



Board Accepts Proposition of Insurance Co.

Board of Trustees Also Grants Permission to Church to Use Grounds

Most important as a result of the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College yesterday was the acceptance of the proposition of the Lutheran Mutual Aid Society of Waverly, Iowa, in regard to financing of the proposed dorm by means of insurance according to a plan formulated by Reverend J. Edward Hegge. This acceptance is conditioned on satisfactory contract arrangements to be made by a committee consisting of Mr. M. H. Forde, vice president of the board; H. E. Anderson, treasurer; L. Larson, business manager; and President O. A. Tingelstad.

Approves Petition

Besides this decision, the board approved the proposed petition to Columbia Conference of the Augustana Synod for their cooperation and support. This petition will be presented by President Tingelstad of our College and President L. Ludwig of the Northwest District of the American Lutheran Church, on April 17, at Portland, Oregon.

The use of the College buildings and grounds for the Pacific District meeting of the Church, June 4-7 inclusive, was granted by the Board to the Trinity Lutheran Church of Parkland. This means that the guests may stay in the dormitory during the conference.

Committee reports on the four—
(Continued on Page Two)

District Choirs Plan to Unite For Convention

Considerable energy is being exerted to interest and secure choirs of the district to amalgamate into one large body and sing four anthems at the Ballard Convention on Sunday, May 3 at 3 o'clock. The main rehearsal will take place at one o'clock after morning worship in the main auditorium. Rev. Haavick's fine new church will lend fine acoustics, atmosphere and inspiration for this massed singing of the following anthems selected: O Sacred Head O Bread of Life, Beautiful Saviour by Christiansen and Prayer of Thanksgiving by Tremser. We urge all choirs to order anthems direct from Augsburg Publishing House or from local dealer and secure these anthems now so that a few rehearsals may be had. The Pacific Lutheran College Choir will serve as a nucleus for this Choral Union and the College Choir will also be giving a concert in the evening. Proceeds from this concert go towards financing the proposed trip to Chicago.

J. O. Edwards,
Director of Music.

Rev. N. M. Ylvisaker Speaks in Chapel

Reverend N. M. Ylvisaker, of Minneapolis, secretary of the national organization of the Young People's Luther Leagues, was at the college and spoke in Chapel on Thursday, March 12. In his talk he urged us all to be proud of the fact that we are Christians and not to be afraid to let others know it.

Reverend Ylvisaker attended the rally of the South Puget Sound district of Y. P. L. L. at Kent, and will be present at the convention in Seattle the first part of May.

It was Rev. Ylvisaker who was instrumental in having the Pacific Lutheran College Choir invited to Chicago. He was happy that the invitation was accepted and is constantly boosting for "the Choir of the West."

SAGA SPRING CARNIVAL TO MAKE LOTS OF FUN FOR ME AND SIS

"Hey, fellows—are ya gonna to the Saga Carnival out at P. L. C. on April 10? Boy—that's gonna be some carnival, reglar good old fashioned carnival with a lot a brand new gags! Uh-huh, my sis is in it, so ssh—I'll tell ya somepin'; they're gonna have side shows—real crack performers, too. An' they're gonna have the keenest up-to-date sports; they're gonna—Oh, whillikers—I can't tell you that—come an' see for yourself! An' there's gonna be a real honest-to-goodness gypsy there; she'll tell your fortune an' everything."

And they've got a jim-dandy program planned—guess you'll laugh till you're fit to bust and then they'll give you something to sober up on so you can laugh harder at the next act. Uh-huh, I know the kids in it—all good pals of mine.

An' say! Are we gonna eat there? I should say so!—yum-yum! There's some mystery goin' on, too, fellows, but I couldn't make sis tell me that. It'll be just that much more interesting, then, though.

Sure—I'll be there! Me and—heh, heh!

Well, so long, gang. See you all at the Saga Spring Carnival!"

FRESHMAN CLASS ATTENDS PARTY

About fifty members of the Freshman Class attended the Freshman Party which was held Friday evening, March 13, in the College Recreation room.

The entertainment for the evening was in charge of Eric Hauke, assisted by Stanley Dahl, Dagny Hjermstad and Evelyn Arneson.

The greater part of the evening was spent in playing Cootie. Other features were a tap dance by Ruth Howard, a song by Dagny Hjermstad, Margaret Hilmo, and Ruth Howard advertisement guessing contest.

Refreshments were served after the games.

Mission Society Sends Money to Aid Native Lad

Money Raised at Benefit Program; Some From Treasury; Debate at Meeting

Thirty dollars was sent by the Mission Society to support a boy in Madagascar. Most of this amount was raised at the Mission Society benefit program, and the remainder was taken from the treasury. This was the main business taken care of at the Mission Society meeting, March 18.

The program consisted of a report on Mary Slessor by Marie Omdal, a solo by Margaret Porath, and also a debate. The question debated was "Resolved that Foreign Missions are more important than Home Missions." The affirmative side was taken by Ruth Brown and Thora Rasmussen, and the negative by Fred Mau and Walter Young.

GREEN! GREEN! ST. PAT'S SEES PLENTY GREEN

Green hats, green ties, green sweaters, green shirts, green sweaters, green dresses! Yellow-greens, blue-greens, olive-greens, emerald-greens, nil-green! Green, green, green! Clashing, dazzling, violent greens! My poor eyes! Oh, where are my green goggles?

Another St. Patrick's Day has passed into history. But we do wish that St. Patrick, after routing the despised reptiles from Ireland, had considerably chosen some one particular shade of green to commemorate his work. If our august hero had remotely dreamed of the havoc to be created in later years by the "warring of the greens," I doubt very much if he would have found courage to inaugurate our present day custom. And perhaps we, too, would like to rout reptiles (two-legged ones) who continue to outrage our esthetic sense by flaunting more and more glaring greens on each passing St. Patrick's Day.

