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Drama Club Opera Will Be Presented Next Friday Night

"Miss Cherryblossom" Has Setting in Japanese Tea Garden; Beautiful Music and Choruses Feature Production

As its final presentation for this year, the Drama Club will present the operetta "Miss Cherryblossom" on Friday evening, May 24. Colorful costumes, an intriguing plot, and spicy humor, give the operetta the delightful tone and flavor of a musical comedy.

All three acts of the presentation take place in a Japanese Tea Garden of Tokyo, Japan. The plot involves the love of John Henry Smith, Bob Svare, for a little Japanese, Geisha, "Miss Cherryblossom," Pauline Watts. Togo, a Japanese politician of high rank, Osten Ellesen, is also a suitor for the hand of Cherry. The comedy of the play is furnished by Kokemo; Eldon Anderson, who wishes Cherry to marry Togo for financial reasons. Another love plot centers about Harry Proster Jones and Jessica. Emmett Thompson, and Mildred Monson. Eight Geisha girls in Japanese costume and an American chorus of sixteen complete the cast and furnish a picturesque background.

Lively tunes and catchy music characterize the operetta. "I've Dreamed of Such a Place as This" and "Sailing on Love's Sea" are two of the love songs to be sung by Cherry and Jack. Jessica and Harry in their love scenes will sing "Down Lovers Lane" and "The Game of Love" assisted by the American chorus. Two of the most dramatic songs are "The Common Herd" sung by Togo, and "In Some Dungeon Deep" the finale of the second act. The theme song is "My Cherry Blossom You Stole My Heart."

Committees appointed by Arnold Anderson, club president, are as follows: Makeup committee: Gertrude Stenberg, Audrey Ann Dale, and Portia Miller. Costume Committee: Novell Nagel, Laura Hauke, and Lenore Withrow. Stage Crew: Ray Reid, Arnold Olson, and Henry Olson. Property Committee: Ruth Froyen, Joanna Manoussos, Chet Solie, and Lloyd Roti. Program Committee: Louise Williams, and Roberta Torriason.

The operetta is under the direction of Mr. Keith Reid and Mrs. Dapper in charge of the various drills.

Freshman to Honor Graduating Class

Affair Will Be Beach Party at Spanaway on Memorial Day

At a meeting of the Freshman class on Monday, May 13, Chester Solie, president, announced the plans for a beach party to be given for the graduating class.

The date of the party is set for May 30 at Spanaway Lake. A program has been arranged by a committee headed by Vern Knutzen which will include a baseball game to which the freshman have challenged the seniors.

The following committees have been announced: Invitations, Margaret Rorem, chairman; June Walter and Lenore Withrow; refreshments, Louise Hendrickson, chairman; Mary Grae, Marian Kohler, Bernice Hauke, and Sena Swanson; entertainment, Vern Knutzen, chairman; Helen Lilla, Eleanor Hauke, and Stanley Ford.

The president also announced that the freshman class will be in charge of decorations and ushers at Commencement. Committees have been appointed, including Louise Williams, chairman; Verne Tegland, June Walter, Iris Svare, and Olga Hugo for decorations. Aida Johnson will have charge of ushers.

...Program...

SENIOR CLASS OF PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

presents

"Tilly of Bloomsbury"

a comedy-drama in 3 acts

By Ian Hay

(Adapted from the author's novel "Happy-Go-Lucky")

MAY 17, 1935 P. L. C. GYMNASIUM

Direction

ARDY E. EDWARDS PAUL R. HIGHBY
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CHARACTERS IN ORDER OF THEIR APPEARANCE.

Abel Mainwaring	Lloyd Roti
Milroy (Butler to the Mainwarings)	Milton Nesvig
Sylvia (Mainwaring's Daughter)	Jane Williams
Lady Marian Mainwaring	Rhoda Hokenstad
Rev. Adrian Rylands	Bert Myhre
Constance Damer	Evelyn Irwin
Richard (Mainwaring's Son)	Roland Swanson
Tilly (Welwyn's Daughter)	Thelma Daniels
Percy (Welwyn's Son)	Arnold Anderson
Amelia (Welwyn's Younger Daughter)	Louise Jackson
Grandma Banks (Mrs. Welwyn's Mother)	Rachel Flint
Mr. Metha Ram (A Law Student)	William Pflueger
Mrs. Welwyn	Lila Rudd
Lucius Welwyn	John Van Leuven
Mr. Stillbottle (A Sheriff's Officer)	Harry Gribbohm
Mr. Pumpherson (Another Law Student)	Eldon Anderson

ACT 1

The Hall at the Towers, Shotley Beauchamp
A Saturday Afternoon in November

ACT 2

The Welwyn's Drawing Room, Bloomsbury—Monday Afternoon

ACT 3

Same as Act 2—Tuesday Morning
The action of the play takes place at the present time.

