



## DIAMOND SQUAD WORKS HARD AT END OF SEASON

Pacific Lutheran College Defeats Gig Harbor

**UNION HIGH GAME HERE**  
Of the College diamond, May 16, 1924, the P. L. C. team took the Gig Harbor nine into camp by a 7 to 3 score. In the first game of the series the Lutheran boys lost a ten inning game by a 3 to 2 score, but the decisive victory in the second game more than evened the series.

"Pete" Borseh pitching his first game of the year was very effective allowing only four hits. Considering the fact that it is the first game he ever pitched the performance takes on added value. Coach Ringstad has now another good pitcher available for duty.

Drummond, Gig Harbor pitcher, was not effective in the pinches and was touched for hits when they meant runs. His support was also erratic.

Behind the classy pitching of Borseh, the team played good ball. Serwood and Carlson led the batting attack of the locals.

Summary of Game: R H E  
Gig Harbor 3 4 4  
P. L. C. 7 10 2

**PUYALLUP HIGH GAME**  
The P. L. C. Nine lost a hard fought baseball game to the Puyallup High tossers, Wednesday, May 13, at Parkland by a score of nine to five.

Thru errors by P. L. C. the Puyallup nine got off in the first inning with two runs, but up until the sixth inning it was anybody's ball game. The score at the last of the fifth was five to five. There was an excellent chance to win the game at this time, but failure to hit at critical periods and errors cost the Lutherans the game.

Ed Arthur, pitching for P. L. C. played a great game, striking out eighteen men. However, support by his team-mates at times was poor. Ed Arthur is the only one on the P. L. C. nine deserving special mention.

Ed Arthur and Ole Serwood worked for P. L. C. in the battery positions.

### GAME AT GIG HARBOR

The Pacific Lutheran College tossers lots a close 10-inning game Saturday, May 9, to the Union High School at Gig Harbor, by a score of 3 to 2. The Union High boys scored first, bringing in a run in the second and in the third innings. They failed to again until the last of the tenth inning, when a home run was brought in by Drummond, the twirler for Union High, who won his own game when he knocked the ball clear out of the field, into the woods.

Art Werson won the honors of the day for the Lutheran boys, scoring both runs. The first run was made in the fourth inning when he took advantage of a sacrifice by Ed Arthur on second base; his second in the eighth inning evened the score.

Sid Glasco pitched the first four innings and threw a good ball, but lacked field support, so that they scored two runs on him. Ed Arthur pitched the remainder of the game, and he held them scoreless until the last of the tenth, when the ohme run was made. Knutson's shoe string catch and Carl Colturn's spectacular fielding were features of the game.

### MOORING MAST STAFF



Top row, left to right: Amorette Day, Signe Hjernestad, Dorothy Leahman, Ruth Fadness.  
Middle row: Irene Dahl, Luetta Svith, Martha Hjernestad, Mable Iverson, Lillian Lee, Esther Sydow.  
Bottom row: George Cooper, Burton Kreidler, Palma Heimdahl, Alfred Anderson, Arnt Oyen, O. L. Thorson.

## SENIOR PLAY WAS GIVEN HERE MAY 15

"All on Account of Polly." Presented by the Graduating Classes, Was Well Done

A three act comedy, "All on Account of Polly" was given by the graduating class of Pacific Lutheran College, Friday, May 15.

The cast of characters was as follows:  
Ralph Beverly, Polly's Guardian.  
Burton Kreidler.  
Baldwin, his son, George Cooper.  
Peter Martley, a prospective son-in-law, Sidney Glasco.  
Silas Young, a money lender, Birger Nelson.  
Harkins, a butler, Lyman Carlson.  
Tommy, a poor little boy, Olga Ellingson.  
Polly Perkins, a small town girl, Palma Heimdahl.  
Jane Beverly, the wife, Ruth Bull.  
Hortense, her elder daughter, Stella Samuelson.  
Geraldine, her younger daughter, Martha Hjernestad.

Mrs. Herbert Feather-Stone, of the "400," Esther Sydow.  
Mrs. Clarence Chadfield, a climber, Luetta Svith.  
Merie, a maid, Amorette Day.  
Miss Rembrandt, a manufacturer, Ruth Riveness.  
Miss Bushnell, a hair dresser, Palma Langlow.  
Pudgy, Tommy's sister, Dorothy Ordal.

Polly Perkins was the leading lady of the play. To bring to the surface the better instinct in a whole family is indeed a difficult task. However, Polly with the assistance of her money first rid Mr. Beverly of his creditors and then made the Beverly's a thoroughly happy and contented family. Polly had confidence in herself and played her part excellent.

Burton Kreidler, taking the part of Mr. Beverly, showed that he understood his part as a typical New York business man of today. He had his part well in hand during the whole performance.

Mrs. Beverly brought striking home, that when a mother's instinct is uncovered all evil thoughts and disturbing hindrances are overcome. Mrs. Beverly's part required much study and work, which the actress undoubtedly had done judging from the presentation.  
Baldwin showed that even a

spoiled boy who had the idea instilled in him that "iron is king" may learn to do useful work. In spite of his many faults Baldwin won what he went after by his honest and persistence.

Hortense had a rather delicate position to fulfill. As the oldest girl in the family she had to show her sister what was the proper thing to do. Furthermore, a prospective husband was making life very interesting. But Hortense was master and came out the winner on all occasions.

Geraldine was inclined to "pick" on the other members of the family but she had good reasons for doing so. She was ruled over by her older sister and her mother placed little confidence in Geraldine.

Peter is another specimen of the "born rich never had to work group." Love making and idling had been his chief activities until he became converted by the Beverly's. It was very difficult for Peter to forget his exaggerated accent and peculiar ideas in regards to work. But by applying will power he finally decided to secure a position. Peter drew much applause from the audience.

Young's appearance on the scene was very brief but from the bit of humor which he displayed we glean, that he possessed higher ideals in life than only to hoard money. We can only judge a stranger by his appearance and from that Young must have been a real business man.

Mrs. Herbert Feather-Stone demonstrated to perfection the manner and speech of the "400." Her part was very limited but nevertheless essential in the play and was highly appreciated by all.

Mrs. Clarence Chadfield, who represented the social climber, was probably the one that received the least attention. Not because of lack of acting ability but rather owing to the fact that her part was short.

Merie, the maid, was the ready helper of the family not only in physical labor, but also in her ready way of offering suggestions. The listeners will long remember the little girl with the Irish brogue.

Harkins the butler with his English accent and muffled expression set the audience in uproar. Not without deliberate and painstaking without could such a perfect manner be developed. But "persistence brings result" and when Harkins got the listeners so completely on his

(Continued on Page Six)

## ANNUAL ALUMNI OUTING ENJOYED

The day that had long been looked forward to—Saturday, May 21—dawned as bright and perfect as if it had been made to order. Even all the pessimists that had been so sure it was going to rain on the day we had our alumni picnic welcomed the sunshine.