Pederson Speaks On Mission Work

Lectures to Create Interest in Work; Returns to India After Tour

"Dedicate your life to Christ; you will never regret it. Think of the millions of children in India stretching their hands toward you, wanting something you have. Are you going to deny them the right to have Christ?" These words came from Dr. Mathew A. Pederson who spoke to the faculty and student body in chapel on Friday, March 20.

Dr. Pederson is making a lecture tour to create interest in mission work in India. He has labored for 25 years among the Santals in northern India, 63 years ago, two men started working among these people, and today there are 50 missionaries there, and between 25 and 30,000 native Christians.

Outcasts Smallest Group

The 23 million people of India are divided into three distinct groups—Hindus, Mohammedans, and Outcasts. The latter is the smallest group, there being about 60 or 70 million in it. It is the class to which the Santals belong. The 90 million Mohammedans are the most dangerous people in the country. The Hindu group, which is the largest, is divided into 19,000 castes.

The Hindu group can regulate a man's stomach, but not his heart. Therefore, if a man eats a piece of beef, he immediately becomes an outcast; but if he turns from Hinduism to Christianity, his caste standing is not affected. A child born into one caste must stay in it until death, or become an outcastable.

No Word For "Home"

In the 200 languages spoken in India, there is no word for "home." The Santal people do not know what a "home" is. For that reason the missionaries have started a school for girls, where the future wives and mothers of the country can learn what a home is, and how to make one. Special trade schools for boys are also conducted.

In telling about the joy of being a missionary, Dr. Pederson said that when the Santals point to him as a "Jesus Man," his heart is filled with a happiness that nothing else on earth could give him.

When he has finished his work, Dr. Pederson will return to his work in India.

State Congressman Unable to Be Here

Because the legislature was still in session, Representative Knute Hill was unable to speak at the chapel exercises Friday, March 13. He will, however, speak here on some future occasion.

Mr. Hill has been in public work and political circles for over 20 years. Because of his straightforward moral character he is sought after by the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon League. He was a young man just through with his university training at that time.

L. D. R. to Give Tea For Mission Benefit

Every one is invited to attend a tea, which is to be given by the L. D. R. Girls Tuesday, March 31, at 3:30 P. M. in the Girl's Reception Room. The proceeds of the tea will be sent to the Schismareff Mission, Hostesses for the tea are: Berdine Knutesen, Ruth Brown and Ida Hinderlie.

Sixth Biennial Convention of Luther League

Choral Union Also; Choir to Sing in Chicago Stadium; Ylvisaker Conducts Meetings

The sixth biennial international convention of the Young People's Luther League and Choral Union will be held on Friday, March 21, at Chicago. The convention theme will be "The Challenge of God to modern Youth."

The Choral Union convention will be held on Sunday, June 21, under the direction of the director of the St. Olaf choir, D. F. Melius Christiansen, in the Chicago Stadium. This Stadium has a seating capacity of 25,000. On the stage a choir of 4,000 voices, including 1000 children's voices, will sing. The Pacific Lutheran College choir, which is to attend the convention, will give a concert in this stadium.

To develop further interest in this convention, the executive secretary of the Young People's Luther League, Rev. N. M. Ylvisaker, who spoke at the chapel exercises Thursday, March 12, has been conducting Luther League meetings and rallies here on the coast.

Accreditation of College Assured

President Reports That People in Middle West Are Depressed

Definite acceptance of the invitation to the Choir to go East was one of the results of President Tingelstad's recent trip. On this basis, Mr. Victor Elvestrom from organizing concerts and has met with success as far as the Iowa-Illinois line at the present writing, according to the President.

The second result, was definite assurances that the present accredited status of Pacific Lutheran College will be maintained and its further development encouraged in spite of the handicaps imposed by the present economic depression.

People in the Middle West, according to Dr. Tingelstad, are more gloomy than the people on the Coast, but do agree that we must have a first-class educational institution on the Pacific Slope.

"Personally," says Dr. Tingelstad, "I think whatever we resolve to undertake now will prove increasingly easy to carry out because the present business conditions are bound to improve."

Lutheran Churches Will Hold Services

Eight Lutheran churches will unite their services on April 5, 1931, at six in the morning at the Norwegian Lutheran Church, So. 12th and I. This will be the first attempt to bring the young people among the different Lutheran synods of Tacoma together.

Four young people will speak. They are: Deborah Olsen, Christine Hansen, Mr. Sylvester Rue, and Arthur Linn. The Men's Quartet from the Norwegian Lutheran Free Church will sing.

Annual Student Homecoming Carries Out Futuristic Idea

LUTHERAN CHOIR WILL BROADCAST

The Choir of Central Lutheran Church in Tacoma, under the direction of William Everson, began a series of radio broadcasts on Sunday afternoon, March 22. Mrs. Olga Skatleb Fisher, a former Pacific Lutheran Academy student, was one of the soloists.

These concerts will be given every Sunday afternoon from four to four thirty over station KVI, Tacoma. The Reverend Mr. E. M. Hegge is the pastor of Central Church.

Season Ends For P. L. C. Debaters

Oregon Normal Team Defeated; Four Losses Out of Ten Debates

A victory over the Oregon State Normal team on Thursday, March 12, successfully ended the debate season for Pacific Lutheran College. The question was: Resolved: That the Nation should adopt a policy of free trade.

The Pacific Lutheran College debaters, who upheld the negative side of the question, were Marie Vandinburg and Ruth Norgaard. The Oregon Normal affirmative team were Miss McDowell and Mrs. Diederer.

Although the season was rather short this year, both the debaters and their audiences showed much enthusiasm. With this victory the debate teams have a record of only four losses out of ten debates.

