



TO FORM CONFERENCE!

First Debate Meet For College Girls

Renewed Forensic Relations With S. P. C. Arouses Keen Interest. Men Meet Here

The College Girls' Debate team met the first opponents on Feb. 25 when it debated Seattle Pacific College on the S. P. C. floor. The debate was on the state question "Resolved that the benefits of the direct primary in Washington justify its retention."

The negative was upheld by the P. L. C. team consisting of Christina Knutzen, Alice Davis and Ruth Matson.

The debate lost much of its vitality and interest in that S. P. C. had mis-stated their question. After some reiteration the home team took up the challenge and put up a splendid fight but the odds were great. S. P. C. captured a 2-1 vote in the decision. The judges were: Mr. L. R. Foote, grad of U. of W., Mr. R. H. Marston, business man, Seattle; and Mrs. H. L. Hill, resident, Seattle.

After the debate the S. P. C. society served refreshments and gave a short program to entertain the P. L. C. debaters and Coach Hauge and Mrs. Hauge.

On the same evening the S. P. C. men met the P. L. C. men at Pacific Lutheran College in a debate on the McNary-Hangey Bill. P. L. C. upheld the affirmative on this question with Alvar Beck, Henry Kiel, and Arling Sannerud as speakers. The home team was victorious receiving a 2-1 vote from the following judges: Mr. Mingo, business manager, Ledger, Rev. McGinnis, Episcopal church, Mrs. Guy Llewellyn, club woman.

Refreshments were served to the debaters after the meet.

STUDENT BEREAVED

Helen, ten year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Knutzen of Burlington, Wash., passed away Tuesday, Feb. 22 following an illness of two months duration. She is the sister of Gladys, a student in the high school department and a cousin of Christina and Arthur, College students attending P. L. C. The heartfelt sympathy of the faculty and students is extended to the bereaved family and relatives in their sorrow.

DEBATERS CHALLENGE CHAMPS

The P. L. C. High School Debaters have challenged the Anacortes debaters, the present champions of the Northwest district. The P. L. C. debaters are enthusiastically awaiting an answer.

APOLOGY

It was entirely unintentional that the Mooring Mast in the last issue omitted giving credit to the Tacoma Daily Ledger for the use of its cut of the Pacific Lutheran College Basketball Team, and further the omission of mentioning of F. J. Lee as photographer. The assistance of both the above mentioned is fully realized and appreciated by both the Pacific Lutheran College and the Mooring Mast, and we wish them both to consider this as our apology.—The Editor.

LOVING CUP MEMBERS ORGANIZE P. L. C.'S FIRST FRATERNITY



As a direct inspiration of the Alumni Reunion the Honor Students of the Class of '26, met Sunday afternoon March 6, 1927 and formed the first fraternity at P. L. C.

This fraternity consists of those students who have their names inscribed upon the Honor Loving Cups. Each year the four new members will automatically be taken into the order. The order is to be an entirely honorary one. Its aim is to inspire the undergraduates to achieve a like distinction.

The name of the order is Lambda Chi, the name of two Greek letters "L" and "C". It also represents the Loving Cups.

The members of the first year are to be charter members of the order. These are Martha Hjermstad, of the Normal Department, now teaching at Ohp Valley; Myron Kreidler, Jr. College, attending U. of Washington; Anelle Dahl, High School, employed as stenographer in Los Angeles, California; and Peder Sognefest, High School, attending the U. of Washington.

ALUMNI REUNION BANQUET IS BIGGEST SUCCESS IN YEARS

Tacoma Hotel Scene of Joyful Homecoming; Greetings and Reminiscences Are Exchanged

The seventh annual alumni banquet was held Saturday evening March 5 at the Tacoma Hotel in Tacoma. Approximately 140 alumni of Pacific Lutheran College assembled in the Viking room of the hotel to renew old acquaintance and enjoy a social evening. The Viking Room was attractively decorated with banners and pennants of P. L. C. and streamers of the school colors, orange and black. Foliage and flowers were tastefully arranged about the room.

Preceding the banquet the former students reviewed school day memories. At 8:30 a sumptuous dinner was served. The former presidents of the school and the speakers of the evening sat at a special table. The graduates of the class of 1927 were honor guests of the evening and sat at the center table. Conrad Gaard ably performed the offices of toastmaster for the evening.

