

Welcome---Delegates and Alumni

BIGGEST EVENT OF SEASON IS SENIOR PLAY

"Daddy Long Legs" is Given in College Gym by the Graduating Class of 1926

Brilliant, pathetic, humorous—swiftly passing from the pathos of existence in a children's home to the sparkling foolishness of a collegiate atmosphere—"Daddy Long Legs" as it was presented by the Senior class May 14 in the college gymnasium was the outstanding success of this year's dramatic work.

"Daddy Long Legs" is a delightful story of a nameless orphan who has known no other home than the miserable John Grier Home for children; no other clothes than those cast off by the village girls; and no other family than the hundred-odd orphans who must be washed, mended, and fed, and the crabbed old Mrs. Lippet, matron of the home. Suddenly, thru the kindness of an unknown trustee, Judy sheds her gray cocoon and metamorphoses into a brilliant butterfly. Gay college life, beautiful new clothes, success as a rising young author, and two eligible beaux serve to erase the scars of her early years from her memory. And when in the end we find that the successful lawyer is the original of "Daddy Long Legs," the magnanimous trustee, we feel that Jerusha Abbott has indeed found the silver lining to her cloud.

The characters were ably portrayed by the following:

Jervis Pendleton, the benevolent trustee, Lawrence Ellingson.

James McBride, a young college chap, Myron Kriedler.

Cyrus Wykoff, a trustee, Alfred Anderson.

Abner Parson, another trustee, Iver Dahl.

Griggs, a secretary, Carl Coltum; Walters, a butler, Peder Sogness.

fest. Judy, the impoverished orphan, Martha Hjermetad.

Miss Pritchard, friend and benefactor of Judy, Nina Elde.

Julia Pendleton, one of Judy's college friends, Signe Hjermetad.

Sallie McBride, another college chum, Ruth Fadness.

Mrs. Pendleton, Julia's mother, Anelle Dahl.

Mrs. Semple, Jervis' old nurse, Olive Sandwick.

Mrs. Lippet, Matron of the John Grier Home, Ruth Bull.

Carrie, a maid, Judith Fosness.

Among those who impressed the audience with their interpretations of their characters, Martha Hjermetad as Jerusha Abbott, the leading lady of the play is outstanding. She played the role of the over-worked orphan girl to perfection. From the beginning of the first act she held the audience with her vivid presentation of that charming character.

Lawrence Ellingson as the philanthropic trustee supported her admirably well.

The college girls Julia and Sallie, acted by Ruth Fadness and Signe Hjermetad respectively were very vivacious and true to life. Very realistic was the house cleaning scene which showed the results of some practical experience along that

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First row, left to right—Nina Elde, Martha Hjermetad, Signe Hjermetad.
Second row—Alfred Anderson, Ruth Bull, Sidney Glasso, Bert Kragness, Myron Kriedler.
Third row—Arthur Brudwick, Carl Coltum, Ruth Fadness, Anelle Dahl, Iver Dahl.
Fourth row—Lawrence Ellingson, Judith Fosness, Claude Pellet; Olive Sandwick, Peder Sogness.
All in the first row are normal graduates. Those in the second row and Miss Fadness in the third row are college graduates. The remainder are high school graduates.

PRESENTATION OF GIFT TO SCHOOL

(By Ruth Fadness)
On behalf of the graduating class of 1926 I wish to present this massive entrance to P. L. C. We wish to leave something in memory of our school days here and in some little way show our deep appreciation for all that the school has done for us. Thru its gates we entered some years past and since then we have come to regard P. L. C. as our college. Here we received our secular and Christian training. It has formed a firm foundation for our character and therefore we have chosen for our motto "Build for character, not for fame." In the future other students shall enter thru these gates into an atmosphere which shall build for their character, not only for their fame. We want to leave this entrance as a symbol of the characters that are formed here at P. L. C. Like this entrance built of

(Continued on page 6, Col. 1)

Welcome Address

By Signe Hjermetad
It is my pleasure this evening to bid you all welcome to our Class Day exercises, the last program to which we, the Class of 1926, will be welcome to you.
To us this evening is especially significant, for it marks the culmination of the years, rich in opportunities and blessings, which we have spent at Pacific Lutheran College.

These have been years of work—work inside our classes and outside—in school activities, but nevertheless, work from which we have derived keen enjoyment. During these years we have formed lasting friendships among fellow-students and teachers alike; these friendships are especially dear to us because we have been more or less like a large family in which we have known one another as we are, with our faults as well as our good qualities, and have shared one another's joys and sorrows.

(Continued on page 6, Col. 3)

Admittance to Forensic League

Just before the paper went to press the reporter was informed by the debate coach that the High School department has been accepted as a chapter in the National Forensic League. The establishment of a chapter of the National Forensic League marks a great forward step in the forensic activities of Pacific Lutheran College.

This coming as a conclusion to a very interesting debating season, it can truthfully be said that nineteen-twenty-six has been a successful year in the debating field for the college.

TOBE

Learn to make the most of life
Lose no happy day,
Time will never give thee back
Chances swept away.
Leave no tender word unsaid
Love while love may last
The mill will never grind again
With the water that has past.

P. L. C. GIRLS WIN FROM U. DEBATE CLUB

Affirmative Girls Team Debate Sacajawea Club; Topic Child Labor

The proposed child labor amendment was the topic of discussion by the Pacific Lutheran College debaters and representatives from the University of Washington, in the college auditorium Tuesday, May 18. Martha Hjermetad, Mildred Hanson, and Alice Davie, the P. L. C. affirmative team, met and defeated Winona Flanders, Clara Hackett, and Gwendoline Showell, a team from the Sacajawea Club at the University.

