



Lutheran Bible Institute Will Be July 29-August 5

Des Moines Site of Annual Conference With Dr. M. B. Christensen and Dr. W. E. Schram As Spiritual Leaders

By Irene Dahl
For the third consecutive year the Lutheran Leagues of the American Lutheran Conference in the Puget Sound territory are making plans for their annual Bible Institute to be held this year, July 29 to August 5, at Des Moines, Washington.

Headed by the president, Rev. A. K. Vinje, of Everett, the Board of Control met last week in Seattle to complete most of the arrangements. Rev. Elmer M. Johnson, of Olympia, Dean of this year's Institute, announced that Dr. M. B. Christensen, of Augsburg Seminary in Minneapolis, Minn., and Dr. W. E. Schram, pastor at Butler, Penn., have consented to be the speakers. It will be remembered that Dr. Christensen spoke at the 1932 Bible Institute, and that Dr. Schram was one of the speakers at the Chautauqua in Parkland in 1930. Both of these pastors have had wide experience with young people, their work and their problems.

Included in the week's program are daily Sunrise Devotions, led by Luther Leaguers; Chapel, conducted by various pastors; Bible study; lecture period; study of various hymnbooks; Pacific Lutheran College Day; evening inspirational services; the presentation of a cantata, etc.

A special feature of this year's program is the holding of group conferences. The plan is to divide the group according to those of high-school age, older Luther Leaguers, and a third group of those not within the Luther League. Here Christian life problems will be frankly and openly discussed. Special topics will be used the first few days. After that those problems advanced by the group will be discussed.

Each afternoon of the Institute week is given over to recreational activities. Organized games, swimming, boating, and hiking are offered. An athletic director and an official life-guard will be at the Camp.

The camp site at Des Moines is fortunately situated. The grounds cover a large area immediately adjoining the sandy beach, surrounded on the other sides by wooded cliffs or hills. A creek runs through the center of the camp site. A large pavilion, built directly over the Sound waters, holds several hundred people. Here the large meetings are held. Des Moines is on Puget Sound, midway between Seattle and Tacoma, a short way off the main highway. Besides a large number of tents and cabins available at the camp, a girls' dormitory cottage is being planned.

Reservations for accommodations at the Des Moines Institute should be made early with the business manager, Mr. Martin Johnson, Route 2, Enumclaw, Washington. The total cost ranges from \$8.50 for meals, lodging, and registration, to \$1.50 for those who prefer to bring their own tents and do their own camp cooking. Excellent meals are served at the cafeteria, and one may secure lodging in cottages or tents.

For further information, see your League president, your pastor, or write to Irene Dahl, Parkland, Wash., publicity chairman.

Closing Mission Society Meeting Tonight at Seven

The Mission Society will hold its final meeting tonight in the recreation room at 7 o'clock. Prof. Peter Jeremiah Bardon, will speak to the group. His talk is taken from John 4:34—"My meat is to do His will that sent me, and to accomplish His work." Musical selections will be rendered by Norma Preus.

All students are urged by Roland Swanson, president of the Society, to attend this final meeting.

Summer Session Opening June 18

Two Teachers Added to Faculty Instruct Special Courses in Education and Handicrafts

The 1934 session of Summer School at Pacific Lutheran College will open on June 18, with the first term extending until July 25. The second semester period will be from July 25 to August 30.

The fall catalogue, which will be off the press this week, announces that Pacific Lutheran College will begin its fourteenth year of service in Lutheran Education on September 10. To celebrate the anniversary, the college Board of Trustees already has a committee working on plans.

Services of the entire faculty will be used in the summer session. Each member, however, will only teach one half of the summer. In addition to these, there will be, as previously announced, two extra instructors working with the regular faculty members. Miss Vivian Johnson, formerly an instructor at Eastern Oregon Normal and Montana State Normal College, will help here with education work. Miss Lydia E. Phelps, on the staff of Jason Lee Intermediate School, Tacoma, will teach handicraft classes.

Dean Phillip E. Hauge, director of the summer session, expects those who are lacking in credits for a three-year "C" diploma to register, and complete their work for that certificate at this time. Dean Hauge expects to be in Alaska on business a part of the summer, and Mrs. Taylor will be in charge of the registrar's office during his absence.

Choir Completes Successful Season

Completing a successful season, the final concert of the year was given in the College gymnasium May 29. This year's choir has traveled about 750 miles going north as far as Vancouver, B. C. and south as far as Portland, Oregon, giving in all, sixteen full concerts. Those who made their last choir appearance were Stanley Berentson, Ella Johnson, Kathryn Johnson, Norman Jensen, Edgar Larson, Jennie Lee, Clarence Monson, Alvne Schlerman, Norman Westling, Frank Elliot, Evelyn Monson, Alice Peterson, Jesse Plynger, Irene Shaffland, Leonard Wesson, Margaret Wesson, Olive Eoe, Ray Hinderlie, Lloyd Kreseth, Ronald Martin, Mildred Monson, and Robert Monson.

Of these Jesse Plynger, Alvne Schlerman, Clarence Monson and Robert Monson have been members for five years.

