

Ford Is Elected Student Prexy For 1936-37

Roem, Calavan, Thompson, Holtcamp to Serve on Council

Stanley Ford will be installed as president of the Pacific Lutheran College student body tomorrow in chapel. He was ahead of Vernon Bitter, the only opponent, by ten votes in the final counting of the election ballots last Wednesday. For secretary, Wadene Calavan is chosen.

Ford, who is from Everett, will be graduated from the Normal department next spring. He has been prominent in numerous activities, especially athletics, where he is ranked as a star basketball man. Miss Calavan, a resident of Sumner, transferred from Washington State College last fall. Here she has been very outstanding in many activities.

Three important offices were sought by only one candidate each. For the vice-presidency, Margaret Roem was unopposed; Lloyd Thompson was unanimously elected treasurer; and Helen Holtcamp will serve as advertising manager of all functions sponsored by the Board of Control throughout the year.

Louise Williams won the election of senior class representative to the Board from June Walters. Otis Grande, unopposed, is elected sophomore class representative. Overt Haavik, who has acted as assistant athletic manager for the past year, automatically will fill the position of commissioner of athletics, which John Stuen has held this year.

The Board of Control this year has been comprised of Bert Myhre, president; Bob Monson, vice-president; Margaret Craft, secretary; Art Heavik, treasurer; Enid Hutson, advertising manager; Joanna Manousos, senior representative; and Judy Benson, sophomore representative.

Hauge Announces All Placements Up to Date

Fourteen members of the graduating Normal class have signed contracts, up to date according to Dean Philip E. Hauge, head of the Placement Bureau.

Mr. Bertram Myhre was listed on the Tacoma public school teaching staff yesterday. Miss Theima Daniels will teach music at Parkland next year. Two students have been placed at McKenna. Miss Eleanor Raudebaugh in the primary department, and Miss Evelyn Ecklund in the intermediate.

Mr. Harold Anderson will teach the eighth grade at Ridgefield and Miss Ellen Bergstrom has signed for the seventh grade at Rainier. Miss Orace Card will have charge of the third and fourth grades at Lake City.

Miss Jean-Marie Fowler will instruct the third grade at Washouli; Miss Marion Pennie is in charge of the upper grades at Roskilde; Miss Gertrude Stenberg will be at Elbe.

Mr. Ray Hinderlie has signed for the upper grades at Central Valley school in Pearson.

At Firgrove Miss Ione Madsen will take over the primary instruction. Miss Edna Kelsey is to be at Colvin, near Tenino, and Miss Ruth Johnson at Plumb Station. R. E. D. Olympia.

D. R. G.'s Will Elect President Tomorrow

Louise Williams, Elsie Barrett, and Wadene Calavan have been nominated by the executive committee of the Delta Rho Gamma as candidates for presidency of the fall semester. Election will be held tomorrow at noon in the main hall.

Other new officers will be elected in September. The executive board for this last semester includes Evelyn Monson, president; Wadene Calavan, vice-president; Anita Ball, recording secretary; Mildred Monson, corresponding secretary; Ruby Moore, treasurer.

Trustees Discuss Building Project

Architect Altfillisch Meets With Hansen, Jacobsen to Design Library

Conferring yesterday with executive committee of the Board of Trustees were three important men who have come here to give advice in the construction of the proposed library-classroom building.

Mr. Charles Altfillisch, who surveyed the campus in April, 1929, and drew up the development program for an institution of 600 students, is again working with the project as designer. The program was officially approved by the P. L. C. Association in the summer of 1929, and the first unit, the President's residence, was erected in 1930. The second unit is the library-classroom building which is now being designed. Dr. James C. M. Hansen and his assistant, Dr. Karl T. Jacobsen, will give advice as to the actual styling and constructing of the library facilities. Dr. Hansen, who now resides at Sisterbay, Wisconsin, retired from his work at the University of Chicago in 1934. He is well known as the father of the cataloguing system which is now used in the Library of Congress in Washington. Dr. C. D. Hansen also has given a lifetime of service at the University of Wisconsin, in addition to his work at Newberry Library in Chicago. In 1928, with Mrs. Charles Mariel of the Library of Congress, he was requested to come to Rome where they recognized the Vatican library system.

Another very capable man in charge is Dr. Karl T. Jacobsen, who has served as librarian at Luther College since 1920. The Koren library at Luther is the building which may serve as a general model for P. L. C.'s new edifice. His experience was gained at the University of Wisconsin, Library of Wisconsin, and at the University of Chicago. Of interest to P. L. C. is the fact that Dr. Jacobsen was President of O. A. Tingelstad's teacher of Hebrew at Luther College. Dr. Jacobsen, Dr. Olaf Morgan Norlie, and Dr. Tingelstad were joint editors of "Luther College through Sixty Years," which was published in 1921.

The executive committee of the board met to agree on the general type of building to be erected, the exact location, and the complete personnel of the building committee. Rev. Alf M. Kraebel, president of the board, states that it is the definite hope and plan of the executive committee and the Board of Trustees that actual construction will begin in 1936.

Due to the resignation of Mr. H. E. Anderson, who was chairman of the Tacoma building committee, the Board of Trustees, and President Tingelstad in consultation with Architect Altfillisch and Mr. Paul A. Preus, will make a new selection.