The affirmative in presenting their case stated: "We have four lines of defense, the army, the navy, the natural resources, and the child of the nation. During the World War we discovered that our first and second line of defense were alarmingly weak because we had neglected the fourth defense line, the child, the man of tomorrow. It is to strengthen any weakness threatening our child that the strong backing of the Federal Amendment is needed."

The negative maintained that, the states are adequate to handle the situation. With a better enforcement of the present laws any child labor which now exist would be eliminated. The rebuttals were very spirited. Both sides showed renewed vigor in the closing.

A unanimous decision was rendered in favor of the Pacific Lutheran College by the judges: Mr. A. O. Burneleter, attorney, Mr. Scott Henderson, attorney, and Mr. Allison, debate coach at Lincoln High School, of Tacoma.

May 18, is a mile post in the Pacific Lutheran College forensic field. It is the first time in the history of the college that its debaters met a team from the University of Washington. Arrangements were made for future pleasant forensic relations with the University.

Commencement exercises will conclude the graduating events on Friday evening, May 28. The commencement address will be given by Rev. Martin Vorstad of Red Wing, Minnesota. Music has been arranged as follows: Vocal Solo "I do not Ask O Lord"; Mrs. Ph. E. Hauge; Anthem "Just As I Am" by mixed quartet, Mrs. Hauge, Mr. Edwards, Mrs. Edwards and Rev. Svare; Piano Solo: Mrs. J. O. Edwards; Anthem by Ladies Quartet, Mrs. Xaylor, Mrs. Hauge, Mrs. Ramstad and Mrs. Edwards. Presentation of diplomas will conclude the program.

Prof. Edwards: (Reading announcements in Chapel) 1st: "Meeting of College Sophs and Seniors in Chapel." 2nd: "Meeting of High School Saps."

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

The Morning Mast wishes to take this opportunity to thank all the Morning Mast Advertisers for their patronage.

THE MOORING MAST



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THE STAFF

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 Faculty Adviser - O. J. Stuen

MOORING MAST STAFF MEMBERS



Top Row, Left to Right—Irene Dahl, Dorothy Lehmann, Marguerite Folco, Signe Hjermetad, Ruth Fadness, Leola Hagen, Middle Row—O. J. Stuen, faculty advisor, Luetta Svinth, Esther Sydow, Ruth Bull, Lillian Lee, Johanna Rasmussen, Alice Davie, Nina Eide, Alfred Anderson, Front Row—Arnt Oyen, Peder Sognefest, Henry Kiel, Martha Hjermetad, Myron Kreidler, Amorette Day, Art Knutzen.

The school year is over-ended. We leave with regret our many friends, the old familiar scenes, our beloved Pacific Lutheran College. As we look back over the school year a flood of memories assails us—joyous and glad memories—sad ones, maybe bitter—yet all of them marking experiences which have helped build our characters. The memories make the year very dear to us, and it is with regret and many backward glances that we leave. The year has seemed so short—so short—and yet it has influenced the lives of each one of us. Not one of us leaves P. L. C. exactly the same person as entered; we have changed in some way all of us, either for the better or for the worse. God grant it is for the better in every case, for, just as we have been influenced by our stay here, so are we from now on going to influence P. L. C. Are our lives going to show the ideals for which our college stands? Are we going to be such products of P. L. C. as will encourage or discourage others to attend? Will we show that here we have attained something which state institutions cannot give, namely a reverence for the Word of God, a grounded faith and nourishment for our spiritual life? Will we be active workers in our home churches? Will we join others in making light of religion, or rise to its defense? The way we answer these questions in our lives is the way in which we will influence the reputation and future of Pacific Lutheran College.

Dear friends let us realize how truly important and significant a responsibility we as students and alumni have, and as we say farewell this year to the school we love so well and from whom we have received so much, let us resolve to strive and strive that we may never be unworthy of Pacific Lutheran College.—M. H.

We have reached the termination of another school year. With the closing of the school year comes the final copy of the Mooring Mast. As we look back and consider the progress made by our school paper we certainly have every reason to be thankful.

We are thankful to those who gave us financial assistance, thankful to the staff members, and especially thankful to our Faculty Adviser. Speaking as a member of the Editorial Staff, in behalf of the Mooring Mast and its reporters, I wish to take this opportunity to thank Prof. O. J. Stuen. We are thankful for his untiring work, for the inspiration which he has given, and the friendly and congenial manner in which he has always conducted himself toward the staff members of the Mooring Mast.

We fully realize the responsibility and discouragements of such a position. We know that it isn't always pleasant to break in "green" members of the staff, and be constantly on the alert so that everything is being done promptly and timely. I also wish to thank all the staff members for their kind and earnest help at all times, and all those who made it possible for the Mooring Mast to have a successful year.—H. K.

As faculty advisor of the Mooring Mast I wish to express my appreciation for the splendid work done by the staff during the year.

It has not been an easy task to do the large amount of

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O. J. ORDAL
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work required to make each issue a fit representation of the school. But the time has been cheerfully given and the work willingly done. And the efforts have not been in vain.

Special credit is due to Martha Hjermetad and Henry Kiel who have borne the brunt of the literary part of the work. It is due to their efforts that the paper has always been out on time, always been neat appearing and has contained a great many things worth reading. The work of Nina Eide as a typist has also been very valuable.

That the Mooring Mast has been a financial success is largely due to the splendid work of Arnt Oyen and his staff of advertising solicitors. On the whole the staff has reason to look back on this year's efforts with pride and satisfaction.
 —O. J. STUEN.

Another milestone has been reached by the students of the class of 1926. They have completed their years at Pacific Lutheran College and will go out to their respective homes carrying with them the learning and the traditions of the school. Many will be the walks of life they will enter, and many will be the tribulations they will encounter but it is the hope of the faculty of the school that the training and learning they have received while at P. L. C. will bear them up and help them.