Two women's and two men's teams made up the squad this season. Debaters who are graduating this year are: Marie Vandinburg, Ruth Jacobson, Ruth Norgaard, Olaf Hagensen, John Johnson and Morris Ford.

BULLETIN BOARD PLACED IN HALL

A bronze sign, the gift of the class of 1928, and a new bulletin board, donated by the class of '30, have just been put into service.

Placed on the west side of the Mountain road is the bronze tablet with arrows pointing the way to Pacific Lutheran College. The sign, supported by iron standards, bears the inscription: "Parkland, the Home of Pacific Lutheran College."

Last year's graduating class donated the bulletin board which was placed in the hall opposite the old one last Tuesday. It is divided into two glass enclosed sections and is furnished with white, interchangeable letters on a black felt background. The left section is for general announcements and the right-hand section for the schedule.

RAIN AND MUD FAIL TO STOP FOOTBALL MEN

Rain! Rain! Rain! But that does not quench the spirit of the football boys who are back on the job. Disregarding the steady downpour, they troop cheerily out, going through their various drills and gymnastics, just as if the whole field were not thoroughly soaked and covered with mud puddles. Although they haven't anything especially exciting to look forward to this spring in the way of competition, they tackle their practice in the pouring rain with energy and enjoyment. And although we might not recognize some of them directly after their practice, they come trooping back to the building just before dinner time none the worse for their drenching in rain and mud.

Banquet in Charge of Mrs. Kreidler; Speakers, Music Add "Color"

The futuristic theme was carried out by Dr. O. A. Tingelstad in his speech on "Angles," and Professor J. P. Pflueger in his talk on "Impressions." Throughout the entire evening bits of "color" were added to the bright idea by the College orchestra, Arlon representatives, Henry Holm-Jensen and Anna Mikkelson, Ruth Wersen, C. A. Pellett, Elina Trulsson, 29; Cora Vista, 30; and the faculty ladies' quartet, composed of Mrs. J. U. Xpivier, Mrs. Ph. E. Hauge, Mrs. A. W. Ramstad, Mrs. C. Olson, and accompanied by Mr. J. O. Edwards, George Lane, 30, acted as the leader for yells and group singing.

Welcome to Graduates

Miss Martha Hjermstad, 26, president of the Association, gave a speech of welcome to the class of 1931, and the response which followed, was given by the class president, Arnold Thostenson. Miss Hjermstad read lines of greeting from the alumni, who, although absent in person, were present in the true P. L. C. school spirit.

After the banquet a business meeting was held. Five new alumni board members were elected. They are: Ingeborg Bolstad, 29, Ruth Fadness, 26, George Lane, 30, and Edwin Tingelstad, 30. The ten members hold office for two years, five being elected every year.

Services Sunday

Sunday morning, at 11:00 o'clock, divine services were conducted by a former student of the institution, Rev. H. Foss, of Silverton, Oregon. The College choir furnished appropriate music for the occasion by singing "O Sacred Head," "Hosanna," and "Gladstone Rhapsody."

Over 200 alumni, faculty members, and prospective graduates attended the annual reunion banquet in the College dining hall, Saturday evening, March 21. According to the reports of those present, a futuristic idea was cleverly [?] in the program and decorations. Mrs. Lora B. Kreidler, chairman of the social committee, was in charge of the arrangements for the banquet.

Send Sympathy At Passing of Mrs. C. K. Preus

Mr. Paul A. Preus, P. L. C. field man, left Wednesday night for St. Paul to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. C. K. Preus. Mrs. Preus, widow of Christian Keyser Preus, former president of Luther College, and mother of an illustrious family leaves hosts of sincere friends to mourn her passing.

The P. L. C. Mission Society extended their condolences to Mr. Preus through Dr. Tingelstad just previous to his departure. The Student Body together with the P. L. C. faculty also sent a token of their sympathy to the bereaved family. Again at the Alumni Reunion banquet, it was voted that Dr. Tingelstad be authorized to send condolences from that group.

FRIENDS DONATE PALMS

The beautiful palms which were placed in the College building during Alumni Reunion, were furnished free of charge by Tschunko's House of Flowers.

The College wishes to sincerely thank them for their kindness.

The Mooring Mast

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ALUMNI

Alumni overtook the College last week end and renewed acquaintances and friendships made when they were students here. Many of them were gray-haired men and women, the parents of present students. As far as they could see, the old building looked the same as ever, although the president's new residence and the new biology laboratory gave evidence of progress. These alumni are the main support of the College today, and we hope that their interest in their Alma Mater will always be strong. We even cherish the fond ambition to get their subscriptions to the Mooring Mast, which is sadly in need of them just now.

A BOVIAL MISSIONARY

It was a pleasure indeed to hear the Reverend Mr. M. A. Pederson speak in chapel the other day. We were stirred by his earnestness and pleasure in being able to serve his Master in the Foreign Mission field, and were brought again to the realization that somber piety is not the only form of Christianity. It is indeed unattractive for man to be everlastingly stern and unyielding, and the Christians who so distrust pleasure and happiness as to consider them akin to sin, have a misconception of their purpose in human life. Man was created to be happy, and the Christian has even more opportunity to enjoy himself than the worldly who makes his life ambition enjoying himself.

OUR NEW BULLETIN BOARD

In the main hall yesterday we noticed the bronze, glass-covered bulletin board which was donated by the class of 1930. It is surely a masterpiece in its way, but we regret the passing of the old familiar board with its black-painted wood always covered with notices and thumbtacks. Where now will John and Marie and Helen inform the world that they have lost their keys and umbrellas and ask the finder to return them to the rightful owner. And what shall we read when we are killing time in the main hall with nothing else to do?

