



ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM GIVEN AT P. L. C.

U. of W. Regent and Secretary of Kiwanis Club Speakers of the Day

Armistice Day was celebrated at P. L. C. by a half holiday. At one o'clock a program was given in the school chapel. The speaker of the day was Mr. Butler, secretary of the Kiwanis Club of Tacoma, who spoke on the meaning of Armistice Day. He believed that the setting aside of certain days in commemoration of the dead began in this country in the south at the close of the Civil War, when the Southern people scattered flowers on the graves of both the Confederate and Union deceased soldiers.

General John A. Logan issued an ordinance to set aside May the thirtieth as Memorial Day, on which date the graves of those who died serving their country should be decorated with flowers.

He also mentioned that this twentieth century finds us on the summit of progress. While we are proud of our achievements we should beware not to take the honor from others. America is looking for men who can become leaders. Let us hope that some American mother may be rocking another Abraham Lincoln.

Mr. John Rea, one of the regents of the U. of W., who accompanied Mr. Butler, reminded the students that Armistice Day is also the 36th anniversary of the admittance of Washington to the Union. This fact is generally lost sight of in the celebration of the day that brought peace to the war-torn world in the fall of 1918.

Between the speeches music was furnished by the P. L. C. orchestra. The program was concluded by singing "God Bless Our Native Land," after which the students prepared for the Basket Ball games which began at three o'clock.

P. L. C. ORCHESTRA IS ON PROGRAM AT CONVENTION

The P. L. C. Orchestra appeared on the program of the Luther League Convention of the South Puget Sound Circuit on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 15th at the First Norwegian Lutheran Church in Seattle.

The numbers played were: Serenade, Drigo and Course et Fleuretobani.

The afternoon program included: Devotion. Selection: Girls Glee Club. Address: Rev. O. Holen, Tacoma. Reading: Miss Bloom, Central Lutheran Church, Tacoma. Remarks: Rev. N. M. Yivasker. Viola Solo: Hohn Lisa, First Norwegian.

Remarks: Rev. Theo. Hokenstad. Convention Offering. Selection: Girls Glee Club. Those driving over for the Sunday program were Prof. and Mrs. J. O. Edwards, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Pollard, Rev. T. O. Svare, Mr. Albert Kemp and Misses Christina Knutsen, Marguerite Folco, and Signe Hjermetad.

Upon its return to Tacoma the delegation rendered the evening's program at Grace English Lutheran Church. Rev. Svare delivering the sermon and the orchestra playing several selections.

Rev. Sydow Speaks at L. L. Meeting

The Mission Society gave the program at the Luther League meeting at Trinity Church on Sunday, Nov. 8.

Scripture reading was given by Professor Ramstad, after which the Trinity Choir sang the Anthem "Hear, O Lord." Rev. Sydow, of Tacoma was speaker for the day, his theme centering about "fighting for Christ."

"We are," said he, "in a stage like a storage battery—storing up spiritual energy. We need this energy in the fight. Jesus came to bring war—war against Satan. Four hundred years ago the Gospel was shown as a new force—of sword, in the Reformation. If we go forth as disciples we meet opposition and warfare. It is important that we get a good store of spiritual energy so we will not falter, but be found in the first ranks defending our faith."

Mrs. J. O. Edwards sang a vocal solo, accompanied on the piano by Professor Edwards.

The meeting was then turned over to business and following that a social hour and refreshments were enjoyed in the church parlors.

LIBRARY RECEIVES MANY NEW BOOKS

The following new books have recently been added to the P. L. C. library.

Everyday Biology, J. A. Thomson. Ether and Reality, Sir Oliver Lodge.

Reason in Art, Santayana. Reason in Religion, Santayana. Reason in Society, Santayana. How We Think, Dewey.

Atoms and Electrons, Sullivan. Political and Social History of Modern Europe. Two volumes, Hays.

History of the Norwegian People, Gjerset. Two volumes. Business Atlas and Economic Geography, Hammond.

New fiction books are as follows: Strictly Business, O. Henry. Sixes and Sevens, O. Henry. The Voice of the City, O. Henry.

In addition to these 25 new volumes of Norse literature have been received. These books were bought from the proceeds of the Norse Play "Hos Kapteinan" which was given at the close of the last school year.