The Alumni picnic is an annual affair and is greatly looked forward to by both alumni and students, as it is always a day of enjoyment.

At about 9:30 A. M. Saturday, the cars began gathering in front of P. L. C. and by ten o'clock there were about fifteen cars and about eighty people ready to start on the day's outing. But, before leaving, every car was decorated with at least one Parkland pennant, as everyone was proud of being identified as belonging to the Pacific Lutheran College.

The procession set out for Olympia where the first meal was to be eaten at Priest Point Park, just out of Olympia. Here the entire party enjoyed themselves by various entertainments, horseshoe seeming to have the preference of them all.

At one o'clock the gong sounded for lunch and everyone responded readily as the word "eats" sounded good about that time.

After a sumptuous repast, the entire party left for the city of Olympia to view the new capitol building, and many of the party went through the old capitol building.

Having spent some time in Olympia the procession was again on its way, this time for Hick's Lake, a convenient and pleasant camping site about six miles out of Olympia. At this place a great many went swimming, while boating and "Barnyard Golf" served as the other diversions.

Supper was served at 6:30. Everyone had had time to work up an appetite by then and the "hot dogs" disappeared fast. After eating, preparations were made for the homeward journey.

At nine o'clock the cars were returning to P. L. C. and everyone reported a happy and successful picnic with no mishaps or accidents to mar the enjoyments of the day.

## PRES. ORDAL TRAVELS IN INTEREST OF P. L. C.

During the month of May President Ordal has been very busy in the interest of the school. He made several trips and attended some important affairs. Sunday, May 10, the First Norwegian Lutheran Church of Tacoma, 12th and I Sts., Rev. Olaf Holen, Pastor, celebrated its fortieth anniversary. Pres. Ordal gave the festival sermon at the evening service.

Sunday morning, May 17, Pres. Ordal preached the festival sermon at the Lutheran Church near Kent, of which the Rev. S. J. Sneve is Pastor. As this was a celebration in honor of the Norwegian national holiday it was an all day affair. At noon a hot dinner was served. At 2 p. m. Pres. Ordal gave the 17th of May address. The festival was managed for the benefit of P. L. C., the proceeds of the day being used to furnish a room at our school.

Thursday, May 21, Pres. Ordal made a short business trip for the school to Eugene, Ore. and returned Friday morning.

## 25 STUDENTS TO GRADUATE FRI. MAY 29

Commencement Exercises for the Largest P. L. C. Graduating Class to be Held Friday Evening

Commencement exercises at P. L. C. will be held Friday evening, May 29, in the College gymnasium. Twenty five students expect to graduate. This class is larger than any former P. L. C. graduation class.

Prof. A. A. Mykland, superintendent of the East Stanwood consolidated schools, will give the Commencement address. Rev. O. E. Heimdahl of Fir, Wash., will speak in behalf of the board of trustees.

The graduates are: Normal and Junior College Department: Ruth Matson, Lillian Amorette Day, Palma Heimdahl, Erna Heimdahl, George Cooper, Burton Kreidler.

High School Department, general course: Ruth Riveness, Henry Kiel, Arthur Knutzen, Stella Samuelson, Alvon Beck, Edwin Bgck, Arnt Oyen, Birger Nelson, Edna O'Farrell, Lyman Carlson.

Modern Language Course: Signe Hjernestad, E. Luetta Svith, Ruth Bull, Martha Hjernestad.

Business Course: Palma Langlow, Mabel Iverson.

English Course: Esther Sydow.  
Scientific Course: Sidney Glasco.  
Special Business Course: Esther Angvik.

## SENIOR CLASS DAY GOES OVER BIG

Class Day Program Successful Event for Graduates

Senior Class Day was observed Thursday evening, May 28 by a program given in the college gymnasium by the graduating class. The honor student addresses will be given by Seniors, chosen by the faculty, who took into consideration both grades and length of attendance at P. L. C. The program was as follows:

- Entrance March ..... Miss Lund
- Chairman ..... Birger Nelson
- Salutatory ..... Esther Sydow
- Piano Solo ..... Signe Hjernestad
- Reading ..... Mabel Iverson
- Class Will ..... Erna Heimdahl and Arthur Knutzen
- Vocal Solo ..... Mrs. Ph. E. Houge
- Reading ..... Martha Hjernestad
- Piano Solo ..... Palma Heimdahl
- Prophecy ..... Ruth Matson and Ed Beck
- Valedictory ..... Arnt Oyen
- Piano Duet ..... Palma Heimdahl and Signe Hjernestad
- Presentation of Class gift ..... Amorette Day
- Response ..... Pres. Ordal
- Class Song ..... Class
- Presentation of letters ..... Prof. Ringstad
- Yells ..... Yell King
- School Song ..... Students

## SPLENDID RESPONSE

President Ordal reports a splendid response from the Ladies Aid to the appeal for furnishing rooms at the College.

Short-sighted Lady (in grocery): "Is that the head cheese over there?"

Salesman: "No ma'am; that's one of his assistants."

# THE MOORING MAST

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Parkland Locals  
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## REPORTERS

Palma Heimdahl  
Burton Kreidler  
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Irene Dahl  
Arat Oyen  
Lueta Svith  
Siene Hjermstad  
Ruth Fadness  
Alvar Beck  
Geo. E. Cooper  
Mabel Iverson  
Peder Sognestef  
Alfred Anderson  
O. L. Thorson

## VOLUME NUMBER ONE

This issue of The Mooring Mast is the fourteenth and final edition of the paper for this school year. There have been good issues and bad issues and many mediocre numbers. Had every one on the staff done his best for every issue, instead of leaving half of his work to the two or three who were really doing more than their share already, then every issue would have been good.

If we take into consideration the facts that this is the Mast's pioneer year; that the staff was made up entirely of material which was green to every phase of journalism; that the enrollment of the College has not been great, which means that news material was not any too plentiful; that few took active interest in the Mast; and that the publication has been entirely self-supporting;—then we can appreciate the fact that the youngster made a pretty good showing for itself after all.

What the staff learned this year it learned in the school of experience and hard knocks. Many of this year's staff members will be back next year and many who have had an active interest in this year's publication will return to support the 1926 Mast.

The Mast of the future has the foundation established by this year's experience to build upon; therefore we see no reason why next year's publication should not show an improvement over the 1925 Mast.

We wish to thank our outside-subscribers and our advertisers for the support they have given the first volume of The Mooring Mast, and we hope that it has been a service to them and will be so for many years to come.

