



## PROGRAM AT STANWOOD IS REAL SUCCESS

**Trio Quartet and Speakers Travel; Reception and Audience Given Were Exceptional**

Our Savior's Lutheran Church at Stanwood was host to a group of students and faculty from Pacific Lutheran College who traveled thereto to render a program on Sunday evening January 9, 1927.

- The program was arranged in below order:
- Organ Prelude.....J. O. Edwards
  - "My Faith Looks Up to Thee".....
  - "In Thee O, Lord".....
  - P. L. C. Male Quartet—Lane, Grambo, Anderson and Sannerud
  - Mrs. Ph. E. Hauke Rev. T. O. Svare
  - "P. L. C. From View point of Student".....Christina Knutzen
  - "Lead Kindly Light".....Goddard-Parks
  - Mrs. Ph. E. Hauke, Mrs. Ramstad, Rev. T. O. Svare
  - Andante With Variations.....Hayden
  - Prof. J. O. Edwards
  - Mrs. Ph. E. Hauke
  - "Importance of Adolescence Period".....Prof. Ph. E. Hauke
  - "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear".....
  - "An Even Song".....
  - Protheroe
  - P. L. C. Male Quartet

Both students and faculty report a splendid cooperation, as shown by the size of the audience in attendance. Their reception was royal and they were exceptionally well cared for and entertained during their short stay.

The chapel exercises, Wednesday Morning Dec. 22, consisted of a short Christmas program given by the faculty and students. The Christmas koppel from the second chapter of Luke was read and everyone joined in singing "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." Mrs. Ph. E. Hauke sang "O Little Town of Bethlehem" accompanied by Louis Shogren playing the violin obligato and Mr. Edwards at the piano. Dr. Hoff's German class sang "Hellige Nacht" followed by everyone singing this beautiful hymn in Norwegian. A short address was given by Reverend Henriksen in which he said that love is the spirit message of Christmas and the spirit of good-will towards men reigned among us. Prof. Ramstad the football coach, was presented with a gift from the football boys by Gerhard Lane, the captain. President Ordal closed the exercises by wishing the faculty and students a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

**JUST A MINUTE**  
 "I have only just a minute. Only sixty seconds in it. Forged upon me, can't refuse it. Didn't seek it, didn't choose it. I must suffer if I loath it. Give account if I abuse it. Just a tiny little minute—But eternity is in it."  
 —N. T. A. Munder

Prof. Ramstad has been in bed for several days on account of illness.

## FACULTY MEMBER BEREAVED

Rev. J. O. Haugen, father-in-law of Prof. O. J. Stuen, passed away at his home in Eugene, Oregon, on Friday, January 7. Funeral services will be conducted in Eugene on Thursday afternoon and again in Tacoma at the First Norwegian Lutheran Church on Saturday at 2:00 p. m.

Rev. Haugen has served as pastor on the Coast since 1907, and has been very interested in the church schools out here. The P. L. C. library is richer by 1000 volumes through his kind donations. Pacific Lutheran College faculty and students express sympathy to Prof. and Mrs. Stuen in their bereavement.

## Student Marries During Holidays

**Cupid Find Christmas Target in Ex-Student and Alumni Hearts; Ceremony Quiet**

The Christmas holidays brought interesting news to P. L. C. students and alumni in form of the announcement of the wedding of Gertrude Quam, Kent, Wash., an ex-student of P. L. A., and Iver Dahl '26.

The ceremony took place in Rev. Stubb's church in Seattle with Rev. Stubb officiating. Peter Sognestad '26, school male and business partner of the groom, acted as best man.

The honeymoon and holidays were spent in Portland, Oregon, visiting relatives and friends of the groom.

Mrs. Dahl who is a teacher in the Tacoma City schools will finish her term, while Mr. Dahl, attending Wilson's Business College will also finish his work.

The many friends of both the bride and groom rejoice in their new happiness and Pacific Lutheran College as a body, extend a hearty greeting and well wishes to them on their new way.