The executive committee consists of Rev. Alf M. Kraebel of Portland, who is president; Rev. S. J. N. Yvisaker of Stanwood, secretary; Mr. F. C. Mason of Tacoma, treasurer; Dr. C. R. Swanson from Seattle; and Rev. E. C. Knorr of Seattle.

Senior Play to Be Presented Saturday

Daniels, H. Anderson Head Cast of Characters

Saturday evening, May 30, at 7:30 o'clock the 1936 graduating class will present its play, "Once There Was A Princess," in the college gymnasium. This performance constitutes class night and opens the graduation festivities.

Coached by Mrs. Adah Dapper, the cast, in the order of their appearance includes: Princess Dellatorre, Theima Daniels; Signor Morane, George Brockway; Theima Daniels, the old princess; Eleanor Raudebaugh; Hazel Boyd; Margaret Craft; Mrs. Boyd, Valborg Norby; Mrs. Purrington, Ellen Bergstrom; Mrs. Leaver.

Ione Madsen; Ruby Boyd, Virginia Davis; Aunt Mita Trumble; Eula Mae Goff; Joe Boyd; John Drebbel; Phil Lennox; Harold Anderson; Milton D'Arcy; Gerhardt Pfleger; Jennie and Ada, Jean-Marie Fowler and Elaine Benson.

The plot is concerned with the coming back to Millettown, Indiana, of the widowed princess, who, upon her arrival, is mistaken for the sewing woman. Complications arise which are untangled only when she fulfills her great expectations by appearing in her true role. Included in the story are two love plots, that of the princess and her childhood sweetheart, Phil Lennox, and the sparkling affair of Ruby Boyd and Milton D'Arcy.

Nordis Arneson has been appointed general chairman to arrange for details and has selected the following committees: costume, Novelle Nagel, chairman; Ivan Larsen, John Stuen, and Ruth Johnson; properties, Roberta Torrison, Ruth Hinderlie, Evelyn McCullough, and Vern Knutzen; tickets, Enid Hutson, chairman, Ruth Proyen, Gertrude Brunner, Neva Olson, and Elaine Benson; ushers, Roberta Torrison, Marie Johnson, Frederica Schlanbusch, Francis Archbold, Harold Johnson, and Robert Monson.

Jean-Marie Fowler and Frithjof Tayet have planned intermission numbers for the evening, which include: greetings by the class president, Frithjof Tayet; songs, Evelyn, Mildred, and Robert Monson; vocal solo, Arnold Anderson; and presentation of the class gift, Frithjof Tayet. There will also be orchestra numbers, under the direction of Prof. J. O. Edwards.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from any member of the ticket committee. Admission prices are thirty cents for adults and fifteen cents for children.

Norma Preus Will Head L. D. R. Work

Honoring the faculty wives, who have been hostesses to its meetings throughout the year, the L. D. R. gave an informal reception last Thursday afternoon in the reception room.

At that time Norma Preus was elected president of the organization for next year's work.

Retiring President Margaret Roem gave words of welcome to the ladies, who have been hostesses to the L. D. R., and Mrs. O. A. Tingelstad responded. Other program numbers included: a reading by Wadene Calavan, a piano solo by Irene Odell, and a vocal solo by Evelyn Siverson.

CALENDAR	
Saturday, May 30	7:30 p. m.—Class Night
Sunday, May 31	8:00 p. m.—Baccalaureate
Monday, June 1	8:00 p. m.—Commencement

Seniors Name Tomorrow Class Day for Program

Tomorrow a Class Day program will be given at one o'clock in the gymnasium. Jean-Marie Fowler has planned the entertainment.

"Because the Senior Class play will be presented at night, Saturday, it is necessary to hold a Class Day tomorrow, at which time traditional exercises of the graduating class will take place," remarks Frithjof Tayet, class president.

Bob Monson, Frederica Schlanbusch, Vern Knutzen, and Evelyn McCullough have made the class program. Nordis Arneson will play a piano solo; Arnold Anderson and Bob Monson are to sing a vocal duet.

The class will have been written by Elaine Benson, Ralph Hutchison, Delbert Breeseman, and Evelyn Ecklund. The traditional ivy planting will be done by Elizabeth Stuen, of the high school graduating class.

Hagerup Appointed Mooring Mast Head

Business Manager for Next School Year Unnamed

Miss Hazel Hagerup, sophomore in the Normal department, will edit the Mooring Mast during the next school year. This election took place at a joint meeting of the old and new student body board of control held Monday.

During the past semester she has worked as co-associate editor of the Saga, college yearbook. During the spring semester of last year and the fall semester of this term, Miss Hagerup served as assistant editor of the Mooring Mast. Her experiences before this consisted of reporting on the Mooring Mast and journalistic training at Astoria High School in Oregon.

No applications were turned in for the position of business manager, and so the council was unable to make an appointment for this capacity.

GRAD EXPOUNDS—ON SENIORS' MENTAL STATUS

By Bob Monson
I am a senior. I am now supposed to know a lot. Typical of a Graduate, I am fired with enthusiasm to spring out from the door of P. L. C. and conquer the world with the fury of a hungry lion. I am decided to make a decided ripple in the great turn of the future. In short, I want to make this world a better place in which to live. A kind professor said he knew how I could do this, but he said he did not believe in suicide.

There is a chance that we may find out differently later on, but we are definitely the cream of the crop. For haven't we read it in magazines? Haven't we heard big men say that we as representatives of this generation are the logical ones to lead the world out of the morass of ignorance and despair?