## PACIFIC COLLEGE GRADUATES

Pacific Lutheran College, and the Class of '25 appreciate keenly the kind editorial comment which the Tacoma Sunday Ledger rendered, unsolicited, to our institution.

P. L. C. is a young college, and it is striving hard to gain a place among the larger educational institutions of the Pacific Northwest. Nothing serves to encourage our growth so much as to know that our efforts are being appreciated, and that the people of Tacoma are interested in our progress.

Therefore, we take this opportunity to thank the Ledger for the following kind comment on our school which appeared in their paper Sunday, May the twenty-third:

Out at Parkland on the southern edge of Tacoma the week opening today will be filled with more than usual interest in that Pacific Lutheran College will graduate a class of young men and women. The exercise of commencement week will begin today with the baccalaureate sermon preached by an eminent divine and during the remainder of the week the several events incident to the sending out of a class by an institution of higher learning will take place.

Pacific Lutheran College is one of the later educational institutions of Tacoma but it has conquered an important place in the city's regard. Starting as an academy of the Lutheran faith it has become the center of that church's educational activities in the Pacific Northwest. Each year sees it stronger both in its student body and its teaching faculty, and when plans already formulated have been carried out it will be ranked among the important scholastic institutions of this section of the country.

Tacoma is proud of its educational facilities ranging from kindergarten to college. It has several schools of exceptional high class among which are two institutions of higher learning, Pacific Lutheran College and the College of Puget Sound. In the list Pacific, the newest of them all, is worthy of praise and Tacoma will take great interest in watching its development in strength and importance.

## JOKES

Dentist: Pardon me, Miss, just a moment, I must have a drill.  
Patient: Less Patient: For heaven's sake, can't I have my tooth filled without a rehearsal?

Doctor: "Have you taken every precaution to prevent spread of contagion in the family?"  
Rastus: Absolutely, doctah, we've eben bought a sanitary cap an' we all drink from it."

Little Marlon was traveling alone on the train for the first time. The conductor demanded her ticket. Later a boy came down the aisle

"Oh, Betty! some one has taken my cold cream."  
"Maybe it was vanishing cream."

"Fish match—won't light."  
"Washa madda with it!"  
"I dunno!—it lit all right a minute ago."

The average man is proof enough that a woman can take a joke.

Local man: You discharged your new salesman.  
Local Dealer: Yes, he's not suited to the automobile business?

Jog on, jog on the same old way, And keep thyself in style, boys, A merry heart—with lots of coin, And one girl every mile, boys.

## GIFT GIVEN BY CLASS OF '25

### Four Loving Cups Were Presented to P. L. C. by the Graduating Class

Tradition in a school is the atmosphere of the school. It can promote regard and veneration and it can form regardful and law-abiding students. The gift from the class of '25 was presented to create and promote traditions.

The gifts are four loving cups bearing respective honors. There are two for the College department and two for the High School department to be awarded to a boy and girl respectively.

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

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

To have your name upon one of these loving cups is a goal that every student should strive to reach. It will be an honor to be a representative of your High School or your College Class as an all around gentleman or a girl with true womanhood as the basis of her character.

Senior: Can't you express your thoughts?

Junior: No.

Senior: Send it by parcel post. Wehn do leaves commence to turn?

Ans. The night before exams.

"Hello, old top, new Ford?"  
"No, old Ford, new top."

"What's your favorite wild game?"  
"Football."

## STUDENT PIANO RECITAL HELD

The piano students were presented by Miss Lillian Lund at a recital Monday evening, May 26, in the College chapel. The following program was given:

- The Butterfly -----Merket Ruth Bull
- The Fountain -----Bohm Eleanor Dahberger
- Duet: March -----Bohm Eleanor Dahberger and Dorothy Ohal
- Polka -----Erna Heimdahl
- April Showers -----Edna O'Farrell
- Con Amore -----Beaumont Dorothy O'Farrell
- Duet: Valse -----Gladys Thomas and Erna Heimdahl
- Fleurette -----Wellesley Sylvia Larson
- Juba Dance -----Dett Palma Heimdahl
- Vocal, Daisy Song -----L. Lund Mrs. Hauge
- Philopena -----Bohm Irene Dahl
- Trio: Fire Bells -----Gladys Thomas, Irene Dahl and

## STUEN RECEPTION

One of the closing events for this season was given for the Junior High School and College Fresh students at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Stuen on Wednesday, May 20. A delicious luncheon was served out on the spacious lawn of the Stuen home. Those present were: Anelle Dahl, Lenore Nelson, Nina Elde, Edwin Ellingsen, John Siuembert, Bert Kranness, Alfred Anderson, Myron Kreidler, Carl Coltum, Nels Quam, and the host and hostess.

Mr. Stuen has acted as class advisor for these two classes during the past year.

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Sylvia Larson  
13. Etude -----MacDowell  
Erna Hjermstad  
14. Duet: Awakening of the Lion  
Palma Heimdahl and Eigne Hjermstad  
Local Man: How's that?  
Local Dealer: He tried to sell a \$7,000 car to a school teacher.  
A little girl canvassing a small town for subscriptions for a magazine, carried a sample copy on which a howling colored baby figured prominently as a front cover illustration. Knocking upon a certain door she was greeted by an old negro mammy. Holding the paper up with the cover in full view the little girl asked:  
"Don't you want to buy this?" and received the reply:  
"Lawsy, no chile, is'e got a plenty of dem already."

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# WHO'S WHO AND WHAT FOR

BY MARTHA HJERMSTAD

	Favorite Saying	Favorite Sport	Where Found
George Cooper	"The Motion is out of order"	Football	At the head of the class
Polly Heimdahl	"Let me see"	Chemistry	Mooring Mast Office
Ruth Matson	"I beg to differ with you"	Arguing	On high heels
Burton Kreidler	"Hey Polly"	Boysish Pranks	At faculty meetings
Amorette Day	"Have you heard this?"	Speeding	In her Ford
Erna Heimdahl	"Honest"	Tennis	Chemistry Lab.
Mabel Iverson	"Ya, you betchu"	Typewriting	With Birger
Sidney Glasco	"My word"	Studying	At the dorm
Ruth Riveness	"Say Kid"	Chewing Gum	Hiking
Birger Nelson	"That's a fact"	Being chairman	Girl's reception room
Lyman Carlson	"Aw shut up"	Crabbing	No found, lost
Ester Angvik	"Hey, Guy"	Scrapping	In Mrs. Kreidler's room
Ed Beck	"You see, it's this way"	Riding in the back seat	Deck of Samuelson's launch
Martha Hjermstad	"It makes me mad"	Cutting classes	At her leisure
Stella Samuelson	"Hoot mon"	Combing Ed's hair	Same place as Ed
Henry Kiel	"Scandalous"	Holding hands	At Xavier's gate
Art Knutzen	"Words fall me"	Riding his motorcycle	At the kicking post
Palma Langlow	"Holy Mackere"	Basket ball	Find Sid
Luetta Svith	"O Henry"	Talking	Out walking
Signe Hjermstad	"I Nearly died"	Playing piano	Page Myrön
Ruth Bull	"Well, I don't know"	Woman suffrage	In class
Edna O'Farrell	"I've lost a pound and a half"	Dieting	In the pantry
Ester Sydow	"Well I don't care"	Riding street car	Ask Dad, he knows
Alvar Beck	"By George"	Addressing student body	Picking flowers
Arnt Oyen	"Why man alive"	Debating	On second floor

## Satutory BY ESTHER SYDOW

Welcome! That word has a double meaning for us at this milestone in our lives. We welcome you to this evening to the last program given here by the class of 1925.

