



Bowery Party in Gym April 6 Will Honor Graduates

Affair Given by Freshmen Promises Surprises; Committee Refuses to Divulge Elaborate Plans

Planning the first Bowery party in the history of Pacific Lutheran College, the Freshman Class is working on the affair with which they will honor the graduates Friday night, April 6, in the gym.

Committees are busy in their preparations, but a veil of mystery shrouds their actions, as many of the facts will not be revealed until the night of the party. They wish to give all concerned a big surprise and a pleasant evening; and according to reports, no graduate can afford to miss this party which the freshman are planning for them.

All those coming to the party, freshmen and graduates, are to wear clothes suggestive of Bowery life, or that of the "gray-nineties."

The only secret the committee on arrangements would emit was that the grand prize will be unique and different.

According to Miss Bergliot Vogan, president of the Freshman Class, the party will be the best ever presented for a graduating class, and practically insists that all graduates and freshmen be present.

May 5, 6 Are Set As Houseparty Dates

The Delta Rho Gamma girls have set May 5 and 6 as the dates for their house party at Camp Miyajima, the Girl Reserve camp on Fox Island. At a meeting of the group last Thursday noon, further plans were made and the committee in charge includes Ellen Bergstrom (chairman), Gertrude Stenberg, Thelma Daniels and Margaret Wesson. Evelyn Irwin, club president, states that the quota for the camp accommodations is unknown, contrary to previous announcements.

The Delta Rho Gammae are also sponsoring a skating party at the King Rink Tuesday night, April 24, from nine to twelve o'clock. The committee for party arrangements includes Vivian Kampbell (chairman), Madge Harmon and Mona Byrd.

The club voted to have a group picture in the Sages, and Miss Irwin asks all members to watch the bulletin board for announcement of the date the picture is to be taken.

Vacation Is Prelude To Mid-Term Exams

Two days away from the books will be enjoyed by the students in the vacation tomorrow and Friday. The suspension of classes on Maundy Thursday and Good Friday is the only spring vacation afforded Pacific Lutheran College students this year. The only other holiday before the close of school on June 8 will be Memorial Day, Wednesday, May 30.

Whether or not the vacation will be spent "away from the books" is debatable, since regular nine-week examinations will be given next week, according to the announcement made today from the dean's office.

April 20 Is Deadline

Roland Swanson, circulation manager of the SAGA, announces that subscription sales are going entirely too slow and wishes to impress the fact that all subscriptions must be paid in full by April 20, and that no SAGAs will be sold after that day. To date, about 125 SAGAs have been sold and 50 more must be sold before the SAGA can go to press.

Sunrise Service Here Easter Morn

Tacoma Luther Leagues Sponsor Annual Event in Front of College Building at 6:30 Sunday; Will Serve Breakfast

The Tacoma Luther Leagues will sponsor their fourth annual Easter morning sunrise service and breakfast on the Pacific Lutheran College campus next Sunday morning at 6:30. A program including talks, vocal and instrumental music, and songs by a joint choir, directed by W. A. Eichinger, leader of the choir at Our Saviour's Lutheran and instructor of music at the College of Puget Sound, will be presented.

Bertrum Myhre, P. L. C. freshman, Ruth Newberg '32, and Otis Grande are the speakers. Arnold Anderson will sing "The Holy City," and Leonard Wesson will lead devotions. Music will also be furnished by Orben Sime, who will play numbers on the theremin and pitchfork cello. The program will be presented from the front porch of the school, with the audience seated in chairs on the lawn. After the outdoor program, breakfast will be served in the college dining hall.

Burt Kreidler to Marry Louise Donati April 8; Tingelstad to Officiate

Sunday, April 8, will mark the departure of another brother from the ranks of bachelorhood when Burton Kreidler '25, assistant dean of men, will be joined in holy matrimony to Miss Louise Virginia Donati at the Epworth Methodist Church, Dr. O. A. Tingelstad officiating. Following the ceremony, an invitation reception will be held in the church parlors.

Burton's two brothers, Loyal and Myron expect to be here in time for the wedding. Loyal will be the best man and Myron head usher. RETAO—and Myron head usher.

Miss Donati, the bride to be, is a graduate of the Tacoma General Hospital. Her home is in Tacoma.

The day after the wedding, April 9, the couple will sail on the M.S. Northland from Seattle for Alaska, where Mr. Kreidler has been employed by the Skinner and Eddy Corporation for the past eight years during the fishing season.

Myhre Is Manager

Since Marvin Hansen, former business manager of the Mooring Mast, has left school, Bertrum Myhre has taken over the business department of the college publication. Until recently, Mr. Myhre has been associate business manager, and with his experience on publications in high school, he is well qualified to accept the new duties.

'Behold, He Liveth' Presented Here

Drama Club Presents Sacred Easter Cantata in Gym at Monthly Program; One-Act Play Abandoned

"Behold, He Liveth," a cantata, was given by the Drama Club last night. Because of lack of time before the production date, the play, coached by Virginia Byers was given up.

In the cast of the cantata were Clarence Lemming, Gerhard Pfleger, John Van Leuven, Edgar Larson, Jesse Pfleger, Paul Hvidding, William Pfleger, Ferdinand Bondy, Paul Xavier, Bob Svare, Lloyd Roti, Clifford Mesford, Rachel Flint, Mona Byrd, Bergliot Vogan, Elaine Benson, Kathryn Johnson, Ed Svith, and Verner Bjters.