## PRESIDENT EXTENDS SYMPATHY

Pacific Lutheran College feels the loss of Mrs. L. C. Rasmussen very keenly because she was one of its many loyal Alumni.

It is noteworthy of mention that not only did she attend our school but her husband too is one of our alumni and at the present time their oldest daughter, Victoria, is enrolled in our Normal Department.

Through the columns of the Mooring Mast I wish to extend to Rev. Rasmussen and children sincere condolences in behalf of the school, myself and my family.

REV. O. J. ORDAL

## DEBATE SOCIETY MEETS

The Debating Society will present a debate at the program presented in the college chapel Friday, January 14, at seven p. m. The question to be debated is:

Resolved: That Governor Hartley shall be recalled.

The affirmative side will be upheld by Margaret Jacobson, Beulah Conley and Ingval Loneberg, while Luetta Synth, Peter Flott and Rudolph Sunderson will argue negatively.

This is a question in which all citizens of the state of Washington should be interested so we hope that all the students will be present.

The program will include numbers by the Dramatic Society and musical numbers presented by Professor Edwards. All welcome.

## DORMITORY MEN ELECT OFFICERS

**Knutzen, Kiel, Sannerud, Elected for Second Time; Iverson, Nelson Hold Office**

Election of officers took place at the regular meeting of the Pacific Lutheran College Men's Dormitory Union held Monday evening of this week.

Arthur Knutzen was reelected president, Henry Kiel, former secretary of the body, is now vice-president, Arling Sannerud former vice-president, was chosen for the secretarial position, Ed Iverson and Chris Nelson hold the offices of treasurer and sergeant-at-arms respectively.

These men automatically form the P. L. C. Men's Student Council and will hold office until the closing of school term in June. Art Knutzen, president-elect says: "The success of this council lies not upon the council members but upon the attitude of the men as a whole."

## REPORTS ENCOURAGING

The future of Pacific Lutheran College looms brighter for each report given. Pres. O. J. Ordal and Field Manager Rev. Geo. Henriksen have both been very busy in the past week in behalf of this cause. Their chief duty at present is soliciting loans.

On Dec. 19, Rev. Henriksen was in Poulsbo lining-up territory and acquainting people with his cause. While, there he conducted forenoon and evening services in the United Lutheran Church—Rev. A. M. Lund's charge.

Morning services in Silverton, Oregon, were conducted by Rev. Henriksen on Jan. 2.

Together Pres. Ordal and Rev. Henriksen visited Kent on Jan. 7 and it is interesting to mention brought back with them \$1600 dollars in money.

"It is gratifying," said Pres. Ordal "to notice that church people who are personally acquainted with our work, stand ready at any time to assist with money. And when one family extends a loan of the above magnitude, it shows more than passing friendship."

Monday Jan. 30 Rev. Henriksen again visited Poulsbo and reports a very successful trip.

## SEATTLE LUTHERANS TOO FAST

On Saturday evening, December 18, the P. L. C. basketballers dropped two games to Rev. Stubb's Immanuel Lutheran's from Seattle. Fast and accurate floor-work by the Seattlites proved to be the downfall of our P. L. C. boys.

## P. L. C. GIRLS DEFEAT N. M. F. A.

The P. L. C. girls took an easy victory from the Northwest Mutual Fire Association women's team on Saturday evening, Dec. 18. The final score was 47 to 8 in favor of P. L. C.

## CALENDAR

- Jan. 16—Joint Mission Society
- Jan. 17—Lyceum Course in Tacoma
- Jan. 19—Mission Society at 7:00 P. M.
- Jan. 19—High School dual debate with Lincoln High School.
- Jan. 21: High School dual debate with Stadium High School. Men's College Affirmative debators vs. American Banking Institution.
- Jan. 28—Basketball game with Morton
- Feb. 17—Basketball game P. L. C. vs. Spokane College.

## P. L. A. ALUMNI WEDS

On Saturday, January 8, Miss Hanna Jacobson, for seven years a teacher at Snohomish, Washington, was married to Mr. Harry Rasmussen of East Stanwood. The ceremony was performed by Prof. J. U. Xavier at the home of Mrs. A. M. Xavier.