Pacific Lutheran College has also reached another milestone. The school is sending forth a class of graduates who will be the representatives, who will carry the name of the school wherever they may go, North or South, East or West. P. L. C. is proud to send this class out into the world for they are confident that the personnel will be an honor to the name of the school.

On Friday, May 28, the graduates will receive their diplomas, they will be finishing their school life and commencing their work. It will be admitted that the best years of our lives are in school and now it is with regret that the Seniors think of being through school, of commencing the real work of life. They have learned their lessons, not only by studying but also by hard knocks and experience. At times they have been discouraged, and often have wondered what it is all about, but now at the close of their school life they look forward with interest and even eagerness to the life that will come without the guiding hand of the faculty, and sometimes even friends. In times of discouragement may they look back to their school life and be buoyed up by the Old Pacific Lutheran College spirit.
 —ALFRED ANDERSON.

Class Prophecy

The date is 1946; the place is P. L. C. at Reunion time. Two students discover that their parents were classmates in 1926. The students are Carl Coitum, Jr., and Martha Krangness, daughter of Martha Hjermetad and Bert Krangness. Martha reads a letter she has received from her mother:

Dear Daughter Martha: You are now in the midst of Reunion event, and I do so wish I could have been there this year but the twins have whooping-cough, so couldn't leave them. I wonder if there will be any of my old class of '26 present. You have heard me speak of them so often, and have seen their pictures so you must try to find them and write me all about them, will you? Yesterday I received a letter from you and signed that her husband has absconded with all the money she saved while teaching school. I have been so upset ever since. Thank goodness, she has her teacher's pension, so she isn't destitute. She mentioned seeing our old classmate, Alfred Anderson, in Chicago, where he is Professor of Philosophy at the University. She says

he is unmarried and lives a solitary, quiet life in company with his books. Speaking of books reminds me, have you read that latest book, "The Triangle," by that remarkable author, Judith Frazess? She was a graduate of '26 too. I am reading the story by installments in the Ladies' Home Journal. Yesterday I saw the familiar face of my old schoolgirl friend, Nina Eide, in the Society Section of the New York World. She is now Nina Vandenberg, having married into that eminent family. I wonder if she would deign to recognize the old classmates now?

Last night we had a surprise party on the new minister's family, Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Brudvik and their five sons. I knew he was my old

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classmate, but was surprised to see his wife, Anelle Dahl, of old P. L. C. days.

Many of the old class are scattered far and wide. Claude Pellet is doing missionary work in Madagascar and Olive Sandwick is a deaconess at the same Mission. I saw their pictures in the last Lutheran Church Herald.

Peder Sognefest and Iver Dahl have gone into partnership as joint mayors of Tacoma. They have reduced the street car fare to a nickel, and let all the passengers to Parkland ride free.

Myron Kreidler is editor of the Literary Digest, he himself draws all the cartoons, writes the Slice of Life and paints the covers, so you see he is well fitted for the position.

Sidney Glassco studied medicine and became a physician. He is now a famous heart specialist in Philadelphia.

That is all I know about my old class of '26. The others I have heard nothing of since we parted. They may be at Reunion so try to locate them, will you? Their names are, or used to be: Lawrence Ellingson, Ruth Bull and Ruth Fadness.

With love,

Mother.

Carl Coitum: Ruth Fadness! That was my mother's maiden name. She and Dad eloped the day after graduation and moved to Montana, where they live on a ranch. And Ruth Bull, don't you know—she operates the Madame Ruth Modiste Shop in the Hotel Winthrop. Haven't you seen her advertisements in the Mooring Mast? Lawrence Ellingson, you know him of course, he was the one who gave P. L. C. the Endowment Fund. He is that feeble old man who is to speak at the banquet this evening.

Martha Hjermetad: Oh yes! Well, I must write to Mother about it. She will be so anxious to hear. So glad I had a chance to talk to you. See you at the banquet this evening. So long!

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TRADES AND TRICKS OF TWENTY-SIX

	Favorite Topic	Favorite Sport	Aim in Life
Nina Elde	When she will cut her hair	Teaching Geography	To become County Sup't.
Ruth Bull	Biology discussions	Outlining for Nutrition	To increase her vocabulary.
Ruth Fadness	The Basketball Trip	Curling her hair	To grow up
Signe Hjermetad	Pedagogy	Recounting bygone events	To remain single
Martha Hjermetad	Pacific Lutheran College	Haunting reporters	To receive pension
Alfred Anderson	School Spirit	Counting out study hours	If we only knew!
Myron Kreidler	Deep Stuff	Pen in student-body meetings	To study Art
Sydney Glasso	"No Will Power Theory"	Lolling about the halls	To be a minister
Bert Krangness	Norwegian Baseball	Going home week-ends	To be a heart-breaker
Olive Sandwick	The Seriousness of Life	Giggling	To be dignified
Annelie Dahl	These Boys!	Typewriting	To be a lady of leisure
Judith Fosness	Literary Digest Topics	Riding the Spanaway car	To look her hair
Carl Coltum	Anything except himself	Fanning 'em out	To be a Big League player
Iver Dahl	His Trips	Fishing	Happy Domesticity
Peder Sognessfest	Back to Nature	Expressing his views	To be a butcher
Arthur Brudvik	"Why I Use Palmolive"	Studying his lessons	To attain wisdom
Claude Pellet	The Y. M. C. A.	Playing his cornet	To fill his calling
Lawrence Ellingson	Girls	Play practice	To found an orphan asylum.