COMMITTEES

Staging—Raymond Reid, chairman, Joseph Hansen, Herbert Hopp, Rolf Preus
Properties—Amy Gilbert, chairman, Virginia Mahncke

Make-up—Mrs. Lora B. Kreidler, chairman, Portia Miller, Norman Preus,
Elizabeth Dahl

Tickets—Herbert Norgaard, Rhoda Hokenstad

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Curtain Will Rise On Two Types Of English Families

Romantic Pair, Tilly and Dick, Have Complicated Experiences As Result of Differences Between Parents

Tonight at eight o'clock, the curtain will rise on the trials and adventures of a romantic pair, who come from two types of English families.

Tilly Welwyn comes from a common family while Richard Mainwaring, "Dick," is from an old aristocratic family. The result is some very embarrassing situations for both Tilly and Dick.

This play is under the joint directorship of Ardy E. Edwards and Paul R. Highby. Mrs. Edwards started the directing and, with the assistance of Ph. E. Hauge, chose the cast. However, her father died on April 19, and she went to Henning, Minnesota, for the funeral. She returned May 10, and during her absence Mr. Highby supervised the play.

Mary Nash has acted as assistant to the director, preparing the stage for rehearsals and prompting. She will act as official prompter this evening.

Raymond Reid and his stage crew, Henry Olson and George Knutson, have done the staging and lighting and have been assisted by a committee from the senior class.

Girls Go Tomorrow On Week-End Party

D. R. G.'s Sponsoring Affair at Horsehead Bay; Will Return Sunday

The annual Delta Rho Gamma house-party will be held at Horsehead Bay Lodge May 18 and 19 at which the dormitory girls will be guests of the day girls.

The girls will leave on the Oig Harbor Ferry from the Point Defiance dock at 8:45 Saturday morning and will return Sunday afternoon.

A full day's program has been planned which will include swimming, boating, hiking, and fishing. Discussion groups will be held under the leadership of Irene Dahl, Thelma Daniels, Evelyn Irwin, and Helen Lilla. On Sunday worship services will be held in the "Cathedral of the Flies."

Saturday evening "West Point Military Reception" games will be played, together with singing at the dock, and to climax it a marshmallow roast will be held at midnight.

There are about fifty girls going. Mrs. B. Davis, club adviser, will go as chaperon.

Committees in charge are: General committee, Ellen Bergstrom, chairman; Louise Hendrickson, Norma Preus, Helen Lilla; Kitchen police and transportation, Louise Hendrickson, chairman; Rachel Flint, Portia Miller, Eleanor Hauke, Virginia Davis; Programs and advertising, Eleanor Raudebaugh, chairman; Roberta Torriason, Louise Williams; Party and reception, Kathryn Anderson, chairman; Joanna Manoussos, Judith Benson, Helen Holtkamp; Initiation, Evelyn Ecklund, chairman; Novell Nagel, Elizabeth Dahl, Lenore Withrow; Worship, Norma Preus, chairman; Iris Svare, Pauline Watts, Mabel Eggem.

College Annual, Saga Will Be Ready May 27

Thelma Daniels, editor of the P. L. C. yearbook Saga, announces that the annual will be ready for distribution Monday, May 27. According to Roland Swanson, business manager, no copies will be distributed to anyone who has not paid his subscription in full. Anyone who has not bought an annual must do so immediately as the number of copies to be printed must be known by the first of next week, and no books will be sold after the order is filed.

"Dick"



Above, Roland Swanson of Seattle, who is playing one of the leading roles in tonight's production, playing opposite Thelma Daniels, whose picture appears in column 4. The cast of Thelma is published through the courtesy of the Tacoma News Tribune.

Bert Myhre Elected To Head Students Next School Year

Craft, Ford, J. Stuen, Benson, Hutson, J. Manoussos, G. Pflueger, Solie Other Officers Chosen Wednesday

Victorious in a field of four candidates, Bert Myhre was elected to head the Associated Students of Pacific Lutheran College next year at an election held Wednesday. Vern Knutzen, Al Rogen, and Edward Svinth were the other candidates for the presidency.

For the office of vice-president, neither Harold Anderson or Chester Solie had a majority in the first ballot, making another ballot necessary. Chester Solie was elected on the second ballot, Ellen Bergstrom was a third candidate for the office.

Margaret Craft, Ione Madsen, and Marie Johnson ran for secretary, and Margaret Craft was elected. The position of treasurer was won by Stanley Ford over Jasper Johnson, Valborg Norbey, and Pritijof Thyrt. To act as commissioner of athletics, John Stuen was chosen over Harry Gribbohm. Judith

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"Tilly"



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Seniors Leaving With Success, Happiness As Goal

Another school year is fast nearing its close. Many of us will be leaving P. L. C. and others will look forward to next fall's opening session. Soon another graduating class will roam these halls no more as students, but as Alumni. Soon the college will deck its progeny in caps and gowns, place a diploma in our hand, wish us Godspeed and send us on into life's race.

The things that make real men and women are not only what we learn from books. The finest thing in both men and women is nobility of soul. If you have grasped the spirit and fellowship of P. L. C. then you have molded an ideal which will be a stepping stone to a life of service to humanity.