Milton Nesvig Will Edit Mooring Mast Next School Year

Faculty Approves Nomination of Associate Editor for Chief Newspaper Position; Myhre Will Be Business Manager

That Milton Nesvig will be editor of the Mooring Mast next year was finally decided with the approval by the faculty committee on publications of the nomination submitted to them by the Board of Control his week. After applications were presented to the board, the students chose Milton and submitted his name to the faculty committee on publications who confirmed it with approval.

Of the applications submitted, Milton's was selected because of his news-writing ability and experience received during this last year in which he has served as associate editor of the Mooring Mast. Milton is a first-year student in the Business Administration department.

For the business manager's position, Bertram Myhre's application was accepted. This year Bert has been assistant business manager of the Mooring Mast, taking complete charge of the office when Marvin Hansen left school in the middle of the year. Bert is a Freshman in the Normal Department.

Bi-ennial Saga Distributed Friday

By Irene Shaffland

Cleverly arrayed in a blue and black cover, the Saga, the school yearbook, made its appearance on the campus last Friday morning. The Saga this year is different from previous editions in that it is a bi-ennial edition and contains a complete record of the college activities at Pacific Lutheran College for both the 1932-33 and 1933-34 school years.

"Rocks" is the theme of the yearbook, and around those foundation rocks of Christianity, education, and life itself, the staff has woven the story of student life at P. L. C. The publication is dedicated to the memory of Miss Sophia Rae Fowler.

The novel arrangement of the snapshot section is one of the outstanding attractions of the annual, and the art work also deserves honorable mention. A bi-ennial yearbook necessitates much extra planning and labor; and also in view of the fact that the staff was financially handicapped, the faculty committee says that the book compares favorably with that of any year.

Margaret Jane Wesson was the editor and the associate editors were Edgar Larson and Rhoda Hokenstad. The business managers were Myron Leque and Arnold Myhre; class editors, Norman Westling, Gene Williams, Gertrude Brunner, Norma Preus, and Jean-Marie Fowler; music: Ardis Aarhus and Norma Jensen; sports: Alice Roe, Stanley Score, and Paul Hvidding; organization: Jesse Pfeiffer, Eldon Anderson, and Herbert Norgaard; art: Fredericka Schlanbach and Arnold Anderson; religion: Carrie Hvidding and William Rasmussen; typing: Selma Barus and Gunhild Larson; and activities: Eleanor Raudebaugh.

In the business department were Evelyn Irwin and Leonard Wesson, advertising: Richard Swanson and Virginia Evers, circulation: Clarence Monson, publicity: Ruth Carlson, accounting: and Arnold Orinlund and Emory Whitaker, snapshots.

Annual Graduation Festivities Held Here Last Week-End

Kathryn Johnson and Clarence Lemming, College Department, and Olive Boe and John Stuen, High School, Win Yearly Inspiration Cup Awards; Dr. Groth, Commencement, and Rev. Krebs, Baccalaureate, Speakers Sunday

By Thelma Daniels
Graduation exercises for the fifty-five members of the 1934 class of Pacific Lutheran College took place in the college gymnasium Sunday, June 3, at three o'clock.

To the strains of Saint-Saens' "Gavotte" played by Professor J. O. Edwards, speakers, graduates—in cap and gown, and faculty members marched from the school and took places in the front of the auditorium. Opening the program, the assembly joined in singing the hymn, "Thou Whose Almighty Word" after which the Reverend L. Rasmussen, a member of the board of college trustees, gave the invocation. President O. A. Tingelstad spoke a word of welcome to the many friends and parents gathered to witness the ceremonies. Following this, he introduced the Monson quartet, composed of Evelyn, Mildred, Clarence and Robert Monson, who have the unique distinction of being the largest family group ever to graduate from P. L. C. at the same time. Accompanied by Prof. Edwards, this quartette sang "The Builder" by Cadman.

On the topic, "Truth and Falsehood," Doctor J. H. Groth of the University of Washington German department, delivered the commencement address. He stated that the trouble with the people today is that they are following blind horses, and that the basis of the present-day economic situation is that a man reaps what he has not sown. Truth and falsehood are ever at war in the world; therefore it is the duty of every person to see that he himself plays a part in truth's conquest of falsehood. Concluding his talk Dr. Groth quoted Shakespeare's immortal words, "Ever to thine own self be true; and it must follow as the night of day, thou canst not then do false to any man."

As a token of honor for the graduates, Mrs. Clifford O. Olson sang William Sanderson's "Spring's Awakening." Dr. Tingelstad then presented diplomas to the members of the graduating class. After the assembly had sung the doxology, the Rev. T. O. Sware, the college pastor, pronounced the benediction. Prof. Edwards played the recessional, and as the graduates marched out, the audience stood in respect to those being honored.

Immediately following this ceremony, the faculty were hosts to a reception for the graduates and their parents and friends in the college dining hall.

