



SENIORS TAKE LONG PLANNED SNEAK AND TRAVEL WITH MANY HARDSHIPS

"Look out boys! There they go!" And another car started away from P. L. C. Monday, May 14. Now some of the boys and girls did not have such an easy time in getting away for quite a few were found in various odd predicaments. The Juniors were what might be called "foxy" for they not only kept a few Seniors from getting away early, but they also found the place of the picnic.

Christy spent the night in a gravel bed near Stellacon while eleven members of the class spent the night in the apartment of Sven Ugdal. It is understood that the floor was quite crowded. Stan Dahl and the keepers of the law got into a nice little mix-up but all is well that ends well.

Preparations for the Sneak, which is an annual affair, had been made for some time, but diligent watch by the Juniors had prevented the completion of them.

Horseshoe Lake was chosen as the place for the annual meet and it proved to be an ideal location. Horseshoe, swimming, and various other games that had not been played since childhood were the order of the day. Good eats and plenty of them made a perfect end to a most glorious senior Sneak Day.

That a complimentary piano recital is to be given in the College Gymnasium, Tuesday evening, May 29, is the announcement of Prof. Jos. Edwards.

The recital is to feature the playing of piano duets by Mr. H. R. Nunn and Mr. Edwards. They will play three numbers which will be Duette by Christian Sinding—Fer Rouant (Firewheel) by Duvernoy—Danse Macabre by C. Saint-Saens.

The two grand pianos will be by the courtesy of the Sherman Clay Co. of Tacoma.

Mr. Richard Overholt will be the assisting artist. He will sing two groups of vocal numbers. Mr. Edwards will also give two groups of piano numbers.

The concert is to be at 7:45.

It has been announced that Dorothy Zimmerman and Palma Johnson have received schools. Dorothy will teach the 2nd grade at Edison, while Palma will have the first four grades at Traceton, near Pousois.

Summery Sunshine Surely Seems Satisfactory As Baseball, Boys, Beautiful Maids Meet

WELCOME MERRY SUNSHINE!

Indeed it is a pleasure to see old Sol's face once again after so many days of doubtful weather. As the old saying goes, "Spring has sprung," and a wise person will not question the fact if that individual has been in the vicinity of the kicking post the last few days. "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of baseball, tennis, the old swimming pool and various delightful walks." Even some of the girls have abandoned the habit of walking to the kicking post at noon and are now playing ball in that period.

It is a fact long to be remembered

Chataqua Plans Made for August

That a Chataqua will be held on the Pacific Lutheran College Campus is the announcement of Reverend Svare. This Chataqua has been planned on a large scale and is expected to be the largest of its kind ever held for members of the Lutheran Church.

The dates of August 20-28 have been set aside for this meeting during which bible classes will be held every morning for both adults and children. Other lectures of vital importance to all will be given during the morning hours while the afternoon will be considered free for recreation. The tennis courts and the creek will each offer their particular lure to the people who attend the Chataqua.

Arrangements have been made to erect tents on the baseball diamond and among the trees at the back of the Campus. These will be used as lodging quarters and can be obtained for a very small rent. The college kitchen will serve meals in cafeteria style.

Boys and girls of the school are also invited. In all, it is expected that nearly 800 will be found on the campus during this week in August. Miss Ulleland of Kent will be in charge of the girls, and Rev. W. A. Stub of Seattle will be mentor for the boys.

Regular Sunday services will be held with all churches participating in the work. It is hoped that this Chataqua will prove a good way of spending the summer vacation. Remember the date—Aug. 20 to 28.

GOOD WILL IS TOPIC FOR ASBURY'S SPEECH

The fact that good will is not a national issue, but rather an international one was brought out by Mr. Asbury, of the Oault Intermediate school last Thursday. He related various experiences which he had while a member of the American Foreign Service—all of which were dealing with international peace and good will.

As part of the program, the choir sang "Oh Bread of Life" and Dagmar Hagensen presented a violin solo, "Roses of Picardy."

ASSISTING ARTISTS AND PROF. EDWARDS PRESENT PROGRAM

The pupils of Mr. Edwards will be presented in concert the evening of May 30, in the P. L. C. gymnasium.