ADVERTISING

With the electrically lighted sign, the gift of the class of 1928, standing by the highway and pointing out the location of the College, we again realize how important advertising is and how alive the administration of this College is to its significance. There are many ways to advertise, and we are using most of them here. The Development Association is advertised through the Bulletin, which is now issued every three months. This Bulletin tells what is being done to further the interests of the College. Athletic teams, debating teams, choirs, and field men all help to make the name of Pacific Lutheran College well-known in the territory which it serves and help to interest and draw students to the College. Advertising is a powerful force, and we hope that the Pacific Lutheran College advertisement which appears in every issue of the Mooring Mast is not the least effective of the many forms used.

PROFESSOR MAKES DAILY MORNING TRIPS TO LEARN WORLD'S DOOM

After breakfast each morning, one of our professors follows the group of students over the well-trodden path that leads to Parkland. The students wonder day after day what the 8 o'clock mail will have for them, if anything. The professor knows that every morning there is something in Uncle Sam's bag for him—if nothing else at least Brisbane. "How is Brisbane this morning?" asks one of the boys. "No Brisbane is not the professor's name, unless there is a new teacher added to the faculty—a circumstance which I doubt." The professor finds the left



Dear Ma 'n Pa:
 It has been awfully quiet around here except that we had an alumni reunion last week end. We are having exams this week, which makes it still more quiet.
 A lot of men were here this week and when I asked who they were the kids said they were bored members. Well, so am I but I don't go around letting people know it.
 Oh, ma, I saw Cheroba Secunda at the reunion the other night and why is she so tall when I am so short? I was very much pleased to meet her for which I have Millard Quale to thank.
 We will soon be having spring vacation and I hope that I can have some new clothes. And, ma, I guess I will have to have some camping clothes because the kids say there is going to be a camp day here pretty soon. I just love to go camping anyway. I wonder if we will go fishing.
 It is very cold here. I think you ought to send me those water-proof gloves that I used to wear when I was getting the wood in last summer. I guess I know that I have a need for them. Would you please see up the thumb in the right glove? I remember that Bobo checked it off and I never did get it fixed.
 The bell rang for gym about five minutes ago, so I guess I had better get ready to go.
 But, please don't forget to send me some money because I always can find use for it.
 Your loving daughter,
 Cheroba Tertis.
 L. A.
 People who sold their own business can't get their fingers caught in mouse traps do they. Wait Wright?
 L. A.
 The importance of an occasion at P. L. C. is measured by the number of new finger waves that the girls get in the afternoon.
 L. A.
 The way it has been raining during spring football practice has almost led the boys to believe that they are playing in a spring.
 L. A.
 Now, Now, Willie! Coach Olson—Tell about Copernicus and Galileo.
 Willie Pfleger—Oh Copernicus was the guy who discovered that the earth went around the sun and

after he was dead he told Galileo about it.
 L. A.
 Nedra and John I Surrender, Dear Nory and Olaf. Some Sweet Day Roger Howe and? If I Had My Way Sally and Arne. Exclusively Mine Harry and Ellen. It Must Be True
 L. A.
 Dear Editor:
 I work in a green-house in order to make a living. Will you please tell me how to make my work easier?
 John.
 Dear John:
 You have a very soft job. Part of the time you can sleep on the bed; when you find it necessary to work, you can always sit on one bed while you work on the adjoining one.
 Editor.

Five Years Ago

Many of the students and faculty saw the film, "Martin Luther" shown at Central Lutheran Church. Prof. Edwards played a musical background on the pipe organ.
 Martha Hjermstad, Ed. Esther Sydow, and Ruth Edgness were nominated as delegates to the L. S. U. convention held in Moorhead, Minn. Miss Hjermstad, then editor of the Mooring Mast, was elected.
 The proceeds of a "Stunt Night" program were used to send a delegate to the convention of the Lutheran Students' Union. Those who helped make the evening a success were: Marie Gardlin, the Running twins, Helen Westby, Lillian Lee, Ed Arthur, Art Boyen, Alice Davie, Marguerite Polco, Arnt Oyen, Martha Hjermstad, Ruth Fadness, Myron Kreidler, Alfred Anderson, Henry Keil, and Bill Hopper.

Chaplain F. W. Mayer, of the U. S. Navy, spoke at a JCU meeting of the Mission Society and Luther League. He was then the only Lutheran chaplain in the U. S. Navy.

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(Continued From Page One)

year courses were adopted, subject to change by the Church.
 "We, the Committee appointed to consider the extension of the Pacific Lutheran College Liberal Arts Course to a four year course, recommend the establishment of a four-year Liberal Arts course as our aim.
 The date of establishment of same should be contingent upon the following points:
 1. Endowment—\$500,000 actually invested or with income from approved sources. Must be shown that the College can meet a \$100,000 budget.
 2. Synodical Cooperation—This shall mean definite financial support from the constituents of the American Lutheran Conference.
 3. A satisfactory building expansion program.
 4. If the above conditions are met the "third year, Liberal Arts work should be offered 1933-34 and the fourth year 1934-35.
Resolutions Passed
 Resolution of appreciation were Passed for the class gifts of 1928, 1929 and 1930.
 Resolutions of sympathy were passed because of the passing of the mother of Professor Stuen, of the former President O. N. Groensberg, and of Mrs. C. K. Freus, mother of our new endowment manager, Mr. Paul Preis.
 The idea of group insurance for faculty was approved, and authorization made for the submission of various plans before a committee of the faculty. This committee will make selection and report to next meeting of the Board in the latter part of May.
 Finally, a 12 weeks summer school was authorized for this summer.

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Free School for Quality Freshmen
Parkland, Washington

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weisen from Aberdeen motored to Parkland Monday, sponsoring the evening with Ruth at the College.