CLASS NIGHT

Following a Southern Garden Party idea, the Class Night program presented in the gymnasium Saturday night under the direction of Margaret Wesson, was cleverly worked out to include the following numbers: "Oh, Pappy!" sung by the girls' trio, consisting of Evelyn Monson, Dorothy Delamarter, and Mildred Monson; "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" by the Monson mixed quartet, consisting of Evelyn, Mildred, Clarence and Robert Monson; "Ole Man River," a bass solo by Ronald Martin; "Wagon Wheels," given by a boys quartet, consisting of Jesse Pfeiffer, Ray Hinderlie, Norman Westling, and the school

sung sung by the entire group. Dorothy Delamarter and Clarence Monson read the class will, and Georganna McClure and Leonard Wesson, the class prophecy.

At the close of these services, Kathryn Johnson, class president, presented the class gift, ornamental lights for the school's main hall, to President O. A. Tingelstad. Concluding the evening's program, Dr. Tingelstad presented the inspirational awards for the past school year to Kathryn Johnson and Clarence Lemming, from the college department, and Olive Boe and John Stuen, from the high school department.

Immediately preceding these ceremonies came the traditional planting of the ivy, with the planting being done by Olive Boe, of the high school department, and the oration given by Clarence Lemming, of the college department.

BACCALAUREATE

Sunday morning, graduates and their parents and friends gathered in the college gymnasium for baccalaureate services at 11 o'clock.

Following the prelude, during which graduates and "Choir of the West" members marched in, Rev. T. O. Sware gave the opening prayer. After the assembly had sung a hymn, the confession of sin, absolution, gospels, collect, and epistle were given. Consisting of Arnold Anderson, Ronald Martin, Robert Monson and Clarence Monson, the male quartette accompanied by Mr. Reid sang "Lead Kindly Light." The P.L.C. choir then rendered two anthems, "Lost in the Night," and "Glorification."

After the audience sang another hymn, Rev. Ervin E. Krebs, of Castle Rock, Washington, delivered the sermon, based on the gospel text, Lam. 5:16-21. Following a hymn and announcements, the offering was lifted, during which Lewis G. Hunter played "Romance." To close the services, Rev. Sware pronounced the benediction; the assembly sang the final hymn; and the college pastor, Rev. Sware, gave the closing prayer.

Girls From Dorm Surprise Miss Hommeon Departure

Truly exemplary of the fine spirit of love and fellowship which is prevalent in the girls' dorm was the farewell the girls gave Pearl Homme Monday night. They all went with Pearl over to the street car where they bid their fond farewells, etc. Immediately upon their return to school they got into two cars waiting to take them down to the station, where they gave Pearl the surprise of her young life. The "BAD" boys—Bucky, Archie, and Dutchie—also surprised Pearl, giving her a present. It is no small wonder, then, that students and graduates retain fond memories and always cherish the good old times and the fine companions with which they had and enjoyed at Wood Old P. L. C. Especially in the case of Dorm students, who live together and enjoy life as one big happy family, is such a spirit found.

The Mooring Mast

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A Valedictory

With the distribution of this sixteenth issue, the Mooring Mast staff completes another year of service to Pacific Lutheran College. To serve has been our aim, and if the students and faculty members feel that we have served well, we are happy. We have tried hard to make the Mooring Mast a true representative of Pacific Lutheran College life and ideals. Incidentally, we find some gratification in the fact that the Mooring Mast has for the second consecutive time won First Class Honor Rating, excellent, as judged by the National Scholastic Press Association.

If our paper has been successful, we are grateful to the many who have cooperated with us in finding the news. Special thanks are due the Dean's office, an invaluable source of news. Much credit here is due the staff members, who have done so well; and who, through their work, have not only gained knowledge of newspaper writing, but of the value of correctness and punctuality.

We regret that our official duty as editor of the Mooring Mast has come to an end. The work has been pleasant, made so by an efficient staff and the excellent cooperation given by the various school departments. Again, we thank you.

—Hazel Monsen

A Word of Appreciation

Graduation is over. In many ways the exercises both Saturday and Sunday were very beautiful, and the occasion will no doubt long linger in the memory of those who were present.

Perhaps the most impressive part of the program was the commencement address. In his talk, Dr. Groth had nothing of the meaningless phraseology that too often characterizes such speeches; on the contrary he faced important issues squarely. Instead of telling us what a Wonderful nation America is, he showed us that there are things that need correcting; instead of talking about opportunities for fame and riches and urging us to go out and conquer the world, he asked for our aid in driving this gigantic selfishness out of the hearts of men and helping make it possible to put into practice the much preached but little practiced principle of the Master: Love thy neighbor as thyself.

Dr. Groth's address to the graduates was a fitting finale to their stay at Pacific Lutheran College. All college graduates, and those from the Christian schools in particular, should be leaders in the fight for truth and justice, for eliminations of social ills and building of a better economic order. Christianity must be applied to our national problems if we are ever to attain social equilibrium, and the Church schools must here show the way.

The Last Round-Up

We're back with you again by public demand, or sumpn'; or maybe it's because "Winchellids" got the best of us. Anyway, we're here and there isn't much else you can do about it.