A series of yells by the guests at the graduating table, assisted by the class of 1925 was the first number on the program. This was followed by yells for other classes beginning with 1907 up to 1927 and then with 1907 down to the class of 1895.

Mrs. J. P. Anderson of Florence, Washington, represented the oldest graduating class present, the class of 1895. The class of 1925 had the largest number of representatives present at the banquet.

Prof. J. O'Edwards gave an appropriate piano selection which was heartily applauded. The selection

was characteristic of the evening's entertainment for it was entitled "Adventures of the Viking."

Rev. O. J. Ordal, president of Pacific Lutheran College, gave a speech in which he emphasized the value of a Christian education. He stated that building of character is its goal. The home is the basis of a Christian education; later other institutions must assist the home in its work. The schools are the chief instruments of the church. He stated that we are the Light of the World and that God cannot do more than we, as Christians, are willing to do and sacrifice. He gave examples of real characters who learned that Christianity is the greatest thing in the world today.

A vocal solo entitled "A Cottage Small, By A Water-Fall," was sung by Mrs. Fisher accompanied by Prof. J. O'Edwards.

Miss Ruth Matson, representing the class of 1927, was called on next. She represented the past, present and future, she said being an alumnus, a present student and graduating in the next class. Her greeting extended to these three bodies. To the alumni, welcome—to the graduates, be loyal when departed—and from the view point of a student expressed an entire satisfaction with her Alma Mater and a thankfulness for the opportunity of such an education. Her speech was followed by a talk from Miss Martha Hjermstad, '26, who represented the Mooring Mast. It will be remembered that Miss Hjermstad

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Mrs. Ramstad Entertains D. O. R. at Regular Meeting

Tuesday afternoon March 1, the Daughters of Reformation held their monthly meeting in the Ramstad apartments.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Ruth Matson. Reports were given by the various committees who were previously appointed by the president to look after preparations to be made for the entertainment of delegates and members of the Women's Mission Federation. These women will hold their convention at P. L. C. March 25, 1927 and the D. O. R. girls will entertain them during their stay here. Ruth Matson and Esther Sydow were elected delegates to represent the D. O. R. group at the convention. A short program was rendered including a piano selection by Cornelia Goperud, and readings by Nina Oksness and Peggy Ramstad. Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned.

P. L. C. Takes Part in Rally Program

Quartette and Speakers Represent College in Bellingham

Prof. Hauge, Prof. Edwards and the Pacific Lutheran College Male Quartette attended the Luther League Rally of the North Puget Sound district held at Bellingham on Sunday, February 27.

Rev. Henriksen, taking Rev. Hokenstads place, spoke in the afternoon on the coming convention at Seattle next June. Prof. Hauge spoke on a Journey to Real Success. Two numbers were sung by the boys' quartette as a contribution to the afternoon musical program. The prelude and offertory were played by Prof. Edwards. The program continued in the evening. Both Rev. Henriksen and Prof. Hauge spoke on The Church and Its Youth. Again the quartette sang, giving four selected numbers.

It may be added that the president of the entertaining league was a former student of P. L. C., namely, Arthur Bogen.

U of W MEN LOSE TO P. L. C. WOMEN

Altho the Badgers are no doubt insisting that it is he use to argue with women they can no longer claim that the woman had the traditional last word.

Pacific Lutheran College opened forensic relationship with the Badgers debate club at the University of Washington on Tuesday evening March 8, when the college women's negative debate team met and defeated the Badger Men's affirmative team by a 2-1 decision.

The women representing P. L. C. were: Christina Knutzen, Alice Davis and Ruth Matson while the Badgers' were: Mr. Birdseye, Mr. Dose and Mr. Aken.

The meet in general was exceptionally good, both sides presenting convincing arguments and making the match even. The 2-1 vote indicates that equality in ability.

The Badgers will meet the P. L. C. affirmative team at P. L. C. tonight on the Direct Primary question.

