



REV. HENRIKSEN BACK FROM EAST

Reverend Henriksen is this week reporting good news in regard to the Endowment Fund drive of Pacific Lutheran College. At a recent conference held in Minneapolis with Dr. Aasgaard, Dr. Boe, Dr. Brandt, Professor Vigness and Reverend H. O. Shurson, certain recommendations were made that will facilitate the campaign drive. They have been adopted by the board of trustees. These recommendations include calling Dr. Pankeke to the west to take charge of the campaign. The above mentioned then with some twenty or twenty-five others who have had experience in the Luther-St. Olaf drive will come to the coast in the October and November months of 1927 to help in a personal canvass of this district.

Reverend Henriksen considers this arrangement fortunate for the campaign and feels assured that the Endowment drive will "go over the top". With the help of Dr. Pankeke and the other experienced helpers, he is assured of a wonderful working campaign in the final canvass. The campaign headquarters are working on territory measures and preparing lists of membership alumni and former students, which are to be in readiness for an active campaign that is to begin the first of the year. This campaign will close with a special intensive drive during October and November of 1927.

Since time has been given the workers to prepare thoroughly, Reverend Henriksen feels that there is every assurance of a complete success for the Endowment drive.

STUDENTS HEAR JUDGE LINDSEY IN TACOMA

Several students of P. L. C. attended the lecture by Judge Ben Lindsay of the Juvenile Court of Dover, Riven at the Jason Lee School October 21.

The topic of discussion was "The Psychology of Children's Inclination to Falsehood or in more common terms, Whys Kids Lie." The speaker received mainly his experiences which have been many, varied, and vivid. "The child problem is a great one," but said Judge Lindsay, "there is no child problem that is not a parent problem, and no parent problem that is not a social problem."

Judge Lindsay explained the difference between the old court proceedings and the method now in use by the Juvenile Court. Gradually but surely the old formality of the courts is being replaced by an informal friendly attitude. Perhaps it is because Judge Lindsay entered his work when his own boyhood was still so vividly in his mind that he has been so successful in solving the problem of the wayward child.

"The art of approach," as he termed it, was especially stressed. He criticized severely those officers of the law who perform their work with a domineering attitude. "It serves only to promote hate for the system that we should have every cause to love." One of our social problems is to fight this feeling which is practically always aroused through the wrong method of approaching young offenders. In (Continued on page 3)

THE AIM OF THE LUTHERAN STUDENTS' UNION

A man once decided to plant some corn. He secured ten acres of the best corn land in the country and bought the highest test seed corn to be had. He planted it at the proper time, but then left it for the summer. In the fall he expected to reap a bumper crop, and he did—a crop of weeds.

People would call such a man foolish. How could he expect to reap a large crop of corn without cultivating it?

We find such people at times in the spiritual field. They know that a new spiritual life has been planted at baptism and then expect to reap the fruits of a religious life without cultivating that life. It can not be done. Our religious life must be fostered or it will wither and die.

THE LUTHERAN STUDENTS' Union has as one of its aims "to foster religious life and activity among the students of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America" (L. S. P. Const. Art. II, Sec. 1). The Students' Union does not claim to be the only agency at our church schools with this aim in view, but it has a distinct mission in this respect.

How has the Students' Union accomplished its aim in the past, we may ask? We answer, primarily through its annual Student Convention. The aim of these conventions has been to bring the challenge of Christ directly before our students, with His demand upon their lives. With the convention meeting at a different school, a new group of students is reached each year. But the students who are not present at the convention reap some benefits through their delegates. It is difficult for a delegate to bring back the full inspiration of a convention, of course, and still the report of a delegate, fired with the message of the convention, need not be empty words. This is what was said of a delegate who carried the message from last year's convention almost two thousand miles: "The convention at Moorhead has brought much of God's blessing to the Pacific Lutheran College. We were fortunate in having an excellent representative, consequently your meeting and topics discussed there have been brought home to us with force."

In addition to inspirational addresses, a session at the convention has usually been given over to a discussion of practical religious problems that face the students. The editors of the school papers also meet at the same time for a discussion of their specific problems.

How will the aims of the Students' Union be realized in the future? The annual convention will be held, with a most positive message, if possible, and a better chance for students to discuss their problems under competent leadership. The convention this year will be held at St. Olaf College.