However, the word welcome means more than that to us tonight. We are welcoming you now but, far greater than that, we want a welcome to your life in the world. We, who have been living a sheltered school life and will know very little about things as they are until we are face to face with them, want a welcome to this workaday world of which we are so soon to become a part. From those of you who have had experience with life and labor, our parents and friends, our pastors and teachers, we want help to become better Christians and better citizens so that we may fortify ourselves against life's troubles and hardships.

My duty tonight, though, is to welcome you. We are giving a program this evening that will be partly humorous and partly serious. It will reflect our work together as a class and our life here at Pacific Lutheran College. This is our class day, when we as a class put forth our best efforts to show what graduates from a Christian school can do.

Therefore, representing the class of 1925, I welcome tonight the faculty, who has worked faithfully with us through success and failure, to prepare us for this, our entrance into the world; our parents, who have given up many things so that we could have an education at a Christian school; our schoolmates who have seen us at our best and our worst and whom we will miss very much; and all friends and acquaintances who have been interested in us during our course at Pacific Lutheran College.

## '25 LOOKS AHEAD BY ARTHUR KNUTZEN

What are the graduates going to do next year? Herein is contained the things that each individual thinks he will do. We are certain glad that they have all learned to think and for the reason are graduating.

Heading the list we will put Burton Kreidler, who holds the distinction of being the student who has attended this college the longest since it reopened. He has attended for five years. Burton will go to Pullman W.S. C.

George Cooper will attend the University of Texas.

Ruth Matson also has learned to think—she thinks that she will teach.

Lillian Day will teach in Loveland.

Erna Heimdahl will train as a nurse at the Swedish Hospital in Seattle, Wash.

Birger Nelson will take aviation from Henry Ford while Mabel Iverson is a stenographer in Mt. Vernon.

Henry Kiel and Luetta Svith are both coming back. Edwin and Alvar Beck are going to take a Maritime Commerce Course at C. P. S. and Stella Samuelson is going to train as nurse at Seattle.

Lyman Carlson will probably work in a drug store.

Sidney Glasco will go to C. P. S. and Palma Langlow will be back at P. L. C.

Ester Angvik will finish her business course at Billings, Montana. Ruth Riveness will take a Normal course at the Ellensburg State Normal School.

Edna O'Farrell will attend W. S. C. at Pullman. Ruth Bull plans on returning to P. L. C.

The Chinook lightweights Signe and Martha will be back at P. L. C. And lastly Arthur Knutzen will return to P. L. C. in September, after a very lonely and thoughtful vacation. Forecasts are that the mailmen in Burlington and Chinook will work overtime this summer.

## HAUGE RECEPTION

Another milestone in the history of the graduating class of 1925 was the delightful reception given after the play Friday, May 15, for the class and the faculty by Prof. and Mrs. Ph. E. Hauge who were directors of the play. They are also class advisers. As there was quite a large group the social room of the Church was used, and was cleverly decorated with the class colors, jade and orchid. The chairs were arranged in a large circle tied together with crepe paper.

Partners were found with cut pictures and, as Prof. Hauge explained, they were arranged with a better eye than the Juniors seemed to have.

Mrs. Hauge, assisted by Mrs. Xavier and Miss Larson, served delicious refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and coffee. Prof. Hauge acted as master of ceremonies and was ably assisted by Mrs. Hauge. Every graduate was asked to make a speech and almost every one responded wonderfully. Several, instead of making a speech, cleverly employed the use of an appropriate line from the play. At a late hour students and faculty said goodnight to host and hostess with many expressions of gratitude and appreciation.

## ORDAL PICNIC

The graduating class and faculty members were entertained at a picnic supper Wednesday evening, May 20, at Spanaway Park by Pres. and Mrs. O. J. Ordal.

When the picnickers arrived at the Park about 5:30 they found a warm fire tended by the hospitable host, while the hostess and several helpers were busily engaged preparing the supper.

While supper was being eaten the guests were entertained by radio music.

After supper a pleasant hour was enjoyed visiting about the park and boating on the lake.

## Valedictory BY ARNT OYEN

Faculty, classmates, undergraduates and friends:

We, the Graduating Class of 1925, have finished the courses finished the courses of 'High School' or Junior college and are now ready to step forward along the pathway of life. The voyage of life is through many deep and unknown channels containing many rocks, reefs and submerged wrecks. Therefore, it behooves us as the captains of our ships to know the safe navigable course.

The outcome of our journey will depend entirely upon the foundation which we have laid here at school. And the foundation which the Graduating Class of 1925 is building on is "Christ crucified atoned for all sins." Indirectly this gift is from our Christian Church but directly from our teachers.

Dear teachers, we cannot pass from this peaceful home into the dangers of life, without thanking you from the bottom of our hearts for the privilege of beginning our voyage under your guidance. You have carefully sheltered us from every adverse thought and warned us of shoals and rocks in our path.

We realize that you have made it possible for us to start life right. And in days to come when we are thrown upon our own guidance our

minds will turn back in gratitude for the assistance you gave us. Dear faculty, as we push out to perform our mission, we hope that you will see our orchid and jade, the signal of promise from a class never afraid to show its colors.

Again we thank you for what you have so cheerfully done and tried to do for each of us. And we hope that the years to come may demonstrate that, you were really successful in turning us out as worth while men and women. We expect great things of ourselves, and we trust that you too, may expect great things of us—and may not be disappointed.

Friends and undergraduates, we are leaving you in the best and most capable hands we know. Nevertheless, we feel so much more experienced tonight, that we wish you to benefit by our experience. We have suffered our punishments and earned our rewards. Begging pardon for the slang expression, "we got what was coming to us."

By diligent study we mastered many of our lessons. On the other hand, for every wasted hour our grades have suffered and this neglect may hamper us during life. Friends, we wish you to profit by our experience. Now is your opportunity to secure knowledge and please remember that, "time and tide don't wait for any man."