Students Attend L. L. Convention

The Luther League Convention of the South Puget Sound Circuit, held Nov. 13, 14, 15, at the First Norwegian Lutheran Church in Seattle, was well attended by representatives of the College and delegates from local Luther Leagues. P. L. C. students who attended were Stella Samuelson, Ruth Bull, Nina Okanes, Sivert Hokenstad, Christina Knutsen, Signe Hjermetad, Marguerite Folco.

Delegates from the Trinity Congregation Luther League were Mr. C. C. Gaard, Alfred Samuelson.

Delegates were lodged in private homes, where hospitality was highly in evidence. All who attended report benefit and inspiration from every session.

Mrs. R. (to husband): Better explain where you have been. Everytime you go out your nose gets redder and redder.

WINTER COURSE BEGINS

The winter course, continuing for a period of 18 weeks, opened Monday, Nov. 9th. This course is a beginners' course in the English language and also trains for American Citizenship. A great number who can attend school only during the winter months take the great opportunity offered by this practical course, and in consequence, the enrollment this year, as in previous years, is high.

DIRECTORY

Student Body—
President—Myron Kreidler
Vice-President—Ruth Fadness
Secretary—Lillian Lee
Treasurer—Sidney Glasco

Mission Society—
President—Eda Hauke
Vice-President—John Westby
Secretary—Leola Hagen
Treasurer—Sidney Glasco

Theatrical Literary Dramatic Society
President—Ed Arthur
Vice-President—Esther Sydow
Secretary—Walter French
Treasurer—Peter Flott

Debating Society—
President—Henry Kiel
Vice-President—Arthur Knutsen
Secretary—Christine Knutsen
Sergeant-at-Arms—Harry Bannerud

Second Year College and Normal—
President—Sidney Glasco
Vice-President—Alfred Anderson
Sec. & Treas.—Signe Hjermetad
Class Advisor—Prof. Ph. E. Hauge.

First Year College and Normal—
President—Arthur Knutsen
Vice-President—Stella Samuelson
Sec. & Treas.—Eda Hauke.
Class Advisor—Prof. O. J. Stuen

High School Senior Class—
President—Ed Arthur
Vice-President—Anelle Dahl
Secretary—Lawrence Ellingson
Treasurer—Olive Sandwick
Class Advisor—Miss M. A. Ryder.

High School Junior Class—
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Vice-President—Irene Dahl
Sec. & Treas.—John Wiese.
Class Advisor—Prof. O. J. Edwards

High School Sophomore Class—
President—Olat Ordal
Vice-President—Wilbur Nyman
Sec. & Treas.—Dorothy Lehman
Class Advisor—Prof. A. W. Ramstad

High School Freshman Class—
President—Thelma Running
Vice-President—Ma Henderlie
Sec. & Treas.—Stanley Dahl
Class Advisor—Mrs. Vera Kreidler

DEBATING SOCIETY NOW REORGANIZED

On Friday evening, Nov. 8, a meeting was held for the purpose of reorganizing the debating society. Prof. Hauge conducted the meeting and discussed the aims of the debating society and the prospects in view for the coming winter. He also read the constitution and by-laws. This was followed by a discussion.

The following officers were elected for a term of two months:
President, Henry Kiel.
Vice President, Arthur Knutsen.
Secretary, Christina Knutsen.
Sergeant-at-arms, Harry Bannerud.

Humorous Program Given By Dramatic Society

The Theatrical Literary Dramatic Society presented a program Friday evening, November 6, with wit and humor was the keynote. The program was as follows:

Reading: "St. Louis Bedbugs," Franklin Turner.

One act comedy: "Love-making under difficulties," Ruth Bull, Carl Coltum, Sidney Glasco.

Saxophone solo: Professor Edwards accompanied by Mrs. Edwards.

Piano solo: Professor Edwards.

Two Dixie Songs: Mysterious trio of darky mamies, namely: Stella Samuelson, Ruth Bull, Ruth Fadness.

DEBATE SOCIETY HAS IMPROMPTU SPEECH PROGRAM

First Program of Debating Society Held Nov. 13

The Debate Society held their first regular meeting for the year, in the college auditorium on Friday, November 13. The program for the evening consisted of impromptu speeches which proved both humorous and serious in nature.

The speakers and topics were: Nina Elde, "If Wishes Were Horses, Beggars Might Ride." Garvick Olson, "College girls spend more money than College boys."

Christine Knutsen, "College boys spend more money than Co-eds." Alfred Anderson, "School Spirit." Martha Hjermetad, "Water is more powerful than fire."

Marguerite Folco, "Think before you speak."

Irene Dahl, "The puzzles I never solved."