Those who sang in the chorus were Mary Nash, Ellen Bergstrom, Madge Harmon, Ella Johnson, Dorothy Delamarter, Valborg Norby, Marie Wrané, Alice Peterson, Evelyn Monson, Arnold Anderson, Alvene Schiermann, Roland Swanson, Eldin Anderson, Clarence Monson, Ostin Eliassen, Bob Monson, Ronald Martin and Leonard Wesson. At the cantata, Della Rho Gamma gave a candy sale which was in charge of Hazel Monson, Novell Nagel and Ansy Collier.

Edwards Reveals Choir Repertoire

Completing final plans for the Pacific Lutheran College choir's northern concert tour of April 8 to 15, Prof. J. O. Edwards announces the selection of Mrs. Esther Davis to act as chaperone for the trip. Coach Olson will also accompany the singers.

The choir, which is meeting regularly to practice its numbers, will give the following groups of numbers at all the scheduled concerts:

- I
- "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us"—Bach
- "Bless the Lord"—Tschernokoff
- "O Sacred Head"—Christiansen
- "He is Blessed—Soderman"
- "Hosanna in the Highest"—Soderman

- II
- "Gladsome Radiance"—Gretchaninoff
- "In Dulci Jubilo"—Christiansen
- "Chilum, Come on Home"—Noble Cain
- S. I. Arnold Anderson

- III
- "Lost in the Night"—Christiansen
- Solo, Vivian Petersen
- "Tank Naar Engang" (O Glorious Day)—Christiansen
- Solo, Ronald Martin
- "Beautiful Savior"—Christiansen
- Solo, Mildred Monson
- "Glorification"—Christiansen
- "Goodbye Pomilul" by Lvovsky, and "Fireflies," author unknown, will be used as encore numbers.

In addition to these, Mr. Edwards will give a group of piano numbers: "Polonaise" (Op. 53), Chopin; "Valse (In A Flat)," Brahms; and "La Campanella," Paganini-Liszt.

Besides singing at the places mentioned in the last Mooring Mast, the group will appear April 8 at the morning services of the First Lutheran church in Tacoma. Rev. Ernest O. Svenson's charge. After this concert, dinner will be served the chorists at the church, and they will immediately leave on the tour.

Campus Day April 20

The tentative date for Campus Day, the day when faculty and students join in beautifying the campus, has been set for April 20. Clarence Lemming, student body president, has appointed Alvene Schiermann, as chairman, and Mary Nash and John Stuen, as assistants, to select committees and to make arrangements for the event. The student body will be divided into groups with each group responsible for the cleaning of a special part of the campus. Definite plans for this affair will be announced later.

40 Students Visit German Cruiser

P. L. C. Group Gets Special Invitation to Inspect Foreign Ship; Mrs. Bondy Attends Reception For Captain

During the visit of the German Cruiser Karlsruhe, March 15-23, many Pacific Lutheran College students inspected the boat at the dock in Tacoma. The German Club, having received a special invitation from the captain, went to see the Karlsruhe Tuesday morning, March 20. About forty students, going down in private cars, arrived at the docks about ten-thirty that morning. They were given most courteous attention, and, although most of the students could not speak German fluently, they enjoyed inspecting the foreign ship, according to reports.

At a reception honoring the captain and officers of the German cruiser in the Winthrop Hotel Thursday evening, March 18, Mrs. Bondy was a guest of Consul and Mrs. W. Reinhardt of Seattle.

Verner Bjters, having had several German cadets as his guests at his home, gave some impressions that he had received at the German Club meeting Tuesday, March 27. At this same meeting Arnold Anderson presented a comparison of the training of our naval cadets with that of the Germans.

Profs. Reid, Edwards Meet Classes on Campus In Noble Experiment

Deserting the classroom and succumbing to the lure of the outdoors, Prof. Reid instructed his shorthand class over by the gym last Thursday and Friday, Thursday, the first day of the noble experiment, proved so successful that on Friday the students brought their lunches and had a picnic lunch after class. Incidentally, the dear prof treated with cake and ice cream cones for the group. From all reports, the venture was a success and "spring" atmosphere failed to distract the minds of the students.

Prof. Edwards followed in Prof. Reid's footsteps by taking his harmony class out on Friday, too. As in the former case, it was well taken and the peacefulness of the scene blended in to make a real Harmony class.

Beck to Speak

Because of the rehearsal of the Drama Club Easter cantata, the French Club did not meet for its regular meeting last Friday. At the next meeting April 6, Mr. Beck will give a resume of the present political and financial conditions in France.

Dean Announces Summer Session To Start June 18

Two New Teachers Will Join P. L. C. Staff for Extra Terms; Hauge Again Is Supervisor

Announcements of the summer school dates for the 1934 sessions reveal that the first term will be from June 18 to July 25, and the second term from July 25 to August 30. The bulletin announcing the summer sessions will be in the mails this week.

In addition to the regular staff of teachers two new instructors, specially appointed for the summer, will also take classes. Miss Vivian Johnson of Seattle, former instructor at Eastern Oregon Normal School and at the Montana State Normal College, will offer courses in education. Courses in handicrafts will again be taught by Miss Lydia E. Phelps of the Jason Lee Intermediate School in Tacoma.