There have been several suggestions for inter-convention activities of the Union. Thus far no definite plans have been formulated. The subject was broached at the last convention, but time did not permit the working out of definite plans. Each school, of course, has its own religious activities; but might we not unite at least some of these activities through the Students' Union, so as to strike towards a more common goal? We submit this question for your consideration, with the hope that we may formulate some definite plan at our next convention.

W. O. RINDAHL,

President, LUTHERAN STUDENTS' UNION

GIRLS START BASKETBALL

The first sign of future action among the girls interested in basketball was seen Monday morning when Miss Palma Lindlow, captain elect for the year, called the girls together for a discussion of the work for the season. The group at the meeting showed keen interest and the material is very promising.

It was decided that the first turn-out was to be held that same evening for a warming up and to get some idea of what the requirements for the team would be. Regular practice will probably continue from now on.

The girls that make a place on the basketball team will be excused from the regular gym class. This does not apply, however, to the Normal students.

Capt. Klingenberg Visits P. L. C.

On October the 18th, Captain Klingenberg visited his two sons, Andrew and Jorgen, who have come all the way from Alaska to attend P. L. C. He expressed himself as being well satisfied with the progress of his sons. He intends to have his sons remain at P. L. C. for at least two years. During the summer the sons will accompany him on the yearly supply trip to their northern home on Victoria Island, Alaska. Each fall they will return for the school duties at P. L. C.

Captain Klingenberg is now staying at Vancouver, B. C. At Mr. Holt's invitation, Captain Klingenberg will (Continued on Page Two)

MISSION SOCIETY

The Mission Society held its first meeting of the year in the chapel October 13. Miss Anna Thompson, last year's president took charge of the meeting.

After singing an opening hymn the business of the day was transacted. The new officers that were elected are:

President, Nina Oksness; vice president, Evelyn Sorenson; secretary, Olive Sandvick; treasurer, Peter Grambo; Platist, Victoria Rasmussen.

Speeches were called for from the new officers. Mr. Ramstad, dean of men, also spoke a few words regarding the work of the Mission Society. The Mission Society is looking forward to a much more interesting and successful year than ever before.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, October 27th. A very good and interesting program is being arranged. Every one is welcome.

CALENDAR

October 29—P. L. C. Debating Society meeting in the chapel at 7:30 p. m.

October 31—P. L. C. day at Rev. Nesvig's Charge in Seattle, Wash. Nov. 5—Thespian Literary Dramatic Society program in the chapel at 7:30 p. m.

November 6—Second lecture of the Lyceum course in Tacoma.

November 11-12-13, —Southern Puget Sound Luther League convention at Trinity Lutheran Church, November 12.—P. L. C. day at the L. L. convention. Program given by P. L. C. students in the evening.

THREE CLASSES CHOOSE OFFICERS

Three of the High School classes held their first meeting during the last two weeks to organize and to elect officers.

For the Senior Class, the following officers were elected:

President, John Wiese; vice president, Walter French; secretary-treasurer, Irene Dahl. Mr. Stuen was chosen as class adviser.

The Junior Class elected the following officers:

President, Gladys Knutzen; vice president, Sylvia Larson; secretary-treasurer, Olaf Ordal. Mr. Freed was chosen as class adviser.

The Sophomores elected the following officers:

President, Beglah Conley; vice president, Stanley Dahl; secretary-treasurer, Arnold Thastenson.

BRIDE-ELECT GIVEN PARTY

A pretty bride-elect party was tendered Miss Theodora Henriksen Saturday evening October 17 at the home of Miss Jennie Lingaas of Portland. The reception room was beautifully decorated in pink and white. Baskets filled with a profusion of pink dillies were placed about the room. Tall pink candles set in conspicuous places added to the enhancing color scheme. The evening was delightfully spent in playing novel contest games in which the winners were awarded some amusing tokens. A dainty lunch was served at midnight. About twenty-five guests were present. (Continued on page 4)

LUTHERANS LOSE TO ST. LEO'S

The little saying containing the "experience paramount" idea was illustrated a week ago last Friday when the P. L. C. team went down to defeat at the hands of the St. Leo players of Tacoma at the Athletic Park in that city. The final score was 14-2 in favor of St. Leo. However, P. L. C. has the consolation of being the first team to score on the strong experienced St. Leo players.