Classmates, in our work here together we have shared our pleas-

ures and our triumphs as well as our disappointments for so long that, we shall miss the old companionship more than we now realize when we are too far apart to enjoy it any longer. Probably some of us will be together again here or at some other institution but for many it is a parting word.

And as we linger tonight upon the threshold of active life, the question arises in the minds of every one of us, "Just what are we going to get out of life?" There is only one sure and satisfactory answer to that question. We are, going to get out of life just what we put into it. It all rests with us. We cannot gain one advancement without some time or another, being called upon to pay every ounce of its value.

You know a promissory note reads, "for value received I promise to pay!" From our teachers we have received the value, the exact legal tender, in form of instruction. And we promise to pay. To pay, not only the exact value which would be to earn a living in this world but also to pay a certain interest specified in the note.

Classmates, we realize the greatness of this interest when we chose our class motto, "Service above Self." This motto will never let us forget the cost of life—not in dollars and cents—but in service and faithfulness to the world at large and to the institution from which we graduated. We must always remember the lofty ideals which have been instilled in us at this institution; so that the class of 1925 may bring honor to the Pacific Lutheran College and cause the instructors to feel proud of us.

Let us remember the command, "freely ye have received, freely give!" To us this should be a most inspiring thought, for it sets absolutely no limit to the possibilities of our attainments.

Therefore classmates, let us walk out into the world bravely, with a full realization of all that is expected of us, but just as full a realization of our own ability to meet every requirement. By adding a smile to our beloved motto, "Service above Self," we can overcome any difficulties in our voyage through life.

"Smile a while—  
And when you smile another smiles.

And soon there are smiles and miles of smiles.

And life's worth while because "And life's worth while because you smile."

# Pacific Lutheran College

PARKLAND, WASHINGTON

School Year Opens September 8, 1925

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OUR MOTTO:

"Train for Clean, Strong Leadership"

Make Reservations Early

O. J. ORDAL, President

Parkland, Wash.

## OBLIGATION

Our school year is drawing to a close. We are in the midst of all those festivities that mark the termination of a winter at school and the graduation of another Senior Class. It has been an important year in the history of our school; it has been the greatest and most successful year in its history. It has marked the enrollment of the largest number of students since the union of 1917; it has witnessed the embarkation of that student body upon enterprises never hitherto attempted. Permeating all, there has been a marked spirit of progress; a feeling that now our school is definitely on the way to the accomplishment of its purpose and the attainment of its ideal.

Within the next few days, our students will be scattered to the four corners of our district. For a period of months, we will be at home in congregations spread from Southern California to the Canadian boundary. Men and women will look to us as representatives of our college, and will on the basis of what they see, decide whether they are to further support our college. The reputation of our institution, the good name of Pacific Lutheran College, and the progress of the work carried on here, depends upon our speech and upon our behavior and upon our activity. As we are about to go to our homes a challenge is hurled against us that we cannot fail to heed.

It is the challenge of the entire field of education. There is no longer question as to the value of education. All argument as to the need of a system of education is at an end. A man learns through experience, or a man learns in school. He who learns through experience begins in the dim ages of the past and fights his way alone up the whole long road which mankind has progressed. He may or he may not catch the ever forward moving caravan of his generation. He who attains his knowledge in the school mounts himself upon the shoulders of the giant that represents the accumulation of the ages; from that vantage point he peers into the future and from that point he takes his start. The laborer earns his \$510 each year; give him a trade school training and the same man is worth \$1250. Send the son of the laborer to high school and he is worth \$1550; go on and put him through college and the same boy mounts in earning value to \$2918 per year.

Studies in "Who's Who" startle us with the information that the college graduate has eight hundred times the chance to attain to the prominence required for a place in that volume, that is given one with little or no training. One per cent of our population in the past has finished school, yet that one per cent has furnished 55 per cent of our president, 51 per cent of our vice presidents, 62 per cent of our secretaries of state, and 69 per cent of our Supreme Court Justices. The greater appreciation of the opportunities of life, the broadening of interests, the balancing of intellect; join with the more material gains and compel our attention. Our institution does this work. Can we, throughout our vacation period, do other than foster the good name of our college?

It is a challenge from the church of Jesus Christ. Our state schools cannot teach religion. Our law forbids it; our whole system of government forbids it. Any and all religious training must come from outside the schools supported by our state. Our church must provide the religious training it desires its youth to have—or do without it. Seventy four per cent of the men graduating from our theological Seminary are graduates of church school academies; less than 5 per cent come from any college not maintained by our church. Lutheran young people who come from any institution other than our own, in a majority of cases, are only lukewarm in devotion to the work of local congregations. If the church of Jesus Christ is to have leadership, not only in the pulpit, but also in the pew, it must be trained in schools such as ours. Unless our institution, and the others like it, accomplish their mission, the church must fail for lack of leadership. If it comes to us: You must not, you cannot fail. For when you fail, your church is struck a staggering blow. Can we, in the face of such a situation, do other than give of our time and energy that our college may not fail, but accomplish its mission?

But it is a challenge especially from our church on the Pacific Coast. An empire is being built here. The people of America are flocking to us. Industries are being developed; great cities are rising. All of the problems confronting a great urban population face us; all of the tremendous opportunities afforded by great metropolises are ours. A line of cities—eight over 100,000 in population, a score of over 15,000, are already here. Mountain ranges behind, making for differences in climate, difficulties in automobile transportation, and diversity in interests, set this region apart. Our problems are our own; our opportunities are our own. In the midst of such a situation, our church is still in its beginnings; the multitudes today are not being reached. Tacoma with its 20,000 unchurched of Scandinavian ancestry, Seattle with its 50,000, are typical of the situation that prevails. We may receive our pastors from the outside—but pastors alone can do nothing. In no section of our church is there such a demand for intensive activity and consecration on the part of the layman. And in no section is there less facility for training them. In all that sweep from Vancouver, B. C. to the Mexican boundary, our Pacific Lutheran College stands alone as the one Lutheran College training the generation that is to meet the tremendously intricate problems of this western empire. In the face of such a challenge, we cannot hesitate. Our prayers, our property, our lives, are not too great a price to pay. It is the work of God's kingdom that is at stake.—H. E. Anderson.

## Class Will

BY ARTHUR KNUTZEN AND

ERNA HEIMDAHL

We the class of 1925 of Pacific Lutheran College, being of sound and disposing mind and memories, do make and declare this our last will and Testament for the purpose of disposing of our chatties, opportunities and advantages and bequeathing our cares and responsibilities and burdens to our successors, and to that end do collectively solemnly give devise and bequeath the same as follows, to-wit:

1. Our acquisitions in the way of

knowledge being in considerable we will make no disposal of them in this will.

