



P. L. C. DEBATE SEASON OPENS

Several Debates Held; P. L. C. Debaters Win Two and Lose Two Meets

Stadium Takes First Debate
P. L. C. High School affirmative team composed of Edna Brotnov, Harry Sannerud and Peder Grambo met the negative team of Stadium High School represented by Clifford Dunseath, Lawrence Lesh and Fred Taylor, at Stadium H. S. (Tacoma).
The time allowed for each debater was ten minutes for the constructive speeches and five-minute rebuttals.

The debate was very interesting and the arguments were ably presented on both sides. The decision rendered was two to one in favor of the negative.

P. L. C. Defeats Lincolnians
The negative team of the high school department at Pacific Lutheran College met the Lincoln High School (Tacoma) affirmative trio in a debate, Tuesday, March 16, at the Lincoln High School.

The college team was composed of Irene Dahl, Lillian Lee, and Peder Sognefest. Lincoln was represented by Frieda Massey, Donald Kellors, and Jack Benquet. The question read: "Resolved, that the Constitution should be so amended as to empower Congress to restrain, regulate and prohibit the labor of all persons under 15 years of age."

The main arguments on both sides were well-rendered but Lincoln seemingly encountered an unexpected difficulty in meeting the arguments of their opponents. In the rebuttal the negative showed a superiority over the opposition and carried the judges decision by a 3 to 2 vote.

This is the second year of forensic relation between Lincoln and the high school department of Pacific Lutheran College. Last year the honors were evenly divided. In that each school won one debate. However, this year Lincoln has only an affirmative team in the field.

Stadiumites Defeated
Pacific Lutheran College's High School negative team met and defeated Stadium H. S. (Tacoma) affirmative team, Monday, March 20, in the college chapel.

The negative was upheld by Lillian Lee, Peder Sognefest and Irene Dahl; the affirmative by Albert Garretson, Sam Crippen and Albert King. The Stadiumites were accompanied by their coach, Miss Arntzen.
The arguments of both teams showed long and earnest preparation, but Stadium encountered difficulty in meeting the main contentions of their opponents.

The P. L. C. negative team won by a 2 to 1 decision.
Prof. Edwards favored the audience with an impromptu address (Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR

- Friday, March 26
Literary-Dramatic Society meets at 7:15 p. m.
- Saturday, March 27
Baseball: P. L. C. vs. Kapowin High School on the P. L. C. diamond at 2:30 p. m.
- Wednesday, March 31
Easter vacation begins at 3:30 p. m.
- Tuesday, April 6
Easter Vacation terminates at 5:15 a. m.



The cast of the play, "Nothing But the Truth," that was presented by the Thespian Literary-Dramatic Society of P. L. C. Friday, March 12 in the college gymnasium.
Left to right: Back row—Lyll Kriedler, Edna Brotnov, Peder Sognefest, Lillian Lee and Lawrence Ellingson. Front row—Rudolph Sanderson, Eda Hauke, Marie Gardlin, Mary Holmes, Elvera Hokenstad, Miss Ryder (director), and Garvik Olson.

STUDIES CEASE FOR CAMPUS DAY

Lax Limbs Limbered and Lazy Lads Lament at Biggest Turn-Out of Year

Contrary to all expectations it did not rain enough to prevent Campus Day activities. At eight o'clock the students poured into the gate and out of the "dorms" armed with shovels, rakes, hoses, axes, horses, plows, etc., garbed in as unque clothing as could be produced by Hull-days and Kuppenheimer combined. The farmer's party could not do without the "bacey" consequently the Mercantile Co. did a thriving business on corn-cob pipes.

Every one was out to work, even the faculty. President Ordal shook hands and told us how splendidly we were progressing.

Prof. Holm started to excavate a tree but he fainted and had to be resuscitated by his co-worker, Prof. Xavier. Prof. Holm blames the accident on the undue exertion used pushing Eddie Brotnov around in a wheel barrow.

Dorothy Fowler daintily clad, in "Big Fives" found the day glorious beyond expression until she fell into the creek and got all damp. Olaf Ordal was all wet, too, but his was due punishment for an uncalled for hiking expedition. Chivalrously the committee refused to gawk his conspirator or maybe she ran too fast.