In order that the choice of courses may be indicated as soon as possible, the bulletins being sent out this week contain a tentative registration blank. A minimum of five registrations will secure any course offered by members of the regular teaching staff. All courses are on the college level and will serve both Normal and Liberal Arts department students. Dean Hauge, who is in charge of the summer sessions, announces that the maximum load of subjects is twelve semester hours, equivalent to eighteen quarter hours.

Sime Booked for Many Appearances

With many concerts already arranged for, Orben Sime, representative of Pacific Lutheran College, will be back in Tacoma and Parkland after Easter. During the latter part of April, he will present concerts on his famous pitchfork cello and theremin in eastern Washington and Idaho.

On Easter morning, Mr. Sime will be heard on the Easter sunrise service which the Tacoma Luther Leagues are sponsoring on the front of the college campus. That evening his concert will be in the Central Lutheran Church of Tacoma, Rev. E. M. Hegge's charge.

Other concerts thus far arranged are: April 2, Lutheran Free Church of Enumclaw; April 3, Luther Memorial Church, Rev. M. Lono, Tacoma; April 4, joint concert by Zion and Bethel Lutheran Churches, Tacoma; April 5, joint concert by Immanuel and South Tacoma Lutheran Churches, Tacoma; April 6, First Norwegian Lutheran Church, Seattle, Rev. M. L. Hennig; April 8, Pilgrimage Ridge Lutheran Church, Seattle, Rev. George O. Lane; and April 9, Rev. O. O. Salstrom's church in Seattle.

Friend Gives College \$500 Memorial Gift

Pacific Lutheran College is the recipient of a draft for \$500 from K. O. Laidalen of Spokane. The gift, sent to Dr. Tingelstad on March 23, is in the nature of a memorial to Mr. Laidalen's wife, Kristi Laidalen, who died October 9 of last year.

Mr. Laidalen has frequently shown his love for the college in the past by generous gifts.

The Mooring Mast

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Education for Peace

As far back as records go war has been the chief occupation of mankind. History is simply a succession of wars, a nearly unbroken chain of battles, and the horror and cruelty seem to have grown in exact ratio with the advancement of civilization. Hitherto humanity as a whole has been acting as though it were hellborn and hell-bound, conceived of the devil and returning to his abode. Today, only a few years after the worst slaughter of all times, the world is in the midst of a race for armament unparalleled in all history, and that despite the universal belief that the next war will be a catastrophe of such magnitude that the late World war will look deminutive in comparison.

In face of these prospects, peaceloving people throughout the world have started a campaign for prevention of war. Against them are the militarists heading many of the world's governments; against them is intense nationalism, that monstrous being which holds the people of practically every nation helpless in its grip; against them is the ridiculous idea of the glory of war, a belief passed unto us from the dark ages and carefully nurtured in the schools of every country through a pagan teaching of history from kindergarten on into the university. Without this glorification of war and intense nationalism, war in our age would be practically impossible; with them, it is inevitable.

The general opinion among people of common sense seems to be that education against imperialistic thinking is the only way to world peace. This is only partly true. The masses of the world have no imperialistic desires, and education against such is therefore not needed. The campaign must be directed against the thinking that paves the way for willingness to bow to the wishes of the war lords and readiness to sacrifice life and property on the altar of the goddess of war. The people of every nation must learn to see the dangers of nationalism. They must learn to see the idiocy of their prepossessions and prejudices, the absurdity of their beliefs in national and racial superiority, and be led to understand that people of other nations are after all human beings like themselves and should be respected as such. Secondly, the schools of the world must teach history as it is, not as a succession of glorious wars, but as a succession of hideous crimes and murders. They must show people the world as it has been; humanity sweating, slaving, starving; dying by the millions in battle; tortured on the rack and at the stake; fighting famine and filth and horrible diseases to satisfy the ambitions of vain, blood-thirsty, empire-seeking rulers from Alexander on down to Napoleon and all the lesser imitators of those greatest murderers of all times. They must show them the homes ruined, the hearts broken, the hopes killed, the fertile fields laid waste and the cities devastated. Nothing but the truth must be taught, truth naked and bare, truth in all its hideous reality. And this education must be universal. If this can be done, then in another century the sun will shine down upon a new world, a world freed from the cruel arms of militarism, a world in which the seedgerms of peace and goodwill which Christ brought into the world twenty centuries ago may find suitable soil in which to grow and bear fruit.

Easter

Again is Easter here to remind us of the resurrection of Christ, the most glorious fact of Christianity. For it is a fact, and to those of us who so easily stagger in our faith it is a comfort to know that it is not only a Biblical fact but a historical one. Unbelieving historians have spent years trying to disprove it, but their investigations have only added more proofs that Christ actually did rise from the dead. And that is all we need to know.

What a wonderful world the resurrection of Christ opens for us. Perhaps the greatest thing about it is its proof of a life after this, for without the resurrection, the human soul would still be asking the why of its longing for immortality, and the deepest riddle of existence would remain unsolved. As Byron said, the knowledge of immortality o'ersweeps all pains, all tears, all time, all fears, and peals, like the eternal thunder of the deep, into our ears this truth: Thou livest forever.



Gerry Pflueger was visiting friends in Duluth. He wrote home to his folks stating what a good time he was having, telling of the parties, the nice people he met, the games they played, etc. Inadvertently he wrote: "I like ping pong the best."