Welcome these portals with many and varied hopes of achievement. Success is our desire; happiness our goal. When you seek this happiness, remember that it is not bestowed by possessions alone but results from a friendly co-operation between men and obedience to certain laws of equity which are evident throughout Nature.

Students Used Discretion In Wednesday's Election

In Bert Myhre, the blonde Viking of P. L. C.'s campus, the student body has an active and school minded proxy for next year. A fine group of officers have been elected and real interest has been shown throughout. Some of the elections this year have been of the lute and swallow type, but the students are to be congratulated on their wise choices of Wednesday's election.

The Golden Rule of Three

- Three things to be—pure, just and honest.
- Three things to govern—temper, tongue and conduct.
- Three things to live—courage, affection and gentleness.
- Three things to love—the wise, the virtuous and the innocent.
- Three things to commend—thrift, industry and promptness.
- Three things about which to think—life, death and eternity.
- Three things to despise—cruelty, arrogance and ingratitude.
- Three things to admire—dignity, gracefulness and intellectual power.
- Three things to cherish—the true, the beautiful and the good.
- Three things for which to wish—health, friends and contentment.
- Three things for which to fight—honor, home and country.
- Three things to attain—goodness of heart, integrity of purpose and cheerfulness of disposition.
- Three things to desire—the blessing of God, an approving conscience and the fellowship of the good.
- Three things for which to work—a trained mind, a skilled hand and a regulated heart.
- Three things for which to hope—a haven of peace, a robe of righteousness and the crown of life.

—Beattie



Lighter than Air

By BOB MONSON

This is the time of year when the students spend their time in class asking each other when time it is APOLOGY? Excuse us (the censors and I) for repeating a pun in the last edition... a professor laughed at it the first time... The fire last week just goes to show that would happen if a professor should combust spontaneously... OUTDOOR HINT when sitting in the sun with your best girl and you get a ticklish feeling, don't be alarmed. You're probably sitting on an ant hill... We wonder why these he-he men around school are growing mustaches—no competition, fellows; we're getting rid of ours in two weeks (the plural "we" stands for the writer and his censors).

GOINGS ON AROUND HERE—

If you want to learn how to emote, watch our chummiest couples say goodbye when school is over... The trouble with directing a group in front of the student body is that it's too easy to tell how much sitting one does... Mr. Highly seems to be slipping. Wonder why he hasn't done anything to warrant this space?... The coffee at the school picnic was very good, but we prefer red ants in ours... Now that Clyde has been cured of his after-dinner habit, we hope he doesn't walk in his sleep... Talking about cow-licks, we wonder if Audrey Ann Dale has one buried in that pale array of hemp... Don Phillips cautioned us not to print his name, and then he blattered and walked out of the room convulsed, the dope... anyway, it looks good beside Alice Nolan's name.

May already, and no wonder Paul Roberta and the rest of the chamber of commerce are pining for California... They say that the dormers congregating in the hall during the 2 a. m. fire drill looked like a herd of Hungarian immigrants on Ellis Island (trouge and combs lying unused on the bureaus upstairs)... According to those who know less about it than I, any one who wants a job with the Mooring Mast next year must be able to spell "okay" and swagger like a veteran... and say "yes, sir" without lipsping, I mean issping... A woman on the streetcar said, "Who is that homely mug up in front?" and six of the dorm guys got off at the next stop... Don't quote us, but it is said that twenty cents and six car tokens would buy 8 reporters for the M. M. next year... with an alarm clock for each thrown in...

MISCELLANEOUS MISSES—

REGRET: we can't use your jokes, Mr. Hunter. They're too long, and besides our editor refused to laugh... Last week we predicted that the next student body president would be Bert, Ed, Al or Vern... MAYBE SO: many of these summer romances turn out to be winter nightmares... Give us a coin to flip and we will pair off this gang: Clix, Gary, Bobby, Shirley, Ole, Jane, Happiness, and a few others... SIMILE: As rare as a P. L. C. student who has never served on a committee... Mr. Reid has been out of the news lately. Probably too busy teaching his operetta cast how to behave... FAIRY TALE: Once upon a time a student arose at 530 to play tennis at Lincoln Park and found nobody there ahead of him.