Believing this as we do, we however grant that there are some in our midst who have neglected their education. In every flower garden we find a weed or two. Like the senior girl—yes, a senior!—who confessed to the writer that she had never been kissed. I still do not know whether she was boasting or begging, but it illustrates that it is possible to do too much book work.

As a representative of the seniors, let me stress that we have not been wasting our time. We will admit that we have

Seventy-Eight Are To Be Graduated Monday Evening

Rev. H. L. Foss Will Speak at Baccalaureate Sunday Evening

Commencement exercises for the 1936 graduating class, which consists of seventy-eight students, will begin at 6 o'clock Monday evening in the college gymnasium. The regular Baccalaureate services are to be given Sunday at 6 o'clock p. m. Opening the commencement program, Prof. J. O. Edwards, college music director, will play the processional. Rev. Alf M. Kraebel, president of the Board of Trustees will give the invocation, after which Dr. O. A. Tingelstad, college president, will give words of welcome.

Mr. Elmer H. Breckner, superintendent of Tacoma Public Schools, will make the Commencement address. Special music is being furnished. The names of the graduating girl and boy from both the college and liberal arts department who will be engraved on the inspiration cup will be announced.

The diplomas are to be presented by Dr. Tingelstad, and Rev. T. O. Svare, college pastor, will make the benediction.

Baccalaureate services will be held in the Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland. Dr. Rev. H. L. Foss, president of the Pacific District of the Norwegian Lutheran Church, who lives in Seattle, will address the audience.

Special music will be rendered by "The Choir of the West." According to Director Edwards, the numbers will be "From Heaven Above" written by F. Melius Christiansen, for which Romola Rust sings the recitative; and "Psalm 23" composed by Prof. J. O. Edwards, Mildred Monson singing the solo part.

Candidates for graduation are—normal department: Harold Anderson, Tacoma; Arnold Anderson, Tacoma; (Continued on Page 4)

been restless in the class room at times; but that is merely a natural response brought on by our gray matter bleaching from over-intellectual strain. The reason we looked at our watches during class periods so much was because we were afraid the teacher would not have time to finish her interesting lecture. Nothing more.

As proof of our ability to do great things in this world, we invite you to listen to the many constructive ideas we have amassed during our years of study. I firmly believe in sports for girls. I think every girl should have one. I believe that even shallow girls can get a man into deep water; I have found that the sharper a girl's appetite, the more it seems to dull her conscience. I am convinced that crow's nest is as good as chicken, that Freud was wrong when he advanced the theory that people dream too much. I defy anyone who says Chapman and Counts was not the best barrier in the National League. My belief runs jointly with the statement that Psychology is that form of conscious life which reserves the continuity of long sleep.

Now, have I brought out the fact that the only thing we seniors have to back up our intelligence is ego? Have I convinced you that we are babies in the woods? Have I shown you that we are not taking ourselves too seriously? Fine! That is what I tried to do.

The Morning Mast

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GIRLS' SPORTS' EDITOR - Elizabeth Stuen
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OUR FINAL WORDS TO THE GRADUATING CLASS

To the senior class of 1936 we say "Farewell." About them, we say "You are an inspiration to us who are behind."

Yes, this graduating class does contain some fine examples of glowing youth, maturing into wonderful personalities. Scholarastically, musically, athletically, and religiously they have contributed a big share. The liberal arts students are going on to various schools, but the graduating teachers are going out into various communities. Of them, all we ask is that they remember their alma mater, that they make known our school and its merits, and that they be fine examples of all that our school stands for.

Success to the class of 1936.

WE FACE THE NEED OF A JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT

Editing the Morning Mast during this past year has been both a privilege and pleasure to me. It is a wonderful experience; it is a position which necessitates capable assistants if the publication is to be worthwhile.

In view of the students who will edit and manage the Morning Mast in years to come, I wish to bring to the attention of the administration the need of establishing a definitely functioning journalism department in the school. With the graduation of this year's class, there are only about five students left who have had any journalistic training, and their's is scarcely enough. Other students are unwilling to share the responsibilities, and so a burden is left for three or four staff heads.

Unless the writers have had a well-planned classroom training in the editorial and business phases of this work, the paper will tend to become a purely amateurish monthly sheet. Therefore, keenly interested in seeing journalism become a well organized department of our liberal arts school, I make this plea: that a class in journalism (news writing and advertising methods) be offered next September. The members of this class would not only be given a book study of the subject, but they would work in conjunction with the regular Morning Mast staff. By sharing a responsibility in publishing the paper they would get actual experience in the work.

Mrs. Ruth S. Franek, who is a graduate of Columbia University and who has given instruction in the English department of P. L. C. during the last year, is the teacher I suggest for this course. She knows the modern art of newspaper work.

With the college enrollment increasing, we should have a weekly edition. This can be achieved only through a well organized journalism department. I sincerely hope that these words will weigh heavily and bring the desired outcome.

—Helen Holtschmid.

SHARING THE CAMPAIGN EFFORTS?

P. L. C.'s new combination library-classroom building, for which funds are now being raised, seems definitely on its way. The needed \$100,000 requires not only intensive cooperation on the part of the campaign leaders for its raising, but the cooperation of all Pacific Lutheran students as well. Each one of us is an example of Pacific Lutheran character. Certainly, we shouldn't shirk this duty.