The following group of day-room girls stayed in the dormitory Friday night, March 13, with friends: Frances Newton, Kathryn Lamb Evelyn Arneson, Anna Mikkelson and Helen Thrane

Guests of Selvig Wengen and Ruth Norgaard on Sunday, March 22 were: Mrs. S. Wengen, Vivienne and Josephine Wengen, and Mrs. C. Norgaard, all of Everett.

Miss Dorothy Ebersole spent Saturday, March 14, in Parkland. Miss Ebersole is teaching at Gig Harbor

Miss Cora Vista, 30, spent Saturday and Sunday, at the college. Miss Vista is teaching at Cramwell.

Miss Margaret Elliott entertained as her guest Kathleen Sherrill of Parkland Sunday evening, March 15. Kathleen is a member of Miss Elliott's Camp Fire group.

Inga and John Goplerud, 30, accompanied the Reverend H. L. Foss of Silverton, Oregon to Parkland Saturday, March 21 to attend the reunion.

The Misses Stella Johnson, Grace Holte, and Ingrid Guld motored to Seattle Thursday evening, March 18 to attend the play, "Peer Gynt."

Elna and Harold Trulsson of Anacortes motored to Parkland Saturday to attend the reunion. Miss Trulsson is teaching in Anacortes.

Miss Margaret Kasland had as her guests over the week-end her sister, Emma, 30, and friend, Aileen Tennyson of Burlington.

Miss Miriam Heimdahl, 30, spent the week-end, March 20-22, at the college. Miss Heimdahl is teaching at Baker Heights.

Mrs. E. Tingelstad of Parkland entertained at dinner Sunday, March 22 for Inga and John Goplerud, Helen Tingelstad, and Cora Goplerud.

Peter Rabbit

(Continued From Last Week)
"Well, I've got to put Peter in his new home," said Nan. "I'll see you again sometime. Goodbye."

"How can a beauty like that ever want to stay out here and fade?" asked Blair. As soon as Nan had gone around the corner of the house.

"I don't think that there's been much fading done so far as she's concerned," snapped Jack.

Blair didn't answer, but glancing at Jack decided that the wide open spaces weren't so roomy after all.

"Guess I'd better be going if I expect to get home in time for dinner," Mrs. Hobson is very particular about people being on time for meals. So long.

Blair became a frequent visitor to the Cunninghams, much to Jack's discomfiture. Nan always fixed up when she heard that he was coming.

"They were all gathered around the kitchen table one night when Blair made the statement that he would be leaving in about two days."

As the evening wore on Nan noticed that Jack was acting rudely to Blair. Finally she got up, and saying good night to the two men, she ran up to her room. A short silence followed her departure.

"Well, old man," said Blair. "Guess I'll be going home, now. See you tomorrow."

"O. K. I'm going to turn in myself pretty soon."

Every day Nan took Peter over to the island so that he could feed on the greens. One afternoon as she was getting ready to go to the island, Jack said:

"I wish you wouldn't go to the island today, Nan."

"Why not?" asked Nan as she slipped on her old blue sweater.

"Well, there's a storm coming up and ever since you lost that car I don't like to have you go over there alone."

"I'll be all right," said Nan. "Nothing has ever happened to me."

"I know, but I've got to drive Ma

WAVES

Waves
That singing,
Oozing, slipping,
Gently kiss the golden sand,
Sunset tinted,
Happy, lightly
Trip along the silver strand.

Waves
That rolling,
Thundering, tolling,
Pounding the gloomy rock-bound
shore,
Throbbing, swirling,
Booming, sobbing,
Madly, blackly heave and soar.
Avision Wolahn, 32

and Pa to town this afternoon, and nobody will be here but you and you're going over to the island."

"Why, Jack, don't worry so. Put those crazy ideas out of your head this minute."

"Say listen here, young lady," said Jack, as he grabbed her by the shoulders and held her. "You're not to go over to that island while we're gone."

"Oh, I'm not? Since when did you start bossing me around? Get on to yourself, brother. I'll go if I feel like it."

"Grabbing Peter as she fled through the yard, Nan hurried down to the boat. Placing Peter in the boat, Nan stepped in and sat down. She sat there and watched the Ford start and then disappear down the road. When it was out of sight, Nan still sat gazing at the little cloud of dust it left behind. She wondered what possessed Jack these days. He had always treated her very nicely, but he seemed to get fussed at the least little thing she did that was out of the ordinary. She was awakened from her reverie by a tiny little squeak.

"Oh, you little darling. When I get thinking of myself I forget everything else. You'll have your dinner in less than fifteen minutes. I wish I had the other car here. This is lot harder than rowing with two oars."

When Nan reached the island she was very tired. She had been working around the house that morning and the strenuous rowing with just one oar was just a little bit too much for her. She weakly pulled the boat up a little on the bank and setting Peter free to roam and feed where he wished, she ambled slowly through the grass, finally sitting down on the ground. How long she sat there, Nan did not know. She was rudely awakened by a blinding flash of lightning and a clap of thunder. Before she realized what was happening a torrent of rain fell from the heavens. Rising quickly, she glanced around for Peter. Where was the little rascal? She had to hurry before the rain got any heavier. Running frantically around, calling for him, Nan finally found him. He was a very scared rabbit and his eyes were as big as a rabbit's eyes can get.

MANY ADVANTAGES FOR POOR MEMORY

Could there be any advantages for the student who had a poor memory? Why, if he could persuade the professor that forgetfulness was a good excuse for not having a lesson prepared, he might benefit greatly. As a matter of fact, if a student had an extremely poor memory, he might have many advantages. In the first place, he could start the day right by not getting up in the morning. Why should he? He's forgotten he was in school, and wouldn't think of the classes he should attend. Being unmindful of his classes, he would have nothing to worry about. His mind would be free from such thoughts as the necessity of studying, the possibility of making errors in recitation, or the kind of grade the report card might reveal. Such things as tests or examinations would never enter his mind after they were announced by the professor. He could benefit from a whole night's sleep the night before the quiz, instead of doing last minute cramming.