The program is as follows: La Fille Aux Cheveux de Lin—De Bussy and Melody in D—Ole Bull, Marie Rull; Echoes by A. M. Virgil; Agnes Olsen; Rushing Waters—L. L. Loth, and by The Waters of Minnetonka, by Leaurance; Eleanor Loftus; Exhibitions, and Narcissus—Nevin; Virginia Lou Harris; Romance—Friml, and Patriotic Song—Griek; Franklin Lacey; Grandmother's Mitten—by Maria Aalbu; Elgie—Masonet and Salut d'Amour, saxophone solos by Lillian Anderson; German Dance No. 1—Beethoven, Eventide Repose—Sartorio; Tumbleweed—Paul Bliss by Stella Samuelson; Etude—Friml, Solitude—Sibellius, and Country Gardens—Grankner; by Dorothy Ordal, Tie-Tock, and Happy Turner—Schumann, by Edgar Larson.

MISSION SOCIETY ELECT OFFICERS AT FINAL MEET

The last meeting of the Mission Society was held on the evening of May 17. The regular order of procedure was followed, the main item of business being the election of officers for next year. The following were elected: Arthur Olson, president; Elna Trulsen, vice-president; Miriam Heimdahl, secretary; Robert Knutzen, treasurer.

ALUMNI PICNIC

Plans have been completed for the annual Alumni Picnic which will be held Saturday, June 2.

All the present students of Pacific Lutheran College and former students are invited to attend. There will be an initiation of all graduates into the Alumni Association. The price for the entire outing will be one dollar for all attending who are not dormitory students. They will pay 50 cents.

All those who are planning to attend are asked to meet at the Municipal Dock at twelve o'clock Saturday, June 2. The steamer Vashon will be waiting to take the group to Crosby's Landing on Vashon Island. This boat will call for the picnickers at eight or nine o'clock that evening.

Plans are being laid for an entertaining day for the pleasure of the gathering, such as games of various sorts, races, swimming and relays.

Remember the date and save the money!

CALENDAR

- May 26—Senior Play, Martha-By-the-Day
- May 28—Literary Program
- May 29—Recital, Piano Duets and vocal numbers
- May 30—Memorial Day—Vacation, Student recital
- June 1—Choir Concert
- June 2—Alumni Picnic at Crosby's Landing
- June 3—Baccalaureate Sermon
- June 6—Exams begin
- June 7—Class Day
- June 8—Commencement Exercises

MARTHA-BY-THE-DAY, SENIOR PLAY TO BE GIVEN SATURDAY AT P. L. C.



Cast Is Well Taken; Characterizations and Plot Are Excellent

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Frank—Arnes Olson
Cora—Palma Johnson
Ma Shawson—Eather, Towe
Martha Shawson—Jerdal Nordang
Steve Lundy—Peter Grambo
Claire Lank—Victoria Rasmussen
Sam Shawson—Ingvald Frett
Frank Ronald—Norris Langlow
Mrs. Allen Sherman—Margaret Jacobsen
Amy Pelham—Dorothy Zimmerman
Shaw—Olaf Ordal
Allen Sherman—Arling, Sanner-rud

The Pacific Lutheran College graduating class will present its class play, "Martha-by-the-Day," on Saturday, May 26, in the college gymnasium.

The play to be given is a comedy in three acts by Julie M. Lippman, and is undoubtedly one of the most popular of present-day amateur productions.

This play offers a variety that would please any audience. The homely philosophy of the leading character Martha, has in it a pleasing mixture of laughter, tears and breathless gasps. Briskly, brightly, and comically, Martha gets herself and her family into other people's troubles and through numerous complications, and then Irons all the troubles out again. Destiny brings the sorrows and joys of a rich young lord, his sister, and his sweetheart to intermingle closely with those of the scrub woman, who, to support a crippled husband and her family, goes out by the day "making things clean whate dirts."

There is not a dull moment in the play and each character furnishes a delightful twist in a cleverly written plot.