THE MOST ESSENTIAL SUBJECT AND WHY

Which subject in a school curriculum is the most important? How often have we argued this point, and how often have we all come to a different conclusion? But now let us see, is it not true that every subject taught in school should be justified under one of the following heads at least; first—Does it carry over training or information, helpful or necessary in the study of other subjects; and second—Will the carrying over of the training help the student to do better things he will do anyway, and help him to enjoy life more, after leaving school?

Show me a single subject that will fit these two requirements better than art. This with the possible exception of physical education should be at the top of the list. The study of art, particularly the branches of design, color harmony, manual arts, household arts, commercial arts and industrial arts, carry over into the life of the student after he leaves school, into the life of the community. The commercial and industrial life probably more than any other subject. It helps a person to discriminate in the selection, purchase and use of manufactured articles for his home or personal use. It carries over into the community life in its beautiful homes, yards, parks, public buildings, and everything that contributes to civic beauty and pride.

It carries over into the commercial world in the good taste of sales people, artistic show windows, and attractive advertising. It carries over into the industrial life in the manufacture of textiles, wall paper, carpets, furniture, lighting fixtures, and automobiles. All require artistic designers and craftsmen who will make these products ever more beautiful. It carries over into the printing business especially, in its designs, illustrations, artistic advertising, attractive labels, posters, etc.

It carries over into the professions in that the State needs architects, supervisors and teachers of art for her elementary schools, universities, colleges and normal schools. It carries over into one's most intimate habits, and in all that adorns one's person.

I challenge anyone to name a school subject, and prove that it carries over into the lives of a greater number of people, in a greater number of ways, after they leave school than does art, design, harmony, and aesthetic sense and feeling. We feel that there should be some effort made to inform and instruct the public as to the real value of art in the scheme of public education and to demand college and university entrance credit for secondary art on a par with any other subject.

Does art pay? Last year \$1,300,000,000 was spent on advertising in this country. One may get some idea of the vast sum paid to commercial and advertising artists who produced this advertising.

Therefore let there be discovered a subject with such widespread utility and remunerative powers as art. A subject that will build up moral as well as business efficiency. A subject that will be an ever increasing pleasure to the individual. Art is no longer a mere accomplishment of the higher classes of society, but it has become an essential and a necessity to everyone.

26 LOOKING AHEAD

We, the reporters of this article, do hereby set down to the best of our ability and information what the worthy members of the graduating class are planning to do in the future.

To begin with, Ruth Fadness will attend C. P. S. She has attended P. L. C. for five years.

Myron Kreidler is another one who has attended here for five years. He will either attend the University of Washington or an art school where he will study art.

Cap Anderson will be employed at Washington Hardware, Tacoma, Wash.

Martha Hjermetad will teach at the Egerton School, Onop Valley. Her sister, Signe, will teach at the Lake Camel School, near Anacortes, Wash.

Peder Sognessfest, Arthur Brudvik and Carl Coltum will return to P. L. C. in the fall and resume their studies in the College department.

Iver Dahl intends to attend the Holtz Business College, Seattle, Wash.

Bert Krangness will attend the University of Washington.

Annelie Dahl will be a stenographer in Tacoma, Wash.

Olive Sandwick intends to gain more knowledge at P. L. C. Sidney Glasso will work during the first semester and will attend C. P. S. the remainder of the year. He also attended here for five years.

Judith Fosness will attend Knapp's Business College in Tacoma.

Claude Pellet will continue as minister at Grace Lutheran Church, at Fern Hill.

Ruth Bull is intending to return to P. L. C. and enroll in the Normal course.

Nina Elde, who has studied along pedagogical lines, intends to teach during the coming year.

Lawrence Ellingson will be employed in Tacoma.

CHAPEL TALKS

Prof. Xavier closed the third chapter of Revelations for consideration at chapel, May 17.

"During the war," he told us, "many were decorated for brave deeds. Yet today, and in such a short time, they are all practically forgotten."

"God says, 'those who have been conquered, and have been purified in the blood of the lamb are decorated. Their robes of white are symbols of purity and of innocence. But the name of these elect shall not be forgotten; will never be blotted out.'"

"We are as children who stumble and fall continually, but God is willing to help us up. We can all march through help of God who strengthens us."

Are you interested in saving money; on a plan which can not be defeated? If so, see

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CLASS WILL

We, the class of 1926, of Pacific Lutheran College, realizing that we are about to venture forth upon the cruel sea of life and relieve the world of its cares and set the machinery aright, and believing that we are of sound mind, high intelligence; sober body, and of a superior race do hereby and herein, to whom it may concern, declare this to be our last Will and Testament, by which we give, devise, will and bequeath all our school possessions, our standing with the faculty, all our cares and responsibilities, and all our superfluous characteristics to the following mentioned persons:

1. To the President and faculty we give our thanks and appreciation for their heartfelt interest in our welfare while we were attending this school.

2. To Miss Ityder and Mr. Hauke, our class advisors we extend our thanks for their cooperation in our class activities.

3. To the school, a grand, massive, imposing entrance.

4. To the class of 1927, our tact to be able to get away on sneak day and also our places on the honor roll, and our name for being able to follow the rules of the school.

5. Realizing that the sophomores have now reached the stage where they can think on the same subject for 3 consecutive minutes, we give them our intellect which enables us to fathom deep philosophical books which we have mastered.

6. To the freshman, we give all our worldly care.

7. Individually we bequeath the following:

7. To Mildred Hanson, Judith Fosness' studious nature and quiet demure. May she make use of them.

8. To Johanna Henningsen, Olive Sandwick's childish actions.

9. To Walter French, Sid Glasso's way with the fair sex.

10. To Agnes Wiersen and Arthur Knutzen, Rev. Pellet gives his church, the Grace Evangelical Luth. Church.

11. To Luettia Svith and Henry Kiel, we give them our wishes for a long and happy married life. (Note: The class must be asked to the wedding.)