TODAY'S BULLETIN:

ASPER: The English people are the greatest on earth
 DREIBELBUS: I've actually spent over a hundred dollars on pipes... KAREN HVIDDING: The fellows around here aren't up to snuff... ANY CANDIDE: Of course I didn't vote for myself... PAULINE KUHN: I wouldn't think of doing such a thing... HAROLD ANDERSON: It's the tactics, not the line that goes over... BARNEY JANNSEN: I'm afraid I won't be back next year... For lack of space we will KEEP EULA MAE GOFF, IONE MADSEN and ELIZABETH FRIIS mum... For lack of space we will omit Rolph Preus' original wisecrack for 1935... For want of time we will be forced to call Arnie Anderson a two-syllable word instead of a six... Because of insufficient evidence, B. VOGAN will be spared from exposure... and because it is not permitted, we will not print a song about those brunettes at day room girls who do favors for us... say nothing of the lessons Mr. Reid will give to his timid actors who don't know how to handle themselves when a love scene comes around... It seems that the biggest problem for the party committees at P. L. C. is finding a blind chaperon... One might think, by the way Volly serves in tennis, that she is shooting flies away... An adviser here at school received a note from the appreciative high school class: "Thanks for not butting into our affairs"... Add Toenail Description: MR. EDWARDS; A Bond Street clothing ad... TO MR. LARSON: Roy Lundquist doesn't deserve to have his indemnity fee returned because he has broken nearly every heart around here... Everett LIPPE, don't you know it isn't nice to write notes at meal time, especially to a blind Oregon lass?... If some kind-hearted fellow hadn't spilled the beans, Irene Odell would have fallen for the old "snipe hunt" gas... Instead of Ted, call him Now-you-see-him-now-you-don't Nelson.

THEY'RE IN IT, BUT OUT OF IT—
 MRS. DAVIS may think she has us fooled, but we will catch her without that smile some day... This is the time of year when MRS. THOMPSON doesn't care whether she keeps the mystery out of her hash or not... Whenever we see her, BERTINE KNUTSON is carrying mail; and when we don't see her, we are sure she is still carrying mail... Instead of singing, MR. HINDERLIE could talk the songs and still rate the P. L. C. choir... And most of the comers' back will be disappointed if HELGA OLSON doesn't show up next year... The student may ignore our editor, the teachers and all the boards in existence, but not MR. LARSON... If he had IRENE DAHLIS' soft walk, MR. OLSON'S volubling voice and MRS. PENNEY'S love of Norwegian, he would still be a rip-roarer in anybody's country.

"HAVE YOU MET...?"

Tools, The Girl Who Hains, The Kitchen



The Englishman With Viking Characteristics

"Tools"? She's short, has freckles, and blond, natural curly hair. She can be remembered by the ribbon in her hair. Her quietness and graciousness are characteristics of her demure personality. In a few weeks she will be graduating from the liberal arts graduating class in which she has spent two years. She is a member of the Delta Rho Gamma. Most of her time is spent near or in the kitchen where her mother is the chief cook. When work is rushed in the kitchen she will always lend a willing hand. Who may know, but someday she might be the chief. Meet her and like her.

The boy with the handsome summer tan, with his hair bleached to the lightest extent against his darkening skin? He makes a perfect picture for an outdoor sport magazine cover.

His home is in Tacoma from which he rides daily to school on the street car.

Tennis being his pet diversion, much of his time is spent on the courts. As a consequence, he was chosen as a member of the tennis team this year.

Popular and well-liked is this collegiately dressed young student who always has a charming smile. Meet him and win a friend.

Happy Birthday

Edna Kelsey May 6
 Olga Hingo May 9
 Orwall Dahl May 10
 Eba Arneson May 15

Chapel Gleanings

Why does the Lutheran Church spend so much money on higher education? To enrich the coming generation with the best things of the past.—Dr. Preus
 How many people insist on living in an unreal world? How many sad tragedies there have been because of that? Think of all the theories of government—the Utopias—all built for an unreal world!
 Christianity has the cure for a real world.—Pfleuger.
 In these (the Beattitudes), Christ lays down His principles for His Church. Beautiful thoughts have it in their power to ennoble the lives of those who have them.—Ramstad.

Norsemen Observe Independence Day

What off ye Norsemen, the flag is passing by. To the strains of their national emblem "Ja Vi Elsker" the citizens of Norway are today parading the streets of their much loved country, waving flags to and fro, and shouting at the tops of their voices. The town is full of gaiety and frivolity, as young and old pay tribute to their armistice. Banners are stretched from one side of the street to another. Red, white, and blue flags are blowing about in the breeze above the house tops.

It is a national holiday. All the stores and places of entertainment are closed and the day is given over completely to the patriots of the country.

Early in the morning the school children begin parading the streets, blowing their horns and playing their drums and singing and shouting. This introduces the holiday, and soon joining them are the older citizens. The parade continues all morning after which the crowd is led to a park where a program commemorating the day is held. Immediately following the program a festival is held where games of all sorts are played by both young and old. The jubilee is accompanied by fireworks which can be seen for miles around.

The "Sytende Mai Fest" is much similar to our Fourth of July, and it is with as much honor that they celebrate to commemorate the signing of their Declaration of Independence in the year 1814.

Sophomores Hold Beach Party at Five Mile Lake

Sophomore class members accompanied by Miss Vivian Johnson, class advisor, and guests, held a beach party last night at Five Mile Lake. The entertainment consisted of swimming, boating, and games. Supper was served at 5:30.

