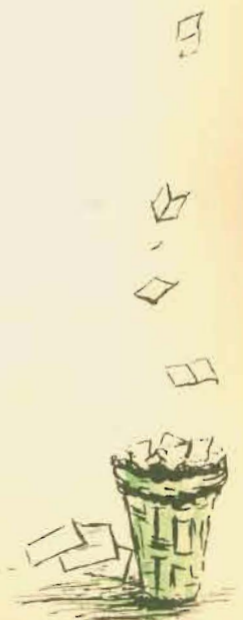
The college has begun the year with a large attendance of young Scandinavian folk from Tacoma and southwest Washington, and a flattering prospect of a season of marked growth in interest and campus activities.

STUDENT PARTY HALLOWE'EN EVE

A Hallowe'en party was given by the students on Saturday night, October 30, in the assembly room. The decorations were autumn leaves and Hallowe'en novelties.

Al Beck, the chairman of the entertainment committee, was assisted by Norris Langlow, refreshments: Ruth Matson, decorations; and Chris Nelson, clean-up. The group was divided into sections, the orange and the black, for the contest games. The victorious group was awarded a stick of candy. Palma Langlow dressed as a young man, and Victoria Rasmussen dressed as a cowgirl, were awarded prizes for wearing the best costumes.

The best part of the evening's program was the refreshments, consisting of pie, punch and apples. The committees in charge deserves praise for the well-planned and novel entertainment.



New Members of Lambda Chi



The above students have been chosen by the faculty and students as those most worthy of having their names inscribed upon the honorary Loving Cups.

They are chosen on the value of scholarship and their inspiration to the school.



Other (First) Members
Myron Kreidler
Martha Hjermstad.
Anneli Dahl
Peter Fogquist

Mooring Mast Staff of 36-'27



Norris Langlo Miss Amundson Ruth Mation of Steen Al Beck Gladys Johnson Alice David Ed Victoria Rosmuson
 Polly Langlo Arnt Olyn Malguleite Foles Abe Anderson & Ellen Inger Hornsh Anderson
 Maria Oleson Marie Espeseth

Pacific Lutheran College Holds Graduating Exercises

Above are shown the scholastic honor students for the academic year 1926-1927 at Pacific Lutheran College, Tacoma, which will hold its annual commencement exercises the evening of Wednesday, June 8.

At the upper left is Irene Dahl of Tacoma, who won honors in the high school division. Mary Holmes, upper right, was the honor student in the normal division. The lower photograph is of Arthur Knutzen of Burlington, honor student in the college division.—Photos by Hartsook.



I.D.



Mary Holmes




Arthur Knutzen


Items of Interest.




GRADUATION
DRESS
COLORS OF
"the three
DAY GIRLS"



IRENE'S



BERTHA'S



HELEN'S

A rectangular box containing three color swatches and their corresponding names. The text is centered at the top. The first swatch is a solid pink color, labeled 'IRENE'S' below it. The second swatch is a slightly darker pink color, labeled 'BERTHA'S' below it. The third swatch is a green and yellow patterned color, labeled 'HELEN'S' below it.

June 11, 1927, the "gang" gave a surprise party in honor of my birthday. I was completely surprised. Saturday nite the bunch drove up & called up to the window, asking me to go for a ride. After I'd finished eating, I went, but as they didn't seem to go any place, I quietly invited them up. They came at once, & didn't "trouble" until I went into the kitchen later and saw the girls bringing lunch upstairs. We spent the evening "fooling around" - danced a little. The boys felt pretty smart when they gave me a baby "mama doll". Those there: Ted E. Roy, Les, Oscar, Helen & Pete Jr., Bertha & Thora G., Al Lund, Sylvia, Bertha, Dorothy L. Leach, Stan & I.

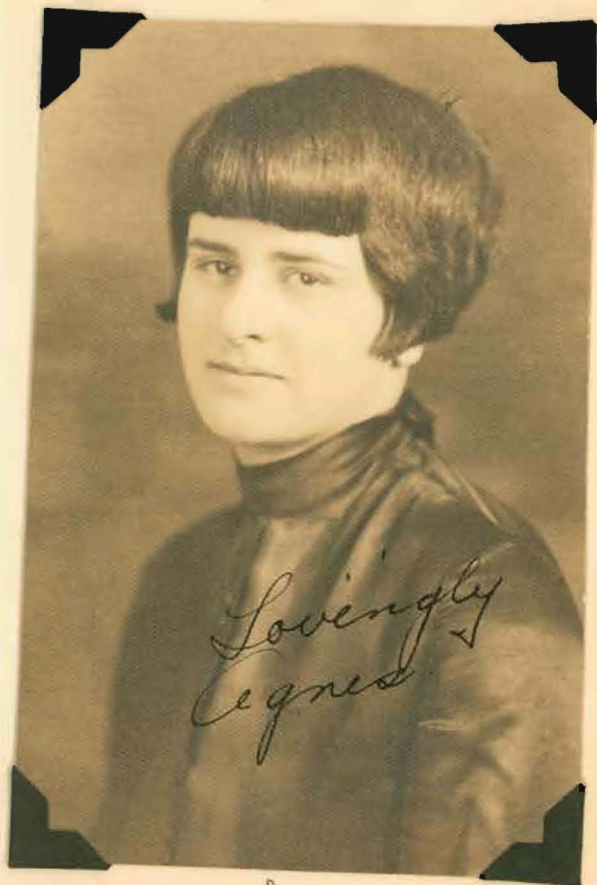
Stan & I went to the National Leather League Convention in Seattle Saturday, June 25. Stan was with Ole Nordal & I was with Helen W. We stayed at a hotel the first nite & afterward I stayed with Stan at Aunt Clara Linland's, & Helen at some friend's. We remained in Seattle until Tuesday nite when we came home with folks.

Arthur
James
Knutzen.
Burlington
Wash.



Sincerely
Arthur

Agnes Wisson
P.L.C. Normal
1927.



Lovingly
Agnes

P.L.C.
H.S. 1926
College 1927
Graduated from St.
Olaf 1929

Married to
1928

Hemets
Calif.

How should a boy go about kissing a girl? Here is one who doesn't seem to know, even though he says the young woman seems to expect it.

Dear Miss Dwight:

I have a problem which, though it may sound somewhat trivial to many, is of great importance to me.

I am cursed with an extremely bashful nature, but after going with a girl for over a year, I am fairly confident that she thinks a great deal of me, and I am sure that I do of her.

I have taken her to a great many places, dances and parties, and have frequent dates with her.

Now, my problem is this: When I bring her home from a dance or leave from a date, should I kiss her? She seems to expect it, and I most certainly want to.

As it seems both parties are agreeable, how shall I go about it? What shall I say? Shall I say anything, or what must I do?