WE HAVE WITH US:

George Lee "Barney" Janssen sporting a new suit and white sunboots. "I took me six years to go through this joint, says Barney, I ought to get something for it." Lemming planting the "ivory." Ray Reid getting up at four a. m. to study Sociology. Try and tie that one. Willie Pflueger a "toot" toot tooting along. The faculty taking a bedtime at the hands of the class will. Floyd Knutzen "doing time" down on sixty-fins. Olozen Eliassen bemoaning the fact that Ella is leaving. Incidentally, they've got a lease on the Kicking post stile. The Dahl-Raudenbough combination going for another of their "during chapel" rides. Evelyn and Bob Moosman putting the finishing touches on the class will. Peace and tranquility reigning among the amiable family in 119. Incidentally, Madge Harmon could be heard above the rest. Rolf Preus breaking down and becoming an ex-

"House of David-ite." Johnny Redeen proudly displaying his beloved "To o o." Herr Highby trying to "Go California." Svintin, the "Swack" getting crude delight out of filling the chem lab with hydrogen sulfide. Hal Johansen keeping time for the F. R. A. boys by sitting on the sun dial. Berry and Byers making the best of the situation—over on the chapel steps. Our honorable business manager, Bert Myhre, going the way of all men. Bob Monson creeping noiselessly into the house, sliding into bed, and finding in his chagrin—not Clarence, but good old pop. Embarrassing moments, kinda like, Arnold Myhre giving Dot Delamarter the run around. Ray Eldenrille going in for lots of power—Watts. Jesse Pflueger finally succumbing to the long count—good old Pete. Francis Archbold leading a double life—dangerous business. Eling—Charlie and Bucky bidding sad adieu to their "better halves"—those illustrious roommates. Pearl and Jean-Marie, us, without a care in the world, cause this is the last issue and it's all over (no, not the floor) for this year. "Toodle-oo, so long, good by!"

Chapel Gleanings

God has taken upon Himself to find heirs for His gift of eternal life.

When we come to see we are heirs of God's salvation, what an interest we should take in it.

Believing on Christ, is receiving Him in our hearts with penitence, earnestly seeking forgiveness of sins and strength to do right.

Just as the inheritance seeks out the heir, so God follows us wherever we go.

Repentance is not just the making up of our mind to follow Christ—but to open the door of our hearts be truly sorry for our sins and let Him into our hearts.

The way to get assurance of Christ's promise to us individually is to know that it was for us that He died.

Our blessed religion is not an act of man, but rests on irrefutable facts of history.

We shall one day be where our Lord and Master Jesus Christ is now.

God shall fulfill His promise and return that last day to take us to His home.

Since religion is all history and of such great importance to us, it is fitting that we learn well that part of our history.

To enter the kingdom of God is the ideal set for the human race.

God set His ideals high so that we could come closer to the standard of perfection which He wished us to live up to.

Though we cannot attain to the ideal set for us, we should attempt a practical following of Christ's life.

The Christians through their high ideals seek to put into application the principles given by God.

Personals

In appreciation of her work as Pep Club advisor, the dormitory girls recently presented Mrs. Kreidler with a gift.

On her way to the World's Fair in Chicago, Miss Laura Hudson of Metlaxia, Alaska, sister of Jack Hudson, visited at school last week-end.

Irene Shafland presented piano numbers at the graduation exercises of the McMillan Grade School the evening of May 29.

The following girls dined at the home of Mrs. Funkhouser of Brookdale last Thursday noon: Vivian Kampbell, Ellen Bergstrom, Eula Mase Goff, Evelyn Irwin, Rachel Flint, Dorothy Delamarter, Jane Williams, and Helen Thrane 32 who is now teaching at Ft. Eila. Ella Johnson's sister, Esther, of Sedro-Woolley visited at school last week.

Ruth Carlson had as guests Tuesday, May 28, her mother, Mrs. Carlson, Eliot, Michelsen '29, and Lois Lord—all of Yelm, and they attended the final concert of the P. L. C. choir. Miss Lord visited Ruth from May 27 to May 30.

Alice Roe was surprised Thursday evening with a handkerchief shower given by Ellen Bergstrom and Vivian Kampbell as a farewell party. "Buster" left last week-end for Glacier National Park. Those present with the hostesses were Helen Collins '33, Jane Williams, Rachel Flint, Dorothy Delamarter, Anne Johnson, Madge Harmon, Gertrude Stenberg and the honor guest, Miss Roe.

Irene Shafland will work in Yellowstone National Park this summer.

The Men's Quartet sang at the commencement exercises of the Dieringer School Monday night. Friday night they sang over KVI on the Lutheran Hour.

Isabelle Leland, '33, is visiting at school this week and is the guest of Mary Nash.

At a special meeting of the German Club last Tuesday, Norma Preus was elected president for the coming fall term.

Joanna Manuvas was re-elected as president of the French Club at its last meeting.

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Don Piper: "What do they raise in damp countries?"
Al Moe: "Umbrellas."

He: "Is she progressive or conservative?"
She: "I don't know. She wears last year's hat, drives this year's car, and lives on next year's income."