About 10:30 Frenchie developed hunger pains. Cap. also, began to contound the labor. At this time in the kitchen there was a violent discussion as to which piece of bread the lettuce should decorate, the left or right. Cliff Olsen in a heroic attempt to distract their minds and insure progress in the kitchen asked for the heart of the lettuce. Miss Ryder gave it to him with the fond assurance that it was the only kind he would ever receive.

At eleven o'clock there was a weak response to the dinner bell. The workers by a strong exertion of will managed to down a few sandwiches, "Hot Dogs" and a plate or two of salad. Did the food (Continued on page 4)

BASEBALL NINE IS CHOSEN BY THE COACH

The fine early spring weather has been a boon to baseball practice at P. L. C. and a fine turnout of sluggers have appeared on the diamond the last three weeks. The diamond was put in fine shape Campus Day and this too has greatly added to the enthusiasm shown by the "pill chasers."

The three weeks of practice have done much in bringing forth promising material.

From the array of material that has been turning out, those who have been tentatively named for the first string are as follows: Art Bogen, catcher; Art Werson, pitcher; Sid Glasso, Glasso as an alternate; Sid Glasso, Bill Nyman, and Rudy Sanderson will hold down first, second and third sacks respectively; Carl Coltum will play shortstop; Olaf Westly, Walter French and Art Knutsen will hold down center, left and right fields respectively with Bill Hopper as sub-fielder.

Competition for all the berths on the team has been running high, everyone determined to land a place and those men who have been named are warned by Capt. Werson that the selection is only tentative and there will always be one to take their place.

Those men who have not been chosen for the first string will be formed into a second team soon.

A regular routine of fielding work is being gone through every night and the team has shown up strong, but they are weak in hitting. Special stress has been laid on batting and the men are coming into shape rapidly.

MEET KAPOWSIN HERE SAT.

The first game of the season will be played with Kapowsin, Saturday, March 27, on the home diamond.

A very heavy schedule is being planned for this season which will mean much hard work for the team and that the baseball enthusiasm will not be allowed to wane the least bit and that this season of '26 will be one of the best ever enjoyed at the college.

At an interview: Cosch Ramstad (Continued on page 4)

NAVAL CHAPLAIN GIVES TALK FOR LUTHER LEAGUE

Chaplain F. W. Moyer of the U. S. S. Tennessee, spoke at the combined Luther League and Mission Society services Sunday afternoon at the Trinity Lutheran Church. Rev. Hokenstad from Bremerton who had been secured as the speaker for the occasion introduced Chaplain F. W. Moyer as the only Lutheran Chaplain in the U. S. Navy.

Chaplain Moyer spoke on destiny. He said there are certain factors which determine our destiny. The first of these is heredity. He cited examples in which heredity influences our lives and actions. The second was environment. "It is very important," he said, "and still such a personage as Lincoln came from poor surroundings."

The Chaplain then said that really these factors are minor when we consider "self." Everything is really based on that thing we call "self." It is because of self that we do one thing or another but above all our lives should be overpowered by true Christian motives and desires. Those who have true Christian selves have the real life of service and love. Other numbers on the program were: a vocal solo by Elvera Hokenstad and a reading by Johanna Rasmusen.

We are happy to receive another new exchange this week in the Behnke-Walker Business College paper the "B.-W.-B.C. Broadcasting" of Portland, Oregon.

LIFE'S TEST

There's only one method of meeting life's test;
Jes' keep on a strivin' an' hope for the best;
Don't give up the ship an' quit in dismay,
Cause hammers are thrown when you'd like a bouquet.
This world would be tiresome, we'd all get the blues
If all the folks in it just held the same views;
So finish your work, show the best of your skill—
Some folks won't like it, but other folks will.

—E. W. B. C.

THESPIAN CLUB PRESENTS PLAY

Nothing But the Truth, Is Big Success; \$10,000 Dollars Won in Wager

The Thespian Dramatic Society presented their annual play Saturday, the twelfth. The play was a comedy in three acts entitled "Nothing but the Truth."