If, perchance, he were reprimanded in class for not having prepared his lessons, the student would forget it entirely, and hold no hard feelings against the teacher, and continue going to classes with unprepared assignments. The student would not remember any wrongs done to him and would never "bawl out" anyone for any injustice done him; therefore, he might have few or no enemies. After being dragged to a basketball game and perhaps seeing the home team lose, he could forget all about it. Or, should his team win, he might likewise forget it, and never think of cheering, thus saving his voice from strain. There would be at least one less homesick student at school, for, having forgotten about home, he would be perfectly contented at school. Yes, there would be many advantages in having an extremely poor memory!

Chapel Talk

Jesus said, "My meat is to do the will of Him that sent me, and to finish His work."
In the play Julius Caesar, Cassius said to Brutus, "Upon what meat does this our Caesar feed that he has grown so great?"
Here Cassius was setting Caesar on a pedestal, when he was really no more than the rest of the people. There is much danger in the practice of setting people on pedestals. While hero-worship is of some value, it is wise to hold it in check. Often we raise people extremely high in our esteem, but the halo is knocked off, and we find that our idol is not so ideal.
How different with Jesus Christ. His halo has never been knocked off. His pedestal has never been broken. He was without sin, for He is the Son of God. Having borne the sins of the whole world, Jesus has shown us that we can fully trust in Him. In our text Jesus had brought the Samaritan woman to faith in Himself, and had refused the food the disciples brought Him. Do you wonder that he said, "I have meat to eat that ye know not of?" Jesus' meat was to do the will of God, who sent Him.
Jesus showed us the secret of His and others' lives when he said in the wilderness, "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."
It is significant that sin first came into this world because man ate a food that was contrary to the will of God. That sign of Adam ruined God's creation which was perfect. Jesus came into this world to restore this work of God. Jesus had labor with all the sin of the world because of the sin in the garden of Eden.
How wonderful are the works of men, but what are they compared to the works of God? The work of our redemption was finished on the cross.
—John 4:31-34.

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News-ing Around

LECTURES ON VOYAGE
Captain Gerhard Folgero, the 20th century Leif Erickson, is soon to speak to the student body of St. Olaf.

Captain Folgero crossed the Atlantic Ocean twice in a small open Viking ship. The first voyage was in 1927, in which he followed the route of Leif Erickson, and the second in 1930 in which he followed the route of Columbus—Mantou Messenger.

SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY
Mayor M. G. Tennent recently spoke to the students of the sophomore class at the Puyallup High School. He expressed his confidence in the worthwhileness of the accomplishments of the younger generation, both mentally and physically.
—Hi-Life.

MAY ABOLISH HONOR SYSTEM
The student executive committee of the Leland Stanford University has taken steps which may lead to the complete abolition of the honor system in final examinations. Students who were found guilty of cheating in the last final exams were placed on probation for the rest of their college careers.
—Pony Express.

HOLD CONTEST AT AUGUSTANA
The interstate oratorical contest in which the five best orators of five states participate each year will be held at Augustana College, Friday, April 10.
Each year the contest is held in a different state, and the school winning the old line event in the state is host at the next contest.
—Augustana Mirror.

COST OF EDUCATION IS LOW
The State Board of Education has compiled the cost of education for the various counties in the state of Washington.
The cost of educating a pupil in the Tacoma Public Schools for one year is \$23.71 less than in Seattle, \$14.53 less than it is in Spokane.

\$10.00 less than the average for the state at large. The cost per pupil for one year in Tacoma is \$89.00.
—Lincoln News.

STUDENTS PLAN TRIP
The geography students of Sacramento Junior College are planning an extensive trip to the Yosemite region, starting on Saturday, March 28.

The members of the class are anticipating the use of a primitive method of travel during their research work in geography.
—Foxy-Express.

HOLD CONVENTION
The Fifth Annual Northwest Christian Education Convention at Seattle Pacific College has had one of its most successful meetings this year.

The convention terminated Sunday evening, March 8, when the Christian Workers all-city rally was held.
—Seattle Pacific College News.

ALUMNI'S ASTRONHER
Concordia College of Moorhead, Minnesota is both happy and proud to hear that Dr. John Anderson, several years ago a student at Concordia, is now one of the world's renowned astronomers.
At present he is holding the position of executive officer at the Mount Wilson observatory, a Carnegie Foundation institution, at Pasadena, California.—The Concordian.

THOUSANDS CONVERTED
Reverend Theo Fritschel of Minneapolis, lectured on New Guinea as a mission field to the students of St. Paul-Luther College, February 23.

Mr. Fritschel happily stated that there were now 25,000 converted to Christ, and 4,000 are near conversion within a short time, as there are now 100 white missionaries in New Guinea.—Luther Echo.

RELATIVE TO NORSE HISTORY
Professor Holtdan Koht, head of the history department of the University of Oslo, Norway, recently ad-

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GLADIATOR SPORTS

PAGE FOUR

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE, PARKLAND, WASHINGTON

Announce Coming Season Schedule For Football Men

Start Season With C. P. S. Varsity: Also to Meet Ellensburg, Grays Harbor, Navy

In connection with the spring football program which is now in progress Coach Olson has announced the football schedule for the coming season as far as it has been arranged. The Gladiators next year will be facing one of the hardest schedules in the history of the school.