It was a game typified by "lucky breaks." The P. L. C. team was not well enough versed in the art of the game to take advantage of fumbles.

Although St. Leo's started with second-string men, it was soon evident to them that these were not sufficient to vanquish the fighting Lutherans. The P. L. C. attack was mainly based on straight football—only a few passes being attempted.

Manley and Young starred for the Saints, while Lane and Berk showed up well for the Lutherans. St. Leo's (14) Pac. College (2) Piper LEK Kreider Vasey LTR Beck Pitzer LGH Omdahl Young C Nyman Snily RGL Wiese DeaMaris RTL Sannerud Harrison REL French Fisher RHL Knutzen Brown LHR Olson Subs: P. L. C.—Hopper for French; Fedt for Olson. Referee: Dean Lemon of U. P. S. Timekeeper: Hauge.

THESPIANS GIVE FIRST PROGRAM OF YEAR 1927

The second of the clubs at Pacific Lutheran College convened on Friday evening, October 22, 1926, when the Thespian Literary Dramatic Society gave its first program.

The program consisted of:

Poem, Easy as Pie —Dorothy Fowler. Plano Solo, Romance —Esther Towse. One-act play —The Flower of Yeddo.

Cast of Characters

Kami —Dorothy Fowler Djouros —Esther Sydow Sainara —Mary Holmes Musnie —Margeurite Folco

Mr. Ph. Hauge, instructor in oral expression, gave a short address on the value and purpose of the Society. His theme in brief was, "There are two gainers in the Society, the audience and the participant in the performance." He explained the difference between an educated and an uneducated audience. The Society expects to produce an educated one. The aim of the Society should be to get away from slapstick comedy and to become more literary. It should strive to attain the point when true drama and true literature can be produced and appreciated as it should be.

YELL LEADERS ARE CHOSEN

The yell leaders for P. L. C. athletic activities were elected at the student assembly October 14. Olive Sandvick and Norris Langlow were chosen to lead the student body in cheering the teams to victory. A letter is awarded for this office.

THE MOORING MAST



Published every two weeks during the school year by the students of Pacific Lutheran College, Parkland, Washington.

Subscription, one dollar per year

Entered as second class matter, October 2, 1925, at the post office at Parkland, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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PHILOSOPHY

A short time ago, a noted surgeon spoke in Tacoma. He made the statement that there are a great number of people who have, upon entering college, a faith in the Bible, but who on leaving find this faith is utterly destroyed. Many people do not know how weak their faith is until they have met with adverse statements or men who are doubters. It is then that their faith totters, and can be brought back only by much thought of both sides of the question.

In any school a certain amount of philosophy, or what is called philosophy, is brought into the class-work and a few books on the subject creep into the library. The student who gets a small amount of this philosophy may find his mind turn from his religion. It was Bacon that said, "a little philosophy inclineth a man's mind to atheism, but depth in philosophy bringeth a man's mind about to religion." Philosophy is the science of things both divine and human, and when merely dipped into by the student, may be easily misunderstood and he be at loss to figure things out. The easiest way is then chosen by the student, and that is skepticism for that takes no deep thought. It is easy to scoff but when the human mind tries to understand the great work of God, to fathom the "why and wherefore" of a creation and its activities, the intellect is sorely tried and the ordinary thinker gets nowhere.

Anatole France, in his book, "The Garden of Epicurus," has written a number of small light philosophical reasonings. They are very entertaining to read, but if absorbed and taken to heart, as is done by so many students, may cause distress to ones belief. "A small amount of philosophy inclineth a man's mind to atheism." When one reads the sayings of France, some irregularity of reasoning can be seen. He makes the statement that he would have, if he had had the chance, created man as a butterfly, to enjoy life the little while he is on earth, and then die and return to earth. This one instance is characteristic of the type. It gives no future life, no salvation, nothing to live for, nothing that would appeal to a thinking man. Man's religion has stood through hundreds of centuries, while these would-be reform teachings stand not even during the life of the author. Bacon was right "a depth in philosophy bringeth a man's mind about to religion."

Friends, when hearing philosophy or when reading the books on the subject, let it not swing you before you have given it close thought. A. A.