Lighter Than Air



BY BOB MONSON

PATHETIC PRELUDE—

Well, it's over, and I feel like a damp rag draped over the back of an oak rocker, or something. Wonder how the Fresh Comp students feel. Copping one from Burns—my heart is as heavy as a bucket of pig's liver. . . I hate to be aloof; I want to be in a crowd and I know you have the same feeling. . . We seniors are taking this graduation business quite seriously. . . Just note the tears and "strap-buster" kisses at the end of this week, and see for yourselves. . . The point is, we're being separated from our friends. . . Even the ones who bummed matches and clothes from us are friends this week. . . Now that we're leaving, the oldsters of P. L. C. are going to use their heads and build a concrete stadium. Maybe some day your grandson will break a leg playing football in it. . . We'll come back to visit in a few years, and nobody will know us. . . The halls will contain just ghosts—ghosts of Harold Anderson chewing gum. . . Ray Hindler's bush. . . Bucky's hallway strut. . . Enid, Marie, Neva and Eula Mae walking arm in arm. . . Bert Myhre yelling "C-r-r-r-a-a-a-p!" . . . It gets me. . . If it don't push in the treadmill shop, I'll have myself bawling on the shoulder of my typewriter.

A BACKWARD GLANCE—

TOE-NAIL DESCRIPTION. Ed Svith (The Official Bouncer at the Greasy Spoon Club). . . One of the friendliest girls in school was BERGLO VOGAN, but her "Kiss-Me-Honey" laugh vitrified me. . . MR. HAUGE is tops in the teaching game, but his subtle warnings and sly predictions of sarcasm to you about our fate made me think of rhubarb sauce and duels at sunrise. . . Margaret Craft is the cutest thing this side of Palooze, but her heart is too big. . . THE ASKSTG girl of the year—Oert Brunner. . . but it was the way she asked: "What do we do without Ellen's chair?" She helped many a tongue-tied boy. . . Lois Mae Morton was the school's snake charmer, because she made eyes at Arnie for nine months. . . Well, never forget Laura Hauge, because she loaned yours truly four bits for a cup of coffee once. . . Nor will I forget my Palooze Pal, Ione Madsen. She laughed at all of my jokes. . . That girls will make any guy break out in a rash and dream about you. . . We want to thank Dutch Moe for smoothing over the bumpy sessions in Psych with his under-the-breath comments. . . Browner was nobody's fool. . . But I wouldn't feel badly about it if I were him. . . Some woman will get him yet. . . Les Holles' girl friends were all a k up to a certain point—the vanishing point. . . Evelyn and Mildred Monson? . . . The former was the biggest pest in Washington during the last year, and the latter the ornament little racial south of 54-40. . . How would those girls have graduated without their big brother?

When Volly told you she disliked you, then you were roundly disliked. . . If she said she liked you, you were very much liked. . . no two ways about it. . . Many a stude wished, whenever they were raked over the coke, that they could have had Ruth Froyen's calm. "Oh, Yeah." . . . Paul Estrem didn't write DRIFTS, nor did Jasper Johnson, nor did Jack Odey. . . It was a red-headed guy with buck teeth, baggy crouzers, sickly grin and an arm full of note-books. . . Here's hoping Helen Holtschmid, my editor, doesn't suffer any ill effects from working in the same office with me. . . To Margaret Rorem goes the bouquet for being the most "gentle-mani" co-ed.

PICK-UPS FROM HERE AND THERE—

It seems funny that so many three-yearers couldn't trust their conduct by being natural. . . If angelic man-euvering means anything, we will all sprout wings by fall. . . Funny how professors and books can influence a person. . . They don't expect Fred Sutter's Republican friend to survive his recent accident. . . (He was hit by an idea). . . Hal Johansen was the most staid senior of the year (He stayed up later than anyone else). . . Jean-Marie and Fuzzy-Fuzz Frye have just started to go good, and now the school term is over. . . It's the bunk, isn't it? . . . Hal Votaw was the most all-around boy of the year. . . He was around everybody. . . Getting personal, Bob Martin has the most lucid pair of orbs of any of the seniors. . . His pupils at Stewart called my attention to the fact. . . I could use "purple" and "orbs" and make a wisecrack out of it, but I won't. . . It's touchy business classifying girls in respect to beauty, but a wise old owl told me that Hendig Dahlie, Marian Pennie, and Thelma Daniels could grace any college campus and make the profs and janitors turn car-wheels. . . In case Dr. Tingelstad is listening in, take this letter, Dora: "Dear Doctor Tingelstad: There comes a time in every man's life when he must be stretched, and every severe word you spoke to me will be catalogued, filed, and placed among my souvenirs as heirlooms from a big man."—signed, Now-You-See-Him-Now-You-Don't Monson.

THE FINAL CRY—

I hate to stop. . . Writing this column has been more fun than a day in Chinatown with Minnie the Moocher. . . Whenever the gang frowned on one of my journalistic efforts, I felt worse than if I had just received a red-penciled "WHAT'S THE USE!" on one of my Ed Psych papers. . . Now, in closing, I want to say—and don't stop me! It may seem insignificant, this hack writing, but in a very mysterious manner I have learned a few things about the finer aspects of friendship. The explanation of it is a long story. . . Would it seem silly to thank my many friends for grinning when my stuff was good, and putting me on the back when it was poor? . . . Now, with that off my chest, I will let down my hair and have a good cry.