I would appreciate more than I can say an answer, and until I receive a reply, I remain,

UNCERTAIN.

P. S.—Please pardon my paper and envelope not matching. On account of my new Ford my allowance is about gone for this month.

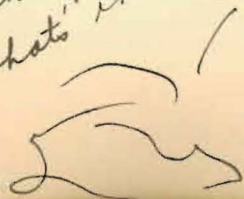
Now, one of the things I do best is to tell girls that they shouldn't allow young men to kiss them. Still, this is the other side of the question, and, as you say, it would be too bad to disappoint the young woman.

I'm afraid there isn't any way to give a correspondence course in kissing, but it is undoubtedly true that even the most bashful young man becomes surprisingly expert, once he has made the fatal plunge.

I should say the best way to begin is just to begin. You will develop technique with practice, but nothing is more convincing than spontaneity. She will be all the more flattered to think that you simply couldn't resist. In other words, that you were swept off your feet.

Another thing; never ask for a kiss. Naturally, a girl would feel that she had to say no.

But I found this in the paper & couldn't help but think it might be good advice for some people so in case it was needed we cut it out & kept it. Sounds dumb, but you what would you do in a case like this? Well, why did we bring that up & anyhow what's it to you?





*My
Ambitions.*



Lutheran College Girls Real Basketball Players



These Pacific Lutheran college basketball players have been staging an invasion of Southwest Washington. The girls have been playing good ball although they lost a thriller to Battleground Friday evening when a basket in the last 15 seconds of play made the final score 27 to 23 against them. In the picture, left to right, are: Leola Hagen, Gladys Jorgenson, Marie Gardlin, Agnes Weirson, Thelma Benston, Palma Langlow (captain), Margaret Jacobson, Christina Knutson, Edna Brotnov and A. W. Ramstad, coach.

A FARCICAL COMEDY IN FOUR ACTS

BAB

by

EDWARD CHILDS CARPENTER

From the Novel of Mary Roberts Rinehart

Given by

1927 GRADUATION CLASS

of

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

May 13, 1927, at 8:00 P. M.

College Gymnasium



Marguerite Foles



Dorothy Fowler



Lyell Kreidler

CHARACTERS

In the order of their appearance

James Archibald	John Wiese
William	Henry Kiel
Mrs. Archibald	Alice Davie
Leila Archibald	Christina Knutzen
Hannah	Esther Sydow
Carter Brooks	Gerhard Lane
Bab	Marguerite Folco
Jane Raleigh	Mary Holmes
Clinton Beresford	Lyell Kreidler
Eddie Perkins	Arthur Knutzen
Guy Grosvenor	Dorothy Fowler

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

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Act I. The morning room at Archibald's country house.
An afternoon in May.

Act II. The morning room as in Act I. The next day.
Scene I. (The curtain is lowered for three minutes.)
Scene II. Night of the same day.

Act III. "Bachelors' Quarters" in the Archibald
boathouse. A few minutes to twelve, the same night.

Act IV. The boathouse as in Act III:
An afternoon, three weeks later.

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Director:	Prof. Ph. E. Hauge
Business Manager:	Arnt Oyen
Asst.	Nina Okeness
Poster Advertising:	Normal Art Class
Stage Manager:	Alvar Beck
Assts.	Clarence Lund and Luetta Svinth
Electrician:	Peter Flott
Properties:	Palma Larglow and Garvik Olson
Costumes:	Arloda Allen, Gertrude Biehl, and Dorothy Bye
Ushers:	Leola Hagen (head usher), Marie Gardlin, Edna Brotnov, Agnes Wierson, and Thelma Bensten
Newspaper Advertising:	Ruth Matson
Music furnished by members of College Freshmen Class:	
Vocal solo:	Anna Thompson
Piano duet:	Esther Towe and Cornelia Goplerud
Vocal solo:	Hanna Anderson
Ladies dresses by courtesy of J. C. Penny Co.	
Men's dress suits by courtesy of Rhodes Brothers	
The play is produced by special arrangement with Samuel French of New York	

SENIOR PLAY A SUCCESS

OVER 400 PRESENT

Entire Proceeds Revert to P. L.
C. in Form of Senior Gift.
Director Honored

"Bab," the senior class play was presented Friday evening, May 13, to a large and appreciative audience which numbered over four hundred.

The events of the play kept the interest of the audience at a high pitch throughout the whole evening. Special mention should be made of Marguerite Folco who so cleverly

took the part of "Bab," a modern miss, with all her whims and fancies. The part was done to such a natural touch that it is not at all sure that she was acting. Dorothy Fowler doing a feature part as a man, too deserves mention.

The audience was entertained between acts by several musical numbers contributed to the program by the college freshmen. Cornelia Goplerud and Esther Towe played a piano duet and Anna Thompson and Hanna Anderson each gave a vocal solo. Between two of the acts the class presented to Prof. Hauge a desk-fountain pen set in token of appreciation of his work in their class and for directing the play. Prof. Hauge is also the class advisor.



Marguerite Folco



Dorothy Fowler



Lyell Kreidler

THE LAST ISSUE OF THE FOOTING WAS PUBLISHED DURING
THIS SCHOOL YEAR. HAVE YOU SUBSCRIBED FOR NEXT YEAR?

Friday, June 3
P.L.C. Music Night. (A) Students in Recital
(B) College Choir, in Trinity Church at 8:00 P. M.

Saturday, June 4
Alumni picnic. Meet at P.L.C. 9:00 A. M.

Sunday, June 5
Baccalaureate service in Trinity Church. Dr. H. G.

Tuesday, June 7
Stud will be the speaker.

Class Day. The last program given by the class of
Nineteen twenty-seven. Everybody welcome.

Wednesday June 8

Commencement exercises in the Gymnasium. Dr. O. A.
Tingstad, registrar at Luther College Decorah, Iowa
will deliver the commencement address.

Thank you, one and all!

Come again!

Frank Owen
P.L.C. College
1927
H.S. '25 -
Business '23



Sincerely
Frank Owen

Lambda
Chi member,
1927 - also
Ricky Sanders,
Esther Lyford, + L.D.