Mrs. Harry Rasmussen is a sister of Prof. J. U. Xavier and an Alumni of Pacific Lutheran Academy.

## Rasmussen Death Is Deeply Felt

**P. L. C.'s Holidays Marred By Tragic News; Deepest Sympathy Extended**

Sorrowful news reached Pacific Lutheran College when it became known that Mrs. L. Rasmussen, wife of Rev. Rasmussen of Burlington, Washington passed away at her home on December 27. Funeral services were held on Friday afternoon, December 31. Rev. L. C. Foss officiating at the home, and Rev. Geo. O. Lane and Rev. O. E. Helmdahl officiating at the church.

Pres. O. J. Ordal presented floral tributes from the Board of Trustees of Pacific Lutheran College, and the faculty and students. He also offered condolences to the bereaved on behalf of the college students and faculty.

Mrs. Rasmussen attended the Pacific Lutheran Academy and was a graduate of the Edgren School of Music. Due to her musical ability and very active church work Mrs. Rasmussen's passing will be sorely felt by her congregation.

Pacific Lutheran College wishes to extend deepest sympathy to the bereaved family and especially to Victoria Rasmussen, now a student in the Normal department.

## Mission Society

The Mission Society held its regular meeting on Wednesday evening Jan. 5.

Musical numbers on the program were, a vocal duet "The Homeland" sung by Anna Thompson and Hanna Anderson, accompanied by Victoria Rasmussen, and a whistling solo "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses," accompanied by Eather Towe.

Arnt Oyen gave the address of the evening using as his text Acts 11-12. He spoke on the salvation of souls assuming that there are three stages through which every one must pass if he is to understand what it is to believe in Christ. First, we must feel the need for Christ; second, we must believe that Christ is willing and able to give us and b save us now; third, we must cast ourselves upon the mercy of Christ and trust on him alone for our salvation.

If our prayer to the Lord is, "Lord I believe, help Thou my disbelief," you shall be heard and he will pardon, accept and save you.

## CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Dahl on the behalf of the kitchen force wishes to thank Mr. Arnt Oyen who so kindly donated a canning set to them. It will be of great service and is very much appreciated.

## ALUMNI DRIVE OF CAMPAIGN IS COMPLETE

**June and July Have Been Set As Drive Months; Hopes High; Alumni Respond**

The latest news concerning the Endowment Campaign for Pacific Lutheran College comes directly from Dr. O. H. Pannkoke to the effect that the plans have been completed and preparations are under way. The campaign will be carried out by Dr. Pannkoke, who so successfully conducted the Endowment Campaign for Luther and St. Olaf Colleges.

The time set for the campaign is June and July this year, and this particular time has been chosen chiefly for the reason that so many of the men who were actively engaged in the Luther-St. Olaf Campaign will attend the Young Peoples Luther League Convention at Seattle in June and will not have to make an extra trip to the Coast. About thirty of these men will be asked to give their time for our campaign and many of them have already expressed their willingness to assist us. We surely appreciate this and it must be remembered that there is a great deal of work connected with such a large undertaking and the more experienced men we can obtain, the more successful will be our campaign.

Dr. O. A. Tingelstad of Luther College, a very busy man, will take charge of the campaign among the alumni and former students. Districts will be created for this work and a chairman appointed for each district. Dr. Tingelstad desires to get in touch with every former student and alumni. We are sending out postal cards for the purpose of obtaining correct addresses. In many cases the cards are returned without having reached the person to whom they are sent, often due to the fact that the address has been changed. Names may also have been changed by marriage so that the names of our school register is often found incorrect. Here is where the alumni and former students may be of very material help to us. If, as yet, you have not received a card from the Endowment Office, you will know that we are anxious to have your name and address in order that we may have our lists completed. Send us a card with your name and address and do this at once. You will thus save us a great deal of trouble and expense. We have promised Dr. Pannkoke to have a list of alumni and former students ready for him within a very short time, and we are anxious to place before him a 100% list.