The committees in charge were general committee, Ellen Bergstrom, chairman, Ione Madsen; refreshments, Ellen Bergstrom, chairman, Ione Madsen, Bergliot Vogani; entertainment, Joanna Manousos, chairman, Enid Hulson, Elzie Benson; transportation, Francis Archbold, Harold O'Conner.

Pacific Lutheran College wishes to thank Dr. Wm. Smith for his donation of a number of water lilies, which have been added to the pond in front of the ramps.

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First P. L. C. Track Squad Places Third In State J. C. Meet

Six Man Team Scores 22 1/2 Points; Yakima Places First On Home Cinders

Scoring 22 1/2 points, Pacific Lutheran's six man track squad took third place in the State J. C. track meet held in Yakima May 3. Yakima Junior College proved to be unopposed hosts to the other four visiting schools by copying first place with the grand total of 72 1/2 points which nearly equalled the combined efforts of the other four squads. Mount Vernon placed second with 38 points while Grays Harbor with 30 and Lower Columbia with 3 points finished up in fourth and fifth spots respectively.

Every man on the Gladiator squad added points to their team's efforts with H. Anderson, O'Conner, and Mary Hanson placing in more than one event. The most creditable performance for P. L. C. was turned in by Harold Anderson in the pole vault, who took second place. Handicapped by lack of proper training and facilities, nevertheless the Gladiators showed much promise and Coach Olson plans to make a real bid against Yakima in next year's meet.

- Results were as follows:
- 100 yard dash—Nowak (Y), Durrel (Y), Ellinger (M. V.), O'Conner (P. L. C.)
 - 800 yard run—Kinn (Y), Ovonell (M. V.), E. Anderson (P. L. C.), Erickson (G. H.)
 - Pole vault—Moffet (Y), H. Anderson (P. L. C.), Dahl (P. L. C.) and Stevens (Y) tie
 - Shot put—Stevens (Y), Jasker (G. H.), Quig (G. H.), Hansen (P. L. C.)
 - 220 yard dash—Nowak (Y), Durrel (Y), O'Conner (P. L. C.), Maxine (G. H.)
 - Discus—Stevens (Y), Kays (Y), Hansen (P. L. C.), Jasker (G. H.)
 - High jump—Maur (M. V.), Ourrel (Y), Quig (G. H.), Bednarik (G. H.)
 - 120 yard low hurdles—Maur (M. V.), Ellinger (M. V.), Moffet (Y), Craig (G. H.)
 - 400 yard dash—Durrel (Y), Ovonell (Y)

Tennis Support?
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Golf Galleries?
Yakima Squad Classy
By PAUL PREUS, Jr.

Bert Myhre, one of our tennis players, exhaled a real one the other day. He says that no one from P. L. C. has ever seen the tennis squad in action. He might be right but it's all wrong. The tennis men seem to get along pretty well without the added moral support but think what they could do with some.

On May 24 the golf squad winds up its 1935 schedule with a match against the U. of W. Frosh. What we just said about tennis goes for golf too. The game of golf is a great game. You knock a little ball into a cup with a club that looks like a cross between a streamlined monkey wrench and the Great Horn Spoon (this is information gathered from extensive research). Now that we have told all, come down on the 24th and see for yourself.

P. L. C.'s first track team had a chance to see plenty of class when the Yakima boys exerted themselves: Although the boys across the mountains had things their own way, the conference track meet stimulated interest in all the junior colleges. Plans for a definite track program for next year are being made. and Coach Olson hopes to put track permanently on the spring sports calendar.

The fame of our baseballers is spreading far and wide. As far as Seattle ever. The Night Owls have just finished a two game series with Ballard First Lutheran Church from Seattle. The first game, played here, was a real thriller with the P. L. C. stars squeezing out a 13 to 12 victory in eleven innings. Wednesday the teams met in Seattle with the Night Owls (plus various others) winning again, this time by a 7 to 5 count.

- M. V., Prescott (L. C.), Resner (L. C.)
- Broad jump—Ellinger (M. V.), Moffet (Y), O'Conner (P. L. C.), Stevens (Y)
- Javelin—Jasker (G. H.), Stevens (Y), Schroeder (M. V.), Hansen (P. L. C.)
- 220 yard high hurdles—Nowak (Y), Ellinger (M. V.), Hansen (P. L. C.), Quig (G. H.)
- Mile run—Kay (Y), Maur (M. V.), E. Anderson (P. L. C.), Machin (G. H.)
- 800 yard relay—Yakima, Mount Vernon, P. L. C., Grays Harbor.

Ellensburg Tennis Team Takes Gladiators, 6-0

The powerful Ellensburg tennis team defeated P. L. C. 6-0 in six close matches May 9, at Pt. Defiance court. The invaders displayed their best team in years and after a hard battle defeated P. L. C. Windy weather hampered the steady and consistent playing of both squads. P. L. C. will meet Gray Harbor Junior College in a return match May 24, at Pt. Defiance.