Helen M Westby
H.S. '27 Normal
College '29



Lovingly
Helen
'27

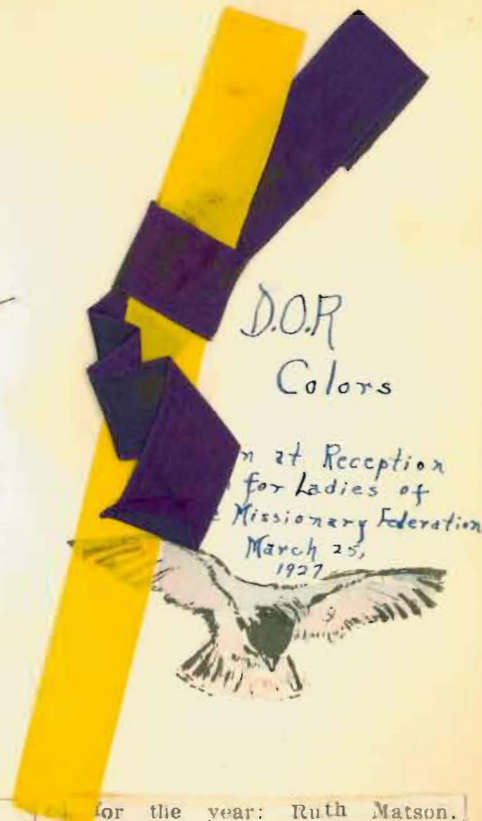
Attends
Bellingham
Normal '29
Summer

Taught at

1929-'30

P.L.C.C

Miscellaneous.



D.O.R
Colors

at Reception
for Ladies of
Missionary Federation
March 25,
1927

1926

D. O. R. ORGANIZE FOR THE YEAR'S PROGRAM

The Daughters of the Reformation, a religious organization of the Lutheran church, has taken a prominent place among P. L. C. activities.

The second meeting of the school year was held Oct. 27 in the apartment of Mrs. Geo. Henriksen. Nina Oksness, last year's president, gave an interesting review of the work accomplished last year.

The following officers were elect-

ed for the year: Ruth Matson, president; Leola Hagen, secretary; Nina Oksness, vice-president; Victoria Rasmussen, treasurer. Mrs. Ramstad was elected adviser for the Society. Ruth Matson was chosen delegate to represent the society at the Women's Mission Federation to be held in Seattle on Dec. 7. Plans for an active year were discussed. Nearly all the girls of P. L. C. have now joined the Society.

The next meeting will be held the first Tuesday in December at the apartment of Mrs. Edwards.



Ed Short Course - 1926-7
Nils
Anderson



Arnt Oyen Chris Nelson



THE END.
"As Have All Good
Things."

Greetings.



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MISS IRENE DAHL

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PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE TACOMA WASHN

CONGRATULATIONS FELLOW ALUMNUS ON YOUR BIRTHDAY HOW ARE YOU KID

BURT

Some day, Irene, I hope I can
entertain you in Fergus Falls -
but wonder if you would be as
impressed with our scenery as
I have been with the west, also
with the people. We've had a
very nice time & may we
surely meet again.

Love
L. G. Bjornth

Altid fridlig naar du gaar
veie Gud for kjante

Mrs Bjornth



Dearest
Irene

May you always
be young and blond
as you are to-day
and wear pink
The smile you
have I sure love.
From your
Everlasting

Helene
Bjornth

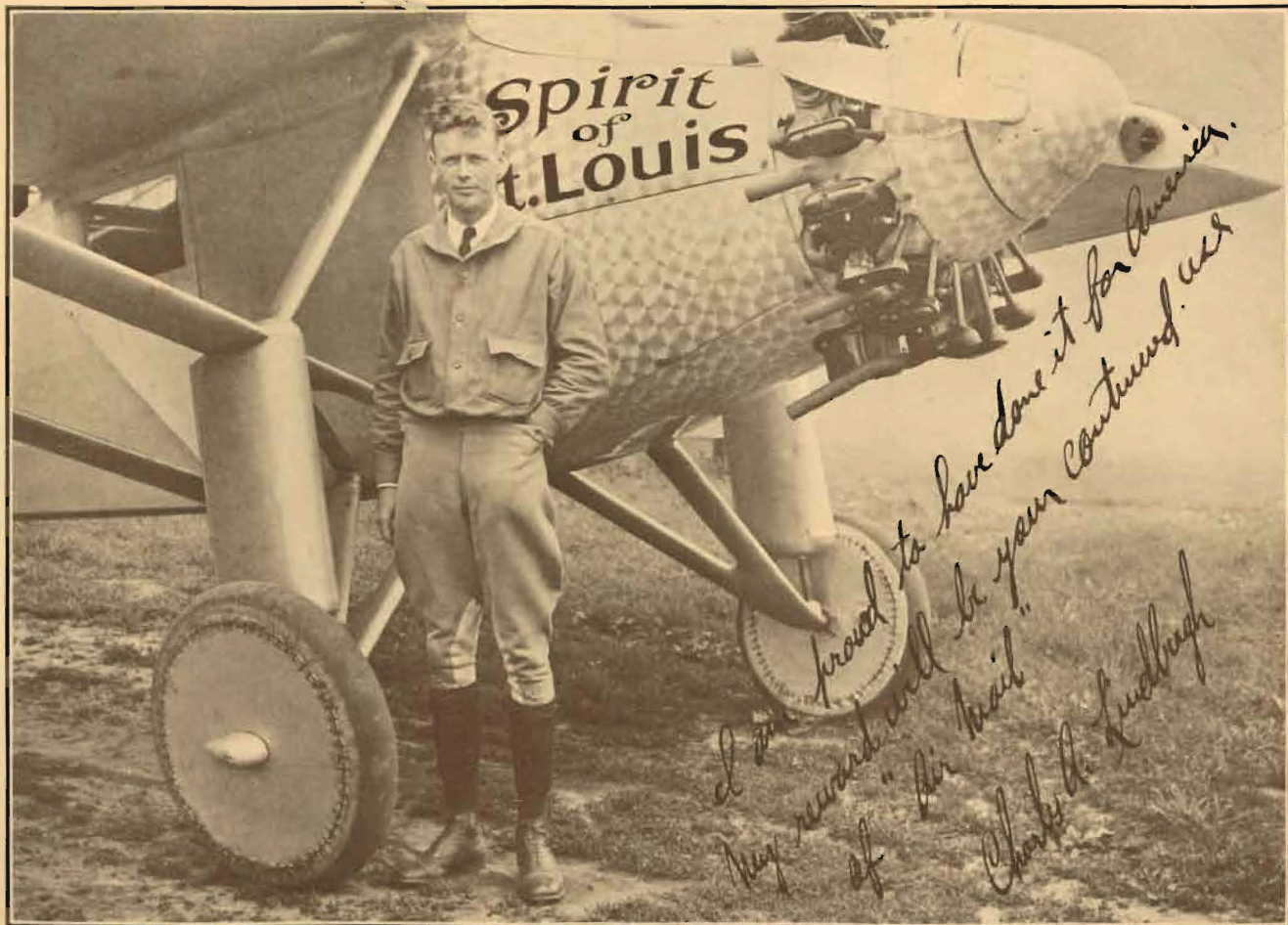
Evelyn May Bjornth

Pacific Lutheran Academy Makes Splendid Record in Second Year at Sport of Football



The Pacific Lutheran Academy football team has gone through the season undefeated and owns the championship of the Northwest junior conference. The school has been playing football only two seasons, and the team is coached by A. W. Ramstad. Out of six games there were two ties and four victories. One game remains to be played at Bremerton, Saturday. St. Leo's High school fell, 14 to 0; C. P. S. Reserves, 7 to 0 and 6 to 0; Centralia High, 6 to 0; Lincoln High, 6 and 6, and Centralia High, 0 and 0.