JUNIOR COLLEGE MENTORS WILL DECIDE ISSUE

MARCH 19 IS DATE SET FOR MEETING

Athletic Standing of Junior College in Western Washington to Be Improved by Consolidation; to Meet in Tacoma

By Norris Langlow

On March 19th at two o'clock in the Tacoma Hotel, a meeting is to be called for the express purpose of banding together the five Junior Colleges of Western Washington into an athletic conference. The five schools that will comprise this conference are: Pacific Lutheran College at Parkland, Centralia Junior College of Centralia, College of Puget Sound (Super Varsity teams) of Tacoma, Mount Vernon Junior College at Mount Vernon, and Seattle Pacific College of Seattle. Representatives of these schools have been asked to attend this meeting and all have accepted—all are enthused over the plan—creating a conference.

Professor Ramstad of Pacific Lutheran College and Dean Lemon of the College of Puget Sound have been the leaders in this movement of consolidation in an athletic way. As it is now arranged, these Junior Colleges are forced to play high school teams, two teams, and what not. "If it is found possible to arrange a conference, all this sort of arrangement will be avoided and the Junior Colleges will be given a chance to play each other in order to prove the supremacy of the one or the other from an athletic standpoint and there will be no question as to whether or not the teams are evenly matched.

The Junior College movement is, as yet, a comparative new system and during recent years these five schools mentioned have discovered that they feel the need of a conference of this kind if their athletic standing shall remain at par.

As the idea finally worked around, the coaches talked it over and the meeting to be held on the 19 of March will determine whether or not their "talking it" (Continued on Page 4.)

CALENDAR

- March 10—P. L. C. furnishes music at social gathering at Normana Hall.
- March 10—College Girls' Affirmative Team debates Badger Club of U. of W.
- March 12—P. L. C. Carnival.
- March 13—D. O. R. entertain the Y. P. L. L. and P. L. C. Mission Society.
- March 25—Women's Missionary Federation of South Puget District meets at Trinity Lutheran Society hostess in the afternoon, Church, Parkland. The D. O. R.
- March 31—College Mens' Affirmative Debate vs. Badger Club of U. of W. at Seattle.
- April 1—College Mens' Negative Debate vs. Badger Club of U. of W. at P. L. C.

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P. L. C.'s FIRST FRATERNITY

"Little by little we are gaining," and for every milestone that we pass we feel it is one more star of accomplishment in our crown of progress.

March 6, 1927 marks just such a milestone and because of its own uniqueness in our midst we are doubly triumphant over it. On this date P. L. C. saw the organization of its first fraternity.

The Lambda Chi fraternity will ever bear the honor of being the first of its kind and the members who have the honor of being its charter members should be an inspiration to those coming after, that they may desire to reach too, this coveted height.

We feel the Loving Cups have done their duty and that they will always be a source of pride to those who have a place upon their shining surface and one of inspiration to all others who are striving for such a place.
 Hoil then thou first fraternity!

—R. O. M.

DEBATE vs. DECLAMATION

What shall be the basis by which one shall judge a good or otherwise debate?

Shall the decision fall to the sweet young girl with the white fichu who in a sweet and gentle voice pleads for the orphan and widows and in whose little voice there is the constant reminder of possible tears; or shall this decision be given the versatile, good-fellow-well-met type of girl who is willing to lay aside her feminine wiles for a more opportune time and meet man on his own proclaimed basis, namely that of logical reason?

What is the real meaning of DEBATE? And in the universal authority we find this definition: "ARGUMENTATION, for and against a given topic." In view of this fact, the one factor that should be considered is the ARGUMENTATION presented and of course the method in which this is delivered, for good arguments naturally lose force thru poor delivery. But the question remains, what shall we call good delivery? Shall debates be won thru the fearful plea of a studied declamation or shall it be judged by its true merits, namely, arguments? Shall the dramatist or the debator come home with the victory—and the future of true debate and arguments and logical reason rests in the decision of this very question.

It is not reasonable to believe that a debator, who finds that what the public wants is not a debate but an eloquent eloquistionist to tickle his emotions that he may laugh or weep as the drama of the orphans and widows proceeds, will wish to continue to debate. Rather than to see his art he thus confused and buried under the art of declamation, will be busy his talent and let it perish.

That it is far from universal knowledge, yet it is quite true that debate is an art apart and separate from any and all other arts and as such it wishes only to claim its just credit and reward. And to use the logical reason we claim we want let us view the question from that point!