John Westby, "How I overcame stagefright."

Peter Sognestad, "My most exciting experience."

The question for the first debate, which will be humorous, was announced as "Resolved that Friday and the 13th are unlucky." Speakers are to be Ed Arthur and Lillian Lee for the affirmative; Martha Hjermetad and Alfred Anderson for the negative. The date for the debate is the first Friday after Thanksgiving.

HONOR STUDENTS ARE ANNOUNCED

The Honor Roll for the first quarter 1925-1926 has been compiled by the registrar Prof. Ph. Hauge. The honor students are as follows:

- Adabelle Allison.
- Ed Arthur.
- Annelle Dahl.
- Amorette Day.
- Nina Elde.
- Leola Hagen.
- Eda Hauke.
- Martha Hjermetad.
- Signe Hjermetad.
- Mary Holmes.
- Eugene Holt.
- Arthur Knutsen.
- Lillian Lee.
- Bertha Olson.
- Johanna Rasmussen.
- Ida Hinderlie.
- Esther Sydow.
- Franklin Turner.

Leola: Where is that Puget Sound I have heard so much about? That must be just a little bit of a piece.

SWEDISH CHURCH FEATURE P. L. C. DAY

St. Johns Lutheran Church of Tacoma Has Special Evening Set Aside for P. L. C.

Sunday, November 8, was P. L. C. Day at St. John's Lutheran Church in Tacoma where Rev. E. C. Bloomquist, one of the College Bible teachers, is pastor.

The evening's program was in charge of the College music department, under the direction of Professor Edwards.

The following musical selections were then given:

Anthem: "Hark, Hark, My Soul" Parkland Trinity Choir with solo parts by Rev. Svare and Miss Solveig Rynning.

Violin duet, "Minuet by Beethoven," Marguerite Folco and Christina Knutsen.

Anthems, "Ashes of Roses," and "Beautiful Savior," Parkland Male Chorus.

Saxophone solo, Prof. Edwards accompanied by Mrs. Edwards.

Two Swedish songs by the two Tacoma Swedish Male Chorus.

Pres. Ordal was speaker of the evening, basing his sermon on the Lutheran Reformation. He enumerated what he considered to be the basic principles of the Reformation, namely: (1) That God gave the Holy Bible wide open that everyone might read it. (2) That the sum of all truths is Jesus, his atonement, and suffering. (3) That the Holy Spirit is present in the heart of man when he hears God's word. (4) That the state and church have certain definite functions, and neither are in any way connected. That is, the two are separate in themselves, and the state has no right to mix with the church nor has the church a right to mix with the state. (5) That the reformation gave us Christian education. (6) That it also gave us the beautiful church hymns.

Pres. Ordal pointed out Gustavus Adolphus as a defender of Protestantism and compared him to Luther. "What Luther did with the pen, Gustavus Adolphus did with the sword," he quoted.

In closing, Pres. Ordal made a (Continued on Page Four)

Basket Social

On Friday evening, November 20, the members of the Mooring Mast Staff will give an old time basket social in the College Gymnasium, to which all are cordially invited.

The function is under the leadership of Amorette Day; the business manager, while Ed Arthur will be auctioneer. Those in charge of the various committees are Olat Ordal, Nina Elde, Art Knutsen and Peter Sognestad.

The social, in the form of a party, will begin promptly at 8:00 o'clock with a few old fashioned games. After this, a program, consisting of both musical and dramatic numbers, will be given.

Following the program, the baskets will be "auctioned off" by Ed Arthur.

When the lunches have been eaten, a social hour of game-playing will take place.

Everyone is urged to come, the girls with their baskets and the boys prepared to bid.

The proceeds of this entertainment will go toward refurbishing the staff business office.

THE MOORING MAST



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Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor

Martha Hjermstad
Henry Kiel

REPORTERS

General News
Campus Locals
Parkland News
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Athletics
Exchanges and Jokes
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Olat Ordal
Signe Hjermstad
Ruth Fadness
Alfred Anderson
Leola Hagen
Amoreta Day
Ruth Fadness, Ruth Bull
O. J. Stuen

THANKSGIVING DAY

One autumn day, long years ago, the first settlers in this land of ours gathered with grateful hearts to give thanks to God for the many blessings they had realized during the year. With hearts full of gratitude they gathered to pray, to give utterance to the sincere thanks they felt.

This little band of pilgrims thereby set up an example, a precedent that we each year, until it has become followed a National Holiday, an official Thanksgiving Day throughout the land.