Help us to do this. If Dr. Pannkoke, as Campaign Manager, and Dr. Tingelstad shall succeed, we must assist them in every way. There may be some in your community who will not see this appeal. Draw their attention to this, or better still, send us their names and addresses. Below is printed another list of names to whom cards have been sent and returned to us without being claimed. If you should happen to see your own name or one you know of, please send us his or her correct address.

From the former Pacific Lutheran Academy: Oscar Nelson, Silverton (Continued on page three)

# THE MOORING MAST



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### WHAT JUSTICE, WHAT HONOR

Beautifully encased in glass we have four splendid Loving Cups. The class of '25 in passing beyond the bounds of their beloved Alma Mater wished in some way to retain a part of that cherished institution and so decided upon these Loving Cups. Upon these were to appear the names of the four honor students (two from the high school department and two from the college department) for each of the succeeding twenty-five years.

The class of '25 felt that in choosing this type of gift, they chose one with a threefold value. Firstly, they were placing a worthwhile incentive before the students, causing them to wish to do their best, and as one of the qualifications for attaining this place is that this honor student must be an honor student in an all around way and not only in one phase, they felt that this would promote versatility among the students causing them to see beyond their own little sphere of immediate interest. Secondly, they wished to help create a tradition for P. L. C., a tradition both interesting and inspirational, and they felt that a scholastic one would be all but ideal—a record to be looked down upon proudly in later ages—and thirdly, the underlying thought of their choice—they wished to choose that type of remembrance that while interesting those present would serve to hold those absent—and so '25 chose the four beautiful Loving Cups!

In this choice they found a medium through which they could bind their numbers to one interest and forsook complete separation to the utmost distant time.

For with each year the '25 Alumni thoughts must needs revert to the Graduating Class of P. L. C. and with interest await the names next to appear on "their" cup. Therefore, with each year, too, Alma Mater, thoughts are renewed and '25 is again a living member vividly interested and a part thereof!

Yet—  
We are now verging upon the second milestone in the history of the Loving Cups. The second class is verging upon graduation and the second group of honor students await to be chosen and ascribed their places upon the Cups.

Yet—  
What do we find? The interested alumni of '25 returned in '26 to see whom they had inspired to attain these honor places and what discouragement! They find four gorgeous Loving Cups beautifully encased and as blank as the day they were made. Although an entire year later those four who earnestly strove to gain that place have not yet been given their first reward—the Cups are yet without inscription. Why?

The students return with happiness of heart to see the reward of their labors inscribed on these cups—and they too returned to find what—Nothing!

We the alumni of '25 ask, what justice? We the honor students, ask, what honor?—R. O. M.

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## CHAPEL TALKS

Text Matthew: 15—  
This text deals with the teaching for doctrines and commandments of men. When looking in the Bible for tradition we find only three in Paul's teaching that are referred to as good.

Why are we so warned against traditions made by men? For whenever men begin to add to the word of God they invariably go off at a tangent and equally invariably does it end by contradicting God or denying him outright. Some men cannot make themselves satisfied with the word of God but must add to it. They feel that this and that they are doing better than the fellow next door and soon they have the theory of salvation through good works. They wish to buy and apply wherever they feel their lack. Jesus had 200 laws on how to keep the Sabbath.

In reading church history we find how crazy people can become when trying to create traditions of their own. Because God says "Cleanliness is next to Godliness" they sewed themselves up in skins of animals that they might stay clean and died in their own filth. Others stayed upon pillars for thirty years going through various odd movements. These were traditions of men! If a thing is not a part of the Bible neither is it a part of religion. When man adds to The Word his get-off the right way and when he does other than God's commandment he also gets off. This is why we find Christ so severe on traditions.

Sermons should be practical to each man in his phase and we should hold fast to the one sound doctrine—"Keep us steadfast in Thy Word."

### "O, I DON'T KNOW

'Twill be a wintry day in June when:

Art Knutzen doesn't study.  
Ruth Matson isn't busy.  
The girls in the dorm get complete freedom.

Margaret and Gladys stop giggling.

Ted Ejeveth grows up.  
Kamstad gets a full night of sleep.