The different managers that are taking charge of the work are: Sverre Omdal, Business; Arl Olson, Stage; Ed Iverson, Electrician; Marie Espeeth, and Hannah Anderson, Properties; Walter Christensen, Sophia Peterson, Mae Fredrickson, and Sylvia Larson, Ushers.

MEN'S DORM UNION CHOOSES NEW 'HEADS'

Monday evening, May 21, the Men's Dormitory Union held its last regular meeting of the school year. The purpose was the election of officers who will take charge next fall.

Those elected to the council are: Erling Jacobsen, president; Lyell Kreidler, Marvin Howick, Liet Klippen and Ted Pedt.

Dean Ramstad spoke to the students and thanked them for the aid they have given the faculty and the council in enforcing the discipline in the school. Erling Jacobsen also gave a speech in which he expressed the desire to the council for next year to hold up the standard set during the previous years.

Fish! Fish! From the Far North Comes News; 'Our Boys' Having a Fine Time

Yo ho, Yo ho, Yo ho!
A-fishing we will go.

So sing the P. L. C. boys as they leave school for the cold summer with the Eskimos in the far north. Six boys have left school already to go to the land of icicles and twelve more will leave soon after the completion of the school year.

These boys are fortunate in getting jobs through Peter Flott who chooses a certain number to work for the Sunny Point Packing Co. Pete has written some interesting letters from Alaska, and from what he reports, the boys will have a fine time in Ketchikan. Pete is working now at the cannery getting ready for the big run of fish this summer.

Mrs. Kreidler received a letter from her son, Myron, telling of the fine trip which was spoiled by

"Foget Sound Mist."

Fred Scheel claims that fresh strawberries kept him alive during the trip from Seattle to the north. He enjoyed wonderful weather all the way and promises the other boys plenty of good things on the trip north.

John Johnson, who signed up with a Portland Company, left early in May for a point farther north than Ketchikan.

And to see the picture of John Wiese and Walt French makes one cold! These two boys are headed for the Arctic Ocean. They will be leaving soon but are now in New Westminster helping in the preparation for the trip. Both boys expect to be back at school for the next year but this depends on the weather and success of the trip.

THE MOORING MAST

Published every two weeks during the school year by the students of Pacific Lutheran College, Parkland, Washington.
Subscription, one dollar per year
Entered as second class matter, October 2, 1925, at the post office at Parkland, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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GOOD-BY

To say farewell is ever a difficult task, but it is particularly hard at this time. Bit the severing of old acquaintances means merely the formation of new associations. To the seniors a new day is dawning. They are starting anew—some in far fields, others close at home—but each person will be surrounded with a variety of new unacquainted objects.

Although they may be leaving this school—possibly forever yet they leave behind them memories that are very dear, very sacred to us. These are the truest memories of days which have been full of true wholesome friend-ship.

To you, then, Seniors, who have shared this year with us, we wish you all the hard knocks and work that make for success. Good-by and—"God bless you!"

SPORTSMANSHIP

A great deal has been said about this subject but there is yet another version of it. Summer is coming—visitors are coming. The school and the campus have been cleaned recently. Surely it is only good sportsmanship to keep it so.

—V. E. G.

LOOP UP THE CURTAINS

I read an advertisement the other day that was headed "Loop Up the Curtains." As it happens, that space was dealing with windows and the advantage of having the curtains drawn back.

But there are other windows from which the curtains should be looped-back. What about the windows of your abilities? Are they covered by a sham of falsity that blocks out the light of your talents? The panes of your life abilities—will only be the brighter if you "Loop Up the Curtains."

—V. E. G.

AGNES OLSEN HAS LETTER FROM NORTH

Last week's mail brought a pleasant surprise to Agnes Olsen in the form of a letter and package from the far north. Both enclosed valuable treasures. The package contained two ivory pendants; the letter brought news from Peter Flott.

Peter is now in Ketchikan, Alaska, where the weather is quite unfavorable due to heavy hail storms. He is eagerly looking forward to the time when familiar faces from P. L. C. will be seen along the northern shores.

The play, "Peg O' My Heart" was presented by the Y. P. L. L. of the First Norwegian Lutheran Church, May 12. The part of Peg was taken by Mrs. Joseph Edwards of the P. L. C. faculty.

