



MOORING MAST STAFF CHOSEN FOR YEAR 1927

College Publication Starts Third Year of Existence—Experienced Staff

"The Mooring Mast," the official paper of the Pacific Lutheran College is now launching upon its third year of existence. With the background of two years experience and the donations of past staffs—hope runs high. The crudeness of beginning at the bottom has been eliminated thus saving much time and labor, so that greater advance and progress will be made.

The office has been organized so that the work may run smoothly and efficiently. Thanks to the staff of '26, office furniture such as desks and files have been installed, so each department may function completely.

A new system of editing tried out which is expected to show improvement in work and facilitate printing out the paper. In place of having but one editor three more have been added. There are now the editor-in-chief, and three associate editors. This does not include the managing editor. Associate editors have the departments assigned them: Athletics, Organizations and Feature. To each of these editors two of the given reporters have been assigned. These reporters are responsible to their assigned editors thus giving each a definite place and responsibility.

Furthermore, the "Mast" has been exceptionally fortunate in securing excellent material for its staff. Among them two former editors, Norris Langlow, associate editor, was editor of the 1926 Lincolnian of the Lincoln High School in Tacoma and Miss Victoria Rasmussen, reporter, was editor for the "Blue and Gold" at Burlington High.

The staff, as suggested by the faculty members and approved by the student body is:

- Editor-in-chief — Alfred Anderson
- Associate Editors, Marguerite Foton, Business Manager — Alvar Beck
- Circulation Mgr. — Nina Okness
- Adv. Mgr. — Alice Davie
- Reporters — Irene Dahl, Victoria Rasmussen, Dorothy Bye, Lueta Smith, Esther Towe, and Loula Henrikson.
- Typist — Palma Langlow

With the support of the student body the Mast will, without doubt, enjoy a successful year.

ALASKA STUDENTS ATTEND HERE

Coming from one of the northern-most points in Alaska, Jorgen and Andrew Klingenberg, sons of Captain C. Klingenberg of Victoria Island, last week started school at P. L. C. The boys, together with their father, traveled for three months and covered six thousand miles before they arrived. They traversed the route by water in a small sail boat, called "Old Mad Number Two."

Captain Klingenberg, father of the boys, is now in Seattle, arranging a code of statutes to bring back to his people on Victoria Island. The Captain is a Dane. He has been a trapper and trader here for the north for many years. He now owns and operates a large fox farm, and three trading posts. The na-

(Continued on page 2)



Mr. Fred, a man of much experience, has taken over the business department of P. L. C. this year, broadening that department a great deal.



Miss L. Amundson, who has come to Pacific Lutheran College to take charge of the High School English classes and also to be Literary Advisor of Mooring Mast.



Doctor Hoff, a former professor of foreign languages in the University of Washington, has taken charge of that department at Pacific Lutheran College, this year.

KNUTZEN PRES. STUDENT BODY FOR 1927

Because of the encouraging spirit demonstrated at the first student body meeting, it is believed much will be accomplished by that body throughout the year. Noticeably lacking was that adverse spirit so apt to creep into organizations consisting of the younger men and women. The desire to be independent and opposed to all suggestions was predominated by the wish to make good.

Alvar Beck, president of the graduation class, gave a splendid talk on the value of cooperation of student with student, and student with faculty. He expressed the opinion that the proper attitude in this regard had been in the minority in former years and that this probably was the cause for failures of various plans. This should be made the main item for this year's student body. Stress was laid upon the mistaken opinion of some students as to position of the faculty. Any faculty member is immediately concerned about the students and desirous of helping them carry through their work. A final plea was made for such cooperation to aid in making this term count.

(Continued on page 2)

GRADUATES OF '27 PLAN BIG YEAR

The graduating class of 1927, planning to do even greater things than the class of 1926, started their work by organizing last Tuesday September 28.

Alvar Beck, a P. L. C. graduate of the high school department in 1925 was elected president, Alice Davie, vice president.

Leola Hagen, secretary-treasurer. Mr. F. E. Hauge, who has been advisor for the graduating classes for the past four years, was chosen faculty advisor. As yet no plans have been made, except that dues will be paid to help defray the small graduating expenses.