The Mooring Mast doesn't come out on time. Whooz kidding now?  
Polly says she doesn't care to play basket ball.

Sannerud stops talking about forest fires.  
Lyell goes to an entertainment alone.

Hauge says, "All right—you can have all the sneak-days you want."  
It stays cold enough to have at least two days of ice skating.

"Shrimp" behaves himself.  
Clifford gets up enough courage to let his whiskers grow.

"Smiling Bik Beck" shaves his lip vegetation.  
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### TACOMA

O! Thou watcher high and still,  
Standing guard over the land and sea:  
How small I as a man do feel,  
As I stop to gaze upon your majesty.  
Great, rugged, clean and white,  
Gazing down with an air serene,  
Watching man's actions by day and by night:  
Many are the wonders that you have seen.  
O! Thou with a pure heart and clean  
Viewing from afar Man's weakness and strife:  
For countless ages thou hast seen  
Races and tribes in their struggle for life.  
Cannot we learn from this peaceful mount, to strive  
Forever upward, into the light?"  
—H. Keil.

"Why can't it always be summer?"  
Queried the man all wrapped in furs;

"For then the whole world seems younger.

And the mountains and seashores have a special lure."

"Ah, that I had wealth,"  
Groaned the poor invalid in his pain;

"Then I would purchase health  
And find rest for my overcharged brain."

"We love freedom from our bondage."  
Said the slaves who had been freed;

"Our master quickly brought on old age  
All for which there was little need."

"Only after labor is rest sweet."  
Quoth the farmer when his work is finished;

"Then we enjoy our drink and meat  
And earth's pleasure is not diminished."  
—A. Knutzen.

As the marsh-hen secretly builds on the watery sod.

Behold I will build me a nest on the greatness of God.—Lanier.

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## Parkland News

The annual meeting of the Parkland Community Club will be held Friday evening, January 14, at 8 o'clock. Since new members will be elected it is important that all members should be present.

In appreciation of the work done by Prof. J. O. Edwards as choir leader, the members of the Trinity Lutheran Choir surprised him and Mrs. Edwards with a party Wednesday, January 5. The evening was spent in playing rook and a "missing word" contest was held. The choir presented Mr. and Mrs. Edwards with a picture.

The Tatapoochen Campfire Group will hold a ceremonial meeting at the home of Dorothy and Louise Lehman.

Miss Gettrude Olson spent the weekend at New Years at the Elbe home in Stanwood.

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### SUMNER SPARTANS WIN OVER P. L. C.

The Spartans of Sumner divided their way to a 24-15 victory over P. L. C. basketball-anglers last Friday evening Jan. 7, on their floor.

The score at the end of the first half stood 17-4 in favor of the Spartans but in the second half, P. L. C. went out on the warpath and counted up to 15, at which point they stopped.

The line-ups:  
P. L. C. (15) Pos. (24) Sumner Sanderson (7) F (5) Todd Fedt (7) F (2) Wait French (1) C (16) Hershey Lane G Mitchell Knutzen G Mattson  
Substitutions: Sumner—Kankle for Todd, Regel for Wait, Sperling for Hershey, Kankelank for Mitchell, Durrell for Mattson, Referee: E. W. Lyon.

### 1927 CONVENTION

Seattle, 1927 convention city of the Luther League and the Choral Union of the Norwegian Church, to convene June 25-30, 1927, is a splendid example of American initiative, for in one generation it has grown from an isolated outpost to a city of more than 400,000 people and has become the financial, commercial, industrial, distributing, transportation and shipping center of the northwest quarter of the United States. It is also the Pacific port which does the greatest amount of business, measured in value of cargo, with China, Japan and the Philippines. It is through Seattle also, that the lion's share of the \$100,000,000 a year commerce with Alaska moves.

Forty-five years ago Seattle was a uninhabited wilderness inhabited by a few white men and women. There were no railroads, no regular steamship service, and no outside communication. Today Seattle is a world-known metropolitan city, the largest community west of Minneapolis and north of San Francisco. It, with other Puget Sound cities, is terminal of five transcontinental railroads. The former frontier town of a few hundred souls is now a city of 400,000. The western outpost has become the metropolis of the Pacific Northwest and Alaska, and America's chief Pacific port in Asiatic business. Seattle is where a great world city had to be.