Les Petits Morceaux

"What's good for the goose is good for the gander" is an old saying, but that's what came flying in the writer's face after the edition of the Morning Mast which bore the criticism on the females was out. So we gave the girls a chance, and they used it, although not as expressively as did the boys.

"Frankly, you P. L. C. boys are un-mannerly creatures. Too many of you souch around, apparently never thinking about your personal appearance: a large part of you are high schoolish and haven't grown out of your adolescent period, and too many of you say nasty things about us that aren't even true."

The majority of the girls like boys who speak up, but three out of the twenty girls questioned like their boy friends rather shy. One of these said that the quiet boy attracts her more. There's something mysterious about him that makes her curious.

The athletic type of fellow was ranked four to one against the other boys. One girl stated that it takes brains to play a good brand of ball and so she rated the athletic type of fellow high. Another said that every woman admires a strong, athletic person. It is a sort of hero worship—it is a woman's weakness.

Is it surprising to say that many of the girls overlook occasional and moderate drinking? But, several of these remarked that the man they married must not drink. Nearly all of the questionnaires asserted that Christianity was a necessary trait in their boy friends. More girls said that they did not prefer to go steady with a boy at college than vice-versa. It was clearly pointed out, said presumably by host of experience, that if a girl "goes steady" with a boy she soon has her mind on the boy instead of her school work. The girls admitted that their boy friends act the way they are permitted to act.

The day boys were described as more willing to cooperate, more gentlemanly, and congenial.

Of course, the girls did say that they thought the fellow who was a pretty good lot who they "do have a lot to learn in the way of etiquette. They begin to lack proper respect for elders, superiors, and girls. Personal appearance seems to bother them very little."

Breathe boys—aren't women liars?

Browner Gets Told On

One boy that we are going to miss is now-you-see-him-now-you-don't Monson, as he terms himself. His column "Lighter than Air" has been read more than any other part of the paper, no doubt. And have you guessed that Browner, the author of "Drifts," is also this Parkland Monson? He is one fellow that is downright critical and clever. You take what he gives and "shut-up."

W. S. C. Goes Modern

The strike that the studes at W. S. C. pulled was finally successful. "You strike, I'll strike, and we'll all strike." Now the girls "are treated like grown-up women" as they would have it.

Know What This Means?

As a final thank-you an imaginary milk shake goes to Roberta Torison, who is graduating and will be leaving our fair campus for her home in California. She is the thinker-upper of the title, Les Petits Morceaux, which means "Little Snatches" in French (definition given out for these madly curious P. L. C. creek majors). And so, haf a nice wassack, my guide Norsk Frans.

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DRIFTS . . .

By Browner

Nothing here will have anything to do with seniors, graduation, or blooming friendships. We are going to give the readers a few friendly digs. It doesn't mean anything, but it may be good reading material.

After looking in Sears and Roebuck catalogues on college uniforms, and after reading many supplements of the Saturday evening paper, we find a definition of women. Women are creatures meridvora. They are either bow-legged or knock-kneed. They have two hands, palms always turned, two eyes for looking in shop windows, a nose for powder. All women are alike, the only difference being in the color of complexions they use.

Also, seniors have a definite influence on drooping grad seniors, the males, as is shown by the American University in Washington, D. C. They suggest that women and men should not sit at the same table in the library, not sit together in cars; not be together at all during the p. m. except Friday, Saturday or Sunday; have no campus or off-campus dates except Saturday afternoons and evening.

If the provisions set forth in the last paragraph were inaugurated here, our school would close its doors, and golden rod and thistles would grow around the campus instead of romances.

PREXY'S CORNER

What a year this has been! How fortunate those who could spend the depression years in college! They enter a world that needs and will prize sanity, optimism, integrity, poise. They begin a career at the upturn.

Perhaps it takes faith to view prospects so. Anyway, the time to lick the depression is now. And good, courageous soldiers are welcome.

P. L. C. is not at the crossroads, but at the beginning of the ascent of a long hill that points the way to a higher plane and greater service. With the continued support and loyal help of students and graduates, with the vigorous endorsement of Greater Tacoma and Pierce County, our home constituency, with the prayerful interest of Lutheran supporters, and Christians generally, P. L. C. rightly hopes to write the year 1936 in BIG letters in her history.

To the Class of 1936, hearty thanks for the past. Strength of arm and heart for the future! May loyalty to the Master grant abiding power!

O. A. TINGELSTAD.

Gallenkamp's

All Leather Shoes

New spring styles are now here
 Whites, glors

Come in and see them

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TACOMA'S LAUNDRY

Pantorium Cleaners

Glads Close Most Successful Golf Season in History

Lehmann, McCormick, Ungar, Thompson, Knutzen Win From Portland U.

In their final match of the year against Portland University last Friday, P. L. C.'s divot diggers repeated their previous victory over the Pilots.

In the morning round the team played a best ball two-some. Bud Lehmann and Harry McCormick teamed up to defeat Mattala and Baker 3-0. Frank Ungar and Lloyd Thompson lost to their match by 1-2 while the Knutzen boys, Irv and Vern, split their match with scores of 1 1/2-1 1/2.

When the boys went to lunch the score stood P. L. C. 5 1/2; Portland University 3 1/2.

In the afternoon singles the Parkland golfers had little difficulty in downing the Portland mashe wielders, the final score being 15 to 2 1/2.

Bud Lehmann and his opponent, Mattala, led the assault on par, both shooting a 67.