The story deals with the question—is it possible to tell the truth, even for twenty-four hours, for the ordinary man; it is not—but Bob Bennett, the hero of the play accomplishes the feat. His fiancée, Gwendolyn Ralston gives him \$10,000 to double for charity. His boss, Gwen's father, Dick Donnelly and Clarence Van Dusen bet him \$10,000 that he cannot tell the absolute truth for twenty-four hours. Then, the comedy begins. He ruins Ralston's business by telling the absolute truth at the office, destroys his friendship with Dick and Van Dusen by giving his unreserved opinion of them, angers Gwin's friend Ethel and consequently Gwen by informing her that her voice and hat are terrible, and to cap the climax, will not deny Mr. Ralston's acquaintance with two young chorus girls who had visited his office, to his wife. His romance is saved, only by the timely striking of the clock. On winning the bet he lies flat and furiously to re-establish himself and the peace of the household.

Lyll Kriedler gave a very realistic interpretation of the romantic business hero. Eda Hauke as Gwen Ralston was a charming fiancée. Peder Sognefest and Lillian Lee as Mr. and Mrs. Ralston called forth many laughs with their clever interpretation of the "tired business man" and his society wife. Mable Jackson assisted by her sister Sabie, (Edna Brotnov and Marie Gardlin), brought down the house with a woeeful story of violated trust. Elvera Hokenstad as Ethel Clarke sang a song which showed Bob had poor judgment when he condemned it as terrible. Rudy Sanderson and Laurence Ellingson were dutifully villainous in their tempting of the hero. Garvik Olson, as Bishop Doran, was especially droll. Mary Holmes was a particularly "cute" maid.

"Nothing but the Truth" made a tremendous hit and was one of the most amusing and sprightly farces ever presented at P. L. C. Miss Ryder deserves special credit for her coaching and supervision of the play.

REPORT FROM OUR DELEGATE AT MOORHEAD

Moorhead, Minnesota, Friday evening.

Dear friends at P. L. C.:
Here I am in one of the lovely dormitory rooms at Concordia College—in Minnesota! I can hardly believe it is all true—so much has happened, and I have seen so many strange and new scenes, that it seems ages since I left Pacific Lutheran College and Washington state.

The trip East I enjoyed so very much—it offered such a variety of scenery, with sharp and fascinating contrasts. First the rugged, mountainous country to which I had been accustomed; then a seemingly endless expanse of rolling, smoothly-rounded hills with many a (Continued on page 3)

THE MOORING MAST



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EASTER

We are now approaching a day that is an anniversary of one of the greatest, and most wonderful events in all the history of the world—Easter. It was on this day that our Lord, as a climax to His suffering on this earth for our sins, arose from the dead and completed His work for our salvation.

Easter comes in the season of the year when spring dispenses the darkness of winter. The sun shines through the clouds, flooding the earth with its life giving light, bringing forth the wonders of Nature. So the resurrection of Christ marked the spring of all generations of people who have inhabited this earth and will inhabit it. The world was in darkness, everyone was a gross sinner without any hope of having his sins forgiven. Christ came to this earth, dispersed the clouds of darkness and flooded the earth with His life-giving light, the light of the Word. When He was resurrected from the dead, the light really came forth and the people who want to trust in Him come into the light and their sins are forgiven and they are sure of eternal happiness.

We are now near the end of Lent, a period of repentance leading to Easter which brings the realization that our sins are forgiven through His suffering and death and we are happy again, joyful from this knowledge.

We mortals upon this earth, gross sinners that we are, should show that we appreciate what He did for us, in that we fully believe in Him and that we strive to carry out His word and try to live to be better men and women.—A. A.

SCATTER SUNSHINE

The other day, I read a little poem which I thought contained a lesson for all of us to heed:

There ain't no use crabbin' friend
 When things don't come your way.
 It does no good to gloom around
 And grumble night and day,
 The thing to do is curb your grief,
 Cut out your little whine
 And when they ask, "How are you?"
 Jest say, "I'm feelin' fine."

Have you ever noticed the number of your friends that are always giving a very weak "Fine," to your query, "How are you?"