Normal Students Enjoy Greater Opportunities

Due to the increased enrollment in the Normal department of the Pacific Lutheran college, it has become necessary to provide more classes for the practical training of the normal students. Until this year the grades of the Parkland public school have afforded the necessary practice classes. This year arrangements have been made with the Tacoma public schools to have some students take their training at the Horace Mann school. These students will be directly under the supervision of principal Reeves, formerly supervisor of the teacher training classes of the Cheney Normal school. This arrangement has greatly increased the opportunities of our normal training department and will afford adequate facilities for the care of any additional students in this department.

THE CLASS OF 1928

The college freshmen and the first year Normal students held their first class meeting on Monday, October eleventh. Norris Langlow acted as temporary chairman. At this time the following officers were elected:

President, Norris Langlow; vice president, Alice Casperson, secretary, Victoria Rasmussen; treasurer, Arling Sannerud; sergeant-at-arms, Ingal Fedt.

Mr. Hoff was unanimously chosen as faculty advisor of the class.

CALENDAR

- October 15—Football game. P. L. C. vs. St. Leo at Tacoma athletic field.
- October 19—Scrimmage with Lincoln High School at Lincoln Bowl.
- October 22—Thesplan Literary-Dramatic Club program.
- October 29—Football game. P. L. C. vs. Fife High School at the home field.

CLUBS ORGANIZE PLAN HEAVY PROGRAM

The first meeting of the Thesplan Literary-Dramatic club was held after chapel Friday, the eighth. Mrs. Kriedler presided over the meeting and discussed plans for starting the work of the year. The first program is to be given by the old members Friday, October twenty-second. Edna Brotnow was elected program chairman, Irene Dahl, advertising manager, and Walter French stage and property manager.

Most of last year's members were present at this meeting and also many new students who wish to become members. The club expects to have a very successful year as so many of the group are both talented and enthusiastic about this work.

LIBRARY RECEIVES MANY NEW BOOKS

Since last spring there have been several additions made to the P. L. C. library.

A group of Norse books bought from the interest on the Larson lexacy fund has been added; also twenty-five new volumes of Norse fiction and Norse critical works, six volumes of history and a valuable set of history maps.

Thirty-five books among which is the volume, Nordiske Diere, by P. Hanaeb, were donated by Rev. O. S. Skattebo.

Among the new books are three volumes of fiction donated by John Wieser; a volume on foods and drugs by Greenish, donated by Rev. O. Hago; and a booklet, Souvenir of Norse-American Women donated by Mrs. M. A. Christenson of Portland, Oregon. Mr. Xavier and Mr. Stuen are at present devoting their spare time in cataloging the new books that they may be ready for use within a short time.

FACULTY GIVE ANNUAL MIXER FOR STUDENTS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH IS FIRST ENTERTAINMENT OF SCHOOL YEAR

Saturday evening, Sept. 25, the faculty members of P. L. C. entertained the students at a reception in the chapel. This affair had been anticipated for some time and proved of much enjoyment to all.

The chapel and the adjoining room were beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and other fall foliage, colored lanterns, and bouquets of late flowers. Altogether the rooms made a very attractive setting for the evening's gathering.

After the preliminary greetings by the faculty, a short, but delightful program was given. President Orvik gave the welcome speech in which he stressed the welcoming attitude of P. L. C. to its new students. Mrs. J. O. Edwards and Mrs. Ph. E. Hauke entertained with a vocal duet accompanier, on the piano by Mr. Edwards. Mr. Fred delighted the audience with two pleasant piipoloques. A selection by the mixed quartet, composed of Mrs. Hauge and Miss Parr, Rev. Svare and Mr. Edwards, concluded the program. The remainder of the evening proved interesting by the playing of several set acquaintance games and stunts. Irene Dahl and Gerhald Laue were the winners in the contest game and were awarded suitable prizes.

Delicious refreshments consisting of cakes, cookies, ice cream and punch were served later in the evening. The faculty are "royal" entertainers and every student went home feeling that he had spent a very pleasant and worthwhile evening.