2. To the President and faculty we give our thanks and deepest gratitude for interest shown in us and cooperation in our studies and activities throughout the year.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hauge, our faculty advisors, we give our heartiest appreciation for their invaluable help.

3. To classes we bequeath the following:

To the class of '26: Our ability to conduct class affairs and student activities.

To the Sophomores: Our world famed oratorical ability.

To the Freshmen: The privilege of casting aside all foolishness and becoming silly Sophomores.

4. Individually we bequeath the following:

1. To Carl Ellingson, Burton Kreidler's editorial ability.

2. To Dorothy Lehman; Ruth Matson's wonderful form—of discourse.

3. To Ed Arthur: Amorette Day's meekness, so that he may have in a small way the dignity that becomes a Senior.

4. To Myron Kreidler, Palma Heimdahl's ability to appear on the distinctive Honor Roll.

5. To Ruth Padness: Erna Heimdahl's blush.

6. To Cap Anderson: George Cooper's surprising ingenuity.

7. To Nina Elde: Mabel Iverson's ability to catch and to hold.

8. To Anelle Dahl: Palma Langlow's accuracy at shooting baskets.

9. To Gladys Thomas: Esther Sydow's quietening influences.

10. To Wilbur Nyman: Sid Glaso's motto—Early to bed and early to rise.

11. To Sylvia Larson: Esther Angvik's peaceful nature.

12. To Marie Carlin: Luetta Svith's way with the men.

13. To Lenore Nelson: Ruth Bull's part as a society lady.

14. To Olga Ellingson: Martha Hjerstad's style of hair dressing.

15. To Lyle Kreidler: Signe Hjerstad's musical ability.

16. To Constance Birkland: Ruth Riveness' natural curly hair.

17. To Ole Serwold: Henry Kiel's position at Xavier's gate.

18. To Harry Sannerud: Arthur Knutzen passes on his hot air and fish stories—which were bequeathed to him from Oosie' Ebesson by class of '24.

19. To Bertha Rod: Stella Samuelson's vamp-like ways.

20. To Rudolph Sanderson: Alvor Beck's serious mien.

21. To Arthur Wersen: Ed Beck's pep while presiding at Literary Society.

22. To Herbert Tietjen: Arnt Oyen's position on the staff.

23. To Walter French: Birger Nelson's score keeping ability.

24. To Lillian Lee: Edna O'Farrell's cackle.

25. To Garvick Olson: Lyman Carlson's liking for "trains going north."

## BACCALAUREATE BY REV. HJERMSTAD

The Baccalaureate service for the graduating class of P. L. C. was held Sunday, May 25 in the Trinity Lutheran Church with Rev. T. O. Svare officiating. Promptly at 10:30 o'clock the graduates marched in to the church, in a procession led by the President of the school, Rev. O. J. Ordal. They were seated in a group directly in front of the pulpit.

The sermon was given by Rev. H. A. L. Hjerstad of Chinook, Wash. He spoke of our commencement as a crisis in our lives and that from this point onward we are striving toward some goal. But is this goal to be in a name or in a character. The example used was of St. Paul the apostle who thru his birth could have chosen to call himself Paul, the Jew, Paul an Israelite, both names which would require honor and respect or he could sign his name Paul the millionaire, Paul an orator or Paul a scholar, each of these names being equally deserving. Yet, he chose to be called Paul, a servant of the Lord Jesus Christ. In our lives are we to be looking forward to having attached to our name a significant title showing an exalted station or are we in our lives to be servants of the Lord Jesus Christ?

## RINGSTAD PICNIC

Mrs. Ringstad and Palma Langlow entertained the following at a picnic at Spanaway Lake, Sunday, May 24. Mabel Iverson, Anelle Dahl, Ole Serwold, Birger Nelson, Palma Heimdahl, Burton Kreidler, Palma Langlow, Sidney Glasso, Signe Hjerstad, Myron Kreidler, Erna Heimdahl, Gladys Thomas, Marie Gardlin and Constance Birkland.

## GRADUATING CLASS OF '25



Top row, left to right: Edwin Beck, Birger Nelson, Henry Kiel, Martha Hjerstad, Signe Hjerstad, Edna O'Farrell, Esther Angvik, Sidney Glasso, Lyman Carlson, Arthur Knutzen.

Middle row: Philip E. Hauge, senior advisor, Stella Samuelson, Ruth Bull, Mable Iverson, Luetta Svith, Esther Sydow, Ruth Riveness, Palma Langlo, Arnt Oyen.

Bottom row: Mrs. Ph. Hauge, college advisor, Burton Kreidler, Palma Heimdahl, Erna Heimdahl, Amorette Day, Ruth Matson, George Cooper.

## Commencement BY AMORETTE DAY

The meanings that commencement has, the feelings that it brings to our hearts are many, and yet as we think upon what it means to us, we cannot but rejoice even while we part with our friends and leave our endeared surroundings.

To all of us there comes a new hope, never and higher ideal great dominating thoughts; and now is the time to make a promise to ourselves that we will abide by these visionings until they become a part of us. Commencement—to us the graduating it brings untold opportunities for it is a great crisis in our lives.

Mingled sorrows, mingled joys and mingled hopes approach. Sorrows because we are leaving forever these old familiar scenes and are parting with our own dear friends. Joy that we have attained the education which we have. And hopes—multitudinous hopes that in the future we will find a real Christian like mission in life and that in following that mission we will gain happiness for ourselves and for those we love. What an inspiration

—a hope for the world. Without this mission there would be despair. The burden is upon us to be carried unflatteringly on. It must be borne aloft, upward, and onward.

The world says of us—"Ye are the 'hope of the world'—the crest of the foremost wave on the 'flood of life.' We must lead the stream forward, give direction to its course, straighten its eddies, clear the drifts, avoid stagnation, for stagnation would mean death. We are the reserve team in the relay race of life. It is yours to clasp hands with the arriving generation and carry on the necessary duties to these waiting to receive them from you. You must improve, reconstruct, brighten and enrich as you go. You must not fail. It is a straight way. No link can be omitted. The course is continuous. It must go on indefinitely. The shield of honor, the sword of justice, the badge of purity, the emblem of truth, the flag of liberty, the equality of humanity, the banners of christianity—these are yours to carry on—carry on for ye are the Hope of the World. This is the meaning of Life, of Education, of Commencement.

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We are here to serve you with information concerning our community, our congregation and our progressive school.

## Pacific Lutheran College

Write O. J. Stuen, Secretary, Publicity Committee Men's

Club, Trinity Lutheran Church, Parkland, Wash.