Some cities grow great because they have good harbors, located on world trade routes; others because they are railroad centers; others because they are situated in the heart of a region rich in basic resources and raw materials; others because of favorable climate conditions, and still others because the caliber of citizenship is such that it makes for community team play and prosperity. Seattle has this combination of advantages and still others favorable to building a world city.

Seattle is strictly a metropolitan city. Because of its youth it was able to avoid the unwise features older cities acquired prior to today's modern community planning. Seattle has no slums. It has no narrow business streets. It is one of the best lighted cities in America. It has less illiteracy than any other American city, with one exception. It has the lowest annual average death of any large city in the world.

Seattle is the chief educational center of the North Pacific Coast. It is one of the few cities in the United States where a child may begin with the kindergarten, or go through grade, grammar and high schools and receiving training for almost any business or profession at a great university and very exceptional advantages in music and the art without leaving the home city.

Families living in Seattle have the heritage of a scenic wonder-

### QUINTET QUIPS

Wal, we don't come to town 'ver' often, but boy, when we do!

"He's back!"  
"Who's back?"  
"He's back!"  
You all know the rest of this conversation. Yeah, we didn't think he'd come back either.

The last verse of that famous epic of suburned drama in the great open cases is here repeated for your benefit. Read it for your mind's culture! This section of the epic is subtitled, "A Phooey Phable." We sincerely hope you like it. We can't—it's too blam-ed fantastic. Here she goes:  
'Twas twelve o'clock midnight When all through the house, Not a creature was stirring, Not even Clarence Erickson!

land crowded up against the very gates of the city. The snowcapped mountains, the green valleys, the evergreen forests, the great inland sea of Puget Sound and mild year around climate have their effect on the contentment of Seattle people. It is not only the perfection of the climate, but its variety; not only the wealth of its scenic beauty, but its infinite range not only the opportunities for sport and play, but their diversity. It is no wonder then that Seattle is America's healthiest large city. The climate, the scenery, and a blend of the air of the mountains and sea, the cheap, pure water, natural drainage, an exceptional milk supply, no slums and an intelligent citizenry, have contributed to this remarkable health record.

Just as nature has blessed Seattle and the Pacific Northwest with prodigal resources in timber, fisheries, mines, horticulture, agriculture, power, great natural harbors and location on world trade routes—it has enhanced these natural advantages by a climate and living conditions as nearly ideal as can be found.

Those who attend the Luther League and Choral Union of the Norwegian Church convention at Seattle will have an opportunity to visit Glacier and Yellowstone parks, enroute to Seattle, and while in the Puget Sound region they can visit Rainier National Park, and Mount Baker National Forest, which are only two of the outstanding attractions of the scenic Puget Sound region, which thousands of tourists visit each summer. The citizens of Seattle, as well as the many Lutheran people of the Puget Sound region, are working now on entertainment plans for the meetings.  
—Convention Publicity Committee.

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### MIDGETS—SECOND TEAMS DIVIDE WITH AM. LAKE

On Saturday evening, January 8, the P. L. C. Midgets and the Second teams journeyed up American Lake to "strut their stuff."

In the first game, the P. L. C. paperweights came out of the melee victorious. The final score stood 10-8 in favor of P. L. C. The game was reported to be close and exciting.

The line-ups were:  
P. L. C. (10) Pos. (8) Am. Lake Dahl (2) F (2) Hutkai Magel (2) F Edmuds Thostenson (4) C (2) Hammar Gardin (2) G Mariana Lund (2) G (4) Kneip  
Substitutes: P. L. C.—Olson for Magel.  
Referees: Roe, Sanderson (each refereing one half game).

In the second game the American Lake team took the honors, winning by a score of 17-10.