GIRLS BRANCH OF W. M. F. MEET

The Daughters of the Reformation held their first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Ramstad. The P. L. C. chapter of this society was organized here for the first time last spring, and this first meeting was held for the purpose of getting the year's work started. This organization is a branch of the Women's Mission Federation and was organized especially for girls at Lutheran colleges. The P. L. C. branch was organized so late last spring that very little work was accomplished. This year, however, the members are planning an active and interesting year's program. A membership committee has been appointed, consisting of Ruth Watson, Esther Sydos, and Irene Dahl, whose aim it is to secure new members to take the place of those who left at the end of last year.

Mrs. M. A. Christenson of Portland, Oregon, president of the Women's Missionary Federation of the Pacific District, was present at this first meeting. She spoke to the girls about the interesting work that is being carried on by the members of the Daughters of the Reformation.

The P. L. C. branch will conduct meetings every three weeks during the school year. Mrs. Geo. Henrikson cordially invited the girls to her home for their next meeting.

Parkland News

The second annual dinner given Saturday evening, October 2, by the Parkland Men's club was very successful. The church parlors were colorfully decorated with autumn leaves. During the evening a program was given, consisting of a vocal solo by Mrs. Ph. E. Hauge, and a number of selections by a ladies' quartette, Mrs. J. U. Xavier, Mrs. A. W. Ramstad, Mrs. Hauge and Mrs. J. O. Edwards. Serving began at six and continued until ten o'clock. Over two hundred people were served.

A meeting of the Parkland Community Club will be held October 19. Every one is invited to come.

Reverend J. R. Xavier conducted the morning services at the Central Lutheran church in Tacoma last Sunday. The services of the evening were conducted by Reverend Svare.

A regular meeting of the Trinity Lutheran League was held Sunday afternoon, Oct 10. The topic for the day was read by Stella Samuelson and discussed by Prof. Edwards. The musical numbers of the program were: piano solo, by Emmy Coltham; vocal duet Nina Eide and Ruth Fadness; and songs by the ladies' quartette. After the meeting lunch was served.

Mrs. B. Johnson and Mrs. N. Jacobson visited Mrs. K. Olson here last week.

COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS STARTS

A college Bible class has been originated at Trinity Lutheran Church. The idea is a new one and is being tried out for the first time. It has been enthusiastically received by the students and every hope is entertained for its success.

The instructor has chosen as a text an edition of The Bible Characters from the Bible Study Quarterly, by Rev. J. A. Anderson, D. D. It is arranged in lessons, each lesson having a Bible character as its topic. Under each topic is listed Bible passages referring to said characters, a summary of these thoughts, a group of questions about the topics, and a group of topics to be assigned and prepared for recitation.

Only one meeting has been held thus far. The topic for discussion was Zacharias, the Worthy Aged Priest.

The class is being conducted in general discussion form, it being believed that this is an improvement over the lecture method and that more interest is aroused when each and every one partakes in the recitation.

Dean Ramstad has been chosen instructor and is very pleased by the attendance and the interest shown among the students. It is hoped that very shortly a 100 per cent enrollment will be attained.

The class meets every Sunday morning in Mr. Ramstad's class room. Welcome!

ADDRESSOGRAPH IS PURCHASED

Two new features have been added to the equipment of the Mooring Mast office. It was necessary to find a simpler way to take care of our long mailing list, so an addressograph was procured. The circulation department can now easily and quickly handle the subscription list.

A filing cabinet has also been installed in which is kept the exchange list, thus making each copy easily accessible at any time. The Mooring Mast office is now fairly well equipped, and the staff can work in business-like comfort at their various tasks.

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DATE SET FOR PRESENTATION OF OPERA

The Feast of the Red Corn by Paul Bliss, directed by Mrs. J. O. Edwards, is the opera to be presented by the Girls' Glee Club on Nov. 20. There are only Indian characters in the opera and the scene has its setting in the glen, the evening before, and the morning of The Feast of the Red Corn. There will be special stage settings and scenery. The cast of characters has been selected as follows:
Weeda Wanta, Queen of the Wanta Tribe. ----- Cornelia Goplerud
Impee Light, her younger sister, ----- Louis Henriksen
----- Three Children of the Queen Fugee
----- Ida Henderlie
Wudgee ----- Victoria Rasmussen
Old Squaw ----- Esther Towe

A chorus of twenty-four girls, representing spirits of happiness and joy, spirits of sorrow and woe, are included. Every member of the chorus has begun work in earnest at regular rehearsals held twice each week. Each week a third hour is devoted to practice. With the girls working faithfully the success of the performance is assured.