Teels
Later, grow the hours.
Heavy grow my eyes:
Yet I forever cram.
Getting no more wise.
Final tests are coming.
I kno' I'll surely flunk.
For my head grows dizzy
Remembering all that junk.
—E. B.

Prison Visitor: "And what's your name, my good man?"
Prisoner: "9742."
Visitor: "Is that your real name?"
Prisoner: "Naw, dat's just my pen name."

Author: "This is the plot of my story. A midnight scene. The burglars creep stealthily toward the house. They climb a wall and force open a window and enter the room. The clock strikes one."

Mary Nash (breathlessly): "Which one?"
Bob: "I bought the little lady a machine of her own."

Gene: "Packard, Lincoln or Ford?"
Bob: "Maytag."

Buck (posing for photo): "What will these pictures cost me?"
Photographer: "They're \$25.00 a dozen. Now look pleasant, please."

Highby: "Wonderful, is it not, that nature provides so bounteously for the manifold needs of mankind?"
"Mons": "Yes. For instance, think how useful ears are to hang spectacles on."

Clerk: "What's the matter, sonny?"
Trulson: "Please sir; have you seen a lady without a little boy that looks like me?"

"Frank" Olson: "Didn't I get my last haircut in this shop?"
Barber: "I think not. We've been in business only two years."

Nosey: "Are you the waiter who took my order?"
Andy: "Yes sir!"
Nosey: "You're looking well after your vacation."

Olson (to new dorm student): "A professor formerly occupied this room. He invented an explosive."

Hividing: "Ah! I suppose those spots on the ceiling are the explosive."
Olson: "No, that's the professor."

Judge (sternly): "Well, what's your alibi for speeding eighty miles an hour through the residence section?"
Johnny Van Leuven: "I had just heard, your honor, that the ladies of our church were giving a rummage sale and I was burying home to same my other pair of pants."

Judge: "Case dismissed."
—LA—
"That fellow can get more milk from the cows than anybody else on the farm."

"Gee! He must have a pull."
—LA—
Judge: "What possible excuse did you have for acquitting that murderer?"
Jury foreman: "Insanity!"
Judge: "What, all twelve of you?"
—LA—

He: "Get's get married."
She: "All right."
(A long, awkward silence.)
She: "Why don't you say something?"
He: "I've said too much already."

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Year in Sports Fairly Successful

Coach Olson Satisfied With Record; Poor Showings Due To Lack of Competition in J. C. Class

By Paul K. Press

The records of the various athletic squads from Pacific Lutheran College during the past year, although not as impressive as in some years, are nevertheless praiseworthy enough, according to the administration.

Due mainly to lack of reserves, the football team ended the season with a record of one win and five losses. However, their schedule was against heavier, more experienced men, and the Gladiators made creditable showings in all encounters.

The basketball squad was much more successful, winning the Washington Junior College championship, and finishing the season with nine victories and five defeats.

This year's tennis squad was one of the most successful teams in late years. Playing teams of high caliber throughout the season, they came through with a good record, winning two, and losing a like number.

The golf team, however, closed the most disastrous season in its history winning but two out of nine starts. The competition was better than in former years, and the Lutherans did not play their best in any of the matches.

Nevertheless, Coach Olson expressed himself as well pleased with the showings of his teams this year. He says that in junior college competition, the squads have shown themselves to be on par with the rest. However, he has been forced to schedule games with four year colleges and normal schools whose teams would naturally be more experienced and thus are out of our class, and this is the reason he gives for the somewhat disheartening record of wins and losses in every sport except basketball.

Joanna Manousos Winner

With the match play completed yesterday, a stiff encounter between Joanna Manousos and Rhoda Hokenstad resulted in the former's winning the Pacific Lutheran College tennis championship for the 1934 season. Much action was seen in the tournament this year, with 20 many entered. Miss Manousos won over Miss Hokenstad 6-4, 6-3.

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Sport Slants

By Milton Nesvig



Taking it on the nose from Bellingham 13-2, our golfers closed the most disastrous season in its history at this institution. The match play of our boys has been very poor all season and they have but two victories out of nine starts to their credit. Heretofore in golf history, the team had lost but one match in all time competition.

S. S.

Now, with the season over, our golfers begin to shine. All the scores of late have been in the low seventies, even into the sixties, and Sunday Bud Lehmann turned in a 72-65 card for 36 holes. What are we supposed to do with fellows like that?

S. S.

Our tennis team had a better season, dropping but two of their six scheduled meets. It was too bad that the matches all had to be played away from school, because there were some very thrilling battles on the courts. Several times three sets were played, and in one doubles match Bert and Truly staged a brilliant fight before dropping a 3-4 game set.

S. S.

One member of our tennis squad set quite a record. Gene Burgoyne, number three man, won every one of his matches in singles play this season. Nice work, Gene, we'll be looking for the same type of play next year.

S. S.

Speaking of records; we have visiting with us, at school this week, Polly Langlow, holder of the National scoring record in women's basketball. She set the record when she played here under Coach Ramstad, scoring 270 points in the year 1926-7. How's that for piling up points?