12. To Art Oyet, Lawrence Ellingson's capivating ways of a lover on the stage, and off.

13. To Alice Davle, Marguerite Folke, Eda Hauke, Anna Thompson and Marjule Vettters, Signe Hjermetads recipe for keeping slender.

14. To Edna Protrov and Lyell Kreidler, an unmolesated privilege to roam about the campus at any time of the day.

15. To John Stuen, Carl Coltum's shy and altruistic ways.

16. To Stanley Dahl, Iver Dahl's strength.

17. To Marie Gardlin, Ruth Fadness' form—on the basketball floor.

18. To Clifford Olson, Pete Sognessfest's size of stature and courage to arise early and also a copy of "It's nice to get up in the morning, but it's nicer to lie in bed."

19. To next year's Mooring Mast reporters, Martha Hjermetad's journalistic learnings.

20. To Palma Langlow, the Spear-mint Gum Factory.

21. To John Weise, Myron Kreidler passes on his ability to appear on the distinctive honor roll, which was bequeathed him by the class of 1925. (Note: Myron does this because he finds he cannot make use of it.)

22. To Dorothy Fowler, Nina Elde's long hair.

23. To Elvera Hokenstad, Annelie Dahl's knowledge of the world.

24. To Ted Evjenth, Bert Krangness' ability to study.

25. To Christine Knutzen, Ruth Bull's long walk to school every morning.

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26. To Arthur Werson, Art Brudvik's ability to skip classes and get away with it.

27. To Olaf Westby, Alfred Anderson's name of Captain. (Note: Olaf must keep up the good reputation of Cap as far as studying goes, or forfeit the name to some other one who is inclined to study, as WALTER NESS or BILL HOPNER.)

To any one who desires them, we give Sid's pipe, all the girl's memory books and many other bothersome things.

In witness whereof, we the class of 1926, do hereby set our hand and seal unto this document this twenty-seventh day in the year of our Lord, One Thousand, Nine Hundred and Twenty-Six.

The Class of 1926

BANQUET HELD FOR LETTERMEN

Several Speakers Stress the Clean Sportsmanship Shown in Athletic Work

All the letter men for the year of 1925-26 were given a banquet by the school, Saturday night, May 22, in the college dining room. This is the first year that an athletic banquet has been held as the closing feature of the season's athletics, but judging from the success it is not the last. Prof. Stuen, the toastmaster, called on Rev. Ordal for the opening address. Rev. Ordal stressed the fact that it was admirable the way the teams have had clean sportsmanship and a true Pacific Lutheran College spirit in all their athletic work. Following this the team captains and managers were called on for impromptu speeches.

Coach Ramstad, presented letters to the baseball team. Those receiving them were: Art Werson, (captain), Art Boken, Art Knutzen, Carl Coltum, Myron Kreidler, Carl Westby, Clifford Olson, Sid Glasso, Wilbur Nyman, William Hopner, and Walter French, Alfred Anderson also received a letter for the position of manager for the athletic teams of the school.

Another new feature being introduced by Coach Ramstad was the electing of captains for the different teams for next year at this banquet. The captains elected were: Palma Langlow, girls basketball, Carl Coltum, boys basketball, and Arthur Knutzen, baseball.

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Loving Cups, the gift presented to P. L. C. by graduating Class of 1925.

Names of Students Who Have Proved Worth to Be Engraved on Loving Cup

In order to create and promote tradition, the class of 25 presented to the school four loving cups bearing respective honors. There are two for the high school department and two for the college department to be awarded to a boy and girl respectively.

The boys are to be chosen by the faculty who shall understand the term "fair play" and clean sportsmanship, to include not alone those qualities and characteristics that have to do with the finest type of work on the athletic field but the faculty shall also consider the student's record of scholarship and his respect for authority; his genuine interest in real life of the school; his devotion and loyalty to the best traditions and the genuine purpose of Pacific Lutheran College.

The girls are also to be chosen by the faculty, who shall consider any girl of health and vigor eligible for the award. Scholarship shall be interpreted to mean earnest, consistent and honest work. Womanliness shall be understood to imply modesty in dress and general demeanor, love of the beautiful, the good, the true and helpfulness toward others.

The following students will have their names engraved on the loving cups for this school year: Myron Kriedler has been selected for the honor in the College department, Myron Kriedler has attended the college for five consecutive years, entering the school in 1921. He has taken a very active part in athletics for the full five years, he has been a letterman on the basketball team and three years on the baseball team.

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Class Dedicates Campus Entrance

Class Day Exercise Held May 27th; Varied and Interesting Program

The graduating classes of 1926 have left, as a gift to Pacific Lutheran College a stone entrance to the campus ground. The entrance is of white sandstone, allowing for one large gate and two small ones, flanked by massive pillars, an arch, and electric fixtures. The gift includes an inlaid flower pot and suitable shrubbery.

On Class Day, Thursday, May 27, at 7:00 o'clock the gift was formally presented to the College by Ruth Fadness. Pres. O. J. Ordal accepted the gift on behalf of P. L. C. and then performed the dedication ceremonies. The gift was unveiled by Mr. H. E. Anderson, member of the Board of Trustees.

Following this outdoor ceremony, the regular Class Day exercises in the gym began at 8:00 o'clock with the program as follows: Orchestra music, Mr. O. J. Edwards, Director. Address of Welcome by Signe Hjermsstad. Song, "Long Ago" by Girls' Trio, Ruth Fadness, Nina Elde, and Signe Hjermsstad. Reading of Class Will, Alfred Anderson and Anelle Dahl. Cornet Solo, Claude Pellet. Song, girls' quartet, Nina Elde, Signe Hjermsstad, Ruth Fadness, Ruth Bull. Class prophecy, presented by Martha Hjermsstad and Carl Colrum. Mixed quartet, Myron Kriedler, Nina Elde, Ruth Fadness and Bert Krangness.