In any school, there are activities which give the student as much education and training as actual study. His education is not complete if they are neglected.

Whatever may be the inclination of a student, he will find some activity in his school that will be of interest to him. If he is athletically minded, there are football, baseball, basketball, and tennis, that will give him development of mind and muscle.

If he is interested in literary work there are dramatic and debate clubs of which he may become a member.

Should he be apt at expressing himself he will find journalism and the school paper invaluable to him.

Music—the orchestras, glee clubs, choruses, offer an opportunity for self expression to the musically inclined. These are but a few of the many activities, carried on for the benefit of the student if he will but affiliate himself with them.

In your own school, students of Pacific Lutheran College, you will find all these activities. Let their support enter into your mind as an idea of school spirit. If you give your attention and support to these activities not only will you strengthen the activity for your fellow-students, but your self will derive both pleasure and benefit from them.—A. A.

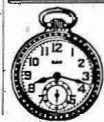


Mr. Sivert Weddeburg, who has accepted an instructorship at Yale. Mr. Weddeburg is a former student of Pacific Lutheran College. In 1925 he was President of the Alumni Association.

Several P. L. C. people attended the comedy, Dear Brutus, presented by the Moroni-Olsen Repertory Company under the auspices of the Tacoma Drama League, on Monday evening. Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Ph. E. Hauge, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Edward, Mrs. Kriedler, Mr. Xavier, Miss Amundson, Burton Kriedler, Art Knutzen, Agnes Weirson, Olive Sandwick, Polly Langlow, Gladys Jorgenson, Gladys Knutzen, Gerhard Laue, Louise Henriksen, John Weise, Ted Evjeith, Andrew Klingenburg, Jorgen Klingenburg, and Ruth Matson.

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(Continued from page 1)
on his next visit to P. L. C. give an illustrated lecture to the class in Contemporary civilization. The lecture will deal mainly with the people in his part of Alaska, telling of their life and customs as they are today and as they were when the Captain began his great work there thirty years ago.

Lyle Kriedler at Spana way Lake— "This is a beautiful place this 'Isle of Our's'."
Edna Brotnov—"Oh! Lyle, this is so sudden."

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2nd Frosh. "How come?"
1st Frosh. "He said he taught Caesar and Cicero for five years."

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A CORRECTION
The idea was conveyed in the issue of the Mooring Mast that the graduates of 1926, not only donated the stone entrance, but also the walks from the entrance to the school and church.

The Young Ladies Guild of the Trinity Lutheran Church raised over two hundred dollars for these walks and the Men's Club donated their time and work for the building of them.

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BACHELOR GIRL FROLIC GIVEN

On Saturday evening, October 23, the Circle No. 4 of the Trinity Ladies Auxiliary gave an entertainment at the Bachelor Frolic.

The church parlors were decorated in the Halloween colors, orange and black, and autumn leaves.

The first feature of the evening's entertainment was a one-act comedy entitled, "How the Ladies Earned Their Dollar." The characterization was clever and amusing, and the parts well presented. The cast consisted of the members of the circle.

Cast

- Mrs. Hannah Smart, President of the Society
- Stella Samuelson
- Miss Miranda Knowall, the Secretary
- Anga Dale
- Mrs. Matilda Thrifty, the Treasurer
- Grace Gaard
- Mrs. Samantha Blunt
- Gertrude Olson
- Mrs. Martha Easygoing
- Camilla Benrad
- Mrs. Betsy Toploft
- Ruth Fadness
- Mrs. Phoebe Righteous
- Kathryn Arntzen
- Mrs. Prudence Wise
- Solveig Rynning
- Miss Octavia Prim
- Emmy Colton
- Miss Mollie Sensible
- Anna Fadness
- Miss Dorothy Uptodate
- Sonva Fadness
- Miss Hermaline Francaise
- Irene Fadness

A jazz orchestra under the direction of Mr. Edwards, dean of the music department at P. L. C., furnished music for the evening.

Other features of the evening were the novelty booth, where balloons, serpentine and candles could be procured; the "house of mystery," known only to those who ventured within; "Chiquita," the Gypsy palmist, who unfolded the mysteries of the future to the inquisitive. And to refresh one's self there were eats, sizzling hot hamburgers, delicious pumpkin pie, golden-brown doughnuts, hot coffee and cider.