We all seem to get a satisfaction from unloading our little cared upon some one else, it seems to relieve our minds. But, what good does it do? It makes everyone else feel that there must be something wrong with them, too, so very soon every one has some care or another.

Wouldn't this be a jolly place to live in if everyone followed this little verse. It does no good to gloom, why not say, "I'm feelin' fine," no matter how you feel and watch how everyone reacts. You will see that they soon forget their cares. Just try it once.—A. A.

POPULAR TOPIC IS DISCUSSED

"Resolved: That the elective system should be adopted for the high school department of P. L. C." was the topic debated at the meeting of the Debating Society, Friday evening, March 19.

The affirmative was upheld by Margaret Jacobsen, Stanley Dahl and Garvik Olson while Ted Evjenth, Peter Floitt and Olive Sandwick gave the arguments for the negative.

The affirmative asserted that students generally choose well-balanced courses; that this system develops initiative and ability to meet new

situations; and that one or two courses cannot fit the needs of so many different students.

The negative based their arguments on the following: Students will choose foolishly so their courses will be disconnected; certain subjects are fundamental; students get the habit of evading difficult subjects if they are permitted to choose for themselves; and the present plan of P. L. C. is satisfactory.

The judges decided unanimously in favor of the negative.

Miss Ryder: Myron, I'd like to see you when you grow up.
 Myron: Alright, I'll bring my grandchildren too.

CHAPEL TALKS

The conversion of the jailor at Philippi was related by Prof. Ramstad at Chapel Friday, March 19. The text read was Acts 16:26.

"Conscience either accuses or excuses," said Prof. Ramstad, in the case of the jailor at Philippi. We find his conscience accusing him and he asks, "What must I do to be saved?" Then he understood that the things of this world cannot save, as the apostle replied, "Believe on the Lord, Jesus and thou shalt be saved!"

Prof. Xavier spoke at Chapel Monday, March 22, basing his remarks on chapter three, of the Philippians.

"We will find," said the speaker, "that suicide is not unusual nowadays; but among whom? No real Christian ever contemplates suicide. It is the man who has many material goods in this world and loves them. Why then are they not content with their lot? It is because they haven't found Christ. They may have everything necessary for physical enjoyment but within themselves they have no peace."

The Apostle Paul was cited as an example of one, who forsook all worldly goods, then went out and strove diligently for his maker and found peace.

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Alumni News

Miss Mabel Iverson, '35, is a stenographer in the Court House at Mt. Vernon, Washington.

Mr. Melford Arntsen, former student of P. L. C., is studying music at a conservatory in Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. Erik B. Hauke, graduate from P. L. A. 1911, is city treasurer of Astoria, Oregon. He visited the College, Saturday, March 20.

Mr. Birger Nelson, '25, is a salesman for the Chevrolet Company at Polsho, Washington.

Mr. Melvin Quammen, student of P. L. A. year 1916, visited Parkland Sunday, March 21. He is at present working at King St. Post Office, Seattle, Washington.

Mr. Burton Kreidler, '25, who has been attending the W. S. C. at Pullman had to discontinue his studies there on account of his knee which he injured while playing in a basket ball game last year.

He went to Seattle to have an operation, March 19, at the Seattle General Hospital.

Miss Helga Hansen, '24, visited the College Sunday, March 31.

Astec students of San Diego have upheld the ruling of a committee regarding the Freshman Publishing an edition of the college paper. They justly claim that the paper should represent the entire college and not be prostituted to the use of a single class.

Aggie: Gee! I wish they would run out of cheese!

Art K.: Why? We only get it once a week.

Aggie (astounded): Once a week? We get it every Sunday.

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A GREAT DRAPERY EVENT

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Miss Ryder and her "incorrigibles" spent a delicious period baking in the sun Friday. Rudy beamed from the window above and punctuated his grins with various misses. Cap and Sid started a bonfire behind "soc" books—poor dear were chilled. The rest of the class spent their spare moments casting rocks at each other. All except Pete, he's grown up and admits it. Miss Ryder says it's the building for the rest of the year. She hasn't time to educate them and protect their lives and the school property.