The line-ups were:  
P. L. C. (10) Pos. (17) Am. Lake Lane (5) F (2) Hersey French (2) F (7) Foster Beck (2) C (7) Hoyt Omdahl G (1) Parke Gardin (1) G Kneip  
Hutkai for Hersey; Kneip for Hoyt for Foster for Kneip. P. L. C.—Lund for Gardin. The same officials had charge of the second game.

Thursday morning Jan. 6, at the chapel exercises the regular meeting of the Student Body was held. Norris Langlow resigned his position as yell-leader as he is also the boys basketball manager. It was necessary thus to accept his resignation and to elect a new yell-leader. After try outs, Alvir Beck was elected boy's yell leader and Beulah Conley temporary girl's yell-leader in the absence of Olive Sandwick who will not return to school before next semester. Mr. Edwards then brought up the problem of purchasing a new eleven-member organ to be used by both the Trinity Lutheran Congregation and Pacific Lutheran College students. He stressed the advisability of this purchase for it will enable music students at P. L. C. to be given pipe-organ lessons. On a motion it was decided to leave this matter for further consideration and discussion.

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### P. L. C. GIRLS LOSE TO SUMNER DIANAS

The Sumner Dianas sprouted to a 27-25 victory over the P. L. C. girls in the last half of the game which was played on the Sumner floor last Friday evening, January 7.

In the first half, P. L. C. led the basket-dropping fracas with an 18-14 lead but slipped behind in the last quarter. The game was thrilling throughout, the last whistle deciding the winner.

The lineups:  
P. L. C. (25) Pos (27) Sumner Langlow (18) F (15) MacKenzie Wilson (7) F (9) Purvis Knutzen JC Logan Gardin RC Rosela Jacobson G Willer Jorgenson G Giefer  
Substitution: Sumner—Smith for Willer for MacKenzie. P. L. C.—Rasmussen for Gardin, Benston for Jacobson. Referee: B. W. Lyon.

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## THE LOYAL ALUMNI

We had heard that one of our graduates had started a Sunday school in her school district and so we decided to see for ourselves. A pleasant Sunday morning drive of 25 miles brought us to the Edgerton school house a few miles from Eatonville. Miss Martha Hjeremstad bids sway here during the week and here we found her surrounded by her Sunday school pupils. The Sunday school was opened with a hymn. Miss Hjeremstad then read from the eighth chapter of the Gospel of St. John and offered prayer. We were then asked to address the Sunday School which we truly considered a pleasure and a privilege as we look upon Sunday school work as the most important of all church work. The classes were perfectly instructed, the Sunday School closed and we returned to the college in time for dinner happy and pleased over our visit to Miss Hjeremstad's Sunday school.

We want to congratulate Miss Hjeremstad on this work. That is the right spirit, the right kind of mission work. There is no particular church work in this community. Rev. H. Svindt is to the community upon a month and thus does all he can aside from his other labors. A Sunday School must be considered a very important factor in this community. And it was a Pacific Lutheran College graduate who was willing to give her time for this work. May God bless her efforts for the Savior's cause. There is not anything that means so much to our college as this that its graduates will make use of every opportunity to become Christian community and church leaders. We surely thank God for the many graduates we have who on Sunday and otherwise are to be found in the Master's vineyard.

To our great surprise we were told that one of our present students was also conducting Sunday morning services in the same school house and we heard it announced that he would be there the following Sunday. Peter Grambo, son of Rev. O. P. Grambo, Norwegian Free Church pastor of Ellensburg, Wash., has found time to do this work and we want to say that we are glad to know that he has taken upon himself to do this work and that we wish God's blessing. The entire church, yea, the world as such is watching our students and our graduates and may God bless them where they go.

GEO. HENRIKSEN,  
Field Secretary.

### ALUMNI GETTOGETHER PARTY

An interesting custom which has been followed for several years is the annual get-together party of alumni and students of Pacific Lutheran College for the purpose of reviewing old times and experiences.

Thursday evening, Dec. 30, 1926, at the home of Nina Elde in Stanwood a Christmas party in the form of a P. L. C. reunion was given by Miss Elde and Miss Agnes Wierson, her guest over the holidays. After the usual greetings a social time was enjoyed by playing games and singing.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses. A Christmas Tree was enjoyed by exchanging presents and a musical treat followed immediately afterwards for all who received musical instruments (?) had to play them.