His father telegraphed at once to the relations: "Send Gerhardt home at once. Stop. Do not want a Chinaman in the family."

He had a motorcycle and his girl, Ruth Carlson, sat on behind. He proceeded at a clip of 40 miles per hour, hit a stone, and then went on Ruthlessly.

Elizabeth Stuen (visiting a shoemaker): What do you make shoes from?

Shoemaker: Hide.
Elizabeth: Why should I hide?
Shoemaker: Hide! Hide! The cows outside.

Elizabeth: Let the old cow come: I'm not afraid.

Mrs. Preus: The furniture man is here.
Mr. Preus: I'll see him in a minute. Tell him to take a chair.

Mrs. Preus: I did, but he said he would start with the piano and radio set!

Manager: You can't go on after that monkey act.
Comedian: Why?

Manager: They might think it's an encore.

"Any empty pop bottles, lady?" asked the junk man.

"I should say not," snapped Volvy N. "Do we look like we drank pop at this house?"

"Any vinegar bottles, then, lady?" he ventured.

Mr. Bardon: For what reasons are people refused credit?

Paul Preus: Sometimes because they aren't known and sometimes because they are known.

Sea Captain: What brings you out to the railing in this weather?

Jack E. Oh: I was impelled by something deep within me.

Charlie: I'm thinking of asking some girl to marry me. What do you think of the idea?

Pearl: It's a great idea. If you ask me.

The favorite flower of most any girl is the flower of American Youth.

First Britisher: So you've been in America, eh? Was it a lecturing tour?

Second Britisher: Oh, yes. My wife lectured me from one end of it to the other.

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Don R.: That saxophone player used to earn his living doing needlework.

V. Person: The big easy!

Don R.: Oh, no, he worked in a compass factory.

Hunter: What instrument would you suggest for my accompanist?

Guest: A steam calliope!

L. O. H.: But you couldn't hear my playing above a steam calliope.

N. W. J.: I know it.

Tailor: Will you have the shoulders of your little boy's coat padded, madam?

Bob Svare (interrupting): No, mama; tell him to pad the trousers instead.

Clx: Her dad offered me \$20,000 to marry his daughter.

Guest: You took him up on it right away, didn't you?

Clx: No, he was in the installment business and wanted to give \$100 down and \$1 every week.

Hong: Mr. Anderson, how would you punctuate the sentence, "Thelma, a pretty girl, is going down the street."

Eidon: I'd make a dash after Thelma.

onnie: Say, my friend, can you help me out a little? I'm broke and haven't even got my car fare home.

Pedestrian: Certainly, I'm sorry for you. It must be hard not to have even your car fare. Where do you live?

Rotliep: Astoria.

"Do you think anything can be done with my voice?" asked Arnold.

"It might be of practical service in an emergency," replied the sincere musician.

"In the chorus?"

"No. In case your automobile horn was out of repair!"

Mrs. Wesson: Why no, of course not. Marg: Well, don't they feel just as bad at night as they do in the daytime?

Kekh Reid: I was ashamed of you in the restaurant. "What did you mean by filling your pockets with those plicked white onions?"

Don: Were those onions? I thought they were moth balls.

Dutch: Think you'll be able to stand the heat down there in California? Why, it's a hundred and ten in the shade all the time.

Bucky: Well, I don't have to stay in the shade, do I?

Charlie (after X-ray examinations): Nurse, could you find out where they're going to run the moving pictures they just took of my inside?

Stranger: I say, boy, stop that mule. Edgar: I have no stopper, sir.

S.: Well, head him, then.

E.: He's already headed, sir.

S.: Confound your impertinence, turn him!

E.: He's right side out already, sir.

S.: Speak to him, you rascal.

E.: Good morning, Mr. Mule.

Kathryn: Now, Jennie, that's twice you have come home and forgotten that lard.

Jennie: Really, it was so greasy it slipped my memory.

It's always a relief when the doctor informs you that it isn't asthma that's bothering you. You breathe a lot easier.

Kreidler, Bardon, Highby Entertain Faculty Club

Mrs. Kreidler, Mr. Bardon and Mr. Highby were hosts Monday evening to the faculty club—members of the teaching staff and their husbands or wives. At the meeting, held at the reception room, a program was presented by those of the group. Mrs. G. H. Homme, mother of Pearl Homme, who is now visiting at school from Kallspeil, Mont., was an invited guest.

Dr. O. A. Tingstad gave a talk on "American Trusteeship." Music included numbers by the faculty ladies' quartet. After the program, refreshments were served, with Rhoda Hokenstad, Pearl Homme and Louise Jackson assisting at the tables.

Faculty Ladies' Quartet Presents First Concert

A large crowd enjoyed a concert given by the Faculty Ladies' Quartet of the Trinity Lutheran Ch. on last Wednesday evening in the church parlors. The program, consisting of religious and classical songs, was augmented by violin selections by Lewis O. Hunter.

The Trinity Guild, sponsors of the program, served lunch after the concert.

Members of the quartet are Mrs. Philip Hauge, Mrs. Clifford Olson, Mrs. A. W. Amstad and Mrs. John Xavier, with Mrs. J. O. Edwards, accompanist.