ORAL EX CLASS 'CABBAGES' GOOD

The last of the plays presented by the Oral Expression class, conducted by Miss Stixrud, proved to be a delightful farce. "Cabbages" had an excellent plot and the characters were well taken. It was given Wednesday during the regular class period.

"Sauce for the Gossings," given last Monday was also very cleverly presented.

The complete list of the plays given during this semester is: Bishop's Candlesticks, In 1999, Skeleton in the Closet, Rising of the Moon, The Aunt from California, Sauce for the Gossings, and Cabbages.

Each member of the class has had an opportunity to portray his dramatic ability in at least one play.

DAILY DIARY

May 10. Why all the commotion up in the boys' dorm? The Juniors felt sure that they would prevent a Senior sneak. Sleepless nights don't seem to agree with Rudy's complexion, eh?

May 12. The day student girls entertained the Dorm girls at a picnic at Spanaway Lake. Everyone had an enjoyable time.

May 13. One by one the Seniors left school to go to shows, birthday parties, etc. At last that important day, the Senior Sneak had arrived. For further information concerning how Sunday night was spent, ask the individuals. Christy could perhaps tell something about the advantages of a gravel bed, while the police force of Tacoma would probably add a few interesting details.

May 14. After a long, hard chase the Junior succeeded in capturing a few of the "Sneakers." Horse-shoe Lake had been chosen as the spot for this memorable event. After a sleepless night and an afternoon of playing ball, horse-shoe, and swimming, the Juniors as well as the Seniors returned to Good old P. L. C.

May 15. Most of the classes were dismissed early because everyone insisted on snoring so loudly that the teachers simply could not lecture.

May 18. The P. L. C. choir left for their trip to Oregon.

MISFORTUNES FALL ON THE PASTIMERS

The Pacific Pastimers will meet the U. of W. Frosh, for the first time, tomorrow, on the latter's field in Seattle. The record of the yearling's, so far, is good and the Gladiators are in for a hard struggle.

The P. L. C. group, has won two games and lost five. With teams of an equal standing the parkland boys have showed up very well, but in contests with teams of more experience, the results have not been as good.

The Gladiators will back either Bill Fowler, E. Jacobsen or How-lick, for duty on the mound. Solli and Thostensen will spar for the chance to get the balls that are missed by the batters.

Wonder what the trouble is? You know, we of the Mooring Mast staff were working under a misapprehension. We thought only six galleys of proof would be enough to fill up the paper but we were all wrong.

To aid in dispelling any doubts that may enter into your minds, it must be said that the galley is not the traditional one of ancient Egypt or Rome. But maybe there is some significance in the naming of this piece of paper for it certainly makes slaves of the editors. Although they do not have to row a boat while they are chained to a plank, it is almost as bad. They must row the paper through the difficult channels of editorship and cannot lay back to rest on their oars.

You know, in a story of this kind it is possible to use the first person in speaking, while a news story is "canned" if it contains such words as "it," "our," and "we." Now I want to relate a little experience of mine, some of you may care to

Church Announcements

May 27.—Pentecost Service at 11 a. m. Program given by the Sunday School at 10 a. m. The Sunday School Picnic will be held after the services. Bring your lunch and be with the children.

June 3.—Divine Service at 11 a. m. Baccalaureate Services for the graduating class of Pacific Lutheran College at 8 p. m. Rev. L. M. Stavig of Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Tacoma will preach the Baccalaureate Sermon.

read it, and others won't. This is just a warning that it is the time to quit 'reading' if this fairy tale doesn't interest you.

There's, supposed to be a cliff in this paper—don't know whether after it will arrive or not. But I went after it. I was bemused the fact that there wasn't enough news for the paper when I remembered that there was a picture of Jerdis and Norry to be in this lesson. I carefully walked up about ten million steps—more or less—and finally arrived at the News-Tribune office. I didn't know which door was which or whom to ask for the desired article. Yet I actually found, after a great deal of being shunted from one person to another, that there was one man who could tell me anything about the piece of metal that was so important to me. That was the City Editor.