Carr Donates Trophy For Golf Tournament

Play Starts Today; Girls' Baseball and Track Teams Chosen by Dapper

As an added incentive to the W. A. A. golf tournament, Mr. Wallace Carr, manager of the Parkland Golf Course, has donated a five-inch silver trophy to be presented to the winner. Beginning today, the tournament, which will be played by handicaps, will continue throughout next week.

The girls' baseball season got under way Wednesday when the Freshman Normals won over the third year team with a score of 45-12, and the 2nd year team defeated the Liberal Arts, 30-0. The schedule for the remaining games has been announced as follows: Friday May 17, second year vs. third year, and high school vs. Liberal Arts, Monday May 20, high school vs. second year, and Liberal Arts vs. third year, Wednesday May 22, first year vs. second year, and Liberal Arts vs. third year, Friday May 24, high school vs. first year, and Liberal Arts vs. third year.

Girls' track teams have been chosen by Mrs. Dapper, and the track meet will be held some day next week.

Hoopmen Receive Awards From Lettermen's Club

At a dinner held in their honor, May 6, at the home of Coach Olson, the 1935 basketball squad, winners of the State Junior College Conference championship, received permanent awards from the Lettermen's Club. After Coach Olson had presented the nine members of the team with gold basketballs, the squad chose Gene Jack as honorary captain for the 1934-35 season.

Those who received the awards were Jack, Nilsen, Solie, Ford, Tommervik, Sanderson, Volaw, Moe, and Fadness.

Ida Thompson and Eugene Burgoine are described in Have You Met.

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Solie's Nightowls Leading Ball Race

Trim P. K.'s and Hayseeds to Cinch Second Half Honors; Playoff Next Week

Standings

W	L
Nightowls	6 0
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Hayseeds	2 4
Irish	1 5

Softball League Schedule
May 21—P. K.'s vs. City Slickers
May 22—Irish vs. City Slickers
May 23—Irish vs. P. K.'s
May 24—Irish vs. P. K.'s
(double headers each day)

With Solie's Nightowls setting the pace the second half of the Intramural Softball League is going into the last week of play in the second half to determine the winner to meet the first half champs in the final playoff.

The Nightowls, by taking two double headers from the Hayseeds, first half champs and also winning from the "P. K.'s" have established a commanding lead over the field. They need only a double win over the City Slickers, their only remaining scheduled opponents to cinch the flag, but they are not forgetting the Slickers took a 1-0 decision in the only game they played this year and are not counting their chickens before they are hatched.

Before leaving for the East, Coach Olson made out the playoff schedule with the winner of the first three out of five games in the playoff being the champs. Each of the two teams has the privilege of recruiting two players from any of the other three teams for the playoff. The playoff will begin Monday, May 27.

Results of This Week's Play: Nightowls 7, Hayseeds 0; Nightowls 14, Hayseeds 0; P. K.'s 18, Irish 8; P. K.'s 15, Irish 5.

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Officers to serve the French Club for the fall semester of 1935 will be elected at the French Club meeting, May 24. Following the election the club members will sing French songs.

As one of the outstanding club events of the year the "Circle Francaise" had its annual picnic, Friday, May 10, on the campus. Weiners were roasted over an open fire, and cake, salad, and punch were served.

French Club Election Set for Next Meeting

Dean Philip E. Hauge announces that to date five normal students have secured teaching positions for the coming school year. Many of the graduates receive their positions through the recommendations of the school.

Among those graduating who have secured their contracts for teaching vacancies are the following: Miss Esther Jahr, who will be in charge of the Intermediate grades at Porter, Wash.; Loyal Sanderson, who has been granted the position as instructor of the boys' physical education class, and the fifth grade work at Yelm, Wash.; Virginia Mahneck, who will have charge of the fourth grade at Yelm, Wash.; and Shirley Savage, third and fourth grades, and Marlon Peterson, first and second grades, will fill two vacancies at Silverdale, Wash.

Commencement Will Be Held June Third

Class of Seventy-two Will Graduate; Class Night, Baccalaureate Will Be June 1, 2

Commencement exercises at Pacific Lutheran College will be held Monday evening June third in the college auditorium, with a class of seventy-two receiving diplomas. Thirty-four are graduating from the Normal department, twenty-five from Liberal Arts, and thirteen from High School.

The Baccalaureate services will be held in the Trinity Lutheran Church at 8 P. M. Sunday, June two. Dr. C. R. Swanson, of Seattle, who is also a member of the Board of Trustees, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon.

Ci asnight will be observed Saturday June first. The program will include a traditional planting of the ivy in front of the main building after which there will be a program in the college auditorium. Committees in charge are: general committee: Evelyn Irwin, chairman, Louis Hunter, Eugene Engoyne, decoration committee: Jane Williams, chairman; Arnold Anderson, Louise Jackson, Eldon Anderson, Olaf Ordal; prophecy, Rachel Flint; will, Milton Nesvig. The will and prophecy are both to be written to carry out the Dutch theme, which is being planned for the program.

Faculty Wives to Be Honored by L. D. R.