Those in the photo (left to right) are: Back row—Kreidler, end; Jacobsen, center; Anderson, half; Scheel, guard; T. Fedt, guard; A. W. Ramstad, coach. Middle row—Omdal, tackle; Fowler, quarter and half; Hoban, fullback (captain); A. Sannerud, tackle; H. Sannerud, guard; Knutzen, center. Front row—Christensen, end; Carlson, quarter; I. Fedt, end.



I am proud to have done it for America.
My reward will be your continued use
of "Air Mail"
Charles A. Lindbergh

The big event of 1927 -

After Graduation



Now just what
would you
call this
?

Above was
taken on site
when a bunch
of us were down
to Olson's. Bert & I
got hold of Mrs Olson's
furniture goods. "Shick & Shick"
trying to be "Shick & Shick"
Bobby took it - it was
a "time"

Yes,
dot
was
a
Bargain
Lane!



Vernon took this
of Don & I just after
we'd been to town
& purchased the mighty
gowns shown above.
Ya sure! & who cares
if you knew we paid only
\$1.99 & 200.00.

Common sense is good to have,
But never let it master you;
For then it might deprive you of
The foolish things it's fun to do.

Anonymous, but always
followed.



Reno



Soñ a 1927 Doñ a

Head dress
worn with gypsy
Costume!



Soñ a - 12-1-27

Senorita Renohotte
+
Senorita Bertha Lens

Pacific
Lutheran
College

IRENE DAHL

Tahoma Lake



Bert, Pete, Ed Howard Sylvia Leo Roy
Aug 14 1927

Taken that memorable Sunday when the "Gang" here pictured plus Bobby (Thora, the photographer) hiked from Parkland to Mill Pond & to Spanaway. Roy & I, who really didn't know much about how to get there, lead the way & Bobby & Pete took up the rear. I doubt if they could have ever found their way back alone, because they certainly didn't seem to notice where they were going. The day was just about right for hiking - neither too warm or too cool. We had lunch at Tahoma Lake & spent a little time "resting up" & fooling around. Then we returned via Mill Pond, mornning the loss of the usual swim - because "Bobby & Bert's mother had forbidden their going in - on account of the "contaminated water" as the papers said." Well, we arrived home & Pete took Bobby to work. The rest of us stayed home & Leo & Bert made supper. They had the store at their disposal. Imagine our surprise & amusement, then, on being served crackers, sausage, potato chips, Porto, cookies, candy & Spearmint! The potato chips caused a giggle when Leo decided to try a "barbering-house head." He picked up the wrong end, so that all the chips scattered. The girls left the boys to do the dishes & went to - oleons & Larson to see if Pt. Syl. could stay with me over night, mother & Dad having gone to Mt. Tacoma with Luars. On our return, the boys had finished & Pete, Stan & Arnie were there. It was about 11:30, but we all decided to go to Mill Pond for a swim. I did! Gee! The water was swell - the "contaminated water," forbidden stuff, seemed much better than usual. Upon our return home, Leo, Pete, Howard & Roy left for DuPont. Stan & Arnie in the truck to sleep at Spanaway & Bert, Sylvia & I went to bed at our place - above the store. Breakfasted about 7, Thora came up after work & ate with us. They all left about 7:30. - The end of a perfectly scandalous affair - like so much! Favourite saying of that day: Gee, good, but you're dumb!

Sylvia Irene



"In the Good Old Summertime"
(latest "hit")

Sotch
& Sweetness
No?
No!



S.D. Spanaway B.O.
Spanaway 14

"It's a
great life
if you
don't
waken, but
oh! how sweet
it is to
waken!"

1927

Howard & Sylvia



D
&
H
K
e

Not
very
Dumb
Looking
"But you
Never Can
Jelly."

Aug 14



Sylvia Spanaway Irene

"Taken
Unawares"
Hard telling
what
Sylvia was
trying
to do

Year 1927 - 28



"Duke" & "Doc"
Snappy leaders
of Snappy
yells '27-'28



An exciting moment (must
have been) in the first
game of the season 1927-28
- St. Leo vs. P.L.C. "by friendly"



"Happy Family"
Ray Truope, Ind.
Alton, St. Albans!



Rona & Dona

(The Sunday she
said, "I'll take
Chocolate")
(Miss)



Mr. & Mrs.
Merib Fyfe
& grandson,
Bobby, Bellingham,
where they
stayed during first
Choir trip.

Family who entertained
us during our stay
in Portland
(Hortens, Rudolph,
& Edith.)

Pacific Lutheran College Choir

1927 - 1928

Practising was begun in the fall of '27 - forty members, three times a week - Monday, Wednesday & Friday. The first appearance in vestments was just before the Christmas holidays when the choir sang at Trinity Lutheran church. There only a few numbers were rendered. About the same time we sang a few numbers over the Lacombe radio - KMO.

The first "outside" concert was given for the Veterans at America Lake, March 4. On March 10th the first "paid" concert was given at Du Pont, Wash.* On the 11th we sang at McNells Penitentiary - all of us arrived home safely. March 15th a group of numbers was sung at the Phillips-McKee Tabernacle meeting.

Sunday evening, March 18th a concert was given at Rev. Sneed church near Kent. Stanley, as usual, hauled the stage, vestment trunk & etc in the "Yellow Peril". Gladys was 8:15 & decided to start. As we entered the stage - ~~saw~~ stage & vestments, he came, so we went out again & after a brief delay we were able to give our concert with out serious interference. - However, Mr. Edwards misplaced his baton, causing Mrs. Edwards to say, "The only thing wrong with that man is that he doesn't see his hat. Thus she "got even" with him, because early in the evening when she discovered she forgot the pitch pipe, he asked her "How did that happen? You remembered to bring the choir" - etc. After this concert we were entertained by the congregation - noted for its good eats. Ye! we found that out & made use of the knowledge to our advantage we felt so at home that someone had nerve enough to ask for loaf sugar.

* (The programs were forgotten this time & Stanley was sent back to Parkland after them - returning just in time. Nel Rhein also appeared "just in time" - But we got used to that, later.)
April 1 was the day of the concert in Seattle at the University - or rather two group numbers were sung at a student meeting at Meany Hall.

(Continued on next page.)