This year's golf team has been the most successful in the history of the school. In the season just completed, P. L. C. has won nine matches and lost three. Included in the victories are University of Portland, Ellensburg, Bellingham, Yakima, and Aberdeen.

Girls' All-Star Team For Baseball Is Chosen

As announced by Manager Louise Hendrickson and Coach Adah Dapper, the all-star baseball team for 1936 includes: catcher, Louise Hendrickson; pitcher, Volly Norby; first base, Vivian Bunnis; second base, Helen Stark; third base, Wadene Calavan; left short, Beatrice Sidders; right short, Judy Benson; left field, Ruth Froyen; right field, June Michelson; and center field, Berg-lot Vogau.

"As I See It--"

Because we firmly believe there are few things more arid in a newspaper column than a prosaic review of a year's Sports Calendar, we will dispense with the perennial feature of every final issue and refer you to your Saga. That's why Saga's were born! Fame is fleeting and it is archaic to resurrect past performances except to prove arguments. To prove our argument we point out that right now here at P. L. C. a little fellow, still in high school and also his teens, last Sunday on the Parkland Golf Course, showed the cream of Tacoma's Public Links Golfers how it was done by trouncing the other survivor in a gruelling tournament that saw thirty-one fall by the wayside.

Of course, we don't have to tell you it was Harry McCormick, who capped a series of par-smashing rounds with his brilliant victory in the finals. If you think Harry played over his head, we tell you that he holds the course record for Parkland and consistently shoots in the sixties. Just as last issue we predicted that McCormick would be in the finals, so now we join lots of others in predicting that this handsome trophy will only be the first of many to be carried to the McCormick home. Oh, yes, we almost forgot, we award Harry this week's leather medal, which he can't carry home.

Football fans who looked forward to a P. L. C.-C. P. S. game next fall are doomed to disappointment again. Two different organizations down town tried to coax the Loggers to exchange punts in the Stadium, but to no avail. However, the Gladiators will likely wind down town for a big night game in the Stadium with the Army, which is expected to be a big game.

POT SHOTS—
As near as we can see now, Ory Schlanbusch, Chet Solie, and Ivan Larson are the most likely candidates for any Fire Department job via the Horseshoe Pitching Route. They all show the result of years of practice behind the barn. During most of the second half, which the "City Slickers" won, they were without the services of two good players, Harold Ham and John Dreibeibis, the latter being put out with the bumps.

Forty Girls Attend Big W.A.A. Banquet

Louise Hendrickson Is Named President; Froyen Gets Special Award

At a banquet of the Women's Athletic Association held last Thursday evening in the Army-Navy Room of the Winthrop Hotel in Tacoma, eighteen girls were awarded athletic letters. Louise Hendrickson and Judy Benson were announced as the new president and vice-president, respectively, as a result of elections held last week.

Ruth Froyen received a special award for having earned the highest number of points during the school year. She made eight hundred out of a possible nine hundred points. Ruth served as volleyball manager and was listed on several all-star teams.

Toastmistress for the evening was Enid Hutson, retiring president. Short toasts given by Joanna Manoussos, Judy Bagdon, and Mrs. Adah Dapper, women's athletic director, were based on the general theme "Swimming," as applied to all athletics here at P. L. C. Wadene Calavan gave a reading and Elaine Benson played a piano solo. Volly Norby led the group in singing songs.

Girls who received letters are: seniors, Enid Hutson, Volly Norby, Ruth Froyen, Joanna Manoussos; sophomores, Irene Odell, Wadene Calavan, Thelma Ness, Louise Williams, Judy Benson; freshmen, Beatrice Sidders, Esther Nornard, Helen Stark, Ruth Solie, June Michelson, Connie Clumb; high school, Virginia Davis, Elizabeth Stuen, and Frederica Schlanbusch.

Installation of officers included in addition to the president and vice-president, Alice Cook as secretary; Louise Williams, treasurer; and Ruth Solie, advertising manager. Approximately forty girls attended the banquet.

Tennis Season Ends With Many Defeats

Handicapped by lack of experience, and strong competition, P. L. C.'s netmen were able to win only one match, and tie two of their twelve match schedule.

Those winning letters this year are Bert Myhre, Vern Knutzen, Tim Tommervik, and Hal Johanson.

Won	P. L. C.	St. Martin's
Tied	P. L. C.	St. Martin's
Lost	P. L. C.	Aberdeen Jr. Col.
Lost	P. L. C.	Aberdeen Jr. Col.
Lost	P. L. C.	Yakima
Lost	P. L. C.	Yakima
Lost	P. L. C.	Mt. Vernon
Lost	P. L. C.	Mt. Vernon
Lost	P. L. C.	Ellensburg
Lost	P. L. C.	Ellensburg
Lost	P. L. C.	Bellingham
Lost	P. L. C.	Bellingham

Twenty Boys Signed in Horseshoe Tournament

Due to conflicting exams and lack of time, P. L. C.'s horseshoe tournament has not as yet been completed. However, Chet Solie, tossing a consistent game, has reached the finals in defeating Dennis Haldane, 21-17, 21-41. Schlanbusch and Ivan Larson will compete in the semi-finals. Schlanbusch beat Votaw, 6-21, 41-19, 21-9. Larson took his match from Bob Mullen by the forfeit route.