Following the program, Rev. Ordal, announced the names to be inscribed upon the loving cups for the year 1926.

A piano solo by Signe Hjermsstad and singing of the class song concluded the exercises.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES HELD

Rev. J. A. E. Naess, president of Pacific District, delivered the sermon at the Baccalaureate services for the graduating classes of '26. The services were held at the chapel, at 4 P. M. Sunday, May 23.

The Graduates, followed by faculty and the student body marched in an orderly procession to the church. The church was effectively decorated for the occasion.

Ephesians 3:16 "That he would grant you, according to the riches of his glory, to be strengthened with might by his spirit in the inner man" was the text dwelt upon by Rev. Naess. He spoke inspiringly to the class, of the latent possibilities each and every one of the class possessed and urged that good use be made of their lives.

Pres. O. J. Ordal presided at the services. Several inspiring selections were rendered by the Trinity Lutheran Choir. A vocal solo by Mrs. Ph. E. Hauge, and a vocal selection by a trio consisting of Miss Rynning, Mrs. Hauge, and Rev. Svare were additional musical numbers.

On Tuesday, May 18, 1926 the Pacific Lutheran College nine decisively defeated the Sumner boys at Sumner by a score of 19 to 6. The Pacific Lutheran College boys knocked the pill over the field to this defeat. Carl Colrum pitched five innings and Cliff Westby pitched two innings. This is Westby's first time at the pitchers position and he showed up very well.

College Debating Teams and Coach



Left, top to bottom: Martha Hjermsstad, captain of affirmative team; Mildred Hanson, and Arthur Knutzen. Right, top to bottom: Alice Davie, Henry Kiel, and Arnt Oyen, captain of negative team. Center: Prof. Ph. E. Hauge, coach.

FIRST YEAR OF INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATE AT P. L. C. SUCCESSFUL

The Pacific Lutheran College has had a very successful year in the debating field. It is the first year the school has turned out college debaters. But the pleasant relations formed with other colleges and debating clubs during the year has aroused so much enthusiasm for debating, that the forensic work will be greatly stressed in years to come.

The proposed child labor amendment has been the topic of discussion throughout the season. The first topical encounter was staged with the Bankers Institute. In this debate the college upheld the negative side of the question, and was represented by Arthur Knutzen, Henry Kiel, and Arnt Oyen. The Bankers received the Judges' decision by a 2 to 1 vote.

April 9, a dual debate was held with the College of Puget Sound. The negative team, Arthur Knutzen, Henry Kiel, and Arnt Oyen, met their opponents on the home floor. The affirmative was composed of Martha Hjermsstad, Mildred Hanson, and Alice Davie. The Pacific Lutheran College was victorious in both the combats. The affirmative receiving a unanimous decision and the negative a 2 to 1 vote.

In a dual debate with Seattle Pacific College, April 30, the P. L. C. accepted two defeats. Both decisions being 2 to 1 in favor of the opposing teams. In order to comply with the line-up of the Seattle Pacific College it became necessary to make a shift in the regular line-up of the P. L. C. for this debate. The affirmative was presented by Martha Hjermsstad, Mildred Hanson, and Arnt Oyen. The negative team, who met their opponents in Seattle, was composed of Henry Kiel, Arthur Knutzen, and Alice Davie.

The closing offensive of the season was launched May 18, when the college affirmative team, Martha Hjermsstad, Mildred Hanson, and Alice Davie met a team from the Seacalva Club of the University of Washington. The Pacific Lutheran College team received a unanimous decision in this debate. The High School department debated two schools this year. Child Labor was also their subject for discussion.

In a debate with Lincoln High School, the college secured a 3 to 2 decision. P. L. C. presenting the negative was represented by Peder

Sognefest, Lillian Lee, and Irene Dahl.

A dual debate was staged with the Stadium High School. The P. L. C. affirmative team was composed of Peder Grambo, Harry Sannerud, and Elvina Brotnov, and the negative team of Peder Sognefest, Lillian Lee, and Irene Dahl. The honors were evenly divided in this encounter. The negative team on both sides getting a 2 to 1 decision.

These debates have meant an enormous out of work not only for the debaters but especially so for the coach, Prof. Ph. E. Hauge. By his untiring work, he has developed from inexperienced material a fairly strong debating aggregation.

During the chapel hour Friday, May 21, the debate coach, Prof. Ph. E. Hauge gave out letters to the intercollegiate debaters both in the college and the high school department. The letter given for debate is an old English design on a shield, the letter being black on a field of gold.

Much enthusiasm and joy was displayed during the distribution of the letters, as it is the first time debate letters have been given by the Pacific Lutheran College. Nineteen-twenty-six is the maiden year of intercollegiate debate for the college department, the high school opening forensic relations last year with the Lincoln High School in Tacoma.

Those receiving letters were: College: Martha Hjermsstad, Mildred Hanson, Alice Davie, Arthur Knutzen, Arnt Oyen and Henry Kiel. High School: Lillian Lee, Irene Dahl, Peder Sognefest, Edna Brotnov, Peder Grambo, and Harry Sannerud. All but one or two of those who received letters intend to resume studies at P. L. C. next year, consequently a strong combination is expected in the debating field in Nineteen-twenty-seven.

Abc: My boy, where are my glasses?
Iscac: On your nose, father.
Abc: Don't be so indefinite.
—P. V. Star.

Prof. (in Chemistry) What is H2B O4, Mr. Howard?
Howard: (sleepily) I don't know what its for.
—The Echo.