Yes, the day we still observe, but so often the true meaning of it is entirely forgotten—obscured by meanings entirely beside the one to which the day is dedicated. Turkeys and pumpkin pies have become symbols of the day instead of a prayer of thanks. Happiness and rejoicing we still retain, but the purpose for it is so often lost sight of.

Fellow students, let us stop a minute on this Day of Thanks, nineteen hundred and twenty five and think of how many things we have to be grateful for, and then breathe a prayer of thanks to the One who has generously given to us through the year.—M. H.

DOING GOOD

It is not enough to do good; one must do it the right way, in very true.

Doing good should be done in the proper spirit. If one helps his neighbor and does it willingly and with a smile, the results will be far better than if it is done reluctantly. Our good deeds should not be marred by insincerity or sham.

Many people are too proud to accept charity, if it is done with an air of haughtiness or as a necessary evil. When one gives to charity one should guard against wounding the pride and self-respect of the one who receives it. A kindly word of encouragement certainly is worth the effort.

There are many cases of doing good which may harm someone. If the good outweighs the harm, it is justified.

The above statement might be considered to mean that if one does good it must be done without harming anyone, and is not good unless done the right way. But doing good even if done the wrong way must yet be better, in many cases, than to do no good at all.

Certainly no deed is so perfect that there is room for improvement. Whatever is done, surely could be done better. Nothing that man does is perfect, therefore doing some good, even if it is done the wrong way is better than to do no good at all.—H. K.

SEED PRODUCES FRUIT OF ITS KIND

Are you growing weeds in your mind or are you cultivating the flowers of mental alertness and good habits of living and thinking. Your mind is a garden in which there probably are growing weeds that ought to be uprooted, exposed to the sunlight of truth, and allowed to wither and die. Instead of these weeds, a larger assortment of producing fruits should be cultivated in the form of good habits.

It is a law in nature that any seed produces the fruit after its kind. Tulip bulbs, planted and tended do not produce thistles. Carrots do not produce cauliflower and constructive thinking or God like thoughts do not produce destructive acts or bad habits. In the same way, destructive thinking or bestial thoughts do not produce good fruit, but inevitably undesirable fruit, though it does not manifest immediately.

Our thoughts are the seeds and our habits and acts are the fruits, and as a Head-Gardener, you should carefully scrutinize the undesirable thought weeds that come to your mind; root them up that the soil may give a larger return.

If you are allowing weeds to grow in the garden of your mind: Now is the time to uproot them. Do not wait for the fruition of disgrace, suffering and misery. Your future is built upon what you think today and you therefore determine if it will be a future of bliss and success or disgrace and failure. Begin now to uproot all bad habits which are fruits of wrong thinking and instead cultivate worth while thoughts. It is just as easy to adopt rational ways of thinking, feeling, and doing as destructive ways.

You will probably need assistance to rid yourself from those mental ills and the one to go to is Jesus Christ. Anything that troubles you take it to Christ in prayer and he will surely help you if you are earnest.—P. S.

WHAT HOURS ARE MOST VALUABLE FOR STUDY?

The late hours of the night are not the student's most valuable time for study.

There is no doubt that a student can study as well at night as he can in the morning or afternoon. The hours during which the pupil learns the most are absolutely determined by habit. The shine of sun or moon has a negligible influence on the plasticity of the brain.

If the student depended on acquiring his knowledge unassisted, I should tell him to cram at night or in the wee hours of the morning. It is the time during which he will suffer the least distraction.

But, eight-fifteen classes come early demanding a receptive attitude bright shining eyes and a facial expression that, at least, connotes a semi-conscious state with which to greet the instructor. Nothing can be more disgusting to a teacher than the rapt attention of ten or twelve adelequates who respond to his lecture with consecutive yawns. I could forgive any teacher for flunking a conscientious paper.

The lectures given in class are to prepare the student for future recitations and to make the subject matter of the evenings study clear. Consequently, the sleepy night student is never caught up. He sits up night after night searching for facts that were stated in class. While he was satisfying his natural desire for rest.—M. F.

EXCHANGES

A very fitting memorial was presented to Luther College on the 14th of October which was the bust of Rev. H. A. Preus, a pioneer of the school. Sixty years ago Rev. Preus dedicated the main building to Luther College helping her to become a power in maturity.

In a survey, conducted by the Stour Falls Argus-Leader, Augustana ranked second among the colleges and universities of the state, in the increase of student over last year's enrollment. The State College at Brookings was first.