FANTASTIC FOOTBALL FUN

A BIT OF SARCASTIC

Rivalry has arisen at P. L. C. 'Tis rivalry, deep, bitter rivalry! And this it is that is knocking and knocking and knocking! Only this, and nothing more! But why do you ask is it knocking? Is it not enough to know that it is knocking? The fact is, it is knocking the first team off its feet! 'Tis a phantom team that is formed of outcasts! Their common name is "The Scrubs," but they have elected to call themselves by this inspiring title: "Phantoms of the Football Field." The gossips have it that they are out for first team meat and that they will not stop at Sannerude only! Yea, verily, the first team had better step high and easy!

Say, girls! Did you see Bill Nyman play this part of "Flying Jupiter" out on the football field the other night? Yeah, it was when "Cork" was trying to tackle him!

Gravik Olson has a charmed life! He played against Sannerude the other evening and didn't even get hurt! "Oh, I forgot to say, they were playing checkers."

The girls don't think that "Tinkle" has any modesty. They are going to petition Mr. Ramstad to give him a new sweat shirt.

"Tinkle" still insists that it was a pink dress that he saw fluttering in the breeze the other night during football practice!

Fibia: Honest, folks, we'll do better next time!

No pleasure is comparable to the standing upon the vantage ground of truth.—Bacon.



Out of the dark recesses of a stygian mind oftimes pour the frivolous warblings of the columnist. Sad calling! We have hoped against our better judgment and wished our neck would break so that we might be spared the sorry work of colorfully cataloging the various events of the past two weeks. Fate scorns us! Time flies. Copy is requested, yea, demanded! Our heart fails us. And so drudgery!

ONLY A SUBSTITUTE!

Oh, why am I always rejected, And called a lowly scrub? I never hear my name mentioned, When the stands are in hubbub! Nobody gives me a banquet, And no one says a kind word, The growl of the coach, the hiss of the crowd, Is all that I've ever heard!

And perhaps some day in the future, When a little boy sits on my knee, And asks what I did in football, And his little eyes look up at me, I will have to look back at those eyes.

That gaze so trustingly mute, And confess that I wasn't a regular, But merely a substitute!

Imagine our sunken feeling, our absolute knock from the ranks of those who know what to do—now, and then and always—when Bill

Hopner behaves like an ordinary human being for two weeks and we had to leave out our semi-monthly wise crack.

Olive blossoms out all full of smiles on Sunday. We hasten to query as to the origin of all the joviality. Oh, yes, Art visited us on that very day!

But why is Sony so sad? Lyell's mustach grows and waxes more and more intriguing every day! Ah, the incomprehensibility of women!

The teacher we like is the one who announced he'd stop a class any day for a dog fight.

Handsome Johnnie: "Yes, I'm going to Europe next summer. I've got to put on some beef for football next year, and they say that travel broadens one so!"

Cap: "Hey, will you go to the show with me in these clothes?" Alice: Ya poor pill, both of us can't go in those same clothes!"

Ho, hum, now for some coffee!

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(Continued from page 1)
place of the harsh look and treatment let the culprit feel that he is to be given a fair deal and the problem begins to solve itself. Children who are raised with the curse of threats hanging over them are not taught that wrong is wrong always, but that wrong is wrong only when it is detected. The only remedy is to teach the child to do right because it is right.

The youth lives in a world entirely his own but which to him is as important as our own. Loyalty to his fellows is unconditionally understood. His first commandment probably reads: "Thou shalt not snitch." This loyalty if it is rightly directed, forms the foundation of the ideal citizen. The Boy Scouts is but an organized gang with the right direction.

The child must not be put on the level with the adult; for as 'Tis education forms the common mind. Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined.

long as child problems are dealt with through adult methods, nothing but failure can result. The child is not a miniature of the man that he will some day become, but a being entirely separate from him, one who must be dealt with differently.

Judge Lindsay believed that the pre-school child was at the stage that needs most attention. It is by understanding the mental habits of the three-year old that one may properly understand children.

Then, too, the adult must be an example for the child, for one can not expect the child to go the way which an adult cannot find. "Rather than ye offend one of these little ones it were better that a millstone be hung about your neck and ye were cast into the depths of the sea."