Forensic Season Ends

With two debates with the University of Washington, the debate team ended its season Friday, March 16. According to Mr. Pflueger the season was successful, as one and all arguments put up by opposing teams were well met by our debaters. Members of the retiring squad are Margaret Wesson, Hazel Monsen, Eunice Arneson, Jean-Marie Fowler, John Dreibeils, John Van Lewen, William Zier, and Roland Swanson. The subject debated was "Resolved: That the powers of the president be substantially increased as a settled policy in the United States."

L. D. R. Next Tuesday

The next L. D. R. meeting is to be held next Tuesday, April 3, at the home of Mrs. O. A. Tingstad, with Mrs. Tingstad and Mrs. L. Larson as hostesses. The program will include a reading by Winifred Butsch; a paper—"L. D. R. a stepping-stone to Women's Missionary Federation," which was given at the W. M. F. meeting in Seattle, March 20, by Rhoda Hokenstad; and a report on the W. M. F. meeting by Virginia Mahncke. A business meeting will follow the program.

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McCormick and Westling Seeking Golf Championship

'Peanuts' Larson, Norgaard, Ellisen, and Trulson Will Fight it Out for High Places in Ladder Tournament, to Be Played Same as Last Year

The annual golf tournament is nearing its close with Norman Westling and Harry McCormick competing in the finals for the school championship and top position in the ladder tournament. Westling reached the finals by winning a thrilling match from "Bud" Lehmann, coming from behind to even the match, and finally to win one-up on the 19th hole. Harry McCormick, the other finalist won out by toppling Ray Hinderlie. Finishing strongly after trailing the first nine holes, Harry took the match by a one up margin.

In the second division Paul Larson, Herb Norgaard, Oten Ellisen, and Harold Trulson will fight it out for the positions in the ladder tournament which will begin as soon as the competition is completed, will contain the eight men of the first division and the first four of the second division. It will probably be run off similarly to last year's ladder tournament. In this arrangement, a player may challenge either of the two men directly above him in the ladder. Thus if he is able, he may improve his ranking.

The results of the matches to date are:

First division: Westling defeated Stuen and Lehmann; McCormick won over Preus and Hinderlie; Lehmann took Dahl, and Hinderlie trounced Thompson. Stuen defeated Dahl in a consolation match.

Second division: Larson took Nesvig; Norgaard took the call from Mackle by default; Ellisen walloped Bondy; Schlanbusch swatted Piper, and Trulson defeated Anderson.

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Sport Slants

By Milton Nesvig



When we return from vacation the old baseball rivalry will begin again. There'll be a league of three teams—the shack, the dorm, and the day boys. All the teams should be pretty good and plenty of exciting games are in store for the fans.

S. S.

We've seen lots of thrilling contests, but one of the greatest sports matches we've ever witnessed was the golf game between Norm Westling and Bud Lehman. At the end of the first nine, Wes was two down, but came back to win the tenth and twelfth holes, tying the score. For the remaining six holes, both contestants shot even fours. Playing the first hole again to play off the tie, Westling took the hole and the match with it. What a thriller!

S. S.

Another good match in the tournament was Harry McCormick's win over Ray Hinderlie, one up on eighteen. The winners of these two mentioned matches, Westling and McCormick, will play off for the school championship and number one position on the golf squad. How about giving these boys a little gallery and making it look like a real contest? It will be well worth your time, and will prove exciting—to say the least.

S. S.

An interesting fact was brought to our attention the other day concerning the basketball championship. It seems that the Yakima outfit was so confident of winning the cup that they were building a trophy case to put it in. Guess our boys put a nice damper on that idea.

S. S.

At the banquet which Coach Olson gave his basketball boys the other night, he revealed one interesting asset of this year's team. In his talk to the boys he told them that they were the best team he has had as far as fighting and playing hard to the final whistle is concerned. "Truer words were never spoke." Those boys were game to the last, and they had to be, to bring down a state conference championship.

S. S.

The tennis courts are improving due to the constant play of the students. But they are in far from a good condition, and will not be ready for match play for quite a while. If enough interest is shown in the tennis tournament, attempts will be made to have the matches played downtown. Several of the junior colleges have expressed desires to play us, and if things can get organized, a good season is in the offing.

Charles Leask Injured

While running to the post office between classes Monday afternoon, March 19, Charles Leask, a boarding student in the high school department, ran into the path of a car in front of the school. He was thrown upon the hood of the car, and as the car stopped, he was hurled to the ground. Hospital investigations proved that Charles' injuries were painful but minor, consisting only of bruised arms and face and a sprained ankle. After a few days in bed, Charlie is now back in classes.

Coach Honors Hungry Basketeers at Feast In His Home March 22

Last Friday night, the 1934 basketball squad were the honor d guests of Coach and Mrs. Olson at a banquet given in their home. We understand that the boys did away with two turkeys without leaving even enough for the dog. After finishing their repast the graduating members of the squad made speeches, which seemed to inspire the others to do likewise. Following this, the coach presented gold basketballs to each of the ten members of the squad. "Dutch" Moe, leading scorer on this year's team, was elected honorary captain for the past season. The men receiving emblems were: "Dutch" Moe, "Swede" Willard, Gene Jack, Charlie Leask, Jack Hudson, Bob Levinson, Harold Trulson, Loyal Sanderson, Kenny Johnson, and Clarence Morson.