The organization of the Lutheran Students Union was recently made at the College in Scandinavia, Wisconsin. Nineteen schools are members of this Union which lend support to three American workers on foreign mission fields.

Prof.: What are you scratching your head for, Widman?

Widman: Oh, sir, I got Arithmetic Bugs in my hair.

Prof.: Why do you call them Arithmetic Bugs?

Widman: Because they add to my misery, subtract from my pleasure, divide my attention and they multiply like the dickens.—Pleasant View Star.

Alumni News

Mr. John Seubert who was enrolled in the normal department last year is teaching grade school at ~~Rehoboth Beach, Delaware.~~

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayhoun nee Hope Cambas, graduate of '24, visited the college recently. They are staying at Mr. Mayhoun's home in Roy, Washington.

Mr. Andrew Urvang, student of '24, was married this summer to Miss June Mastord of Paulsbo.

The Misses Irene Fadness and Ida Greibrock former students of P. L. A. and Solveig Ryning, student of P. L. C. are teaching the fifth, sixth and first grades respectively at the Parkland Public School.

Miss Alice Bergman, student of '24-'25, is training for nurse at the Orange County General Hospital, Orange, California.

Mr. Sivert Wedeberg, President of the Alumni Association and a graduate from the P. L. C. 1922 and U. of W. 1925, is now teaching commercial branches at Oakesdale, Washington.

Before starting for Oakesdale this fall Mr. Wedeberg married Miss Calbo of Tacoma who for several years has been employed as head bookkeeper by the Washington Hardware Co.

Prof. Dorrum: "How do you account for the fleet-footedness of the Finns?"

Christy: "They must eat Jack rabbits."—Luther College Chips.

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DAILY DIARY

Mon. Nov. 2—This is Monday—only five more days till Friday.

Tues. Nov. 3—Debate officers elected tonight.

Wed. Nov. 4—Mission Society night. Rain with westerly winds.
Thurs. Nov. 5—It's an ill wind that blows nobody good—we suffered our last exam today.

Fri. Nov. 6—Debate officers elected tonight.
Mon. Nov. 9—Luetta arrives.
Tues. Nov. 10—Most of us spent the day trying to account for radiant smiles on the Managing Editor's face.

Wed. Nov. 11—Armistice Day—and the afternoon off! Program and Basketball games.

Thurs. Nov. 12—Lots of new students arrive for the winter course.
Fri. Nov. 13—Debate night—eloquent orators orate eloquently and impromptly.

Leola: Is that package for me? Agnes: No, it's mine for a change. Ed: Well, it's nice that you can have a change.

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A PROPHETIC VISION

Caution (Don't take the cream of salt). In the early spring of 1923 Professor Stuen stood at the brink of the deep abyss which ran between the school and the gym, holding his little daughter Anita by the hand. "Daddy," she asked, "what made the big ditch?" "That," my child," responded he, "is a perpetual monument to the heroic dead, a permanent mark to honor the foot steps dug by gallant reporters as they wearily sallied forth and back in quest of the girls' athletic news. They would go forth girded with determination buoyantly digging their heels in the sod, only to return in a few minutes dragging their heels dejectedly. This occurred semi-weekly until their life spark was quenched. That my child, caused the great canyon that you see before you."

Human Traits tells us that the fear of the disapproval of others keeps us from doing wrong. Whereupon we look at our exam marks regretfully and contemplate that the truthful line by Dryden, "None but the brave deserve the fair."

ATTENDANCE OF P. L. C. GRAND-CHILDREN IS INCREASING

Have you ever heard of a building or an institution being a grandparent? No! and neither have some of the grand parents of today or they would register a complaint. Probably call it an infringement of rights. Be patient, grandparents, and you will get the 'low down' on your competitors. They may have any shape or form and may be made from any kind of building material. In a running fight you would have it all your own way because it would take dynamite or a house mover to get said competitor under way.

Now, here is a secret you should know. It seems, as if your own children are going back on you, anyway, they alone make it possible for your competitor to claim your grand-child as its own. Here is how it happens. A student goes to P. L. C. now and having parents who went here or to the old Columbia College, of years back in Everett, Washington, are claimed by P. L. C. as grand-children.