To be resumed in blue ink because of the difficulty involved in reading & writing where it

Sunday at noon the big gray + red special left P.L.C. on the first major
tour ever taken by the P.L.C. Choir. (Easter Sunday, April 8, 1928) The
good-natured, jolly driver's name was "Earl" - the most I ever learned
about him or his name. The bus was well loaded - but the
passengers soon became accustomed to close quarters. - In fact some
seemed to be so well adapted to that sort of traveling that
they had difficulty in taking advantage of extra room offered when -
from time to time, passengers "dropped off at their homes & joined
the rest at the evening concert. Ask Laurence & Marie - if
they should happen to be present. The first "stop" was made in
Tacoma on Pacific Avenue where we were to meet our director &
his wife & a few other choir members. One amusing incident at
this moment - amusing to say the least - was the sudden & noisy
appearance of the yellow Perit - otherwise known as the "Epidemic"
(because it's all over town) & more correctly as "the food truck."
It came full speed down the street, past our bus, displaying its new
ideotic lettering in red letters "Parkland Police Patrol." The driver
set back - smiles all over his face, while the other occupant
vigorously shook something - a ball of some kind - which may have
been the old "handbell" or the rising bells or all of them. A graceful
turn was made & the thing came clanging back - this time in
the form of "Fast Mail." Well, being that it was Easter Sunday, we
laughed (?) it off, & sent the perit after Edward's who was late in
arriving. (Continued a few pages over - looked & try to find it)



At Ballard - Just back from B.C.
 Sylvia Harry Helen ID Gladys "Tink"
 Question: "Who had 'too much'?"

P.L.C. Choir Trip.

Woodland Park - Seattle



CE. ID PG.
 "What's it to you?"



ID Carl "Christy"



ID CE



Elma Stella Rhein Eliot Anne

April 8-14, 1927

Woodland Park - Seattle



CE. SL. PG.
 (Bliss personified by middle figure)

Sylvia



Courthouse Steps
Everett



Suckers(?)
Carl Sylvia Pete



Same ^{ID} place as —
(refer to left)



At the Border
"Goin' Up"

Where were you born?
Married? ~~!?~~
Citizen?

Je —



"— travel along, singin' a song, side by side"



At Everett, Wash



Along the Chuckanut Drive



Woodland Park
Seattle



Leaving Ballard
Sat. 9 AM.

Harry
Dorothy
John
John
Ruth
Vivian
Lynnie

Lawrence
H.



Sylvia Peter and
Lad

WARREN GAMALIEL HARDIN

THE TWENTY NINTH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
TO THIRTY THOUSAND BOYS ASSEMBLED AT THE ANNUAL
BOYS PICNIC HELD UNDER AUSPICES OF SEATTLE
LODGE N° 92 B.P.O.E. JULY 27 1923



On way to Park

After everyone was in the bus we "started off" & arrived without any extraordinary happening in Mt. Vernon. No, we weren't hungry - just famished. Ie didn't say so tho' - because actions speak louder than words. The concert was given in the High school auditorium. From there we went to home where we had been invited or assigned. Sylvie - my bunk-mate - terribly lonesome to sleep with - especially from 5:30 on - & I stayed with E. & her kitchen at her home. Post. Zimmerman was there too - Gladys' bunk-mate. We ate a midnite lunch on arriving & went to bed - tired as everybody - & we weren't the only ones, I guess.

The next place on the tour was Bellingham. The ride on the Chuckanut drive was about the prettiest of the trip & "was enjoyed by all." Upon our arrival in Bellingham we had dinner at Rev. Ordal's church. Then we were taken to the Garden Street Methodist Church (place of concert), & shown the church where we were to eat supper - & left to ourselves. Sylvie & I spent a half hour looking up addresses & calling relatives. Then we began to overlook - excuse me - I mean look over - the city. After purchasing "Jane" at Woolworths we decided to take in a show - Tom Mix in "The Arizona Wildcat" at the Avalon Vitaphone Theater. Needless to say it was a thrilling drama, & the Vitaphone act was - well, words fail me. - ask the other singers who were there (by strange coincidence) the name might help - "They Called it Dancing" - strong Jewish accent like Harry I says it. At 5:30 we returned to the Lutheran church for lunch. Here another wise crack - I should say break - was pulled off when we - overcome by hunger or foolishness or something, took our places at the table & Peter G. said "Grou - only to be told that "dinner is not ready yet & whoever told you to sit down was mistaken." Yes, we agreed it was a mistake all right, so the bettles decided to sing "while you wait." Here Franklin Lucy had to pipe

up" in the wrong place - or maybe he piped down - at any rate the octette quit.
Just about that time Edwards showed up & we ate. After the
concert, Sylvie & I went home with Zilda - some relatives of ours - This
time we refused a midnite lunch & instead did some laundering - keeping
everyone else awake with the noise. The next morning we had breakfast
about 9 o'clock & arrived "at the bus" just in time.

- On to Vancouver - Everybody was excited about getting to Vancouver
& "How dry I am" was the most used song of that trip up. The Sweden
Cafe was our destination so the bus went down Main Street looking
for it - in vain. After inquiring we found the "cafe" on a side street
but what a place! The best said is the better - tho' I did eat two
pieces of apple pie & some how managed the soup - which was more
than I ate of me did. The next "surprise" was Orange Hall. This
place is also indescribable - because I don't like to talk that
away. Suffice to say that all of us were so "dignified" & most of us
stopped at a nearby postal station to write home our first delightfull
impressions of Vancouver, B.C. - Canada, England & the whole British
realm for that matter. The sob-stuff done for, Sylvie Helen, Carl & I
started looking for a place to eat. After wandering for a considerable
while we discovered that Orange Hall & Sweden Cafe were not in the
exclusive section of the city - quite the contrary - but our first
impressions lasted & nothing seemed "sensible" We found a passingly
good looking cafe where "everything is just but the waiters" & spent about
5 hours eating "salads". The purchasing of some souvenirs completed
this excursion - & back to the Orange Hall. We were surprised
at the audience - the hall was completely filled & how all
those people ever found their way to that place was - well
enough having about Orange Hall. The concert "went off" all right