What are the possibilities of doing justice to a debate question thru these dramatics. At once we see the folly of our own procedure. Can any one imagine such unromantic topics as tax levies and railroad beds being made foundations for dramatics. The mere thought is absurd. Every one of us must needs laugh within ourselves to think any sane man would give credit in a debate for drama on such topics. Tears, emotions and such have no connection with taxes and railroads we claim, and yet—

Some sweet young thing because of her deeply sympathetic heart immediately thinks of an orphan or a widow living on this very railroad line and her colleague a young man with an inspired soul thinks it his duty to plead for the democracy of this downtrodden nation. Their opponents—unfortunately for them—are debators. They present a logical question in a logical way and proceed to prove their point through logical reasons. They plead for no one and feel that a nation with power like ours needs no oratorical support from them when it is the taxes they are to discuss.

With tears in their eyes the judges pass the decision of three to nothing in favor of the widows and democracy. Declamation was the debate. Debating suffers through the inability of the public to follow logical reason.

Put DEBATE back on its ARGUMENTATIVE basis and let declamation keep its place. When you go to hear a debate go to hear a debate and do not expect to be entertained.

Let art fight its own battles and do not hide debate behind its drapery. DEBATE FOR DEBATE'S SAKE.
 Let us resurrect and preserve pure ARGUMENTATION and LOGICAL REASONING.
 —R. O. M.

CHAPEL TALKS

Text: 13: 5-9

The apostle in this epistle is inspired by the Holy Ghost and is emphasizing the wonderful truth of God—the unchangeable!

Further he sounded a warning—be not carried about with divers and strange doctrines.

Today the popular teaching is that all of these ways lead to the same goal—whether one is Protestant, Christian Scientist, Russellite, or Theosophist, matters nothing—all mean well and God will reward them all.

This doesn't however harmonize with the Bible. It is very particular about fundamentals.

There is one way to salvation, one Truth and one life. Only one truth, in unity with God—Jesus. And only the God and Jesus of the Bible—"same yesterday, and today, and forever."

Christian Science cannot have this Jesus for they wish to do away with Him as the way to Salvation. Russellism too has dangerous doctrines, for it is directly against the Bible. "There is no hell" they say "and no eternal punishment"—for this is against feelings of human nature. But the omniscient sees it a necessity and we tell him—he doesn't know his business!

In the story of Lazarus we have reference to the fact that there is no Salvation except through the Bible. If they hear not Moses and the Prophets, neither will they be persuaded if one rise from the dead." Jesus speaks of these things and puts a seal on them as the word of God.

In nature we have unpleasantness—such as snow, clouds, rain and the like and in the spiritual it is likewise; there are things we don't like and doubts beset us so we cry—"Where is the Son!"

But the truth "the same yesterday, and today and forever" we have the bleeding, suffering Savior—He who died in the grave but rose again. Here we have no "strange" doctrine.

When doubts trouble, one needs only read one's Bible and see how true it all is.

"The right and safe road is with Jesus—the same yesterday, today and forever."

—Pres. Ordahl

CHOC-CHOC

Snake—"Give me 2 double 2-2 double 2."
 Central—"Yes 2-2-2 2 2"
 Snake—"Yes, hurry up, I'll play train with you after a while."

REALITY?

Mr. Stuen (in Geometry Class): "Now class, pay particular attention to Ida's figure, and watch the blackboard carefully as she goes thru it."

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Mission Society

The Mission Society held its regular meeting on Feb. 16. Gerhard Lane opened the meeting with scripture reading. The following program was given: Vocal trio, Irene Dahl, Bertha Olsen, and Sylvia Larsen, accompanied by Hanna Anderson, whistling solo by Beulah Conley accompanied by Esther Towse; and a reading by Sophie Peterson.

Dr. Hoff gave the main talk of the evening. He chose as his topic "Denominational Difficulties of Missionary Work." He said that the first time he had a chance to do missionary work while he was a High School boy in New York where he organized a Sunday School class.