# QUALE CONTEST HELD MAY 22

**Martha Hjermstad Won First Prize. Fifty Dollars in Prizes Were Donated by the Sons of Norway**

On Friday, May 22, the Sigvald Quale Memorial Contest was held at Normanna Hall, Tacoma. The participants, ten in number, were all from the Pacific Lutheran College. Fifty dollars had been donated by the Sons of Norway, District Lodge No. 2. This amount was divided into two \$15, one \$10 and two \$5 prizes. The first prize included both the medal and \$15.

Rev. O. J. Ordal, acting as chairman, opened the meeting by a short speech, stating clearly the purpose of the contest, also the need of creating interest in our mother tongue and of preserving those dear and highly treasured gems in Norwegian literature, and that P. L. C. in its work in teaching the required subjects, also finds time to pay a tribute to the language which many of us learned first.

[Martha Hjermstad, who recited, Juleaften by H. Wergeiland, received first prize. Juleaften is a difficult selection to render and can only be mastered by the most intensive application of will power and talent. The piece in itself is a drama and requires considerable dramatic ability.]

The second prize went to Erna Heimdahl. Her selection was Smeden of Bakeren by J. H. Wessel. The above piece is humorous and has a general easy free rhythm. It was the performers first appearance in delivering a lengthy Norwegian selection and she deserves to be commended on her success.

Signe Hjermstad recited, Prestens Tale ved gravnen, by H. Ibsen, a gem in Norwegian literature, and received the third prize. The selection is a masterpiece of a funeral sermon and required both time and work to be mastered. The winner showed perfect mastery in her interpretation of its contents and displayed much originality.

The fourth prize was given to Ruth Fadness, who rendered, Den vidt bereste Salve, by Wilhelm Krag. This selection was the most humorous and its contents of such a nature that it would be easier to be given by a boy than a girl.

However, this hindrance was hardly noticeable during the delivery of this composition.

Stella Samuelson received the fifth prize. Her piece was, Hvidveis by Sigurd Falkestad. To describe to people your longing for a flower on a stage where no flowers are present is very difficult at any time. That was the task laid out for this girl. But so thorough was her presentation that the flowers became an enlarged picture in the listeners minds.

The other five students which participated and the selections they rendered were as follows: Nina Elide; Dyré Vaa, by Welhaven.

Olga Ellingson; Faedreland Sang by B. Bjornson.

Lillian Lee; Marits Vise by B. Bjornson.

Ruth Bull; Foran Sydens Kloster, by B. Bjornson.

Birger Nelson; Fantulien by Jor. Moé.

Between recitations the audience was entertained with vocal and piano solos given by Mrs. Ph. E. Hauge and Miss Lillian Lund respectively. A tableau of a wedding procession in Norway was given by six students from the college. The wedding march was sung by Mrs. Ph. E. Hauge accompanied on the piano by Miss Lillian Lund. The closing numbers were the singing of the Norwegian national song followed by America.

While the judges were comparing notes and selecting the winners short speeches were given by Sam Strom, president of the Sons of Norway in Tacoma, Rev. H. A. L. Hjermstad, Chinook, Wash., and Rev. T. O. Strain of Parkland. They all stressed the value and beauty of the Norwegian language. The participants in the contest were highly commended on their endeavor.

or in propagating interest in their mother language.

The judges were Prof. N. N. Hageness of Tacoma, Mr. Trygve Lmdo, and Mr. Kirkeboe of Puyallup. Prof. Stuen has been coaching the students who took part in the contest and deserves much credit for his faithful and laborous work.

## '49 VERSION OF "ALL ON ACCOUNT OF POLLY"

Slippery Gulch was the hardest, hottest, and dirtiest hang-out in all the bald hills. It was the refuge of Black Jean and his lay-out of cattle rustlers; of Danny Holt and his murderous, two-gun, highway men; and of Senor Saliva, the ace flipper. Few dared, even in the face of starvation and death, from the dessert's drought, turn their adventure weary feet toward Slippery Gulch; and the skulls of that few now throw a small shade in which the rattlesnake and scorpion lies.

Bull Durham, and his Bar L boys from the range were painting the berg a groggy week-end red. The dust splintered floor of Cohn's saloon was beginning to take on the appearance of a Swiss cheese, due to the efforts of the range boys to keep up the excitement by careless manipulation of their .45s. Off to one side of the dance floor, where shouts of hilarity mingled strongly with the ever present fumes of raw spirits and the ripping snort of an aimless six shooter, sat Danny McGrew, his sharp piercing eyes watching every chp on the board and every face gathered round his roulette wheel. Danny was shrewd; three times since sunset he had sensed trouble just in time to put Cohn's well known offspring to the little perforating job, and three times a heavy thud, muffled by the drunken reveling at the bar, shook the old shack of a structure known as Cohn's Saloon.

Into this clouded atmosphere of sin, vice, wickedness, carousing dissipation, intoxication, pollution and degeneration hailed sweet, modest, dainty, cultured, virtuous and refined Polly Perkins—fresh from her dad's thornless cactus farm in Arizona.

Cohn was the first to see her. The result was superfluous. Dumb founded he stood bracing himself against the bar, his mouth agape. Finally gaining control of his senses he bellowed with horror, "My dear, I can never forgive myself for allowing this unfortunate affair to happen in my saloon." Polly smiled faintly, and winked knowingly at Cohn. "I ask your indulgence just for a moment longer, my dear." He pleaded earnestly. "The floor and bar shall be immediately cleared." So saying he whipped out two 45s and fell to a lead tossing and fire spitting the like of which had never been seen before, even in Slippery Gulch.

When the smoke cleared above the reeking debris of broken whisky bottles and shattered gambling devices a transformation was evident in the face of every dance hall girl and cow puncher present. The girls wept; the boys looked all solemn like and bit their lips, each looked to the other with a lump in his throat.

A week later a fine new library stood in the place of Cohn's Saloon the boys had all settled down to a quiet homelike life, a new spirit—one of love and unselfishness—had come to live in the little peaceful hill settlement and Cohn, having become the president of the local bank since his reformation was married to Miss Perkins—All on Account of Polly.

Finis,  
—Burton Kredler.

## P. L. C. FACULTY



Top row: M. H. Ringstad, O. J. Stuen.  
Middle row: M. Holum, Lillian Lund, J. U. Xavier, O. L. Thorsen, Mrs. Ph. Hauge, Ph. E. Hauge.  
Bottom row: Nettie Larson, Pres. O. J. Ordal, Mrs. L. B. Kredler.

## FACULTY SUMMER PLANS

Pres. O. J. Ordal will do much toward advertising P. L. C. this coming summer.

He will leave June 2nd for Minneapolis, to attend the Luther League Convention to be held June 6-9. He also plans to be present at the Norse Centennial Convention at the same time. Pres. Ordal also expects to attend St. Olaf College 50th anniversary celebration June 6-8.