despite the fact that some members got too hot (for reasons un^{known})
Sylvia & I stayed with Gladys Iverson's aunt who was real nice &
our last impression of B.C. better pretty good. As we left we
sang America & etc. & everyone became quite patriotic.
Then we got away to go home "was heard too. From Vancouver
we went to Hammond, arriving for lunch at 1:30. Saw all
the people I want to know there. After a brief practice
"Putt" took Sylvia & I to his place for supper & Anne made black-
berry pie. The concert was given at the Ideal - & sad to say it
was for some reason or other - the poorest of them all. Sylvia &
I stayed at "Eds" that night. Next day about 11 we "hit" Everett.
After lunch Sylvia & I got more souvenirs - including a kaleidoscope
which proved amusing for the entire choir - & went to a show, "Class
Bow in 'Red Head'" not so worse. So returned to the church rather
early. Before supper Carl & I went for a walk & continued it after
supper - gave Everett the "once over" & will say that it beats Vancouver
at least. We met John Miles & his brother on our return to the church that
night Sylvia & I stayed with an old couple - & Betty, Snooky, Jerdis,
Ruth E. were there too. - We arrived in Ballard about noon -
practiced, lunched & then Sylvia, Peter & Carl & I decided to
visit Woodland Park. We did. The only sad thing about it was
that I didn't get a picture of S & P in the Lovers Tub on the
Merry-go-round. Upon our return to the church we met "Putt" &
he took us to the places where we were to eat supper - Sylvia
& I stayed with Hjelle. They took us to & from the concert.
Next morning we went over to Nesvigi church. Sylvia went with
Helm so Carl & I went to a show. We saw Harold Lloyd in "Speedy"
at the United Artists Theater - lunched at the Purple Pup. I got a few
more souvenirs at a Jap shop & then we went up to see
Harold's one. We helped them do their Saturday marketing, came

home for a lunch, & arrived at the church in time for supper. After the concert I saw Edna D & her folks. - The bus left (with us) for Portland after the concert - arrived here in the rain about 12:15 - with a "dried but happy" outfit.

Good night! I've written five pages of this stuff. The only reason for it I guess was to have something to do & as usual I overdid my foolishness. But perhaps about twenty years from now I'll read it - maybe others of us will too. & laugh. Well, well see. (April 30, 1928 - J.D.) - Such a rambling - such a foolishness! & altogether such a nonsense! - such a hardness to read - such a strenuousness to write! such a silliness that you read this! Now I know you're silly! (Never mind saying it - I know you'll reply that "silly" is no adjective with which to describe the author.)

"They always come back for more" - a P. L. C slogan & true in this case too. - So here goes for detailed (?) information concerning the Portland trip. Successful in its way, - but with a lack of an ending as far as the author was concerned.

May 18th & 12 o'clock, the bus-load left P. L. C. again, with Eal. We reached Brookdale when Joe remembered that he'd forgotten to remember to take the programs along. So Agnes

Boneson who had followed us with a carload, went after them. When she returned, we continued on our journey until we reached Centralia. Here we almost "bought out" the store of pop, candy & etc. on our way again — & continued without stopping till we arrived in Longview about 4 P.M. — Short rehearsal — "looping" in the Park next to the church — & dinner at 6. — At the Concert in the evening at the Community Church there was a large crowd. The first unusual event of importance was Sylvia's modest effort to attract attention by going to the "American House" & the girls to several different hotels — most of us at the "Broadway." Helen, Sylvia & I had a room together, adjoining that of Anna & Stella & Sophie P. About 2 P.M. we got to sleep. I awoke at 6 & kept the others from sleeping, so we finally went down to breakfast — about 8:30. This finished, we made our way to the bus "uptown." — As to the masterpiece of a picture showing Carl & Marie "in action" — this was part of a shopping tour. Laurence & I were the photographers. — But it was Laurence who was going to buy the ring. I didn't think bunnies were hard to



On the way to the
 Variety Shop to
 get the ring

attract attention
 leap at my feet
 before I realized
 what had happened.
 She was carried
 out & "come to"
 at once. We
 continued our
 concert without
 further commotion.
 afterwards — "Where
 are you going
 to sleep?" — "I don't
 know, do you?"
 & etc. Finally
 the boys were
 sent to the

May 2, 1928 - When you're in bed - after toncils are out.

See Irene! isn't it tuff. First the doctor, then the undertaker and minister. (Sounds pretty good, serious bad, terrible, awful, wonderful) use any word which you think best fits the occasion. Oh! heek! Irene! I can't think of anything to write now. I'll write some more later, perhaps. But sure feel for you, just a little thing before I close. Don't think you can eat pickles and roughage the first couple days. I'd wait a few days, at least. As ever, Hanna).

P.S. Remember the puppies and that - - - - . Don't mention it.

Dear Irene: I bet you won't forget this very soon. It must be hard to laugh and try to be sociable under such unfortunate conditions but you're doing very well. It may have been more considerate to have waited until you felt better but you see we can't get along without you and so were here. - - Sylvia

please, but Marie couldn't find a single ring in the whole Variety Shop that she liked. So we went to a jewelry sale, but found nothing. By that time we had to go back to the bus & leave for Portland. We were to have left at 9:30, but pulled out at 11 - not saying who detained us because I'm not sure but I have an idea. -

Had a nice ride to Portland - beautiful scenery, & it wasn't very hot yet. We arrived at Portland about noon. Held a short rehearsal at Central Luth. Church & then had dinner. - Afterwards "What to do?" Lawrence & I were tired & wanted to rest, so we persuaded Marie & Carole to come too. After a lot of guessing, inquiring & etc., we found ourselves in "The Dale" - a scenic park recommended by Eliot M., - about as restful as a boiler factory, or the girls' Drom Pop-Club kite. And it was hot. We had some sherbets & while we sat eating along came Alf Myhre - about as godless looking as they make them. The picture Carl took of Bud while he was ordering a drink (only pop) is shown on the next page. Just afterward we saw the street car coming so we made a mad dash for it & went back to the church. We had supper at the Cafe near church. Following this Marie, Lawrence, Carl & I decided to look again for a park. Here we must mention the sign we saw in the window. It had tiles in water-lily pattern. - Not mentioning details

but Laurence was "sunk" (on account of the sink) at last we
did find a small restful part, & stayed there till Concert time.
(Whatcha laughing about?) The Concert was given in the Methodist
Church near Central, Sylvia & I stayed with Hjorten - Mrs. & Mrs. &
Rudolph & Edith. Had a good time - after breakfast (waffle)
we all went to church - choir sang two numbers. Then
we had dinner at Hjorten & came back for the Luther League
session in the afternoon. - Skies & I were late - as usual.
Following the choir number we all left for the bus.
About 4:30 we pulled out for home. Stopped at
& at Centralia for lunch. Meanwhile the swelling that I felt
in my face that A.M. grew worse so I could hardly eat
supper. - And next day (to end it all happily (!!!) I
awoke with a good case of mumps. - Here's hoping the other
choir members don't get them! - (Anna got it a few days
later) - (June 10 - Sylvia has the mumps now - on one side
so far. - Aint that terrible? -)

Intermission: Here I removed this sheet from the book
so it would be easier to write - that's all)

The Pacific Lutheran College Choir of 1927-28
appeared in Concert for the last time June 1, at the
College Gymnasium. Edwards & Munn gave a double
piano number & Nils Rhein was with us.



Band at the Oaks

regular program. After the Concert (which was well attended), the Choir was entertained at Xaniers.

Other Choir Events.