The Missionaries complain that the denominational differences are always embarrassing and difficult. This, too, Dr. Hoff finds as he works among the coal miners. Aside from his regular work of instructing the miners he is doing missionary work. If you find in the same way the Master did, with those who seem hostile towards you and toward the churches, they will not seem so hostile.

On the foreign fields there does not seem to be so much denominational differences. The different churches have agreed that if one denomination has a mission or a church in one field the other denomination will keep away and establish their own in another field. We should not confine ourselves to our own small quarters. We should go out on the highways and byways and do missionary work for our Master. There is room for every denomination to do its work.

In concluding he said that Missionary work should not be hampered with denominational differences. We should let God be the light.

After Dr. Hoff's talk a short discussion was held on the same subject. One member said that we should not squabble with Christians of other denominations. We are all working for the same God and for the same goal.

Lincoln wrote the Gettysburg Address while riding from Washington to Gettysburg on an envelope.

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Parkland News

The Annual Dinner of the Mens' Club was given Tuesday evening, February 22. The church basement was decorated with the conventional Washington's Birthday colors, red, white and blue, and during the evening radio music was furnished Servink began at six o'clock and continued until eight p. m.

The committee in charge wish to express their thanks to the following firms which gave donations: Brookdale Market, Dahl's Grocery, Sautter's Market, Desota Creamery, Federal Bakery, Nalley's Food Products Co., Tacoma Grocery, Parkland Mercantile, Brookdale Grocery, and Rokers' Dairy.

A play "The Village Lawyer" was given Saturday evening in the P. L. C. gymnasium under the auspices of the Parkland P. T. A. The proceeds went toward the athletic school fund.

BIOLOGICAL WISDOM

Prof. X: "That is antoxed."
 R. O. M.: "What?"
 Prof. X: "Who?"
 Prof. X: "Yeah!"

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Lutherans Beat Centralia Quint

Teams Evenly Matched; Exciting Contest Reveals Real Teamwork of P. L. C.

On Saturday evening, February 26th the P. L. C. basketball quint defeated the Centralia Junior College team by a 39-23 score. The game was played here at Parkland. The teams were fairly evenly-matched and an exciting contest ensued. Nyman for P. L. C. distinguished himself by dropping in four counters out of six tries from the middle of the floor. Sanderson for P. L. C. was high-point man with 18 points to his credit. Good teamwork was in evidence on both sides. Cook for the Centralians played a good game and was high-point man for his team with 11 points on his tally-card.

The lineups:
P. L. C. (39) Pos. (23) Centralia Sanderson (18) F (9) Arveson Fedt (8) F (3) Kamlett Hopner (4) C (11) Cook Knutzen G Coking Kreidler G Cardwell
Substitutions: P. L. C.: Nyman (8) for Knutzen. Centralia: Blankenship for Coking. Referee, Del Sprague. Timekeeper, J. Glasco.

MEET STEVENS DEBATE TEAM

Monday evening, March 1, Henry Kiel and Alvar Beck composing an affirmative team debating the McNary-Haugen Bill met the Stevens Debate Club of the University of Washington at Seattle. The Club had failed to get judges for this debate and due to this fact the decision was left to the audience. Our debaters received seven out of sixteen votes. The question for debate was: Resolved: That the essential features of the McNary-Haugen Bill should be adopted by Congress. Mr. Kiel and Mr. Beck upheld the affirmative in a very commendable manner. Those upholding the negative for the Stevens Club were Mr. E. Bennett and Mr. C. Burns.

TACOMA GIRL EARNS TRIP THRU BUSINESS



ANELLE DAHL

—Photo by Hartsook.

Shortly after having been graduated from the Pacific Lutheran College, Miss Anelle Dahl, Tacoma, Washington, was confronted with the popular but perplexing problem how to obtain a good position so that she might either travel or change locations. Today, both of her desires have been fulfilled.

Miss Dahl enrolled in Knapp's Modern Business College, Tacoma, for a business training that would enable her, in a short space of time, to realize her ambitions. Upon being graduated from the business administration course she was placed by the employment department of the school with the Iona Company of Tacoma. After having been there several months she was transferred to the Los Angeles office where she is now private secretary to an official of the company. Miss Dahl is convinced that a business training at Knapp's Modern Business College does pay.