Nee fellow, that Editor. He climbed into the cellar and began to look for the cut. I didn't envy him the job for I had just reached the top of those stairs and knew what the poor man had in store for him. He came back empty handed—and my heart sunk (or is it sank, Mrs. Edwards?)

"You can probably get the cut the first thing tomorrow morning," said this obliging chap. "I can't seem to locate it now."


So that is the way it is done. According to Sverre, this little effort is just a filler. So it is, but it is true at least, and that's more than can be said for most fillers.

SING

When the foolish world goes wrong And everything begins to ring, Just make up a cheery little song And try to be happy. Sing!

Singing never hurt you yet Chances are it won't be soon Before you'll sing. You bet! Sing a song to the moon.

The son of Prof. and Mrs. Ph. Hauke was baptised Sunday morning by Rev. Svare, at Trinity Lutheran Church. The child was christened Laurence Jensen Hauke.



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TALENT DISCOVERED IN THE ORAL CLASS PROVES VALUABLE

The Pacific Lutheran College Choir brought a successful year of concert work to a close with a week-end tour to Logview, Wash., and Portland, Oregon.

At noon on Friday, May 18, the forty-one singers accompanied by the assisting artists, Nils Rein and Helen Condon, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, left the school amid the cheers and good wishes of those who remained.

The Community church at Longview served lunch to the choir which appeared in concert at eight o'clock that evening. They sang before a large and appreciative audience in the beautiful new auditorium of the Community Church.

A fairly large crowd attended the regular evening concert in Portland.

At the Sunday morning service of the District Y. P. L. L. Convention the offertory, "O Wondrous Type" sung by the choir. In the afternoon the P. L. C. choir appeared in joint chorus with the choirs of Portland and Silverton in the glorious number by Christiansen, "Wondrous Things the Lord Has Done." This was directed by Prof. Edwards of Pacific.

Two special numbers were given by the choir from Parkland before they started the homeward journey. They arrived at the school late Sunday evening.

The trip on the whole has been successful, and has been a means of introducing the choir to many music lovers outside the state. It is hoped that this will pave the way for a bigger and better choir.

GLADIATORS HAVING HARD LUCK IN PACIFIC

In their last two starts the Pacific ball artists have had great misfortune.

The baseball enthusiasts were treated to a disappointment May 10, when the Gladiators dropped their second game to Centralia Junior College by a score of 9 to 5. Pacific tied the score in the ninth on two hits but were unable to count the winning marker and the Junior College boys ran away in the tenth, scoring four runs on three hits, a walk, and two errors. Jacobson and Thostensen formed the battery for the Gladiators while Blankenbep and Klem pitched, and Pumphrey caught for the winners.

On May 15, in the first meeting in years C. P. S. won easily from the local lads by a score of 11-1, on the Loggers' field. The losers were allowed only two hits by the three C. P. S. pitchers. Bill Fowler and Marv Howick pitched good ball for Pacific but received no support. Thostensen was on the receiving end.

A language program will be presented Monday, May 28, by members of the various language classes. It will consist of a solo in Norse by Milton Grambo; a Spanish story, by Elmer Knutzen; Duet—Swedish Songs, by Ethel Johnson and Svea Opdal; Spanish comedy in one act; Piano solo by Verna Gano; German comedy in one act; Norse one-act play; Song by the Norse classes; and some Latin recitations.

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DAY AND DORM GIRLS HAVE A BEACH PARTY

"Come on in! The water's fine!" Such was the burden of speech at Spanaway Park on Saturday, May 12 when the Dormitory girls were entertained at a beach party by the Day Students.

The group assembled about 2:30 at Mary Fowler's home and spent the afternoon swimming and playing games. A large number of boats were seen out in the lake most of them occupied by the girls. A few boys from the school were also in attendance but they did not get a chance to accumulate any of the "cats" that were served outdoors late in the afternoon. If the party were to be judged by the noise, it was a success.