Shoes and Ships By Sealingwax

Dear friends, faculty and ladies, we hope that you have enjoyed our feeble results (the efforts were strenuous) in filling this column. The work was trying and oftentimes irksome. There have been so few scandals and our advisor has, also, been our restrainer. If we have failed to antagonize you, blame Mr. Stoen. It has been a pleasure to lie to you and blame this fatal column on various unsuspecting individuals. I apologize to Alice Davie, Leola Hagen, Peder Sognefest, "Cap" Anderson, and Ruth Fadness for the many times their names have been of use to me.

Marguerite Fcolt.

WE HAVE TO GIVE THEM CREDIT

During the past year the students of Pacific Lutheran College have done more to benefit and further the interests of their school than have all the students during the five previous years of the College's existence. To some readers this may seem a bold statement, but the writer was a student during these five years since the school reopened, October 4, 1920; and ought to know. As an alumnus I am tempted to envy the students of 1926 in the progress they have made. I wonder why we didn't do these things last year, the year before, and so on back to the first year. I cannot conceive of it as being natural development. Progress seemed to be at a near-standstill until this year. Oh, we started the Mooring Mast in 1925 and probably did a few other, worthy things but nothing startling.

In specifically pointing out the features which have marked the past year as one of unprecedented progress we might well begin with unmentioning debate. During the years 1920-24 I do not remember that a debating team was formed and if so it did not compete in an inter-scholastic debate. This year debating teams have competed with high school, university, and commercial teams, which, needless to say, were of no mean ability. More than that, they have competed successfully—they have won decisions.

In the second place we might mention the sending of a delegate to Moorhead to attend the Lutheran Students' Convention; an accomplishment which was made solely by the student and one which should prove of great value to the College. I have heard the student body presidents of four previous years mention making this a reality, and every time the thing was suggested it received only sneers. It cost too much money. It was beyond our wildest dreams.

The morale of the athletic department has been strengthened this year. The Mooring Mast has developed into a real banner this year. The normal department became fully accredited this year, and the College will have a summer session for teachers. I tell you it's a better and bigger College all around than it has ever been before.

This progress, I believe, has been the result of a determined, and conscious effort on the part of faculty and student—cooperation for a mutual interest—a greater Pacific Lutheran College.

The stone gateway which the graduating class has given to the College means a lot. More than a beautiful piece of work. It marks a year of real progress and betterment. Let us say it marks the beginning of a greater progress to come. Next year there will be more students and more to accomplish. The corner stone is laid—LET'S KEEP ON BUILDING.

—An Alumnus.

C. P. S. has started a interesting article on "Someone's Alma Mater." They will print from time to time a series of stories about other colleges and the first one was on O. A. C. written by C. W. Hubbard.

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REV. MARTIN NORSTAD



Rev. Martin Norstad, of Red Wing, Minnesota, Vice-president National Luther League will give the commencement address at P. L. C. Friday, May 28 at 8:00 P. M. Rev. Norstad will also address the Luther League Convention at 2:00 P. M. the same afternoon. Sunday, May 30, at 10:30 A. M. he will preach before the large gathering of Luther Leaguers assembled in the gymnasium. And in the afternoon he will deliver an address at the Grand Concert given by the Choral Union.

DAILY DIARY

May 21—Friday.
Our athletes diet. We know why! It's the day before the athletic banquet.

May 24—Monday.
The members of the Civilization class spend a delightful two hours transferring their sum total of knowledge to paper.

May 25—Tuesday.
Ruth Fadness is heard continuously orating her presentation speech while on her way to class. Yes, life is a great rush, isn't it, Ruth?

May 26—Wednesday.
Senior boys ardently at work on the entrance.

May 27—Thursday.
Class night—the class of 1926 give their program.

May 28—Friday.
Graduation! Our year is over and our work is done. Farewell, Daily Diary.
—Signe Hjernerstad.

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SHOE REPAIRING OF QUALITY

(Continued from page 1, Col. 3) other's joys as well as sorrows. Our teachers have not been as task-masters but have, in the words of Goldsmith, "been allured to brighter worlds, and led the way."

And running through it all and binding us all more closely together is the golden thread of Christian fellowship—one of the principles for which our Pacific Lutheran College stands.

So it is not lightly or without a pang of regret that we face the thought of leaving our school; yet we know, that we part, the bond of friendship here formed will remain and will show itself in our lives because of the impression Christian fellowship will have left upon our characters.

These years have taken us carefully through a critical period in our lives—that period of our adolescence when our associations and surroundings are such vital factors in the formation of our characters.

So, tonight we stand at the crossroads. We look back upon the years we have spent at P. L. C. with mingled feelings of regret and joy; regret for the opportunities held out to us that we did not grasp and for the higher scholastic attainments we could have reached had we but striven harder. On the other hand we feel joy over the fact that we have successfully completed our work; that we have been given the privilege of delightful companionship with Christian students and teachers; most of all are we glad over the fact that we are facing the future with characters built upon a solid foundation of Christianity, which was given us in our homes and was still further strengthened at Pacific Lutheran College.

Now that you realize more fully the significance of our Class Day, and what it means to us, the graduating class of 1926, we hope that you will more truly feel the welcome we extend to you.

First of all, we welcome you, dear parents—you who had the foresight to send us on to a Christian school, where, besides getting our neces-

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sary secular education, we could further develop in the Christian faith and life to which you early instructed us.

You have sacrificed much in order to give us these opportunities—we know, too, that your thoughts and prayers have been with us constantly. We hope that you realize the results of your prayers and sacrifices and that you will always be proud of us as Christians.