Who didn't enjoy the play? Say, brother, we sat and held our breath every time the hero took a drag off of that vicious Havana. Didn't you wonder who would go out first, he or the cigar?

How the tempus does fugit. March, April, May then vacation. Watcha gonna do during vacation?

The proficiency of our students in associating with horses tempts us to remark they ~~must~~ have h been born in a barn. But that's a nasty dig. We apologize and admit they are clever.

Who will be the first to carve their initials on the new kicking post. Remember gentlemen you are supposed to have your name daintily interlaced with another so that when you are old, crabbed and married you can refer your wife to a romantic past.

OUR DELEGATE

(Continued from page 1)
tree in sight—had lands of rocky clifflets—and then the vast stretches of North Dakota prairie with not a sign of life. It was across this prairie that I beheld one of the most beautiful scenes of the whole trip—a sunset. The whole western sky was aglow with color, shading from the brightest yellow to crimson. Gradually the colors faded—then darkness.

Two days preceding the convention I spent with relatives in Wisconsin. While there I had the opportunity of visiting Gale College, and met several members of the faculty and student-body. They were very much interested in hearing about our P. L. C. It so happened that a cousin of mine is a delegate from Gale.

The convention opened this afternoon (Friday) with an Editorial Conference led by Mr. Gustav Sandro, Editor of the Augustana Mirror. The theme of the afternoon discussion was "Building with Christ through our Publications," and was discussed by Mr. Gunnar Felland, of Luther Seminary, who spoke on combatting three campus evils—squandering of time and money, purposelessness in our work and a lack of critical judgment.

Rev. H. E. Jorgenson, president, Red Wing Seminary, showed how our college publications could help build for Christ by stressing religious articles and presenting in an interesting form the history and work of our Lutheran Church. A lively, round-table discussion fol-



The Pacific Lutheran College girls basket ball team of 1926 has enjoyed a successful season under Coach A. W. Ramstad. Many of the games they played were very one sided, the Lutherans swamping their opponents. The girls had, besides their regular schedule, a trip to Burlington and surrounding country. From left to right: (upper row) Ruth Bull, Edna Bretnov, A. W. Ramstad (Coach), Christine Knutsen and Esther Sydow. Lower Row (left to right) Stella Samuelson, Agnes Wierason, Ruth Fadness (Captain), Nina Elde (Manager), and Palma Langlow.

lowed by members of editorial staffs, and in this your worthy editor took part.

The Friday evening session was begun with an address of welcome by J. N. Brown, President of Concordia College. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Gunnar Bjornson, editor of the Minnesota Masot, a paper which is internationally known and quoted for its remarkable editorials. He is a very forceful speaker and held the audience spell-bound by his emphatic earnestness and occasional satirical humor. He discussed "Editorial Policy" in the effect it has on readers of our college publications as well as of the daily newspapers. "Most of your readers read the football reports in preference to editorials and religious articles," said Bjornson. "The thing for you to do then is to start your articles with a 'kick-off'—and you'll be having them read." He denounced the usual write-ups of various speeches in our papers as "canned sermons," and urged that we vary the style, make them catchy and interesting.

P. L. C. is everywhere commended for sending a delegate so far. I am regarded as quite a curiosity, having come from a greater distance than any other delegate. A large canvas covered with pictures of P. L. C. together with several Mooring Masts are on display in the main entrance and claim much

attention. There are so many things I would like to tell about but they will have to be saved until I come back. Tomorrow there will be three sessions, a sight-seeing tour and a banquet with as many things of interest on Sunday too. The convention is certainly being an inspiration to me and I hope I may bring some of this spirit home with me. I am so grateful to you all for making such a wonderful trip possible for me.

Martha Hjermstad.
Albert Tangora, world's champion typist, holder of an official record of 147-words a minute for an hour, appeared before the students of a Diego College and gave some exhibitions. His first exhibition consisted of a one-minute copy test, while answering questions from the audience and he averaged 151 words to the minute, making only one error. Next he added a column of figures four abreast, and five deep, while typing at an average speed of 156 words a minute, with perfect copy. He followed this with a "stroke test" on a memorized sentence, writing for one half minute with an average of 246 words a minute and no errors.