S. S.

Despite the fact that Coach Olson plays on the Day ball team, they finally won the school championship when they took the Shack in the series Thursday. The friendly rivalry which was present all season served a good purpose and put some real life into the P. E. classes. Oh yes, the Day gang said not to forget to mention that they further displayed their championship caliber by taking an all star team, supposedly, composed of players from the two losing teams, the Dorm and the Shack.

S. S.

Prospects for good tennis and golf teams next year look very promising as there is but one member graduating from each squad. However those who are leaving are two good players and will be missed, from the lineups. Norm Westling, three year golf letterman, and Norm Jensen, tennis letterman, are the two men who will be missed next year.

S. S.

It may be a little early to talk about football, but while we're on the subject of prospects we just couldn't help thinking of it. Coach Olson looks forward to a good season next year as a bit five out of seventeen lettermen have graduated. The biggest loss will be in the forward wall where some gaping holes have been left open. However, a good fast backfield will make up for those losses.

S. S.

Well, folks, guess that's "Thirty" for this year. We've enjoyed working for you, and even if our writing wasn't so hot and didn't contain all that it should, we hope you have enjoyed our attempt to make this an interesting column. So long, everybody.

Day Outfit Wins Ball Championship Playoff

Defeats Shack For Title in Second Game Of Doubleheader

The Day Students walked off with the championship of the intra-mural baseball league last Thursday by defeating the Shack 3 to 2 in 8 innings. The play throughout the season had been so close that upon finishing the regular schedule, all three teams were tied with four wins and four losses which, of course, necessitated a playoff. However, after a close game the Day team defeated the Shacksters, who had defeated the Dorm, 4 to 0.

With the Day Students leading the chase, the Shack, who had been defeated by the Dorm 5 to 3 to drop into last place in the standings, handed the Day a 6 to 3 wallop to tie all the teams and force the playoff.

Then on Friday, just to show everyone they were real champions, the Day Students defeated an aggregation of the best from both Shack and Dorm 8 to 2.

Athletes Receive Awards At Last Student Meeting

New Student Board of Control Officers Installed and Introduced

Before the assembled student body and faculty last Thursday in chapel, the installation of the newly elected Board of Control took place. Dr. Tingstad also presented tennis, golf, and basketball lettermen their awards.

Clarence Lemming introduced the officers for next year, as follows: President, John Van Leuven; vice-president, Thelma Daniels; secretary, Mary Nash; treasurer, Bert Myhre; graduating class representative, Evelyn Irwin; sophomore class representative, Eleanor Raudabaugh; high school representative, Harry Gribbhorn; and commission of athletics, Eldon Anderson.

The retiring officers are: Clarence Lemming, Alvene Schlerman, Kathryn Johnson, William Zier, Clarence Monson, Jean-Marie Fowler, Mary Nash, Bertung Myhre, John Stuen, and Paul Preus.

Those who received letters for basketball are: Sheldon Moe, Harold Trulson, Charles Leask, Lylar Sanderson, Gene Jack, Frank Willard, Bob Levinson, Jack Hudson, and Kenneth Johnson.

Tennis awards went to Bert Myhre, Harold Trulson, Norman Jensen, and Eugene Burgoyne.

Golf awards were presented to Paul Preus, Harry McCormick, Ray Hinderlie, John Stuen, Alvin Lehmann, Norman Westling, and Lloyd Thompson.

Gladiator Netmen Take Aberdeen 4-2

The P. L. C. tennis squad defeated a team from Aberdeen J. C. on May 28 by a 4 to 2 score on the Point Defiance courts.

Singles

Weatherwax (A.) defeated Myhre (P. L. C.), 6-2, 7-5; Burgoyne (P. L. C.) defeated Klingburg (A.); Smith (A.) defeated Trulson (P. L. C.), 6-4, 8-3; Jensen (P. L. C.) defeated Morris (A.), 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles

Myhre and Burgoyne (P. L. C.) defeated Weatherwax and Klingburg (A.), 6-3, 7-5.
Trulson and Jensen (P. L. C.) defeated Smith and Morris (A.), 6-2, 6-3.

Luther Leagues' Moonlight Excursion Will Be June 9

Members of the Tacoma Luther Leagues announce their third annual moonlight boating excursion for Saturday evening June 9. The boat, carrying two hundred passengers, will leave the Municipal Dock in Tacoma at 6:30 that evening, returning there at midnight.

The evening will be spent in cruising around the sound, with supper served on some beach, where games will also be played. A program of musical entertainment is being planned to be given on the boat. All Pacific Lutheran College students and friends are invited. Tickets, which are 35-cents, may be purchased from Irene Dahl.

Four More Get Schools

Among those who have, since the last issue of the Mooring Mast, received teaching positions are Kathryn Johnson, Malone Grade School; Clarence Lemming, Salkum School at Mossyrock; Shirley Hecht '33, Eatonville Grade School; Benedicta Leland '33, Klickitat Grade School; and Berger Jacobson '30, Chilo School.