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Dahl Speaks in Chapel

Emphasizing last week as Financial Independence Week, Mr. Dahl of the Tacoma Underwriters Association—uncle of Orwell, Irene and Elizabeth Dahl—addressed chapel Thursday on the subject of Life Insurance. Mr. Dahl made the statement that at the present time there is no other institution which can fill the place which Life Insurance fills:

Rhoda Hokenstad Gives Talk at Convention

At the meeting of the Women's Missionary Federation—South Puget Sound Circuit—which was held in the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Seattle, Virginia Mahncke and Rhoda Hokenstad were representatives of the Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation of Pacific Lutheran College.

At the afternoon session Rhoda Hokenstad gave paper on "L. D. B.—A stepping-stone to Women's Missionary Federation."

Exchanges

At the University of Minnesota hospital soup is cooked in large steam-heated, 50 gallon kettles and more than 25 tons of dessert are turned out in a year.

The students at the Inn College at Leo-McRae, North Carolina turn the dormitory into an inn during the summer months. Home economics majors wash dishes; football huskies' hustle bags.

A speech professor at Florida State College entered his afternoon class with a speech/disorder, walked to the board, wrote, "I know when I am defeated, Will see you next time. Good luck."

Certain professors at the University of Washington say that students who aim for "A" grades are barren of personality and that the great horde of "C" students moves the world.

Tacoma Congregation to Celebrate Anniversary

On Sunday, April 8, the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Tacoma, located at So. 13th and I Streets, now being served by Rev. J. P. Pflueger, will be celebrated with three big festival services. At the morning service, Rev. L. H. Schuh, D.D., Ph. D., of Toledo, Ohio will speak. Dr. Schuh was the second pastor of the church, serving from 1890 to 1895, and at present is president of the Board of Education of the American Lutheran Church.

At 30 in the afternoon an all-Lutheran service will be held with Lutheran pastors and their people as guests. Rev. L. Ludwig, president of the Northwest District of the American Lutheran Church and member of the P.L.C. board of trustees, will speak. In the evening at eight o'clock Rev. E. Krebs of Castle Rock, Washington and Rev. E. C. Knorr of Seattle will speak at a special gathering for young-folks and confirmants. The faculty ladies' quartette will also sing at this program.

The Trinity congregation through Rev. Pflueger, extends a hearty invitation to all those who wish to attend any of these anniversary meetings.

Dr. N. M. Ylvisaker Visits Pacific Lutheran March 16

Coming from Portland, where he was vacationing as the house guest of Rev. Alf M. Kraabel, Dr. N. M. Ylvisaker, Executive Secretary of the International Young People's Luther League, visited Parkland Friday, March 16.

While here, Dr. Ylvisaker enjoyed a tour of the college campus, after which he was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Tingelstad.

Pop Club Meets

Pearl Homme and Jean-Marie Fowler were hostesses at a meeting of Pop Club last Thursday evening.

The program, which followed a business meeting, consisted of a reading by Martha Scheitmyer and a piano solo by Ruth Carlson.

Industrious Girls in 119 Repair Books, Sort Magazines, and Discuss 'Everything and Nothing'

As the reporter entered the room piled high with magazines and papers, the sound of young feminine voices greeted her ears. A group of girls, dressed in aprons and smocks, sat amid a dusty confusion of books were discussing war festivals. When they were told of the reporter's intention to write about them, they hastily began giving her so much information she could not write it all down, which gives you some idea of the energetic, high spirits of these young ladies.

These girls work Saturdays and during spare time at school. They are clipping out important articles and pictures from the newspapers, assembling and arranging magazines, cataloging books, and mending them. More than 100 chapels' worth of books have been mended. The girls work in the three rooms at the end of the corridor opposite the library.

Among other things, the reporter learned that Love Story magazines have changed considerably during the last twenty years, as has also the Photo-play. Some of the oldest and most curious of the library's magazine collection are the old Delineators of the gay nineties, which is a bible very much the Godey's Ladies' Book. They contain elaborate pictures of trends in bustles, skirts and other fashion. Many advertisements (contrary to Mae West tradition) advise women to keep thin.

A number of Stewart Stars for 1928 from the Stewart Int. remedial School in Tacoma reveal the activities of some of our P. L. C. students. Dorothy Del-

marter at that time received the highest honorary award for school activities and scholarship. Virginia Byers gave a toast to the mothers at a mothers' and daughters' tea. Florence Post was elected president of her roll room, and Rachel Flint was in a play.

Of course these industrious library workers do not spend all their time in dreary work. They are entertained by soap-box orations, poetry, and (private) utility. However, the girls are now busy composing a theme song. "We find our work very enjoyable," says one energetic young lady. "Boo-o-oo" from another young lady who is working to go to school.

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P. L. C. Girls Become Poetical to Write Ballads for Childrens' Literature Classes

If you have been amused recently at the troubles certain girls had writing poetry, here are some samples of their ballads, and if you think it looks simple try writing one yourself. In connection with their work in Miss Reneau's Children's Literature Class, the girls tried writing ballads in the old style. Each made up her own story or took some old tale, re-writing it in ballad form. Selma Befus, telling of Little Black Sambo, started hers like this:

Little Black Sambo, a cute little like
Who lived on Africa's shore
Was all dressed up in his bran' new clothes.
When he heard the tiger roar.

"I'm going to eat you," the tiger said:
"If you will leave me be,
I'll give you my little red coat instead."
Said Little Black Sambo, said he.