At the close of the exhibition Tangora answered questions relating to contests, training methods for the trial and various features of different machines. "When we sigh about our trouble

It grows double
Every day;
When we laugh about our trouble
Its a bubble
Blown away."

A pretty thought—that a good one to practice too, don't you think? When one muses on one's troubles, think about them, pitie oneself and so shut out all thought of anything joyous, its surprising how great one's troubles grow—how magnified they become. I know, because I've, tried it—sighing around about my troubles, I mean, and you'd be surprised to know the depths of despair into which I kidded myself.

And then another time I tried laughing about my simple little troubles and grievances and found that it is easy to laugh if you'll just make the effort. It's all a matter of attitude anyway, and you might as well go at things in a merry attitude as to go at them in a "soured-on-the-world" attitude. Its something like the "Pollyanna" or Come game, I guess—anyway, its worth trying.—Teachers State College Times.

STATE INSPECTOR VISITS P. L. C. THURS., MAR. 11

On Thursday, March 11th, P. L. C. was honored by the unexpected visit of Mr. Rounds, Assistant State Inspector of High Schools. Prof. Rounds was formerly Supt. of schools at Ilwaco, Washington, where he, by his ability and skill, succeeded in building up one of the best High Schools in the state.

During the chapel period Mr. Rounds delighted students and faculty with a talk in which he described his various experiences on his travels from one end of the state to the other. He also urged the students to aim high and to use their time and energy while at school so as to properly prepare themselves for attaining their aims in life.

On leaving, Inspector Rounds expressed himself well pleased with the work as carried on in the High School Department of P. L. C.

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CAMPUS LOCALS

Mrs. A. W. Ramstad entertained the members of the cast "Nothing but the Truth" and their coach with delightful refreshments after dress rehearsal the Thursday night before the play.

Those enjoying the evening were Miss Ryder, Elvera Hokenstad, Edna Brotnoy, Marie Gardlin, Lillian Lee, Mary Holmes, Eda Hauke, Lepel Kriedler, Rudolph Sanderson, Lawrence Ellingson, Peder Sognefest and Garvick Olson.

Polly Langlow visited the Helmdahl's at Fir, Washington, over the week end of March 19-21.

On Friday evening, March 19th, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Ramstad entertained the short-course students at the Ramstad's apartments.

There were sixteen students present. The evening was spent in playing games.

Elvera Hokenstad spent the week end March 19 and 21 at her home in Bremerton.

Marie Gardlin accompanied Thelma and Alma Running to their home in Seattle and stayed with them during the week-end, March 13 and 14.

Kodak and Student

Have Close Call

Peter Grambo, it seems, had promised to let Martha Hjerstad, the student body-delegate to Moorhead, use his kodak to take pictures with on his trip. Also, it happened that "Pete" forgot all about it till a few minutes before train time. Now if you're a good crossword puzzler you can draw the succeeding events from the following medley:

THAT KODAK

The afternoon was waning fast. As thru the mind of Grambo passed, A shot, that brot mid this and that, Remembrance of—(He grabbed his bat).

THAT KODAK

Into his Ford he jumped ariht. Exhaust it puffed with all it's might. And like a dream—or like a myth, He tore away most heedless with.

THAT KODAK!

"No shortcuts" try, his conscience said, "Or soon you'll find yourself in bed, With many broken bones to mend, Then how the world are you to send,

THAT KODAK?"

"Beware the Speed Cop's awful brand! Beware of gravel and loose sand!" This was the Gas Man's last resort. A voice replied, "twixt wheeze and snort,

THAT KODAK!

He raced o'er streets and interseptions, Caused many thots and interjections, And finally as the whistle blew "Before the station door, he drew,

THAT KODAK,

And breathless dashed down many flights,

Across the yard and over pipes. Conductor saw him. Opened gate. And Pete leaped on, with his lograte,

THAT KODAK,

This poem is rough and needs repair.

And so did Pete when he "took the air"

The train was making about 40 I wot But that was nothing, for Martha got,

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(Continued from page 1.)
solo during the interim of debate and decision.

Following the debate arrangements were made which will make dual debates an annual event between Stadium and P. L. C.