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Parkland Golf Course

Vikings Take Glads In Final Golf Meet

The Pacific Lutheran College golf team dropped the final match of the season Friday, May 25, to Bellingham Normal by a 13 to 2 count on the Normalites home course.

With the best weather conditions of the season, the Gladiators made a better showing than the score indicates. All the matches were against what is undoubtedly the strongest college team in the state, were close and hard-fought.

MacBeath again led the scoring with a fine 73.

Lineups:

P. L. C. (2)	(13) Bellingham
McCormick 1/2	Hickey 2 1/2
Preus 1/2	Miles 2 1/2
Hinderlie 1/2	MacBeath 2 1/2
Lehmann 0	Vike 3
Stuen 1/2	Dixon 2 1/2
2	13

D.R.G.'s Honor Graduating Day Girls With Party

To honor graduating members, Delta Rho Gamma gave a party Wednesday evening, May 23, at the home of the club president, Evelyn Irwin. A short program, games, and refreshments made up the evening's entertainment.

To open the program, Winnie Butsch and Laura Hauge played a violin duet, after which Virginia Davis gave a reading. The girls' quartette, consisting of Madge Harmon, Ellen Bergstrom, Vivian Kampbell, and Mona Byrd, sang a number, Joanna Manousos then read the graduating girls' prophecy and will. To complete the program, Evelyn Irwin, retiring president, and Alice Roe, president-elect, gave short talks.

The refreshment committee consisted of Evelyn Irwin, Gertrude Stenberg, Selma Batas, Neva Olson, and Dille Quale. On the entertainment committee were Thelma Daniels (chairman), Ann Ensen and Winnie Butsch.

Rained Out

Leading St. Martin's two to one when rain halted play, the P. L. C. tennis team closed its 1934 season May 30 on the Point Defiance courts.

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Planning Vacations

Faculty Members Plan Travels, Work for Summer

With the close of this school year approaching, faculty members are formulating plans for their summer vacations. Each of them will, of course, teach here during one of the six-week summer school terms. Mrs. Taylor will spend her whole summer in Parkland in general charge of the summer school session. Dean Hauge, director of the summer school work, will be in Alaska on business most of the time.

Others who have made plans to be away include Mr. Higby, who will visit his parents in Minnesota and his sister in California during the last part of the vacation. Mr. Ramsdahl will drive to Minnesota soon after the close of this school year to attend the golden wedding anniversary of his parents.

Coch Olson and Theodore Nelson will be engaged in student recruit work in behalf of the college all summer. Prof. Edwards plans to study music, and will attend the University of Washington.

With no definite plans announced, the other faculty members expect to stay around home.

Pt. Defiance Park Scene of Fort Nisqually Rebuilding

Arthur A. Cook, secretary of the Young Men's Business Club of Tacoma, announces the postponement of the dedication of Fort Nisqually to Labor Day, September 3, 1934. The club had originally planned to dedicate Fort Nisqually, now being rebuilt at Point Defiance Park in Tacoma, early in the spring; but due to a shortage in government funds, a delay has ensued which makes necessary the change in date.

To raise the \$1500 more that is needed to complete the project, the Young Men's Business Club are selling poster stamps at five cents each, colored drawings at 30 cents, and sand-blast etched colored plaques at 50 cents each. Anyone interested in purchasing or selling any of the articles mentioned is asked by Mr. Cook to contact him at room 203, Winthrop Hotel, Tacoma, or phone BRoadway 1193.

Gives Physics Equipment

Before leaving for Alaska in April, Burton Kreidler, assistant to the Dean of Men, donated to the school equipment a radiola and a number of instruments for testing and repairing radios. This equipment, which is especially useful in conducting experiments, will be used in the high school physics laboratory. O. J. Stuen, physics instructor, acknowledges the gift with thanks.

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Exchanges

"I do not understand how you in America have time to study, you work so hard on activities," is the comment made by a Swedish student who has just completed a term's work in the University of Chicago. "When I was a guest at one of your fraternity houses," the very-blond, well-dressed young woman continued in her interview, "I was much pleased with the songs that were sung after dinner. I did not think in America you had time for such things. But then, America is a finer place than most of us in Europe imagine, where everyone thinks you do nothing over here but rush after money. I do laugh, though, when everywhere I go there is "the biggest building in the world" or the "tallest tower," or the "largest prison." America ends in "est."

A movie depicting life in a California nudist colony was banned by Iowa City officials after it had been shown once. Ministers and members of the Parent-Teacher association made the complaints. The movie, "Elysta" by title, is the first picture banned in Iowa City for more than 10 years.

For three years Hall Kemp has not heard another orchestra either in person or over the radio. This is the precaution that this most limited of all orchestras takes to keep its style original.

Following the nation-wide anti-war strike on April 12 the College of the City of New York took disciplinary action and expelled the students prominent in the anti-war work. The Social Problems Club of Columbia University protested this action by asking all students and student organizations, including the Metropolitan Inter-collegiate Association, to send letters and telegrams protesting any disciplinary action whatsoever against striking students.

The International Relations Club at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. D., has circulated a petition favoring entrance of the United States into the League of Nations. The petition will be sent in to the national office of the League of Nations Association in Chicago.