This is the way it works out, grandparents. If your children attended P. L. C. (they naturally become children of P. L. C. Now they send their children, your grand-children, to P. L. C. and they are claimed as grand-children by the school. According to that your great-grand-children will be the school's great-grand-children, grand-children and children and a brother and sister to their own father and mother and grandparents. If you at any time went to this school you are a great grand parent to your own brother and sister by school.

Some of the students now attending P. L. C. and are its grand-children, and brother and sisters to their own parents, may in time be brother and sister to their children are: Sidney Glasco, Olaf Ordal, Eda Hauke, Olive Sandwick, Irene and Stanley Dahl and Luetta Svith.

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CAMPUS LOCALS

A party consisting of Mrs. Kreidler, Mr. and Mrs. Ringstad, and Prof. and Mrs. Haugen went to see May Robson in the play "Helena's Boys" at the Tacoma Theater, Wednesday, November 5.

Elvera Hokenstad spoke at the Luther League meeting in Seattle on Sunday, Nov. 15.

Tuesday evening, Nov. 10, a party consisting of Miss Ryder, Eda Hauke and Leola Haugen went to the Tacoma Theater to hear Efrom Zimolst, the Russian violinist.

Abe Anderson went to his home in Edison over the week-end Nov. 7-8 taking Arthur Knutzen with him as far as Burlington. They brought back Ida Knutzen, who visited here for a week.

Rudy Sanderson, a former student, visited school on Nov. 16.

Arnt Oyen, graduate of the High School department 1925 registered in the College Nov. 16.

Prof. and Mrs. Ramstad entertained in honor of their daughter Peggy, Sunday, Nov. 15. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kvindlof of Bothell, grandparents of Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Burkes and Miss Mamie Ramstad.

A Norwegian American Historical Society was organized at Northfield, Minnesota, Tuesday, Oct. 6, with 118 charter members. The meeting was held at St. Olaf College. The purpose of this Society is to gather and preserve relics and documents dealing with Norse-Americans and to encourage the study of Norwegian-American history.
—Monitour Messenger.

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GAMES EXCITING; SCORES CLOSE

P. L. C. Has First Taste of Basket Ball

Although no official call has been issued as yet for basketball tournaments, two teams the "Reds" and the "Blues" were chosen from the boys of Pacific Lutheran College for part of the Armistice day program. Ed. Arthur, the coach, has his eye on the boys and was able to pick teams that were evenly matched.

Considering the fact that the boys had not played together before and had no practice to speak of the game was very fast and exciting. The game brought forth much promising material and a strong quintet can be worked into shape. The final score was 24 to 23 in favor of the "Reds."

Sidney Glasco was high point man for the Blues with 9 points. Carl Colttum was high point man for the "Reds" with 10 points. The line-ups:

"Blues" "Reds"
L. Kriedler (5) F. M. Kriedler (4)
S. Glasco (9) F. C. Colttum (10)
W. French (3) C. Krannegren (8)
A. Werson G. A. Knutzen
B. Nyman (7) G. O. Ordal
Substitutions: Blues—Wiese for French to forward, Glasco going to center. Westby for Nyman, Nyman for Westby.

"Reds"—Songefest for Colttum going to guard. Knutzen goes to forward. Sannerude for Ordal. The game was refereed by Coach Ed Arthur.

As a preliminary to the conflict between "Blues" and "Reds" the

girls' teams played an exciting but rough game. The "Billy Bumps" and "Dolly Dimples" were the names of the teams chosen by Coach Ramstad. As in the boys' game much good basketball material was brought to light. The honors of high points go to Agnes Wiersen and Polly Lang-

low. Ida Knutzen, who is visiting the school lately refereed the game.

The lineups:
"Billy Bumps" "Dolly Dimples"
A. Wiersen F. A. Allison
E. Brotnov F. P. Langlow
C. Knutzen JC. A. Dahl
L. Hagen SC. R. Fadness
M. Jacobson G. S. Samuelson
R. Bull G. N. Eide
Substitutions: "Billy Bumps"—Gardlin for Hagen, Sydow for Jacobson for Bull.
"Dolly Dimples"—Lund for Allison, Birkland for Dahl.

A SELFMADE MAN

When I hear a man bragging about being a selfmade man I long to tell him that he should have let the contract out to others.

He will invariably tell you that he started life as a barefoot boy. Wonderful! But neither was I born twenty-one years old, with shoes on!

He boasts to everybody of what a success he is. And the only time he readily admits he is a complete failure is when he talks to the tax assessor!

One guy claimed to be a self made man, but his lack of intelligence and common breeding proved he'd been on a strike most of the time!