While in the East, Pres. Ordal will represent the Trinity Lutheran Church of Parkland, at the Luther Church Convention in St. Paul, Minn. June 9-15. He intends also to make a short trip to South Dakota to visit his father, who is 85 years old.

July 5th, he will speak at Norse Centennial Celebration in Kittitas Co., Wash. Throughout the summer he will canvas the Pacific District for students and will lecture and speak whenever called upon.

Prof. Holum expects to attend summer school at the College of Puget Sound.

Mrs. Wade will be at her home in Tacoma, and will tutor French, Spanish, History and English.

Prof. Stuen will be at his home in Parkland. Prof. Xavier and family will make several camping trips to the beaches and mountains. He will speak in Tacoma at various church doings, but intends to spend the greater part of the summer at his home in Parkland.

As soon as school is over Miss Lund will leave for her home in Earo, North Dakota.

Miss Nettie Larson and Mrs. Lora Kredler have not made definite arrangements for the summer, but probably will be at their homes in Parkland.

Parkland will also claim Prof. Ringstad as one of its inhabitants during the summer, although he will increase his activities with The Bankers Life Company.

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## PARKLAND NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Alack Davidson and sons, Vernon and Donald, of Silvana, Washington, visited with relatives here during the week-end of May 17-17.

A group of girls of Trinity Lutheran Church met at the home of Miss Benard, Wednesday, May 13, for the purpose of organizing a sewing club. The following officers were elected: President, Irene Dahl, Vice-President, Dorothy Lehman, Secretary, Bertha Olson, Treasurer, Inga Olson. It was agreed by the members that any girl interested in the work might join the club, the purpose of which is to work for the church. A name for the society has not yet been chosen.

The Trinity Junior League will not meet again this summer, but the work will be resumed next fall.

The students of P. L. C. were honor guests at the meeting of the Young People's Luther League, last Sunday afternoon. A special program was first held after which

refreshments were served in the church parlors.

Parochial school will begin on Monday morning, June 1, under the supervision of Prof. and Mrs. Ph. E. Hauge. All parents, whether they belong to the Trinity Congregation or not, are urged to send their children. The school will continue for one month, with morning sessions.

At the last Sunday school meeting of the year, held last Sunday, over thirty children of the various classes received their silver pins which signifies attendance since school began last fall.

Mrs. Olson and baby son of Seattle are visiting Mrs. Olson's mother, Mrs. Glasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Benson and family have moved to Mt. Vernon, Washington, where Mr. Benson will be employed by the Ford agency. Mr. Benson formerly attended P. L. C.

## Campus Locals

Dorothy Lehman entertained the following girls at a party Saturday May 16: Ruth Rivenes, Ruth Mattson, Erna Heimdahl, Marie Gardlin, Palma Langlow, Signe Hjerstad, Nina Elde, Constance Birkland, Esther Angvik, Lenore Nelson, Agnes Pepper and Lillian Lee.

Edna O'Farrell represented P. L. C. at the Woman's Vocational conference held at the State College on May 15 and 16. She reports some very interesting and inspiring meetings. She was royally entertained at the Tri-Delt-Sorority house, her sister Ruth being one of the Sorority girls. Pullman's campus day and intercollegiate meet were held on the same dates, which of course made it a wonderful time to be on the campus. Mr. O'Farrell drove over taking a group of young folks with him who are entertaining Pullman next year.

Arthur Knutzen visited his brother Ralph at the State College during the interscholastic meet. Ralph graduated from P. L. C. class of '24 and is now a student at Pullman. Arthur motored over with the O'Farrell party and says he enjoyed the trip and visit at the College immensely.

Dinner guests at the Xavier home on Sunday May 24, were Rev. and Mrs. Hjerstad of Chnook, Washington; and daughters Martha and Signe, Rev. and Mrs. Svare and family, Mrs. Kreidler, Miss Lund, Miss Schumacher and Mr. Thorsen. Many good times have been enjoyed by the faculty in this hospital home.

Mrs. Hague entertained a group of friends on Monday afternoon, May 25, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Jessen, who left Wednesday morning for Milwaukee where she will spend the summer with her sons.

## A NEW FLAG POLE RAISED AT P. L. C.

On May 14 in the afternoon all the man-power of the school was called out to raise a new flag pole. The large fir outside the gym was used as a spar tree, and with a large tackle the feat was accomplished. President Ordal superintended the raising assisted by the other professors. After the pole was raised the big question was to make it stand perfectly straight. All manner of ways for sighting were suggested but Prof. Xavier solved the problem by constructing a neat little plum line which served the purpose. Mr. Olson constructed the large cement base and foundation which the flag pole rests in, and while the cement was drying Prof. Xavier carried the date of the raising, May 14, 1925.

(Continued from Page One) side he had attained the goal.

Miss Rembrandt, the pretty manicurist and Miss Bushnell the flashy dressed, hair dresser, fairly rushed the performance by their slang and scam cheating. Losing a customer did not worry these young ladies; it seemed to be all in a day's work. Their part gave a real picture of the "extravagance in a rich family." Tommy and Pudgy were the ragged waifs in the play. Both acted cleverly and deserve mentioning. As a whole the play was rendered without any noticeable mistakes, the participators putting their very best efforts in making the performance a success.

The success of the play is much due to the unobtrusive labor of Prof. and Mrs. Ph. E. Hauge, the directors, who also are the advisors for the graduating class. The art class under the direction of Mrs. Lora Kreidler deserves credit for their assistance in advertising the play.

A new stage setting was built for this play, the labor being donated by Mr. Gourd, to whom the College wishes to express sincere appreciation. The expenses in material were paid by the Literary-Dramatic Society. Music was furnished by the P. L. C. orchestra.

Judge: Why did you steal this gentleman's watch?

Accused: I'm cross-eyed Judge, and I put my hands in his pocket by mistake—I only wanted to know the time.

Judge: Three years.

Mrs. Kreidler says disease strikes our weakest spots and most of us have colds in our heads.

Teacher: Please discuss the Sea Horse.

Pupil: It's the present tense of saw horse.

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## Alumni

Miss Inga Ellingsen, former P. L. C. student is engaged to be married to Mr. Otto Olson of Parkland.

Miss Winifred Dahlon, who attended P. L. C. in 1924, visited the College Sunday, May 24.

Mr. Theodore Stensland, student of 1922 also visited the College Sunday, May 24.

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The Misses Myrtle Olson and Thora Olson are employed by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company at Tacoma.

Miss Judith Fosness, student of 1924 is attending the Stadium High School, Tacoma.

Miss Pearl Hong will spend her summer at Rainier National Park.

An ancient car chugged painfully up to the gate of the races. The gatekeeper demanding the usual fee for automobiles, called: A dollar for the car.

The owner looked up with a pathetic smile of relief and said: "sold."

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