GIRLS ENTHUSIASTIC IN BASEBALL TRY

The baseball turnout held during the first part of this week proved to be only an added incentive for the girls to play baseball. As a result of the enthusiasm aroused, the Moor-yads and the Dorm Bats engaged in a bloody conflict on the baseball diamond last Wednesday afternoon. The dormitory students were victorious, but no day student will admit it was because of superior playing. Most of them claim that Anne L. took more spills than any other girl on the teams, at least she accumulated more dust and dirt than any other one member.

The final score was 25 to 16 in favor of the Dorm hitters.

Those on the teams were: Dorm Bats: Marlan Aalbu, Polly Langlow, Miriam Heimdahl, Olga Benson, Sophie Peterson, Gladys Knutzen, Eleanor Loftus, Lelah Grass, Mae Fredrickson, Anna Thompson—Moor-yads: Martha Cline, Ida Hindert, Pauline Larson, Dorothy Ordal, Betty Jane Porter, Phyllis Grande, Verna Gano, Martha Rod, Anne Leland, Margaret Fadness, Gertrude Sydow, Ruth Erickson.

Since the cleaning up on campus day, the croquet courts have enjoyed a wonderful rest. No one has used the court as yet even though it is ready for service at any time. The students did fine work and they should be compensated by seeing crowds hovering around and on the croquet square as one sees around the tennis court.

Croquet is a very interesting game to all, and especially is inviting to those who do not wish to wait in line to use the tennis courts. One can get the balls and mallets from the physical director any time a game is desired. Let's see some playing on the croquet courts.

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TEAM TRYOUT HELD; LINEUP PROVES GOOD

A great deal of enthusiasm was shown by the twenty-five girls who turned out for baseball Tuesday afternoon. Tryouts were held for positions on a team to meet Centralia Junior College. Miss Strud, the coach, has plenty of good material to pick from. Polly Langlow and Phyllis Grande showed their ability in picking up fast balls. Pauline Larson and Lelah Grass proved themselves especially "good catchers" while Gertrude Sydow and Marlan Aalbu are the "heavy hitters" of the team.

The lineup was as follows: Catcher, Anne Leland; pitcher, Polly Langlow; 1st base, Lelah Grass; 2nd base, Pauline Larson; 3rd base, Hanna Anderson, R. S. S.; Phyllis Grande, L. S. S.; Verna Gano; R. F.; Eleanor Loftus; C. F. Marlan Aalbu; L. F. Olga Benson.

Those acting as alternates were Betty Jane Porter, Gertrude Sydow, Dorothy Ordal, and Martha Cline.

The girls were ready to meet Centralia group Thursday but the game was called off. No further arrangements will be made this year.

TENNIS IS GIRLS GAME—NOT BOYS

The boys are far behind the girls in the enthusiasm for tennis this year. The girls have already run off the championship games in doubles and in singles, while the boys are still on the second step in their tournament ladder. Only one game has been played by each contestant and headway seems very slow at present.

According to games played so far, one will see that P. L. C. does not lack good players, for the games have been close and the scores have been high. It is necessary that the games be played off as soon as possible so that a team may be chosen which will represent Parkland with other schools.

Unless the doubles tournament for the boys is started soon, it will have to be called off for this year. There are only three weeks in which to play.

It is hoped that games will be arranged in the near future with other schools. Mr. Stuen is picking the team during the present matches.

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Campus Locals

Elmer Knutzen and Sverre Omdal went to their respective homes in Burlington and Bow, the week-end of April 11-13. While there, they attended the Tulip Festival at Bell Ingham.

Lillian Anderson visited at her home in East Stanwood last week-end.

Anna Thompson attended the Confirmation exercises at Rev. W. Stubbs' church in Seattle, Sunday May 13. She spent Saturday at her home in Marysville.

Eleanor Loftus and Agnes Olsen were at their homes in Bremerton and Tacoma, respectively, over Saturday and Sunday.

Evelyn Sveve, Miriam Heimdal and Gladys Knutzen attended the graduation exercises at the Swedish Hospital in Seattle.

Marie Espeseth attended the graduation exercises of her sister, Helma, at Meridian, Wednesday evening, May 16.

Olga Benson and Marie Espeseth made personal applications at Poulso on Tuesday. Olaf Ordal and El-

mer Knutzen accompanied them and drove to Poulso.