Those present were: Martha Hjeremstad '26, who is teaching in Edgerton; Signe Hjeremstad '26, teaching at Lake Campbell; Ruth Matson, Gerhard Lane, Garvik Olson from Stanwood; Sophie Peterson, Hanna Anderson, Anders Anderson, Severin Anderson, Abraham Anderson and Svend Omdal from Edison; Gladys Knutsen, Christina Knutsen, Arthur Knutsen, and Ralph Knutsen '24, now at W. B. C. from Bellingham; Bert Kragness '26, who is attending the U. of Washington, of Fir; and Alvar Beck from Tacoma. Additional local guests were Esther Urstad and Hulda Knutsen.

## Campus Locals

Helen Westby returned to school on Monday Dec. 20, 1926, after several weeks illness.

Martha Hjeremstad attended the basketball game on Saturday night Dec. 18, 1926.

Myron Kreidler '24, of the University of Washington spent the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Kreidler.

Emmelie Quam '21, is teaching at Dodson, Montana. John Stuen visited at the College on Jan. 4th and 5th, 1927. Betty Cowden has again taken up her studies in the Normal Department.

Esther Sydow is absent from school on account of illness.

Ingebreget Dahl of Petersburg, Alaska has enrolled in the Special English Course.

John Stuen, Lman Carlson '25, and Olaf Floe former students of P. L. C. are engaged as bell boys at the Winthrop Hotel in Tacoma.

Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Henriksen had as their guests during the Xmas holidays Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Nelson of Portland, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Henriksen Jr. of Baker, Oregon; and Prof. H. Ellingsen of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa.

Something had to mar the joy of the holidays for a few of our students. Andrew and Jorgen Klingenberg are in Vancouver, B. C. and Evelyn Sveve is at her home in Kent, Wash. They have had a visit from "Measles." We hope "Measles" will soon leave these students so they will be able to return to P. L. C. again.

Ruth Matson in charge of the girls basketball team from Parkland Public School, accompanied the team to McKenna Friday evening January 7 to meet that team in a game. The evening has an especially pleasant feature in that the local team came back with a exceptional victory.

Miss Nina Elde '26, and Miss Ruth Fadness '26 spent the week end 7-10 at the Alma Mater. They also accompanied the P. L. C. teams to Sumner where they had two games on Friday evening. Miss Fadness and Miss Elde are both graduates and former players on the team.

Nina Elde, '26, and Ruth Fadness, '26, spent Friday night, January 7, at the Girls' Dorm.

Alfred "Cap" Anderson has accepted a position in the Seattle Hardware and will begin his work on January 17.

Ted Ejeneth returned Saturday night January 8, after spending the Christmas vacation at his home in San Francisco, California.

Arling Sannerud has returned from his home in Bend, Oregon, where he spent the Christmas holidays. It seems as if Bend got the best of him. For further information interview him.

Mr. Olaf Boe, a former student, and Mr. A. Boe, both of Seattle, Wash., visited the school on Sunday, January 9.

Pres. and Mrs. O. J. Ordal went to Burlington to attend the funeral services for Mrs. L. C. Rasmussen, December 27. Pres. Ordal brought floral tributes from the Board of Trustees and from the students and faculty.

Mrs. Kreidler spent Friday evening, January 7, with Miss Mary Lasher at Olympia. Miss Lasher returned with Mrs. Kreidler and spent Saturday evening with her at P. L. C.

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## DAILY DIARY

Jan. 5—Back to lessons studying (17) hard, and trying to carry out New Year's resolutions. Among other items of interest, we note Peter Flott's new "kickers," as our flappers would say.

Jan. 6—The novelty of getting back to school again is already wearing off.—What luck we have with our yell leaders! Now we've new ones again—but of the very finest quality, of course.

Jan. 7—Who's kept all their New Year's resolutions? We haven't either.

Jan. 10—Two flappers go through the halls with knotty faces. Cute, tho' isn't it?

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