Men who have played in the tournament are Solie, Sutter, Nilsen, Grande, V. Knutzen, Jacobs, Haldane, B. Moe, Pflueger, Capps, Svith, Votaw, A. Haldvik, "Peanuts" Larson, R. Frye, Schlanbusch, I. Larson, Grenier, Hokenstad, Mullen.

Second Year Girls Win at Track Meet

Ness, Asper, Calavan Take High Honors in Events

Sophomore girls, totaling forty points, placed first in the track meet held yesterday afternoon. Thelma Ness, track manager, piled up fourteen points for the second year team.

Tying for second were the liberal arts and high school team. Eleanor Asper, representing the high school, made thirteen points, while Wadene Calavan totaled eight.

The events resulted as follows in order of the girls' placings: 60 yard dash, Thelma Asper, Wadene Calavan, Enid Hutson; 120 yard dash, Thelma Ness, Thelma Asper, Ovidia Hauge; baseball, Thelma Asper, Ruth Solie, Elva Bergman; basketball, Beatrice Sidders, June Michelson, Volly Norby; broad jump, Helen Scott, Louise Williams, Beatrice Sidders; hop, step, jump, Thelma Ness, Ruth Solie, Elva Bergman; hurdles for form, Thelma Ness, Enid Hutson, Helen Scott; hurdles for speed, Wadene Calavan, Judy Benson, June Michelson; relay, second year, liberal arts, high school. Mrs. Adah Dapper, coach, supervised the track meet.

Harry McCormick Wins Championship Of Tacoma Links

Defeats Howard Olson in Finals; Is Awarded Inscribed Trophy

"Mick" McCormick, diminutive P. L. C. golf star, rose to great heights last Sunday when he won the Tacoma Public Links Golf Championship.

Howard Olson, runner-up in the tournament, gave "Mick" a real battle for the first eighteen holes, but could not continue to match strokes with the Parkland star. On his way to the finals Harry also defeated Hollingstead 8 to 7, Dick Brockway 2 and 1, John H. Anderson 5 and 4, and Joe Kohler, ex-champion, 2 and 1.

A crowd of some fifty golf enthusiasts followed the two finalists around the course, until the 30th hole where Mick clinched the match. A large group of P. L. C. students gave Harry moral support which no doubt helped him over the tough spots.

For winning the tournament, "P. L. C.'s Bobby Jones" will be presented with a magnificent gold trophy which stands some thirty inches in height. On it will be inscribed his name and a word about the championship which he won. At the bottom of the cup will be inscribed the name of Harry's faithful caddy, Chester Solie.

"Mick" plans to enter the Northwest Open and Northwest Amateur Golf tournaments this summer where he'll carry the colors of Tacoma and P. L. C.

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Summer Session Commences June 8, To End August 21

Norlie Listed on Faculty; "Activity Program" Is Special Subject Offer

Prof. Olaf Morgan Norlie, a Ph. D. from the University of Minnesota, has been appointed as a special instructor for the 1936 summer quarter. The first term commences June 8 and will be completed July 15, the second session begins July 16 and will be terminated August 21. Prof. N. J. Hong, of the English department, will have active charge of the summer session.

The college faculty is fortunate in having the addition of Prof. Norlie, who is a prominent educator of the United States. For twelve years he has been with the Luther College teaching staff, being a professor of psychology. Prof. Norlie has more degrees than any other person on the Decatur staff. He is the most prolific writer of any man in the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America. Among his works is the religious and official history of the N. L. C. A. With Dr. O. A. Thøgers, Dr. Norlie edited "Who's Who Among Pastors." With Rasmus Malmrin, in 1928, he wrote "Christian Keyser Preus (1852-1921)."

Mrs. Katherine M. Ormstead, who has received a Master's Degree from Teachers College at Columbia University, will teach in the department of education. One course which she will give, "The Activity Program as Applied in the Primary and Intermediate Departments," is attracting many teachers throughout the state.

Mrs. Ormstead is a member of the Horace Mann Elementary School faculty in Tacoma.

Courses in economics, education, English, Fine Arts, geography, health education, social sciences, library science, mathematics, modern language, music, philosophy, psychology, and science are being offered.

Members of the regular faculty who will give instruction here this summer will be named June 8.

For enrollment the cost of each semester credit hour is four dollars. This fee must be paid at the opening of the summer session. The library fee of two dollars will be charged at the time of registration.

Room rent in the dormitories for the summer quarter is \$18.00, and for one term, \$10.00.

Mooring Most Heads for Past and Present Year



Reading from left to right are Helen Holtcamp, who has served as editor of the paper this year; Hazel Hagerup, newly appointed editor for next year; and Fritz Hof Taylor, retiring business manager. No one has been appointed to fill the business managership.

78 Graduates

(Continued From Page 1)