We welcome you, dear faculty—who have always been ready to help us—who have always had our welfare at heart. You have at all times held up to us the highest ideals, and by your quiet example and Christian lives, have shown us the worth of these ideals and led the way onward. To you, we can now, only express our appreciation and thanks, but we hope that, taking our places in the world as we are, we can give to many other lives, the Christian influence you have given to us.

To you fellow-students, we extend a special welcome. We have had the privilege of seeing you enter at P. L. C. and enthusiastically take up your part in the school activities. We have worked together and learned to know one another well. Now that we are graduating, you will step up and take the places left vacant by us. We hope that you will make even better use of the opportunities open to you than

we have done.

We welcome you, Alumni—you who represent the congregations and Luther Leagues on the coast. We are especially glad to see you here this evening, because we know that you are loyal supporters and that you are interested in the growth and welfare of Pacific Lutheran College.

A hearty welcome to you, pastors, delegates, and other friends—you who represent the congregations and Luther Leagues on the coast. We are especially glad to see you here this evening, because we know that you are loyal supporters and that you are interested in the growth and welfare of Pacific Lutheran College.

We bid you all a hearty welcome!

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PARKLAND NEWS

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS MAY 28

Luther League Convention.
10:00 A. M.—Registration of delegates and visitors.
Regular sessions in the afternoon.
MAY 29
10:00 A. M.—Address by Circuit Officers.
MAY 30
10:30 A. M.—Divine Services.
Rev. Martin Nordstad, of Red Wing, Minn., Vice-
Prés. of Luther League, delivers sermon.
Liturgical Service by Rev. Theo. Hokenstad.
2:00 P. M.—Grand Choral Union Concert. Prof. J. O. Edwards,
director.

MAY 31
9 A. M. to 12 M.—Parochial school starts. Prof. Hauge, teacher.
This is paid for by the congregation. Will you
send you child for religious instruction? Re-
member the word of Jesus—"Teaching them to
observe all things whatsoever I have commanded
you." Classes in forenoon only. This school
lasts for four weeks.

JUNE 7
10:30 A. M.—Divine Service.
JUNE 14
10:30 A. M.—Divine Service.
JUNE 21
10:30 A. M.—Divine Service.

JUNE 27
Sunday School picnic after the Religious School is out. Come
out with us for an outing.
During the pastor's absence at the General Meeting in Minne-
apolis, Minnesota, Rev. Skattebol and Prof. J. U. Xavier will take
care of the services.

(Continued from page 1, Col. 1)
line, gained perhaps from dormitory
life.

As a happy-go-lucky college sheik,
Myron Kreidler won laurels in his
natural, easy rendering of that char-
acter. His keen wit and original
anecdotes elicited many laughs from an
appreciative house.

Ruth Bull as the sharp, shrill
voiced Mrs. Lippett. Matron of the
John Greek Home put across that
disagreeable character in a very
able manner.

Alfred Anderson—rotund and
crochety, looking not unlike a June
bug—amused us all with his tem-
peramental outbursts. Alfred as a
comic character is always supreme.
The old nurse, Olive Sandwick, in-
quisitive but kind hearted, who al-
lowed her affections for her old pu-
pil to outweigh her hospitality was
very well played.

Anelle Dahl took the part of the
snobbish, aristocratic mother with
great facility. Miss Pritchard, one
of Pudy's benefactors was well por-
trayed by Nina Elde.

Among the "children, who as a
group were very well trained, Ida
Hinderlie and Hilman Magely win
praise for their realistic interpre-
tation of child life in an orphan
asylum.

It is due to the untiring efforts
of Mr. and Mrs. Ph. E. Hauge, that
the play was such a huge success.
In appreciation of their interest and
work, the cast presented their di-
rectors with a lovely basket of
roses.

(Continued from page 1, Col. 6)
stones and formed into a firm
workmanship so have our lives at
P. L. C. been molded. Each stone
in this holds an important place in
the foundation of the pillars. So,
in our lives can each stone be rep-
resented by some advice some learn-
ing, some little or big part in our
training.

Our characters have thus been
formed here at the school that we
must leave. Therefore, we of the
graduating class of 1926 wish to
leave this entrance that represents
the lasting stones of our character
which have here been formed.

"Time out!" shouted the late
sleeper, as he hurried the alarm
clock through the window.

—College Chips

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He: "If I was a mosquito do
you know what I'd do?"
She: "No, what?"
He: "I'd bite you."
She: "Then you'd get what the
mosquito would."
He: "What?"
She: "Slapped."
—Spokane College Echo.

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Honor Students of 1926 Graduating Class



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MUNK HERBSTAD

Cut courtesy of Tacoma News Tribune.

As a concluding entertainment in
the social season of the graduates
of 1926, they were pleasantly en-
tertained by Prof. and Mrs. Hauge,
(the Sophomore College advisors) at
their home, Monday evening, May
24. An enjoyable evening was
spent, in which games which called
for the use of the brain were
played which called forth much
laughter from the merrymakers.
Following this, refreshments were
served. Rev. Ordal and Miss Ryder,
Senior Class advisor shared the
evening with the graduates.

NOTICE

Graduates: You will soon be leav-
ing the school and be away from
each other, away from the pleasant
surroundings of the school. Natur-
ally, you will want to keep in touch
with your old classmates, and the
best way to do this is to join the
Alumni Association. The Alumni
Association invites you to join its
ranks. The Association not only
keeps you in touch with the school,
but it helps the school to weather
the financial storms that beset it.
It is your duty to join. A fee
of five dollars for life membership

is charged. This goes into the treas-
ury of the Association and is used
for some activity at the school as
the members decide.

Another way to keep in touch
with the school is to secure sub-
scriptions to the *Mooring Mast*. The
Mast has all the latest news of the
school, and will bring it to you
wherever you are.

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