To open the season on September 19, 1931, the Gladiators will meet the C. P. S. varsity eleven in what is probably one of the most important games of the season. Last year's showing of the Lutherans in the practice tilt with the Logger varsity squad was one of the foremost reasons for the placing of P. L. C. on the C. P. S. varsity schedule. This year the Lutherans will be out to prove to the country at large that this move on the part of the Logger officials was not a mistake.

So far, the next dated game will come on October 10, 1931, when the Lutherans will oppose the Ellensburg Normal team in the Stadium bowl of Tacoma. The Gladiators will attempt to make even a better showing against the Teachers than the one made last year.

A tentative date, October 17, 1931, has been set for the meeting with the Grays Harbor Junior College, of Aberdeen. The Harbor squad was one of the few squads to hand the P. L. C. eleven a defeat last season, one which the Gladiators will try to avenge in the next meeting.

Other teams with whom games have been arranged without the setting of the dates are: The Navy Apprentice Team, Centralia Jr. College, Bellingham Normal.

Coach Olson believes that there are prospects of the Gladiator eleven's again receiving the invitation to play the Armistice Day game for the American Legion Celebration at Yakima on November 11. Because of the fighting spirit of the P. L. C. eleven in last year's game at Yakima, the college team won a host of admirers in the valley town, who are anxious to see the team in action again.

In addition to these games Olson is attempting to arrange a meeting with some college team in Oregon. If the Mt. Vernon Junior College has a football team this year, they will be included in the P. L. C. schedule.

Should all the games in this partial list be played, the Gladiators would be facing a difficult seven-game schedule, but there are prospects that there may be additional games when the final schedule is arranged for the fall sport.

College Students Faculty to Golf

Golf will again find space in the sports activities of the College when a 12-member team of faculty divot diggers will meet a team of student fairway destroyers to determine which team can get the better of the other. Each of the matches will be over the 18-hole route.

The play is to start immediately with the matched players meeting whenever the time is suitable to both. Many of the team members have been dodging rain storms to get in a little practice before taking on their respective opponents.

The teams with their rankings are as follows:

- Palo vs. Preus
- Scott vs. Olson
- Gray vs. Stuen
- Schierman vs. Xavier
- Hinderlie vs. Edwards
- Nyman vs. Beck
- Anderson vs. Larson
- S. Johnson vs. Tingstead
- Cronquist vs. Higby
- Terry vs. Svare
- Carlson vs. Haug
- J. Stuen vs. Ramstad

On the Hoquiam Orill City League Basketball team, Neils Six, a former P. L. C. student, is an active member.

Sport Slants

By Southworth

Spring football struck the college last Monday, and every night since then the grid hopefuls have been rolling in the mud in an attempt to learn the right way of tackling and blocking. About the only thing which worries the would-be hoppers is how soon can one get over a good case of stiff muscles.

S. S.

From the material that is now in school and eligible to play next year, Coach Olson will be able to build a strong line. There is an abundance of guard and tackle material which ought to stand up against the best of competition. Two of the promising new men are Jacobson, end, and Cronquist, tackle.

S. S.

Cronquist will fill one of the holes made in the line by graduating tackles. One of the biggest assets of Cronquist is his ability to kick the ball. When that he lets his foot fly, the ball does the same thing. He is especially strong in dropping the ball through the bars for what would be points in a game.

S. S.

Spring football will end next Friday with a regular game between two picked groups from those turning out. By that time Coach Olson is hopeful of having instilled a little of all the fundamentals of play so that the work may get a better start when the fall season rolls around.

S. S.

Next fall, the Gladiators will attempt one of the hardest schedules in the history of the college. All of the strongest small college teams of the state have been asked for games. One of the most important will be with the College of Puget Sound, for that game the Gladiators will be fighting a team supported by the city of Tacoma and any fighting showing will bring much recognition of the abilities of the College team. At any rate we will be anxiously awaiting the outcome of this meeting next year.

S. S.

The girls played the final game in their basketball schedule and ended their season with a nice victory over the alumnae squad. The team and its leader, Coach Ramstad are to be congratulated for the fine showing they have made for this year.

S. S.

Another golf match has been arranged, this time between the members of the faculty and the students. A ranked team of 12 student players will meet a ranked team of faculty members. In the lead off match B. Palo has been scheduled to meet Mr. Paul A. Preus. According to all reports Preus swings a mighty mean midiron. It is rumored that his score for the whole route looks about the same as most of our 9 hole tickets. If this is so, the Palo-Preus match will be most interesting and hard fought.

Girl Basketeers End Season With Brilliant Record

Win Eight Games; Lose Four; Roe Outstanding Scorer Larson Next; Good Material Left

By winning eight and losing but four of their scheduled games, the Gladiator Girls' basketball squad have made an impressive record for the season of 1930-31. The remaining basket-tossers played the strongest teams in this section of the state, and showed up especially well against the independent teams of Tacoma. Beginning the season with six veterans from last year's squad Coach Ramstad had a strong nucleus around which to build up a team.

After winning a game each from the Tacoma General Hospital and Knapp's Business College, the Lutherans met their first defeat at the hands of the Summer High School by the score of 35-10. In a return game, the Lutherans won by the close score of 28-27.

In the First Lutheran Church team of Tacoma, the Parklanders ran into some stiff competition and lost the first game to the tune of 19-17. Not to be outdone, they came back later in the season and emerged victors in a hotly contested return game, which kept the spectators in constant uproar. The final contest stood at 16-15 in favor of the Lutherans.

The Puget Sound Athletic Club then handed the Lutherans a 37-14 defeat. The losers were completely outplayed by their more experienced opponents, and at no time were they a serious threat to the winners. The Telephone Girls from Tacoma were the next team to be played, and with eight games' experience, the Co-eds had little trouble in winning. In this game Coach Ramstad allowed his reserves to play most of the time.