Colleagues Lose to Bankers

Tuesday evening, March 23, the college negative team met the trio of the American Bankers' Institute at P. L. C. Altho the Collegians lost by a two to one decision they put up a good fight and presented many strong arguments; in fact, the decisions of the judges came as a surprise to the audience, who fully expected a unanimous decision in favor of the negative. This was the college teams first debate of the season. They are not discouraged by the outcome of their first attempt but rather have taken renewed interest in preparation for their clash with the College of Puget Sound whom they will meet at P. L. C. on April ninth. The college affirmative team is also debating C. P. S. at C. P. S. at this time thereby making it a dual debate. Much interest is accumulating for this contest.

NOTED DECORATOR EXHIBITS WORK TO STUDENTS

Twenty-three art students under the direction of Lora B. Kriedler, art instructor of Pacific Lutheran College, visited Rev. Sydow's German Lutheran Church on Thursday, March 11th, where the well known interior decorator M. Sullivan is at work redecorating the church.

Mr. Sullivan's mural technique is considered among those of the first class. His training includes a course of study under Claude Monet, the celebrated French artist. Monet is famous for his broad sunlight and Sullivan shows the effect of this early schooling in his work.

Another demonstration has been extended to the art class through Mr. Sullivan's courtesy and this offer will by no means be overlooked, as his work is considered a great source of interest and benefit to students of art.

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(Continued from page 1.)
taste good? Oh Buddy! Don't we give the lunch committee our sincerest thanks and our heartfelt sympathy in consideration of the dishes to be washed.

After dinner, more work! And Bill Hopper broke three more rake handles—leaning on 'em. You should be more cautious, Bill, those "Oxford bags" might shrink.

Myron sure wields a wicked soup shovel, (outside of the dining room, too) he transplanted half of the dirt for the new courts. Three cheers for our president!

Iver Dahl shall go down in history as the perpetrator of old customs—After we had sadly resigned ourselves to kicking the steps he gallantly planted a new kicking post which Signe and Ruth painted.

The response to the afternoon lunch bell encouraged the belief that college students have stomachs like hotsels. More dishes for the lunch committee!

The evening bonfire was preceded by the ducking of Lylel Kriedler, who had a very bad opinion of his oppressors or at least so he said.

Every one enjoyed lounging around the bonfire in a restful mood for the remainder of the evening, entertaining, facetious remarks, such as this: "We don't expect you to know your lessons today. We realized how tired you were last night."

During the Spring Quarter a course in Modern Problems carrying three credits will be given by Mr. Williams of the Social Science Department of Washington State Normal.

He: Have you ever seen the Catskill mountains?
She: No, but I have seen them kill rats.—Exchange.

During a class lecture one of the students was looking in his book. Teacher (looking at the offender): "Are you learning anything?"
Student: "No, no I'm not learning anything, I'm listening to you."

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DAILY DIARY

March 8—Monday

Several of our model students taken before the faculty. Mysterious conference behind locked doors?

March 9—Tuesday

Martha Hjerstad, the Editor-in-chief of our worthy paper, elected as delegate to convention. Congratulations and good luck, Mar!

March 10—Wednesday

Another day behind the locked doors of the past—

March 11—Thursday

State inspector of high schools makes us a call.

March 12—Friday

Art Brudvik, to the astonishment of all, fails to recite in Civilization class today.

March 15—Monday

Our high school debate team loses to Stadium. Why must it be—that is the question.

March 16—Tuesday

Our luck turns—our high school debate teams wins the debate with Lincoln!

March 17—Wednesday

Mrs. Kriedler asks the boys to kindly get in and fill up the mud-hole in front of the gate. Goodbye boys, we knew it would come to this.

March 18—Thursday

Campus day, work, play, picture taking, and duckings in the creek and—Oh! such eats.

March 19—Friday

Many students oversleep. The day after the day before.

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(Continued from page 1.)
made the statement that he believed the team of P. L. C. will be as good this season as any year before. He said that several of last year's players are back and the new material is very promising. Ramstad said: "If every player will keep in good physical trim and will pull for the team as a whole, the success of the season is assured."



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