Saturday, April 7th Laurence & I "entertained" the Choir with an almost unperromptu Easter Bonfire Party. We did it Sat. A.M. - & did.

The Choir-Lettermen's Banquet took place before the last Concert (June 1)

On Sunday, the Choir sang a group number at Edwards' Church in Tacoma - for a Luther League rally.

The Choir members decided to get pins, so they were ordered made

The Choir was entertained at Rynnings, Sunday June 3.

Program on week slips. —

After singing at Rhodos, Stan,

Monday's Programs
TACOMA—MONDAY
KMO (284.1 m., 1180 k.)—1:30 p.m. after-noon programs; 7.5. Tacoma Chamber of Commerce program by the music department of the Pacific Lutheran College; 8-8-15.

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birthday party.

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& I
Helen W

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE CHOIR

JOSEPH EDWARDS, Director
assisted by
NILS REIN - - VIOLINIST
HELEN CONGDON, Accompanist

Program

1. CHOIR
A Crown of Grace - - - Brahms
 2. VIOLIN
Concerto in E Minor - - Mendelssohn
Andante
Allegro Molto Vivace
 3. CHOIR
Agnes Dei - - - B. Kalinnikof
In Thee, O Lord - - - V. S. Kalinnikoff
O Praise Ye God - - - Tschaikowsky
 4. VIOLIN
Military Serenade - - - Leonarde
Am Meer - - - Schubert-Wilhelmj
Russian Airs - - - Wieniawski
Reverie - - - Rein
Kentucky Memories - - - Rein
 5. CHOIR
Come, Thou Saviour - - - Christiansen
O Bread of Life - - - Christiansen
All My Heart - - - Christiansen
- INTERMISSION
6. CHOIR
*Glorious Christ - - - Edwards
O Wondrous Type - - - Christiansen
Beautiful Saviour - - - Christiansen

* First Time

VISITOR

H. P. U. U. Convention

North Pacific District



Central Lutheran Church

Portland, Ore.

May 17 to 20 1928

June 6, 1938 Bertha & Thora gave a Bonfire party at their place. Those there were: Helen Meehy, Ina, Leo Traupe, Franklin Lacy, Carl Ellifson, Stanley Oak, Sylvia Larson, Inge Ellingson, Herman Schneggs, Anna, Inga, Bertha & Thora Olsen, & Ed.

Remember:

- The Fountain of Youth after Chloride exercise —
- That pink silk —
- Happy Birthday —
- Mumps. — Bang!
- Housekeeping rooms (?)
- Holy Rosary Church.
- May 27, 1928
- The bakes (hot stuff!)
- Sweden Cafe (been brand of powder)
- Grange Hall (incidentally)
- Kicking Post (July?)
- The time Peter Grambs said grace at Billingham.



Carl E.

Seattle, Ballard, 1928

Songs Popular
on the Bus:

Among My Souvenirs
My Blue Heaven

Mosses & Water

How Big I Am

Show me the way to go
Home

HOTEL BROADWAY
LONGVIEW, WASHINGTON
"THE NEW CITY OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST"

Inside:
A couple postal
cards from Longview;
a rose from Portland;
Cards;

Off-head remarks:

"Sweden Cafe, please"

"Hey, you little carrot top (Cabbage head)"

"Lights out." (Lolli, variety, the spice of life)

"When do we eat?" & "The Torch of Life"

"And they call it dancing"

"There is no parting there (Lawrence & Marie
by Sid Felt)

"You'll get over it but you'll never
be the same"

Barkeley,
Oct, 7, 1928

" I know how homely I am
I know my face ain't no star
But I never mind it, for I am behind it
The fellow in front gets the jar"
Well I had lots of fun at P.L.C.
anyway. Better paste Carl's and my
picture here, then you won't
be so apt to forget your old
friend Marie.

Barkeley, Wash
Oct 7th, 1928 A.D.

" Here I sit all broken-hearted,
Trying to finish what Dix started."
Dix a very poor poet
And now you know it!"
Well, anyway, Dix, I am
awfully glad to have made your
acquaintance and hope you'll not
forget our little swimming parties
at Spanaway and the foolishness
we have enjoyed.

Otto
(Marie's brother)



Gulberg's Flowers

812 Tacoma Ave.

Irene Dahl

CARD

Pacific Lutheran
College Choir.









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John
Carl

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The Pacific Lutheran College

PARKLAND, WASH.

Report of Crene Dahl

For ^{quarter} semester ending May 29, '25

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SUBJECT	Grade	Credit	TEACHER
English II.	A-	1	Thorson
Piano	B	1/2	L. Lund
Gen. History	D+	1	Blair
Latin II	C+	1	"
Plane Geom.	B-	1	M. Hertz
Art	A	1	L. Kreidler
Chorus		1/5	Mrs. Hauge
Rel. II	A		T. O. Swae

Attendance _____ Endeavor _____ Deportment _____

Date July 7 1925

D. E. Hauge
Registrar

Scale: A-96 to 100; B-86 to 95; C-75 to 85; D-70 to 75; E-Failure

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Report of Irene Dahl

For ~~quarter~~ semester ending JUN 30 1927

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SUBJECT	Grade	Credit	TEACHER
<u>Shores</u>	<u>1 yr.</u>		<u>J. S.</u>
<u>Spanish</u>	<u>A</u>		<u>Hoff</u>
<u>Civics</u>	<u>B+</u>		<u>Hoff</u>
<u>High School art</u>	<u>a</u>		<u>Kreider</u>

Attendance R Endeavor a Deportment a

Date JUN 16 1927

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PARKLAND, WASH.

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Miss Irene Dahl
 having attended this institution for a period of
18 weeks, took an examination in the
 following subjects and received the grades indicated.

SUBJECT	TEXT	Grade	Credit	TEACHER
<i>Eng. I</i>	<i>Ward</i>	<i>A-</i>	<i>1/2</i>	<i>N. Larson</i>
<i>Algebra I</i>	<i>H+S</i>	<i>B+</i>	<i>1/2</i>	<i>M.H. King</i>
<i>Gen. Science</i>	<i>Hepler</i>	<i>B+</i>	<i>1/2</i>	<i>"</i>
<i>Bible</i>	<i>Bible</i>	<i>A+</i>	<i>1/5</i>	<i>J. Davis</i>
<i>Latin I</i>	<i>Smith</i>	<i>D-</i>	<i>1/2</i>	<i>"</i>
<i>Pennmanship</i>	<i>Palmer</i>	<i>B</i>		<i>L. Larson</i>

Attendance *Reg.* Endeavor *Ex.*

Department *Ex.*

Remarks:

Date _____ 19__

O. J. Oudal
 Principal.

SCALE: A—96 to 100: B—86 to 95: C—75 to 85: D—70 to 75:
 E—Failure.