Famous artists appear each year in Bridges Music Auditorium on the Pomona College campus, Claremont, California. In an annual series of six concerts, which thus far have featured such persons as Lawrence Tibbett, Lily Pons, Lucrezia Bori, Tito Schipa, Harold Kreutzberg and Ruth Page, and many others. These programs are unique in America in that students are granted, without extra charge, free admittance to the whole series of concerts upon payment of their yearly tuition to the college.

The state of Oklahoma is fast becoming the home of college wrestling champions. In the national intercollegiate tournament, the Sooners won six out of eight championships, and Oklahomans were runners-up in the two divisions won by contestants from other states.

Crime, sex, and love constitute the big three as themes for motion pictures and consequently exert an unwholesome influence on youth. Dr. W. W. Charters, head of the Ohio State University bureau of educational research, reveals in a recent book, "Motion Pictures and Youth."

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Tulane University at New Orleans was celebrated last month. It was founded by Paul Tulane, a soap maker.

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By Clarence Mosson
The graduation exercises this year came through in great style, winning the praise of all those who attended. The exercises were short, to the point, and very effective, which is indeed, something to be proud of. Rev. E. E. Krebs and Dr. J. H. Groth, our baccalaureate and commencement speakers, should be complimented on their fine addresses. They did give us something to think about.

K. K.
It takes a cool mind and a steady hand to undertake the job that Mr. Hauge has so successfully handled for the past few years, that of directing the grads through their various exercises. Sometimes he has to yell, coax, and even plead to get results, but he gets 'em and that's what they want.

K. K.
I'm beginning to believe that marriage isn't an institution any more, but a habit. "Swede" Willard and Aylene Schlerman have made the date, (which will probably be their last one) and Clarence Lemming doesn't look a bit too healthy.

K. K.
It would probably interest us to know what most of our professors are going to do this summer. Higby intends to get a California sun-ban; Edwards more school and more music; Ramsdahl is going East and if he gets a trailer large enough intends to bring his cow; Hauge is leaving, and if you want to know where, ask him; Beck intends to use the summer to perfect his swan dive; and Reid, well, hasn't decided yet.

K. K.
Many cases of "writer's cramp" have been reported among our students and faculty. My brow if the isn't a good reason for it. If we wrote as much in one year as most of us do in a couple of days to get our annuals autographed, we'd probably have sufficient material to develop a new theory.

K. K.
"I've worried a great deal in my life," says O. O. McIntyre, "but none of the things I worried about happened." This is sound advice because worries are unnecessary. Even if these things had happened, worries would have done no good. If you have never experienced the sensation of worry; analyze your feelings just before an examination on a subject which you have neglected:

K. K.
"There will be weeping, and wailing, and gnashing of teeth," said an honor student as he saw many of the graduates leaving for home. "Weeping because you'll probably miss them during the summer; wailing because you fear you will not see them again; and gnashing your teeth because they probably owe you some money."

K. K.
If you want to see a good piece of management, take a look at the work that's been done at the library this year. We hope that Mr. Xavier's earnest efforts will be respected more next year because it's quite a let-down to see that one's work is not appreciated.

K. K.
There's one thing that most of the graduates from P. L. C. realize and appreciate, and that is the school itself. We may not like it at the time, but once we leave, we can't forget it. There must be a legitimate reason for such a feeling.

"Swede" Willard to Wed

With his graduation and other school activities completed, Frank "Swede" Willard, popular athlete on both the football and basketball teams at Pacific Lutheran College, has announced his intentions to wed. Miss Ruth Walker of Spokane and Washington State College, where "Swede" spent his Freshman year, is the girl who next Sunday, June 10, will be married to the versatile athlete.

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Bardon Accomplishing Great Deal In Speeches

In our midst we have a man who has done much to further the cause of Christian education and P. L. C. by speaking to many of our community and church organizations in Western Washington. He is none other than that genial professor, loved by all of us, Peter Jeremiah Bardon.

Since the first of the year, Mr. Bardon has spoken eight times, and thirty-two times in the last three years. At this time of the year he usually gives busy giving commencement addresses. He gave one at the Collin's School May 29, and Friday, June 8, he will speak on Fox Island.

Mr. Bardon's lectures, which have been well received in all cases, deal generally with the social and economic problems of the present day. He also brings in the cause of higher education and in all his talks, he tells about P. L. C., giving the school a little free advertisement which it surely needs. Mr. Bardon says that he always enjoys telling about the school, answering inquiries, and urging the young people he encounters to attend our Christian institution.

We all appreciate the good work and mission Mr. Bardon is accomplishing in this manner, and we hope that he will continue as heretofore.

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Alumni

Ervin Dammell '34 is working under the CWA in Hawaii. He left school at the end of last semester.

Sophie Peterson '28 is teaching school in Burlington.

Faina Johnson '28 is teaching school in Poulsbo, Washington.

Elmer Tveiter '28, who finished the College of Puget Sound in 1932, has been engaged to teach next fall at Best Stanwood High School.

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