Virginia Boen, writing on the birth of the Patchwork Girl, started hers thus:

The Patchwork Girl lay lank and limp,
Arms akimbo, legs flung out,
And not a pulsing breath of life
Had yet passed her lips in pout.

Eleanor Bauebaugh made use of poetic license freely. She changed her story from "Hansel and Gretel" to "Ransal and Tretal," and made it very realistic. The last verse, telling of the troubled family's reunion runs like this:

It was again a happy family,
Altho' burdened with strife,
And their stomachs full once again,
They felt like meeting life.

Alice Roe told of a personal experience in rebuilding an old derelict houseboat. She says:

We painted it and polished it
We cleaned and furnished, too
It's just the finer lining
That isn't quite just through.

The name is very sacred
We reveal it to no one
We have for it a nick name
And use it in our fun.

The days will come, the days will go,
But in our hearts we'll say
The only home so dear to us
Is known as J. Z. J.

One of the most popular ballads in the class was written by Edna Kelsey on the three little pigs.

Now listen dear children, and I will tell
A story of three little pigs.
Who thought that they played first in life
And danced some merry jigs.

"Now listen, little ones," says old mother pig.
"Go out and seek what you may,
But remember first and last and always,
There's an old wolf out the way."

Neva Olsen was unable to complete a ballad but she contributed the following little verse:

A little bit of Heaven
There's a little bit of tenderness
In a baby's smile;
A little bit of happiness
That makes life worthwhile.

A little bit of blue from heaven
In a baby's eyes,
There are even bits of heaven
In the way a baby cries.

There's a wee wee bit of heaven
In a dimpled cheek;
There's on such helpless dearness
In a baby's tiny feet.

There's a little bit of heaven
In a baby's smile;
A little bit of everything
That makes life worthwhile.

And lastly, we are printing in its entirety Valborg Norby's ballad which the class seemed to enjoy.

The Princess
A prince it was who could not sleep
For want of a true princess
To be his very own to keep
A true princess, no less.

So traveled he, all through the world
In search of one to find
Princesses indeed, but none that were
So real and true and kind.

So back there came that dreadful day
When in the courtyard came
The prince who roared from 'round the bay
So tired, and horse so lame.

Came then one evening a terrible storm
A terrible storm it was
And made all wish they'd ne'er been born
As many a storm oft does.

A knocking 'twas there at the big town gate
It must be opened thought the king
Then the king thought 'twas so very late
Opened wide and the bells did ring.

A princess 'twas she who stood alone
But merry, how she did look—
And 'twas wet clear through to the bone
And in her hand 'twas a book.

She declared a real princess 'twas she
The king then called the queen
"If real true princess you are,
We'll soon find out," said the queen.

With nothing said, she only went
Into the bedroom chamber
'Took all the bedding off and sent
The maid to her bed chamber.

She made not the bed but then intended
Took all the bedding off
And put a pea on the bedstead
To watch this you'd also laugh.

Then twenty mattresses she took,
And lay them on the pea,
And twenty eider down she shook
And then she let them be.

"How did you sleep?" was asked of her
When at last the morning came
"Oh miserably!—my eyes scarcely closed,
And now I feel so lame."

So the prince then took her for his wife
A real princess was truly
Then his was a happy life
For a princess only so delicate can be.

In the museum was put that famous pea
And shone in all the glory—
And now—so don't you see?
This is a very true story.

Personals

Harry Gribovich made a hurried trip to his home at Spokane last Tuesday as his mother was seriously ill. He returned Sunday.

Jens Rikshelm, 33, visited at school Monday. Jens, who has been attending the University of Washington, is leaving for Alaska soon.

Herbert Norgaard and Eldon Anderson attended a party given in honor of the former's twentieth birthday by Thelma Daniels at her home in Brookdale Sunday night.

Prof. P. J. Bardon's son, Peter, Jr., sailed for Alaska Monday with the University of Washington Glee Club and quartet on a concert tour. Peter has been a member of both the Glee Club and quartet for the past four years.

Robert Knutzen, 28, of Burlington, visited with his cousin Floyd Knutzen here last Sunday.

Margaret Hillmo '32, visited at school Sunday.

Lloyd Kretsch went home to Astoria two weeks ago on account of illness. He expects to return to school after Easter.

Saturday night, March 17, Evelyn Irwin entertained at an informal St. Patrick's party at her home for the following guests: Bergliot Vogar, Irene Shafiland, Jean-Marie Fowler, Rachel Flint, Marie Wang, Dorothy Delamarter, Evelyn Monson, Stanley Berentson, Floyd Knutzen, Oscar Anderson, Harold Trulson, Norman Westling, Clarence Lemming, Alvin Moe and Sheldon Moe.

Although the attendance was not as large as expected, many students had an enjoyable time at the second party sponsored by the Pacific Lutheran College Swimming Club at the Y. W. C. A. pool in Tacoma last Saturday night.

John C. Goplerud, brother of Mrs. E. Tingestad who has been staying with Tingestad's for some time, went east Monday night, expecting to meet Paul A. Preus in Minneapolis.

At the invitation of the Union Pacific Railway System, many Pacific Lutheran College students and faculty members inspected the new streamline train on its visit to Tacoma yesterday.

Clarence Lemming, who is practicing teaching at the Parkland Grade school, took his history class from there to inspect the streamline train in Tacoma yesterday.