Members of the L. D. R. will honor the faculty wives with a special program at the last meeting of the club to be held next Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the College Recreation Room.

The program is being arranged under the direction of Rhoda Hokenstad, L. D. R. president, who will welcome the guests of honor. Mrs. O. A. Tingelstad will represent the faculty wives in responding to the welcome greeting. Program numbers include a piano solo by Eline Benson, a vocal solo by Pauline Watts, a talk by Valborg Norby, a clarinet solo by Marjorie Meade, and a vocal trio by Aida Johnson, Mildred Monson, and Irene Odell, accompanied by Edna Tobiasson.

Another feature of the meeting will be the election of a president for next year. The other officers will be elected next fall.

Amendment About Student Body Elections Passes

Benson received the majority for sophomore class representative over Margaret Rorem.

Enid Hutson, commissioner of advertising; Joanna Manoussos, graduating class representative; and Gerhardt Pflueger, high school representative, were unanimously elected.

The following amendment to Article VI of the student body Constitution was passed:


The regular election for all Associated Student officers and representatives shall be held the first Wednesday after the first Monday in May except that the Freshman Representative be elected from the freshman class and Assistant Manager of Athletics be elected from the Freshman or Sophomore class the first Wednesday after the third Monday in October. The assistant manager of athletics to automatically become commissioners of Athletics the following fall and to hold a seat in the Board of Control.

President Van Leuven reports that the vote was very "light" with but 140 students participating.

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Student Body Has Annual Picnic at Lake Spanaway

Members of the P.L.C. student body held their annual school picnic on Friday, May 10, at Lake Spanaway. A feature of the afternoon's entertainment was a baseball game in which both boys and girls participated. Following this, boat races, relays and various other foot races were held, after which supper was served.

Committees in charge of arrangements were: general committee, Joanna Manoussos, Gertrude Stenberg, and Emmett Thompson; lunch, Ione Madson, chairman, Pauline Kuhn, Judith Benson, Hal Johansen, and Norma Preus; entertainment, Evelyn Irwin, chairman, Chet Solle, and Harold O'Conner; transportation, Milton Nesvig, chairman, Stan Ford, Don Phillips, and Harold Anderson.

Rev. Nesvig Speaks At Chapel Exercises

Gives "Challenge of My Life"; Boosts Christian Education

Rev. M. L. Nesvig, Seattle pastor, spoke of the subject "Challenges of My Life" at the regular chapel hour Wednesday. Following are a few pointed remarks from his address:

"My foremost desire was to enter a Christian institution. Why? To find peace and the assurance of salvation."

"When people see you come from a Christian school they expect you to be different."

"Some day, perhaps when you have been out of a Christian school for thirty years, you will realize its great value."

"The Lutheran display at the Century of Progress Exposition last year was a challenge to me. All displays had changed for the second year's exhibits. But the motto of this Lutheran display remained: 'From century to century the Lutheran Church proclaims the unchanging Gospel of a crucified Saviour.'"

Leaguers Meet In Tacoma, May 3-5

Meeting at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Tacoma, the Luther Leaguers of the North Pacific District held their twelfth annual convention, May 3, 4, and 5.

Dr. Selmer E. Berge, President of the International Luther Leaguers, was the convention speaker on the theme, "Facing the World With Christ." Dean Philip E. Hauge, Professor J. U. Xavier, and Rev. Alf. Kraabel spoke on the topic divisions.

Pacific Lutheran College arranged the program for the banquet held Saturday night in the Tacoma Hotel, at which the Golden Wedding of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Foss was celebrated.

At the Choral Union Concert Sunday afternoon, May 5, the P. L. C. choir sang two groups of songs and also joined with the choirs of the Choral Union in several other numbers.

Attending the convention as delegates from the Parkland Trinity Church were William Pflueger, Isabel Svare, and Walter Young.

Eugene Leaguers Visit

On Monday morning, May 6, following the Luther League Convention in Tacoma, fourteen Luther Leaguers from Eugene, Oregon with their pastor, Rev. Luvaas, visited Pacific Lutheran College. Having persuaded Rev. Luvaas that they should not return home until they had seen the college, they arrived here Monday morning in time to attend the regular chapel exercises, and to view the campus.

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'Choir of The West' Concludes Season

Gives Homecoming Concert in Trinity Church Sunday Evening

Concluding a successful season, the P. L. C. "Choir of The West" under the direction of Professor J. O. Edwards rendered a homecoming concert before a crowded auditorium Sunday evening, May 12 at the Trinity Lutheran Church. The program was sponsored by the Trinity Lutheran Choir, and the proceeds went toward the renovating of the church auditorium.

Assisting on the program was the Pacific Lutheran College faculty quartet, consisting of Mrs. Olson, Mrs. Hauge, Mrs. Ramstead, and Mrs. Xavier. They were accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Edwards.

The P. L. C. choir augmented by the Trinity Choir closed the program with a group of three numbers, including "Beautiful Saviour" with the solo by Mrs. Olson, director of the Trinity Choir, "The Vision of Christ" and "Landskithing" in which Rev. Svare was soloist.