Francis Archbold, Sumner; Nordis Arneson, Maplewood, Oregon; Eline Benson, Parkland; Ellen Bergstrom, Tacoma; George Brockway, Olympia; Gertrude Brunner, Winlock; Grace Card, Tacoma; Margaret Craft, McCleary; Thelma Daniels, Parkland; Mary Dodge, Tacoma; John Dreibeblis, Tacoma; Evelyn Eklund, Tacoma; Jean-Marie Fowler, Portland, Oregon; Ruth Froyen, Port Madison; Eula Mae Goff, Tacoma; Laura Hauge, Tacoma; Ray Hindertlie, Tacoma; Enid Hutson, Tacoma; Harold Johnsen, Lawrence; Marie Johnson, Tacoma; Ruth Johnson, Tacoma; Edna Kelsey, Olympia; Roy Lundquist, Pearson; Norris Langlow, Tacoma; Ine Madsen, Tacoma; Joanna Manousos, Tacoma; Robert Martin, Tacoma; Sheldon Moe, Bellingham; Evelyn Monson, Parkland; Roberl Monson, Parkland; Berrum Myhre, Tacoma; Novelle Nagel, Tacoma; Valborg Norby, Bellingham; Harold O'Conner, Auburn; Neva Olson, Tacoma; Marion Pennie, Tacoma; Eleanor Raudebaugh, McKenna; Gertrude Stenberg, Tacoma; Edward Svith Roy, Fritchler Tayet, Tacoma; Berglie Vogan, Parkland; Oregon; Harold Votaw, Tacoma; Phyllis Wagne, Tacoma.

Liberal arts: Allvann Arne, Spokane; Rolph Bolstad, Everett; Delbert Brestmann, Spanaway; Hedvig Dahle, Nekooma, North Dakota; Clyde Grimstedt, Cincinnati, Ohio; Arthur Haavik, Seattle; Jasper Johnson, Firesteel, South Dakota; Vern Knutzen, Burlington; Ivan Larsen, Tacoma; Evelyn McCullough, Tacoma; Mildred Monson, Parkland; Teresa Selb, Longview; John Stuen, Parkland; Fred Sutter, Tacoma; Sena Swanson, Portland, Oregon; Roberta Torrisson, Vernalis, California.

High school: Alice Boe, Tacoma; Ferdinand Bondy, Seattle; Virginia Davis, Parkland; Ernest Haugtn, Poulsbo; Ralph Hutchinson, Parkland; George Knudson, Parkland; Gunhild Larson, Parkland; Charles Lesak, Metlakatla, Alaska; Alvin Lehmann, Parkland; Agnes Lunde, Parkland; Harry McCormick, Tacoma; Gerhardt Plueger, Parkland; Fredrika Schlanbusch, Tacoma; Elizabeth Stuen, Parkland; Betty Svare, Parkland; Betty Terry, Tacoma; Esmeralda Torvend, Berkeley, California.

Saga Employs New Printing Process

Eighty-Page Yearbook Distributed Yesterday

Through the use of the new offset printing process, the 1936 Saga is predominantly a picture book with a minimum of written material. Two hundred student copies were distributed yesterday.

The yearbook, which has been dedicated to Greater Tacoma, is one of the most attractive annuals ever published here. The outside is just a prophecy of what is inside, the cover being of rich blue leather with the Lutheran coat-of-arms in gold and scarlet. The frontispiece is a clever picture map of the state of Washington.

The pages of the book are made of rough buff paper printed with brown ink. The pictures are unusually large and clear, and are arranged in a novel manner. The pictures are placed to take up most of the page space, and the printing occupies but little room. The pictures of the faculty and the seniors are of the new type called halotype, having a flat white background that outlines the portrait vividly.

This new offset printing department was installed at Johnson-Cox March 6 and is under the direction of Mr. J. Frank Miller.

Each faculty member has his name engraved in gold on his copy of the annual.

One hundred and fifty copies extra were printed to use as advertising material during the building campaign.

This year's editorial staff was made up of Margart Rorem, editor-in-chief; Hazel Hagerup and Jasper Johnson, associate editors; Ellen Bergstrom, Kathryn Anderson, and Harold O'Connor, writers; Harold Nilsen, boys sports; Elsie Barrett, girls' sports; Gertrude Brunner, senior class; Louise Hendrickson, sophomore class; Joseph Running, freshman class; and Virginia Davis, high school reporter. The art work was planned and executed by a staff consisting of Roberta Torrisson, Henrietta O'Neil and Arnold Anderson.

The business staff consisted of Chester Solle, manager; Arthur Haavik, circulation manager; Irene Odell and Alda Johnson, circulation assistants; Fred Sutter, advertising manager; Clyde Grimstedt, Dick Oliver, Lester Holte, Bob Mullen, and Palmer Steiro, ad solicitors; and Vern Knutzen, accountant.

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GIRLS' TENNIS

Ruth Solle, freshman in liberal arts, won the girls' singles tennis championship this year. Doubles matches were won by June Johnson and Janie Brones. The tennis tournament was managed by Louise Williams, sophomore.

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Rorem, Holtcamp, Hendrickson Will Lead Charm Group

Girls Submit Papers With Plans For Program Next Year

Personality club activities are to be in the charge of Misses Margart Rorem, Helen Holtcamp, and Louise Hendrickson during the next year.

This organization which is open to all girls of the school was founded by Misses Ellen Bergstrom and Margart Craft at the beginning of this semester. It is meant to unite the day and dorm girls into one friendly, cooperative group. During the year, monthly meetings have been held, and excellent speakers from Tacoma have discussed many points which deal with "Being a Charming Girl." The meetings have all been well attended.

"We are anxious that the girls carry on our efforts, because we feel that it is a step toward having a worthwhile organization which includes all the girls of our school," assert the present group leaders.

The selection of the new group leaders was made by asking all girls who are interested in the Personality Club to submit a paper telling how they would plan the meetings for the next year. Among these turned in were many fine suggestions.

The new group leaders plan to meet occasionally at private homes in Parkland and to have a few functions downtown. At the beginning of the year, they expect to make strong efforts in acquainting all the freshmen with the older college students.

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