P. L. C. LOSES TO STARS

Last Saturday night the P. L. C. team lost a lopsided game to a quint composed of high school and city league stars from Tacoma who played for the Williams Plumbing Company of that city. The final score was 44-10.

P. L. C. DIANAS BEAT LASSIES

First Lutheran Girls Improve Their Game But Again Lose to College

In a return game with the "Luther Lassies" of the First Lutheran Church of Tacoma, the P. L. C. Dianas came out of the fracas victorious by a 35-17 score. The "Luther Lassies" showed much improvement over their former playing. The game was played on the College floor on February 26.

The lineups:
P. L. C. (35) Pos (17) Lassies Langlow (16) F (8) Bloomquist Werson (8) F (11) Johnson Knutzen JC Phillips Gardlin RC Elmer Jacobson G Nelson Jorgenson G Lund

Subs: Luther Lassies: None for None. P. L. C.: Brotzov (6), Rasmussen, Benson (4), Sydow, Benson. Referee: Del Sprague. Timekeeper: J. Glasco.

P. L. C. PAPERWEIGHTS LOSE TO LINCOLN

The Lincoln Midlets handed out a severe drubbing to the P. L. C. paperweights on Thursday afternoon, February 24, on the Lincoln floor. The Lincoln midlets are the city champions of their class this year. The final score was 42-18. McKay for Lincoln was high-point man with 15 points to his credit. Nothing was wrong with P. L. C.'s fighting spirit but they were simply beaten by the better team. Dahl scored high for P. L. C. with 10 counts on his tally card.

The lineups:
P. L. C. (18) Pos (42) Lincoln Gardlin (6) F (6) Paulik Dahl (10) F (15) McKay Thostenson (2) C (2) Wasmund A. Lund G (2) Topping Lane G (2) Sarboe

Subs: P. L. C.: None. Lincoln: McCoy for Paulik, Sathor for McKay, Parizek for Topping, Simons for Sarboe and Meland for McCoy. Referee: C. Wasmund. Timekeeper: Iverson.

Every person has two educations, one which he receives from others, and one more important, which he gives to himself.—Gibbon.

P. L. C. RESERVES BEAT METHODIST

Final Score Reads 32-27; Gardlin, Dahl and French Divide Honors; Close Game

The P. L. C. second team took the Parkland Methodists into camp on Monday evening, February 25 by a 32-27 score. Marriss for the Methodists was high-pointer with 14 points punched in his basket ticket, followed closely by Gardlin for P. L. C. with 12 points.

The Lineups:
P. L. C. (32) Pos. (27) Methodists Gardlin (12) F McCullough Dahl (10) F (14) Marriss French (10) C (2) Stark Omdal G (1) Dodge Lund G Watson
Subs: P. L. C. None. Methodists: Skance for Watson for Lodge, Swindan for McCullough. Referee: Ramstad. Scorer: Sannerud.

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was editor-in-chief of the Morning Mast last year. She stated that the school paper has, as its aim, the same purpose as P. L. C.: To serve Christ and spread the message of Christianity. She expressed her desire to be back at P. L. C. again and asked the alumni to support the Morning Mast by subscribing to it this year. Prof. Tinglestad of Silverton, Oregon, was called upon by the toastmaster to give an impromptu talk. He brought greetings to the alumni from Silverton and expressed his appreciation of the work of the college.

Rev. Henriksen gave a speech on the Endowment Drive for P. L. C. He stated that this drive is the most important event in the history of P. L. C. and that the churches of the various districts of the Pacific Coast were enthusiastic boosters of the drive. Thirty-one men from the East have promised to come West to assist in the raising of the \$250,000 goal, which is the aim of the drive. He emphasized the fact that the Young People's Convention to be held this summer in Seattle will greatly assist in the drive. Rev. Henriksen said: "We must have an endowment to make the school's existence possible. We must have it in order to be standardized as there is a great need for a Christian institution on the Pacific Coast. The drive must begin with the alumni and it cannot be possible that the alumni will fail the school. Our giving to the drive must be a sacrifice on our part." He urged those present to realize the real need of the drive and to do their best in assisting

STUDENT OPINION

SHALL THE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE TEACH MORAL TRAINING

To what extent should a Christian College be responsible for the moral training of its students?