Last Quarter, 1924

The Pacific Lutheran College

PARKLAND, WASH.

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having attended this institution for a period of
18 weeks, took an examination in the
following subjects and received the grades indicated.

SUBJECT	TEXT	Grade	Credit	TEACHER
Eng I		A		L. Larson
Peppin		B		L. Larson
Latin I		D-		Alain
Bible B		B		
Gen Science		B+		M. H. Bergstad
Algebra I		B		M. H. Bergstad
Chorus			1/5	Mrs. Stange

Attendance *Irreg* Endeavor

Department *Excellent*

Remarks:

Date *June 14* 19*24*

O. J. Osdal

Principal.

SCALE; A=96 to 100; B=86 to 95; C=75 to 85; D=70 to 75; E=Failure.

The Pacific Lutheran College

PARKLAND, WASH.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY, That

Miss Irene Dall

having attended this institution for a period of
12 weeks, took an examination in the
 following subjects and received the grades indicated.

SUBJECT	TEXT	Grade	Credit	TEACHER
<i>Penm</i>		<i>B+</i>		<i>L.L.</i>
<i>Eng. I</i>		<i>A-</i>		<i>N. Larson</i>
<i>Algebra I</i>	<i>Mathwick Smith</i>	<i>B</i>		<i>M.H. Ruyter</i>
<i>Phys Science</i>	<i>Hewles</i>	<i>B</i>		<i>M.H. Ruyter</i>
<i>Latin I</i>	<i>Smith</i>	<i>C-</i>		<i>Plavick</i>
<i>Bible I</i>	<i>Bible</i>	<i>C</i>		<i>"</i>

Attendance *Reg. Endeavor Excellent*

Department *Excellent*

Remarks: _____

Date *DEC 14 1923* 19

O. J. Ordal

Principal.

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 E—Failure.

1st Quarter

The Pacific Lutheran College

PARKLAND, WASH.

— Honor Roll

THIS IS TO CERTIFY, That

M. Irene Dahl
having attended this institution for a period of
_____ weeks, took an examination in the
following subjects and received the grades indicated.

SUBJECT	TEXT	Grade	Credit	TEACHER
<i>Gen. History</i>	<i>West.</i>	<i>C-</i>		<i>J. Davis</i>
<i>Latin II</i>	<i>Sanford</i>	<i>C</i>		<i>"</i>
<i>Plane Geo.</i>		<i>A</i>		<i>M. H. Kingstad</i>
<i>Eng. II</i>		<i>B+</i>		<i>Thorson</i>
<i>Math</i>		<i>A</i>		<i>R. Soare</i>

Attendance *Reg.* Endeavor *Excellent*

Department *Excellent*

Remarks: _____

Date _____ 19*24*

O. J. Dahl

Principal.

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E=Failure.

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PARKLAND, WASH.

Report of Irene Dahl

For ^{quarter} ~~semester~~ ending **JAN 28 1927**

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SUBJECT	Grade	Credit	TEACHER
Span. III	a-		Hoff
U.S. Hist.	a		Hoff
Gym	A	cr.	Patt
High School Art	a		Kreidler
Ministry	cr.		Minister

Attendance R Endeavor A Department a

Date FEB 10 1927

R. E. Hauge Registrar

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Report of Irene Dahl

For ^{quarter} semester ending Jan. 22, 1926

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SUBJECT	Grade	Credit	TEACHER
Eng. V	B	5	Ryden
Span. I	A	5	Pass
Gym	A	cr	Pass
H. S. Art	a	5	Kreidler
Physics	B-	5	G. Steen

Attendance R Endeavor A Department A

Date Feb. 3, 1926

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Report of Dahl, Irene
For ~~semester~~ ^{quarter} ending 11/12/26

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SUBJECT	Grade	Credit	TEACHER
High School Act	A-		L. Krueger
Phys. Ed.	A		
U.S. Hist.	A		Hoff
Spanish III	B+		Hoff
Chemistry	C+		Ramsdell

Attendance R Endeavor A- Deportment A

Date 11/20/26

I. E. Hauge
Registrar

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3rd Quarter



Pacific Lutheran College

PARKLAND, WASH.

Honor Roll

THIS IS TO CERTIFY, That

Miss Erne Dahl
having attended this institution for a period of
24 9 weeks, took an examination in the
following subjects and received the grades indicated.

SUBJECT	TEXT	Grade	Credit	TEACHER
Art		B+		L. Kreidler
Lat. I	Such	B-		Plummer
Gen. Hist	West	C-		"
Eng II		A-		Thompson
Plano Geo		C+		M. Kingstad
Rel. II		A		T. Osborn

Attendance Reg . Endeavor Ex

Department Fair

Remarks: Because we
went on a break
Day, only missed
Eng. class & study

Date Sept 25 1925

O. J. Jordan

Principal.

SCALE: A=96 to 100: B=86 to 95: C=75 to 85: D=70 to 75:
E=Failure.

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PARKLAND, WASH.

Report of Irene Dahl

For ^{quarter}~~semester~~ ending 3/26/26

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SUBJECT	Grade	Credit	TEACHER
H.S. art	A		L. Krueger
Gym	B		Parr
Span. II	B	5	"
Physics	D-	5	of Soren
Eng. 6	B		Hauge

Attendance B Endeavor B Deportment A

Date 4/9/26

J. E. Hauge
Registrar

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PARKLAND, WASH.

Report of Irene Dahl

For ~~quarter~~ semester ending 5/28/26

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SUBJECT	Grade	Credit	TEACHER
Span. II	B	5	Parr
Phys. Ed.	A	cr.	"
Physics	D	3	O. Johnson
U.S. Hist.	A	5	L. Krueger
Eng. 6	B		Haug
Bible	B		Bloomquist

Attendance _____ Endeavor _____ Department _____

Date 6/9/26

P. E. Haug
Registrar

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The Pacific Lutheran College

PARKLAND, WASH.

Report of Dahl, Irene
 For ^{quarter} _{semester} ending APR 1 1927

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SUBJECT	Grade	Credit	TEACHER
Art	A		Kreidler
Spanish	A		Hoff
Civics	B+		Hoff
Debate	A		Hauge

Attendance R Endeavor a Department a

Date APR 13 1927

H. E. Hauge Registrar

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The Pacific Lutheran College

PARKLAND, WASH.

Report of Dahl, Irene

For ^{quarter} ~~semester~~ ending Nov. 6, 1925

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SUBJECT	Grade	Credit	TEACHER
Span. I	A		Sajak M. Patt
Gym	A		"
H.S. Art	A		Kreider
Physics	C		O. Peters
English V	B		Kreider
Bible 3	A		Bloomquist Hauge

Attendance R Endeavor A Deportment A

Date Nov. 16

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Registrar

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