An added attraction of the opera will be the ten-piece orchestra which will play the accompaniment of the opera. The orchestra has been secured and the members are already practicing on the musical score. Tickets will be on sale November 1. The prices are fifty cents and twenty-five cents.

CARD OF THANKS

The authorities of the school wish to extend through this paper, their heartfelt thanks to the following persons for their assistance in the work of canning the fruit from the school's orchard: Mrs. Ole Bull, Mrs. Dahl, Mrs. Ed. Thompson, Mrs. A. Fenney, Mrs. O. Luga, Mrs. O. Halsten, Mrs. K. K. Gaard, Mrs. T. Peterson, Mrs. Anna Dahl, and Miss Cornelia Henrud.

An undeniable tendency exists among undergraduates to scoff at the student who takes his education seriously, who makes a conscientious effort to gain a thorough knowledge of the subjects he is studying, instead of devising means to "get by" with a minimum amount of effort.

If it is worth while to spend four years in pursuit of an education, surely it is worth the extra effort necessary to get the best of it, not a superficial smattering of miscellaneous information. The student who is covertly laughed at now for his conscientiousness is likely to have the last laugh in the years to come.—Indiana Daily Student.

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DAILY DIARY

Tues. 28
First Mooring was observed this year. How'd you like it.

Wed. 29
We consult observant Sylvia Larson and find that "nothin' in particular happens."

Thurs. 30
We learn that Prof Hoff is very cautious when for about the sixth time in U. S. History, he carefully removes the flowers from the desk to the floor before commencing class.

Fri. 1.
We begin a new month, and remembering that good resolutions are better than nothing, resolve to "really study this month."

Mon. 4.
Ted brings California sunshine with him. I said Sunshine.

Tues. 5
But today it rained.

Bumped noses, sprained wrists, sore ribs, stiff knees, and other things in general are signs of vigorous practicing on the football field.

Thurs. 7
Tryouts for yell leader are held and Olive is elected to lead yells tomorrow. Spunking of school spirit, Lyell and Bill Nymah stayed in bed and missed all their classes today in order to be perfectly fit for football practice this evening.

Fri. 8
First football game. Fine work, kang, and this game was the first.

Mon. 11.
Sure, we all studied during the week-end. Yeah, regular occurrence at P. L. C.

Tues. 12.
"Humpty Dumpty—ah-a-a-h, together again"—Boys' quartet put in some vigorous practicing today.

Wed. 13.
More new students this week too. Better late than never and "Welcome."

Thurs. 14
Only 71 days till Christmas. Do your Christmas shopping early.—There, we said it first.

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(Continued from page 1)
tives bring furs to him and he in turn, makes a trip out once a year, turning his furs into Seattle for exchange. The Klingsberg family enjoy the distinction of having the only frame house on the island and also, that the great explorer, Roald-Amundsen, stopped at that same house on his first attempt to discover the north pole.

Victoria Island is situated near Herschel Island, which, again, is approximately three hundred miles from Point Barrow. The island is well inhabited, although the exact number is doubtful. The main occupation of the people is trapping and hunting or fishing for their food. The island is only a few miles from the mainland and the Klingsberg boys tell of seeing herds of caribou there that count into the hundreds of thousands. In fact, they say that one could sit all day watching a herd pass by and at night they would still be passing. The people up north expect a good season for furs this fall, according to the boys.

The climate of the island is typical of the northland. During the summer of three months, no darkness occurs, but during the winter, darkness reigns except for four short hours daily.

Alaska, they say, is a land of promise—it is a land that has a future which can only be realized by the education of the natives. With this end in view, the Klingsberg boys have come to the States to gain an education that will enable them to give aid to their fellow-men in the struggle for existence.—N. L.

(Continued from page 1)
Dean Ramstad responded with thanks to the body for their expressions thru Alvar Beck. He expressed his appreciation of the thought and general spirit and also promised that all possible support would come from the faculty and that they would try to return the broad-minded view.