A rough and tumble game was played at Orting, where the Lutherans, although completely outplaying their opponents, were handed a 19-17 defeat. By not being able to play

this team in a return game, the Lutherans were deprived of a chance to get revenge for this blot on their record.

The last game of the season found the Gladiators putting their strength and experience against that of the Alumni. This game was played on Saturday afternoon, March 21, during Reunion. Many Alumni were on hand, to see their team defeated by the score of 36-24. The game was hard-played throughout, and the Collegians were forced to play their best in order to emerge victorious.

The outstanding scorer for the season on the Lutheran squad was Alice Roe, veteran from last year's team, who garnered a total of 111 points. Pauline Larson, who also played last year, was a very close second with a total of 106 points. These two forwards were very valuable to the team, and Coach Ramstad will find it difficult to develop such a pair of basket-tossers for next year, although there is some promising material from which to choose. Although it is difficult to pick out the outstanding players in the other positions, the following have shown their ability to handle the ball well: Eleanor Dahlberg, Ruth Jacobsen, Muriel Soine, Margaret Hilmo, Louise Schneider, Ruth Howard, Evelyn Monson, Magda Sivertson, and Thora Rasmussen.

With Margaret Hilmo, Louise Schneider, Ruth Howard, Evelyn Monson, Miriam Larson, and Louise Preus back next year, Coach Ramstad will have experienced players with which to begin another successful season.

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Vast Enthusiasm Shown in Spring Football Turnout

Practice Regardless of Rain; To End With Scrimmage; Cronquist, Jacobson Show Promise

Football again took the center of the stage in the sports activities when the call for grid candidates was issued last Monday 16. The first turnout was held in a downpour of rain as were most of the others during the remainder of the week. The spring program of football will continue for another week, rain or shine, and will end on Friday with a scrimmage between two picked groups. The last scrimmage will be in the form of a regular game.

Practically all of the twelve lettermen in school that are eligible for play next year are out, going through the daily workout. Besides these, there are a number of new men and a number of last season's reserves working the kinks out of joints and muscles and receiving a bruise here and there. Although the material is scarce on nights that the choir practices, Coach Olson has decided on a short turnout each night in order that he might have time to touch on all the fundamentals of play. Stress has been laid on the principles of correct blocking, tackling and starting, three of the most important things in football.

Although there is now a lack of sufficient backfield material, a number are expected to be back when fall football opens. Coach Olson has an abundance of excellent linemen to fill the tackle and guard positions, and he will be able to build a formidable line.

Jacobson, end, and Cronquist, are the two new men who are showing words of promise at their respective posts. Those turning out include: Hauke, Sanderson, Knaplund, Mortensen, Fadness, Young, Schierman, Southworth, Dammel, lettermen; and Sydow, Sivertson, Mesford, Teglund, Wogsburg, Dahl, Hauge, Tietjen, Vernon, Wright and Anderson.

Five Years Ago

The city basketball team made a fine showing during the season, having a total of 240 points to their opponents' 137. Prof. Ramstad coached the following team: Ruth Bull, Edna Brotov, Christine Knutzen, Esther Sydow, Stella Samuelson, Agnes Wierson, Ruth Fadness (Captain), Nina Elde - manager and Palma Langlow.

Arthur Wersen was elected captain of the baseball team. Prof. Ramstad was coach.

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Gladiators Trim Alumni Quintet

Mittion of Alumni Displays Well-Known Skill; Nyman, Johnson High

Playing post season basketball with all the fight and skill of seasonal games, the present Gladiator five handed the alumni quintet a 40-13 trimming. As a fitting welcome the College squad put the former collegians representing the alumni five through a fast and furious workout, stingily refusing to allow the oldtimers to handle the ball for any length of time, however.

The Gladiators divided up the scoring among the members of the team with practically all the players scoring at least once. Mittion of the alumni team proved that he had not forgotten the main purpose of a basketball game when he scored 11 of the 13 points made by his team. Nyman, eagle-eyed guard, shared high honors with Mittion with 11 counters. Johnson found the basket for eight pointers.

Lineup:
P. L. C. Alumni
Johnson F (2) Colton
Sanderson F Bardeop
Carlson C (11) Mittion
Palo C G
Nyman G Klasser
Substitutions: College—Dahl, Alumnae—Trulson.

Clarence's cut-up'S

We students sometimes think that school activities alone are sufficient experience to prepare us for our desired vocation. What fools these mortals be!

One aspiring young man who had just graduated from college applied at the office of a well-known newspaper for a job.

"Have you had any experience?" he was asked.

"I was editor of my college paper," he replied proudly.

"Sorry," was the answer, "but we have an editor."

Spring football has aroused a peculiar sort of feeling among the boys—stiffness.

If we can't help the choir financially on their prospective Chicago trip, we can give them a yell anyway.

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Girl Basketeers Defeat Alumnae

Lack of Practice Hinders Alumnae; Kaaland High For Opponents

To welcome the alumnae back to the old school the girls basketball team defeated the squad carrying the colors of the alumnae by a 35-24 score. Practically the entire squad met the older basketeers who represented the College in former years and ran them down. Lack of practice made the alumnae members unable to stand the fast pace, although they did do their share of scoring.

The first scoring in the game was produced by the alumnae team, which immediately ran up some six points before the college team realized there was a game in progress. However, soon after this the regulars entered the game and proceeded to cut down the lead of the alumnae team. After gaining the lead toward the close of the first period, the College squad never had their margin endangered again.

Emma Kaaland, of the alumnae team, proved that she still remembered what the hoop was for when she scored 22 of the 24 points made by her team. Pauline Larson won a scoring duel over Alice Roe by one basket when she accounted for 18 pointers, while the best 'Allice could do was to ring up 16.

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