Victoria Rasmussen returned to her home in Burlington Wednesday and returned the following day. Elva Trulson returned to school Wednesday. She had been at her home in Anacortes while her mother has been recovering from an operation.

Arnt Oren visited at the College over the week-end.

Abel Anderson of Edison, a former student, dropped in at the college on Thursday, while enroute to the Y. P. L. L. convention at Portland.

Irene Dahl is at home with the mumps. Gerhard Lane left for Stanwood Sunday evening. He will be back to school next fall.

She: "What's the matter with this car. It squeaks dreadfully." He: "Can't help it; there's pig iron in the axle."

—Manual Arts Weekly

"No words are sadder of tongue or pen."

"Than these, exams must come again."

—The Hi-Life

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He: "I wish you wouldn't chew gum. Don't you know it's made of horse hoofs?"
 She: "Sure, that's why I get a kick out of it."
 —Echo

Professor Xavler in Biology: "Where do bugs go in the winter?"
 Marvin: "Search me, teacher."

The Perfect Dorn
 "Won't you have a cigarette fellows?"
 (In chorus): "Awfully sorry, but we don't smoke."

The blankets were hung from the window with care
 And the pants at the end dangled high in the air.
 The blankets were knotted in swimming-pool style
 And the trousers were stuffed in a manner quite vile
 And all like a pendulum swung to and fro
 In a first of May breeze and the last sunny glow
 And the owner returning from places unknown
 Beheld from afar and loud was his moan
 And his labor was great and far in to the night
 Untying wet blankets ten men had pulled tight.
 —Aromaz

Professor (in Biology after writing a list of questions on the board): "Now students, watch the board carefully while I try to run through it."
 Marie (after chicken dinner): "Laurence needn't need any chicken. He has a chicken all the time."
 —Aromaz

Poor Sheep!
 Pauline L. (in Spanish class): "We get wool from the sheep."
 (It was only the difference between an "a" and an "e.")

Physical exercise is not altogether unknown to the choir. Every now and then we have our little runs.

Ted says that the reason that summer days are longer than winter because the heat expands them.

Q—What is the advantage of having a wooden leg?
 A—You can keep your socks up with thimb tickers.
 —H. N.

WHAT THE GOAT HERD:
 Mary had a little Goat

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She fed it cans and boards
 One morning there came from its throat
 A bunch of little fords.

Mary had a little sheep
 'Twas always gay and frisky.
 The wondrous secret she won't keep
 She mixed its food with whiskey.
 —Lincoln News.

POOR THING
 I have an inspiration
 Though no default of mine
 To write a little poem
 And pass away the time

Now if I don't start rightly
 And make mistakes again
 The fault may not wholly mine
 Just blame it on this pen

We humans are queer creatures
 Upon this grand old earth,
 The blunders that we sometime make
 Would rock a munit with mirth.

Still, sometimes we redeem our selves
 And do up things quite fine
 Now that's what I have tried to do
 And will perhaps, in time

Now let us change the subject
 And on to another theme.
 Suppose I relate a happening
 I saw once, in a dream.

The night was coming on
 A gloom spread o'er the sky
 It gave one an uncanny feeling
 As if death were quite close by.

Out in the gloom was a figure
 The figure of a man
 I saw that he had a weapon.

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A club was in his hand
 Right out there, quite before him
 The victim seemed quite content
 Eating away at his leisure.
 Some food for nourishment.

Slowly the figure went forward
 His club raised in air
 My blood ran cold, I felt clanny
 I was helpless—to my despair.

Up he crept to the victim
 And then—Oh horrors! he struck,
 With a sickening thud, the club
 Came down
 And the victim lay dead in the muck.

The man turned round and I saw his face
 He surely had an ugly mug
 And there at his feet, dead and maimed
 Lay a—poor potato bug.
 —H. S.

Sounds Like P. L. C.
 "Busy?"
 "No. You busy?"
 "No."
 "Then let's go to class."
 —College Chips

"This tonic is no good."
 "What's the matter?"
 "All the directions are for adults
 and I've never had them."
 —The Aromaz

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