The Christian environment which emanates from an institution of this kind naturally works its way into the hearts of its students making them feel a hunger for it and seek for more. No matter what opinions a student may have had about being a Christian before he entered a Christian College he will, in time, change them considerably. Although he may have looked askance and jeered at the attitude of a Christian student in a Christian College he will soon find out that he is alone and "outside". One thought that comes home to him with startling realization is that it takes a man to be a real Christian while anyone can laugh and jeer.

A Christian school will make a man out of any student who desires to be influenced. One is not altogether hopeless if he will go a few steps to meet the Christian influence.

A Christian college should help such a student to meet the issue squarely but should not force it upon him in such a manner as to make him disgusted with the whole thing. It is difficult to cope with such views, but it can be done by allowing the influence of the environment surrounding a Christian College to work in the student's heart until he also will go all the way to meet it.

—A. Sannerud.

this great work.

Mr. Gaard stated that the business meeting would be postponed, owing to the lateness of the hour. The newly made constitution which was to have been discussed at the banquet was left to be considered at the spring meeting of the Alumni Association. A resolution was passed, however, that the alumni assist the Endowment Drive. The meeting then adjourned. The benediction was sung by those present and benediction was given by Rev. O. J. Ordal.

The banquet was a very enjoyable affair and appreciated by all who attended. It was a decided success and all agreed that a most profitable and enjoyable evening had been spent.

The mind is its own place, and in itself Can make a heaven of hell, a hell of heaven.—Milton.



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Although the P. L. C. college girls' debate team was defeated by the Seattle Pacific college team on Feb. 25, they nevertheless had home support. Several familiar faces were seen in the audience. These were, Erna Helmdal, '25, who is now training at the Swedish Hospital in Seattle, Ella Knutzen, a sister of Christine Knutzen, Miss Myron is also training for nurse. Krutzen Kreidler and Peder Sognestad both '26 graduates and both now attending the U. of W.

The debaters very much appreciated the interest this representation showed.

"Kap" Anderson, '26 who is employed by the Seattle Hardware Co. and "Kliff" Olsen of Tacoma former student, attended the Basketball games on Feb. 26. Come on the help of you Alumni! Your support rests P. L. C. win their games.

Miss Martha Hjermsstad '26, who is teaching at Ohop Valley attended the debate between the P. L. C. men's college team and the Seattle Pacific men's team.

Ted Felt of Silverdale was the guest of his brother Ingvall over the week-end of Feb. 26-27.

Luetta Svith and Henry Kiel spent Feb. 18-22 at the Kiel home in Fernalde.

The Misses Mabel and Esther Brunstad of Tacoma made a short visit with their cousin, Ingvall Felt, on Sunday, Feb. 29.

Ingvall Felt and Pete Welle went to Seattle on Saturday, March 5, and returned the following day.

Guests on Saturday, March 5, were Mr. and Mrs. Will Knutzen and children, Victor and Doris; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Knutzen and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knutzen and children Lucille and Robert.

John Harstad of Trondjem, Norway, visited at P. L. C. on Sunday, March 6. He especially enjoyed his visit with the Short Course students. He is learning the English language under the instruction of Martha Hjermsstad of Ohop Valley.

Victoria Itasmussen had as her guest on Saturday evening, March 5, her cousin, Lillian Anderson, of Florence, Wash.

Three of the Dorm girls enjoyed the unusual privilege of being deans this week during the absence of Mrs. Kreidler. The distinguished persons were Edna Brotnow, Evelyn Smeve, and Polly Langlow.

Several alumni and friends who attended the Alumni banquet on March 5 stayed over night at P. L. C. Those staying here were Peder Sognestad, Myron Kreidler, Ella Knutzen, Lillian Anderson, and Burton Kreidler. Additional guests on Sunday were Nina Elde, Signe and Martha Hjermsstad, Prof. and Mrs. Tinglestad and daughter of Silverton, Oregon, Mr. Hanson of Silverton and Iver Dahl.

Eda Hauke of Astoria, Oregon, who attended P. L. C. last year arrived on Friday noon, March 4. She attended the Alumni banquet and returned again to Astoria on Sunday. She was accompanied by her mother and sister. Her sister is also an Alumni of P. L. C.