He built a home on Pike's Peak, so he could truthfully say he had "come up in the world."

Just because he made a few thousand dollars didn't make him a success. No man yet came into the world with a bank book in hand!

Everybody I know had to work

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his way up. A baby doesn't go directly from the hospital to a job or Railroad President.

No man is selfmade; because his parents had to help him along a bit the first three years of his life anyway! And he couldn't possibly be the world on his feet at that age, because his mother wouldn't give him any matches to play with.

Of course, some children are born business men. A boy I know will never be good for a nickel. He wants at least a quarter!

As soon as he learned to be real naughty, he raised his price to fifty cents.

He saved his money and lent it back to his dad at 10 per cent interest. He made the old man put up good security, too!

He said, his father usually paid him back, but he had to foreclose on him twice!

At the age of fifteen he owned the house and lot and made his widowed mother pay rent!

But, then, he was a rare exception. The average guy who starts out to become a "self made man" has to let somebody else finish the job.

And the average man, when he gets acquainted with the "self made man" is quite peeved because the law won't let him finish the job with an axe!

Contributed H. H.

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PARKLAND NEWS

TRINITY CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

"For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth." Rom. 1:16.

November 22

Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
Divine Services—10:30 A. M.
Luther League—Entertained by Mrs. Bath at But's residence, 3 p. m.

November 29

Sunday School—9:30 A. M.—Supt. Sunday School—Prof. Ph. E. Hauge.

Divine Services—10:30 A. M.
Divine Services—11:00 A. M.
Junior League—4:00 P. M.
Young Ladies Auxiliary—Tuesday, Dec. 1, 8 p. m.
Choir Rehearsals every Thursday at 7:30 P. M.
Men's Chorus every Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.
Prof. J. O. Edwards, director.

Rev. T. O. Svare, Pastor.

MYRON KREIDLER WRITES P. L. C. FROM NEW YORK

(Continued from last issue)

The trip from Frisco to Panama took us eleven days, and from Panama to New York was eight days. I find that flying fish were more or less of a table but there are such things. They are blue fleshy animals about seven inches long. They dive out of the top of a roller, give a few quick flicks of their tail and glide until they hit the next breaker. The longest I ever saw one stay in the air was for a distance of about 200 feet. Somewhere off the coast of Mexico we ran on to a school of Porpoise. Like the flying fish they dive out of the rollers. Gee, it was some sight. The water seemed black with them. There must have been thousands for the black rows extended at least half a mile on both sides and there were about fifteen rows. All diving at the same time in perfect rhythm. This was on the Pacific. We saw none on the Atlantic but we did see some whales. They were headed North.

Well, it's nearly eleven and I haven't gone to bed till one and two o'clock for the last five nights. So here's signing off for tonight. The next morning—which was Wednesday September 2, I think, we took in the anchor and docked at Pier 17. We were anxious to see things so doled up. The steward said he would take us around and leaving the ship early told us to meet him at a certain nearby barber shop. This was all after six o'clock P. M. (I got ahead of my story). We had to stay on board and do a little work that day. We started out in the direction he had pointed out. We walked down a long dark street. A high brick wall loomed up on the right surmounted by ancient-looking, square red-brick tenement houses. On the left stretching along the street for perhaps a mile lay an unbroken string of warehouses. We walked the length of this expecting to find a shop but as none appeared we decided we were on the wrong street. Altho we would like to have gone with the steward we were not anxious enough to walk back a mile so we turned to the right and followed an elevated line for about half a mile. It took us to Borough Hall which is one of the four big subway stations. The fare is only a nickel. You drop it in a box and pass thru a toll-gate. In the first place you have to know where you're going. Large maps are posted all over. Once you're inside the gate you can ride as long or as far as you like on the nickel. We took a car that went over Brooklyn Bridge. I will not try to describe any scenes for it might take hours. I suppose you know that your sons must have quite aristocratic blood, for we hit out for the gay white way immediately. Imagine us—strangers at night—in a big strange city, looking for a place

We got off on the Manhattan side of the bridge and started walking. We had a pretty good idea where it was. (Barney, my room mate, loves to talk.) We didn't want to ask any one and there were no cops in sight, so we hailed a taxi and climber in. But taxis are quite cheap and very plentiful in New York. One would think the city traveled only in taxis. There were 10 or 15 taxis to every other kind of car on the street. We landed at Times Square which is the very center of the gay old place. Somehow or other I had the idea that it would be one big flare of lights, but really it's nothing extraordinary. True there are more lights than I had ever seen before in one place but it did not fit my imagination. You'll know we are quite for sure when I tell you what we did next. We went to the Strand and saw Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush." It was really good.