During the past season the choir has taken an extended trip through Washington and Oregon and has sung in several local churches and also in Seattle and Auburn.

"Those choir members who are graduating are Dille Quale, Rhoda Hokenstad, Thelma Daniels, Amy Gilbert, Mary Nash, Jane Williams, Arnold Anderson, Eldon Anderson, Roland Swanson, Bert Myhre, Milton Nesvig, and Osten Ellasen.

Alumni Receive New Teaching Positions

Ethel Hagman, '33, who has been teaching at Oakville, Washington, the past two years, has accepted the position as teacher of the primary grades at the Tanner school near Kent, Washington.

Jenny Lee, '33, is working in Bellingham. She was a week-end visitor at P. L. C.

Norman Jensen, '34 has been chosen as the teacher of the seventh and eighth grades, and of music in the grade school and high school at Ashford, Washington.

Ruth Van Hoven, '34, who has been teaching at the Jason Lee school in Tacoma, will teach at the Artondale School at Gig Harbor next year.

Walter French, '29, is leaving Morton to teach at the Lakewood School at Lakewood, Washington next year.

Arthur Spencer, '33, has accepted the principalship at the South-American Lake School. He is teaching at Pacific City at present.

Berger Jacobson, '30, will teach in the Bremerton School system next year.

Rev. Nesvig Speaks at Last Mission Meeting

Rev. Nesvig of Seattle was the guest speaker at the last meeting of the Mission Society which was held on Wednesday evening in the college music studio.

Devotion was led by Kathryn Anderson. Other vocal programs included a vocal solo by Ramona Rust, and violin selections presented by Laura Hauge.

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Graduating Class Yacht Party Will Be on Monday

The senior class yacht party will be held Monday evening with the party leaving on the Sea Scout ship "Outcall," at five o'clock. The cruise was to have been May 9, but a mishap to the chartered boat necessitated the postponement.

Arnold Anderson, general chairman for the affair, announces that a picnic lunch will be served and that tickets for the trip will be forty cents.

Dr. Tingelstad Off On Brief Vacation

Pflueger and Hauge Attend District Convention of American Lutheran Church

President O. A. Tingelstad left last Friday for a brief vacation in the mountains. He was accompanied by a group of friends.

Dr. Tingelstad stated upon his departure that this is the first vacation he has had for seven years. He suffered an attack several weeks ago and had not fully recovered. The Board of Trustees at its last meeting, urged him to take this vacation.

Since Wednesday, Dean Ph. E. Hauge and Prof. J. P. Pflueger have been attending the Pacific Northwest District Convention of the American Lutheran Church at Rev. Poland's church in Seattle. These men are attending the convention in the interest of Pacific Lutheran College to obtain the support of the district.

Dr. Tingelstad has usually been the one to attend these conventions; but it has been the constant attending of so many meetings and conventions that has necessitated his taking this vacation.

Mooring Mast Gets First Class Rating

For the third consecutive year the Mooring Mast has received First Class honor Rating in the All-American Newspaper Critical Service by the National Scholastic Press Association.

The Mooring Mast was one of 214 college newspapers which were sent to the N. S. P. A. headquarters for criticism and rating this year. Each issue for the fall semester was sent in February, and was rated in accordance with the quality of its editorial content, make-up, proofreading, style of writing, and interestingness.

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German Club Hears Missionary Speak

iences in Alaska and Labrador; Election Tuesday

At a meeting of the German Club, Tuesday, May 14, Rev. A. Stecker, a former missionary to Alaska and Labrador, addressed the club on his experiences as a missionary, and showed exhibits of native handicraft.

Special features of the talk were his descriptions of gigantic icebergs, the awe-inspiring northern lights, and Eskimo life and habits.

Rev. A. Stecker stressed the fact that Our Creator has in every place provided for his people the things that are necessary for existence.

Following the address refreshments were served by the club.

Election of the German Club officers to serve next fall will take place Tuesday, May 28. A nominating committee consisting of Mary Machle, Margaret Rorem, and Gertrude Brunner has been appointed.

A reading by Jean Armour and a piano solo by Norma Preus comprised the program.

Swenson Says Man Must Change First

Compares the Russian Youth Movement to Christian's Challenge

"We are changing the world." This message was quoted by Rev. Emil Swenson, of Minneapolis, in his address at chapel exercises last Tuesday, as the slogan of the recent youth movement demonstration in Russia. Rev. Swenson developed these points:

"When a young man sets out to change the world he first must change himself."

"When these young Russians started their demonstration, they passed by the embalmed body of their dead leader to get inspiration."

"When Christians set out to change the world they should not first pass by a dead leader, but should have their living Leader, Christ, before them."

Rev. Swenson, who is very prominent in the Augustana Synod and is on the Coast for conferences, was accompanied from Seattle by Dr. Swanson and Rev. Bengtson.

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