"Mirth cannot move a soul in agony." Never could I get a laugh from this column.

Spring is here. Toowhit! Toowhee! What? Oh, what will the spring styles be?

All romances are progressing nicely. Any one falling in the art of approach kindly get pointers from Luetta.

Normal students expected to be back in school after a few days. Absence due to shattered nerves and undue exposure to learning. Well if they think it's not our fault we bare their pedagogic airs until the bitter end.

Prof. Xavier is quite of his zest for details, failed to be aware of said chimneys existence. In fact the student body had to let him prove said existence by optical exertion.

"Cap" Anderson writes that life has it's ups and downs in fact it is just one Seattle hill after another.

Customer—Give me a can of string beans. Stan (after fervent search)—I'm sorry, sir, but we only have the stringless kind.

Obliging Hostess—Will you have another cup of coffee? Candid Norrie—No thank you, one is plenty.

Since discovering that the Gym has a chimney and Lyell is recultivating his moustache, we feel our lack of power over the course of events, we know not what has occurred in the past and we cannot prevent that which is about to happen.

Confidential Letters of Miss Ild Visem Knows all—sees all— (Just like a woman!)

Dear Miss Visem: Please give the correct title of the Jewish anthem. J. X. W.

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Dear Miss Visem: The other day I met a fine-looking girl and it was a case of "love at first sight"—You know what I mean? She sure knows how to chew her gum too, now take it from me! Where could I find out more about her? California's Native Son.

Dear Mr. Hopner: Say, are you the guy what invented "California Juice Fruit"? If so, there's a janitor in my office that wishes very heartily to wring your neck! About six and her conduct, consult old Noah Webster—he'll give you a few pointers. So long, California.

Dear Miss Visem: I have recently annexed the most cunning little playmate! He's from Bend, Oregon. He's a trifle over-sized for his age but an awfully interested hozo. Please advise me as to some of the latest feminine snares. Vic Nianza

Dear Miss Nianza: Surprisingly glad to know you kiddo! Glad you came to me for counsel—couldn't have gotten any one better! Haul in the jib and ease him around the sharp corners and your hash is cooked to a frazzle, cutie! Snobishly yours, Iad.

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DAILY DIARY

Feb. 23, Wed.: First hard luck in debate this season shown today when Elma High defeated our Hi. teams in both debates. Oh well, a little hard-luck now and then is good for even the wisest men.

Feb. 24, Thur.: Classes begin to hold meetings to decide upon a "stunt" for our Carnival which will be given in March.

Feb. 25, Fri.: One defeat and one victory result from debating Seattle Pacific College. An even exchange is supposed to be no robbery, but in this case we are inclined to feel a little different.

Feb. 28, Mon.: The last day of February ended with rain here. Let us hope the rain keeps away for awhile too.

March 1, Tues.: March entered this morning like a lamb, but in the evening the lion was turned loose in the form of "blown rain". (Our poetic nature will creep out.)

March 2, Wed.: Nevertheless, after a morning of sunshine, long waiting tennis fans were seen on the damp courts this afternoon.

March 3, Thurs.: Stuen opened the "nickel pencil box" with an audience of Silly Sophs to see all the nickels.

March 4, Fri.: Our column will be incomplete without a link mention to the gorgeous golden sweater worn by "Sunshine" of California. "Yellow-jacket" isn't a had name for him when his temper is let loose which it isn't very often. (Please excuse.)

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(Continued from Page 1.) over" has been in vain. In the opinions of the various coaches, the Junior College athletic problem is a "sticker" and they feel that the conference is the only solution to the riddle.

Says Professor Ranstad of P. L. C.: "The Junior College Conference idea is a splendid one and I sincerely believe that it points a way to bigger and better athletic activities for Pacific Lutheran College and for all the schools involved. I think, also, that the coaches of the other schools know and realize this and for that reason, I believe and hope that the conference will be established."

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Upon Arling's announcement that it was Edwards' birthday, the boys made one dash for him and chased him through the building until he found himself outside! He was forced to run through a lineup of boys, who had removed their belts and had them ready for the "strike".

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By the pattern of mine own thoughts I cut out The purity of his—Shakespeare.

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