We expect to leave New York September 27th, arrive Canal Zone October 2nd, arrive in San Francisco October 15, Portland October 21, Seattle October 27, and then Oh! boy—home sweet home.

I think we saw some of the important things in New York—The Statue of Liberty, The Aquarium, The Woolworth building, Grants Tomb, The Hall of Fame, the Gay White Way, the subways and elevated systems, the water front, Trinity Church, St. Patrick, Conej Island, the Aquatana and Majestic. We went up Riverside Drive to the Hudson and could see New Jersey. We are going to Baltimore and Washington, D. C. This is September 8 and Lyl and I wish we were back at P. L. C. to-day, ready to start with the rest of the fellows. Tell us who is back to play basket ball. Remember us to the old gang—we are both nearer home sick than it's pleasant to be. Lots of love from,

Your Sons at Sea,

MYRON.

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PSYCHOLOGY AS EXPOSED BY P. L. C. STUDENT

Last year, after hearing a lecture given by one of these pseudo-psychologists I went to him personally and asked him what field of occupation I should enter. (A pseudo-psychologist is the kind of a bird who tells you how to become a John D. or president of the Mission Society or something like that, you know.) Well, he looked at me for a minute and asked me if I had five dollars. "Yes," I answered, wondering at the same time if he planned on robbing me. "Well," said he, "hand it over, and I'll tell you what your natural bent it." So I gave up my last five, and he began examining and rubbing my head. After some time he whispered tensely: "Ah, above your left ear I find a bump-a bump. That bump shows one thing, and one thing only, namely: you are qualified to lead the aqua out of H2O!"

Well, I was speechless. I knew it was something wonderful so I decided that I would further my education and do everything possible to realize this great opportunity which had come my way. I bought some of Dahl's Fish Catchers and set out to sea, so I could make money enough to attend a good school.

My results are obvious. I came to this college this fall and paid my bill for six years in advance. In my short stay so far I have learned many things. My Latin teacher has taught me the meaning of aqua. My Science teacher has explained the meaning of H2O. And I can also

Not America

Sailor: I just seen some orange peels and banana skins floating on the water, sir.

Columbus: Was there any chewing gum?

Columbus: Then we must be near the West Indies; it certainly can't be America.—State Teacher's College Times.

Teacher: Olive.
Student: Bill N.
Given: I love you.

Proof: I love you, therefore I'm a lover. All the world loves a lover and you are all the world to me, therefore you love me.

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say that the old "bumpologist" has taught me what a big fool I really am.

With that pleasant realization has come the rumor that a certain class in Education is laying plans to test how big fools we students are. They have gotten together some questions that they intend to ask each student and the answers you make will determine your "brain capacity." To you, my fellow students I will confess that I am worried, for I happened to find the group of questions that the Editor-in-Chief of this paper, a member of that class, is working out. I have been studying ever since for the answers, but I find I am still at a loss. I will give them to you, in hopes that you can find the answers and be rated normal when the test comes. Here they are:

1. How many corners are there on a grape nut?
2. How many seeds are there in a fig?
3. Is "Sealingwax" the name of a boy or girl?
4. Who was the author of "Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin"?
5. Why don't W. E. A. meetings come every week?
6. What would you do if your teacher gave A plus in every subject? Must answer from experience.
7. What is the weight of your brain? Prove it.
8. Does French think? If so, when?
9. Is "Hopper a game similar to Hop Scotch?"
10. Divide the number of molecules in your left arm by the num-



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ber of hairs on your head. When you get the answer, write it backwards. Now friends, I feel I've done my duty both by you and by my school, in revealing these questions. It will give you an opportunity to escape, perhaps a feeble minded institution—and the school may thus retain

its present quota of students—sides having a higher "average intelligence" than otherwise. Having done my duty, I rest in peace.
A Conscientious Student.

(Continued from page 1)

plea "that we, as Lutherans, be living examples of the principles of the Lutheran Reformation, gloriously won by Martin Luther and defended by Gustavus Adolphus."

After the sermon, the Parkland Trinity Choir sang "In Thee, O Lord," and the College quartet sang the College song.

Rev. Bloomquist expressed his appreciation for the numbers of the program, and wished the school "success in developing the spirit of the reformation in young hearts."

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