Overcoming evil with good is the principle of the Juvenile Court. They believe in "using a little love even in the law."

He's true to God who's true to man. —Lowell.

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PARKLAND NEWS

CHAPEL TALKS

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Oct. 18. 9:30 A. M. Sunday School.
10:30 A. M. Divine Services.
4:00 P. M. Junior League.
8:00 P. M. Reformation Song Service.

Nov. 3. Ladies Aid.

Nov. 7. 10:30 A. M. Divine Services.
4:30 P. M. Luther League.

Nov. 9. Ladies guild, entertained at the home of Mrs. S. Hinderik.
The Confirmation class meets every Saturday at 10:00 A. M.
Choir Rehearsals Every Thursday night at 7:30 P. M.
Mr. O. J. Edwards, dean of Music at P. L. C. director
Rev. T. O. Svare, Pastor.

The Country Women's club gave a chicken dinner Saturday evening October 16, at the Parkland Public School building. A short program was given. Besides the members of the organization guests from various parts of the community were present. In all about two hundred guests were served. Mrs. Krielder and Mr. and Mrs. Ph. E. Hauze of the P. L. C. faculty were present.

Mrs. Salater entertained her circle of the Young Ladies Guild of the Trinity Lutheran Church with a silver tea given at her home a week ago last Tuesday. Delicious refreshments were served from two until four. A large crowd attended.

The ladies quartet of the Pacific Lutheran College faculty, composed of Mrs. Hauze, Mrs. Ramstad, Mrs. Xavier, and Mrs. Edwards, entertained with a group of songs at a meeting in our Savior's Lutheran Church in Tacoma last Wednesday evening. The occasion for the meeting was a social given by the Parkland Lutheran Children's Home personnel. The manager and the matron of the Home gave talks on the work and service of this organization, which has its headquarters in Everett.

Mr. John Salater and Mr. J. Hoyd have returned from Alaska. They have been there since last spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloom of Stanwood, formerly of Parkland, visited friends and relatives here last week.

The Tatapoucan Campfire Group under the leadership of Mrs. J. O. Edwards has begun its work again after the summer vacation. A national campfire membership drive is being held, and girls eleven years of age or over are invited to join the local group. Meetings are held at the homes of the members twice a month. These will be announced in the Morning Mast.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Magnussen and children and Mr. Severson of Tacoma, visited at the home of T. H. Olson last Thursday, October 14.

Miss Nettie Larson of Seattle, visited friends here last week-end, October 15 and 16.

At a meeting of the Parkland Community club, October 11, the following were elected as trustees: Messrs. Henry Andrak, Conrad Garud, A. R. Lehmann, J. L. Brotem and A. F. Visall. A membership campaign is being carried on and plans are being made to reduce the club dues. Since a change of the time of meeting is necessary, the exact date of the next meeting will be announced later.

(Continued from page 1)
ent including Reverend and Mrs. Henriksen, Miss Louise Henriksen, and Miss Esther Towe, Miss Henriksen was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts.
Miss Henriksen is the daughter of Reverend and Mrs. Geo. Henriksen formerly of Silverton, Oregon, but now of Parkland.

NORMAL ART CLASS HEAR LECTURE

Wednesday of last week the Normal Art class with their instructor Mrs. Krielder, attended an art lecture at the Rhodes Department Store. The demonstration and lecture was given by the head designer of the Manchester Mills.

The topic for discussion was "Handprinting and Design". In the course of the lecture the general use and service given by the Manchester Prints were discussed. These prints come in five hundred different patterns, and of these, three hundred were designed by the lecturer. To show the durability of the pattern and colors used, the class was shown two of the Manchester products which had been subjected to various hotel laundrings yet had retained their distinct patterns and beautiful colorings.

The dyeing and printing process was explained. The imprint on the white cloth is made by wooden blocks, one block being used for each color to be used in the design. Sometimes as many as sixteen blocks are needed for one pattern. Various colors and dyes are used on different materials. Special dyes are made that will produce a clear fast imprint. The class was given a formula for a red dye that would not sicken the cloth, and that could be used with equal success on sheer georgette or heavy oil-cloth.

The importance of designing and block printing as a profession was stressed. Instances were cited where boys and girls of little and no experience, but with a talent for art, had, in a few years, worked up to a position where they commanded a salary of twenty-five thousand to thirty thousand dollars a year.