Fisher's Representative Aids Pedal Facts in Chapel Talk Here March 15

In an instructive talk in chapel on March 15, Mr. Kelley, a foot expert from Fisher's Department store in Tacoma, explained much of the mechanics of the human foot. Mr. Kelley is a graduate of Sehol's Orthopedic School in Chicago.

In his talk, Mr. Kelley told that the foot is the only part of the human body which must be fitted perfectly, and that people should buy their shoes to fit their feet, not their heads. The feet, he stated, contain one fourth the bones in the body, each foot having 26 separate bones.

Seven out of ten people have foot trouble, according to Mr. Kelley. The three main causes of foot trouble are as follows: twenty per cent is caused by ignorant shoe salesmen, twenty per cent by misfit shoes, and sixty per cent by the vanity of the buyer. Among his statistics, Mr. Kelley revealed that the average housewife walks eight to ten miles every day.

KAMPUS KOMMENTS

Easter Sunday, the most glorious day of the spring season is soon here. Casting aside the worldly aspect of this day, let us turn to the spiritual significance of it. For it was on this day almost two centuries ago that Jesus Christ our Lord and Savior, arose victorious over the grave after He had defied sinners. May we always hold sacred the glorious words of the resurrection morn. "He is Risen."

KK
"He? Johnny will you go down and bring a speaker out to school? Will you take a group to Seattle? These and various other requests find John Van Leuven practically every day. He might well be called the "wheels of the school," cause he's always carting somebody around, and it seems like the word "no" doesn't exist in his vocabulary. Give Johnny a hand, folks, he deserves it.

KK
Cupid scores again! Another man takes the fatal step, but in all cases, love is blind. Burt Kreidler says he likes the idea of getting married and says his only regret is that he hasn't taken the plunge sooner.

KK
In keeping with the topic of spring and its accomplishments, this bit of philosophy advanced by Phillips Brooks, and incidentally our good thought for today, hits the spot: "Duty makes us do things well, but Love makes us do them beautifully."

KK
"And it stopped short, never to go again, when the old man died." Well, nobody's died around here; but still the clock in the hall refuses to run, several attempts on the part of Mr. Olson to fix it having failed. If the Graduating Class hasn't reached any decision regarding a gift, we think an electric clock is a good idea.

KK
Singing the old familiar ditties of childhood, Prof. Edwards' Music Methods class has been having quite an interesting study of late. Reports have it that the gay atmosphere even affects the "prof." causing him, for the period at least, to forget tall about "temperamental tenors" and "royal christenings."

KK
"Sense is the helmet, wit is but the plume; The plume exposes, but the helmet saves." We'll bank on the helmet, but if the plume pokes you in the eye, don't let the tears blind you.

KK
WE HAVE WITH US:

A certain group of our fair co-eds doing things backwards in choosing a name. Pooled yah, kids, we figured it out. Lloyd Root doing nothing, at least we haven't been able to get anything on him. Hal Johnson may be new, but it doesn't take him long to get around—(according to Lisa). Norgaard gave a competitor a break when he passed up Sociology. Norman Jensen forgetting his glasses at the kicking post Friday night. Clara Kuhnhausen and Virginia Mahneck aiding the well-worn slogan "a girl is every port." "True Syllables" Johnny Dregelbeis in government class, "Marriage is perfectly O.K." He oughta know.

Potter getting in shape for the coming season.—That grunter woman! Bob Krull going up in smoke—sixteen pages to a red-head. Clarence Monson the opera guest of our yearbook editor—this isn't leap year, Marg. Our business manager keeping the McCharty post office busy. Us, looking for the nearest exit.

KK
DO YOU KNOW THAT:
"Swede" Willard has climbed Mt. Tacoma more times than any other person.

Jesse Pfeueger discovered in chemistry class two years ago that waffle syrup could be made out of potatoes—a substance that was found to be practically identical with the original waffle syrup.

Professor Ramstad took part in the tennis court and by a certain chemical process, produced alum.

Professor Beck once made a trip to the Orient in a rather decrepant tramp schooner.

The P. L. C. Biology lab used to have a pet turtle that finally died from too much attention from the co-eds. It was the cutest thing!

The Fountain of Youth is not on school property, so—!

Each campus day it is customary to give the student body president a ducking in Clover Creek. Careful, Clarence.

Professor Highby is more interested in literature than biology.

Well, that's thirty for today, folks, and your humble informer, ie, Morning Mast staff, wish you all a glorious vacation and an Easter filled with happiness.

Girls Honor Mothers At Benefit Tea Here

Mothers of the Pacific Lutheran College members of the Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation were honored at a silver tea Friday afternoon, March 16, from 3:30 to 5:00 o'clock. The affair was held in the college dining hall, which had been transformed into a lounge for the occasion. A spring atmosphere prevailed and dozens of daffodils and greens were arranged about the room. The St. Patrick motif was carried out in the table decorations, and a varied program was rendered by the members of the society. After informal chats the guests disperse D.

The proceeds of the tea went to the national L. D. R. project, the maintenance of the Shismaref Mission in Alaska.

New Address

Rev. O. J. Edwards, former pastor of the First Norwegian Lutheran Church in Tacoma, who has gone south to accept a new pastorate, announces that his new address is 1352 West 13th St., San Pedro, Calif. Driving down from Tacoma he reports was a pleasure trip, and says also that the weather in San Pedro is ideal, with the thermometer climbing to seventy degrees every day.

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