But designing is not done for the money alone but also for the enjoyment derived from making the designs and combining them into lovely patterns. The lecture was enjoyed immensely.

Man wants but little here, below.
Nor wants that little long.—Goldsmith.

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"Money is not wealth," declared Mr. J. U. Xavier, head of the Science Department in chapel exercises, October 11, in his speech on the text, "I keep under my body and bring it into subjection." Cor. 9:24-27. He questioned the soundness of the psychological theory of giving free way to instincts; that applies to the animal only. "Repression is power," he went on to explain and effectively used steam and electricity to illustrate his point. He showed how either steam or electricity, if allowed to dissipate unrestrained, is not powerful; but that by confining them and with suppression maintained—power is derived. Those people who live without restraint are the ones who constitute our human wrecks. The bigger the sway animal instincts are given the more they follow their own lusts.

The dynamic character of Christ and the Apostles, unmoved by opposition or slights, are witnesses of the truth of this theory. Because they were real men "keeping the body under," they could do their work. "Every man that striveth for mastery is temperate in all things."

Arthur Knutzen, president of the student body, experienced a rather painful as well as serious accident in the chemistry laboratory one day this week. He was performing an experiment when a tube containing sulphuric acid suddenly became unmanageable and proceeded to sputter its contents on the face and hands of the unsuspecting victim. In spite of Art's crippled and bandaged aspect he still managed to wear his usual optimistic grin.

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CAMPUS LOCALS
Christina Knuten and Gladys Jorgensen were in Seattle on Saturday, October 16th.
Rev. and Mrs. George Henriksen with their daughter Louise, and Esther Towe visited Mr. Svare and relatives at Silverton, Oregon over the week end, October 16-18. They stopped in Portland to attend a bride-elect party given in honor of Miss Dora Henriksen by Miss Jenny Linnaas of Portland, Oregon.
Miss Victoria Itasmussen was a guest at the home of Miss Nina Okness of Tacoma over the week end, October, 16-17.

Miss Dora Henriksen spent a week in Portland, Oregon as a guest at the N. J. Nelson home.
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Edwards motored to Everett, Washington, on Saturday October 17, to attend the dedication of the new Central Lutheran Church, of which Rev. O. J. Edwards is pastor.
Mrs. Geo. O. Lane of Stanwood, Wash. was at P. L. C. the latter part of last week, visiting her son, Gerhard Lane.
Thelma and Alma Runnink, of Seattle, and last year's students of P. L. C. visited at the school Sunday evening.
Reverend and Mrs. Itasmussen of Burlington, visited their daughter, Victoria, on Wednesday of last week.

Miss Ruth Matson attended the welcome service given by the Y. P. L. C. of Central Lutheran Church in honor of their new pastor, Miss Heiga Hansen, of Seattle was also in attendance.

Miss Parr and Miss Ruth Matson motored to Orting Sunday where they were dinner guests of Miss Nina Eide, a teacher in the Orting school. Miss Eide is a graduate of the P. L. C. normal department.
Henry Kiel, former managing editor of the Morning Mast, has returned the school. His return is of special interest to the student body as he is the only officer of last year's staff to return.

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The ranks of our student body is increasing daily. The past week has brought the return of Markaret Jacobson of Seattle, the entrance of Sverre Omdal of Bow, and of Clara Granbo of Ellensburg and Myron Krielder, 26, paid P. L. C. a week-end visit. He is attending the University of Washington. Myron's experiences in that place have already begun. When the roommate, about whose possibilities he had so often worried turned out to be no other than Peter Songefret, he was not only relieved but also pleased. Mr. Songefret was a fellow student with Myron for three years at P. L. C.

Mr. Hauze, dean of the Normal Department spoke, at the Women's Missionary Federation meeting of the Northern district at Edison last Wednesday afternoon. On his way he visited Miss Signe Hjernstad's school at Luke Campbell.

Mr. Freed, head of the commercial department made a business trip to Seattle Saturday of this week.
Mr. Hoff, head of the language department, spent the week-end with his family in Bethel.
Mr. Hauze made a speech at the meeting of the Men's club of Our Savior's Lutheran Church last Friday evening.

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