Officers of the student body for the year will be Arthur Knuten, acting as president, Ester Sydow, vice-pres., Irene Dahl, Sec-treas. and Peter Grambow, Sergeant-at-arms. These officers with the exception of Miss Sydow, were elected last year when such a plan was adopted. Arthur Boken was elected vice-pres, but being unable to return, Miss Sydow was elected to take the place.

Discussed at this meeting was the immediate need of a yell leader for the first game. It was decided that at a later date a Pep Rally be held and various members tryout for the position and then voted on. Further, a committee was appointed consisting of "Cap Anderson," Polly Langlow, and Olaf Ordal, to have copies of yells ready to pass out for use at the rally.

Every Thursday morning chapel exercises will be conducted entirely by the student body. The faculty will be their guests.

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FIRST FOOTBALL GAME PLAYED

P. L. C. Play College of Puget Sound Super-Varsity

Playing a hard game, Pacific Lutheran College football team, lost to the Super-Varsity of the College of Puget Sound by a score of 12 to 0. The game was played Friday, Oct. 8 on the P. L. C. field.

The game was played in a drizzling rain which made the ball and the field very slippery. Both sides fumbled the ball a great deal, but P. L. C. made many quick recoveries, as did the other team. The first three quarters were a see-saw back and forth on the field, both sides fighting hard but not being able to make any headway. In the last period, C. P. S. worked a play which the Lutherans could not overcome and put the ball over the line twice. They were not able to make their try for points.

"Cap" Anderson, fullback for P. L. C. did fine work in the backfield, being the only one on the squad able to penetrate the Logger defense. Playing a guard position, Al Beck worked hard on defense for the Parklandites. He nailed his opponents and broke up play after play and was always in the thick of the game.

Both teams played a fine brand of ball considering their lack of experience and the condition of the field.

- C. P. S. (12)
- | | | |
|-----------|-----|--------------|
| Hopper | LER | Billsborow |
| Sannerude | LTH | Lewis |
| Wiese | LGR | Todd |
| Syman | C | D. Lewis |
| Kriedler | REL | Allsworth |
| C. Lund | RTL | Acorn |
| Beck | RGL | Samuelson |
| Lane | Q | Darwa (Capt) |
| Knutzen | LHR | Dodson |
| Fedt | RHT | Yost |
| Anderson | F | Eddy |
- Substitutions: P. L. C. Abe Anderson for Wiese; C. P. S. Tibbits for Todd; Spence for Dodson
- Officials: Mike Thornly, referee; Hauge, timekeeper.

P. L. C. TEAM TO PLAY ST. LEO'S

The second game of this football season will be played on Friday afternoon of this week. The contest will be held at the Tacoma Athletic Park and promises to be crammed full of action. P. L. C. will play the St. Leo's aggregation of Tacoma. It is rumored that St. Leo's have a fast, snappy team and that their goal line has not been crossed.

According to Ramstad, his lineup will be the following, unless an accident happens during the week: French and Kriedler, ends; C. Lund and Sannerude, tackles; Weise and Beck, guards; Lane, quarterback; Knutzen, C. Olson, halves; and "Cap" Anderson, fullback. Coach Ramstad wants all those possessing suits to turn out for the game Friday.



Fishes—Polar Ones At That

Ye olde swimming hole is still haunted by some of our young co-eds in spite of frost, rain and general discouragement. Imagine braving the icy waters of Spanaway lake in a Jansten bathing suit, purely for the sake of pleasure! And they call it the weaker sex.

All out for the big grid fight, with Sleepy S., our new yell leader, who heads the Merry O. and we all follow suit. Bill Homer, always polite doffs his helmet to the visiting team and the onslaught begins. We wonder if Al. Heck was in a football game or a street fight—did you see his poor mutilated face?

Ah! what a stonk hold Morpheus has on some people. From this little sentence comes a story. A group of husky young Rah-itah boys one plays left tackle on one football team advanced stealthily toward the door of Clarence Erickson's room, opened it gingerly, quietly picked up the poor unsuspecting boy who was held so tightly in the arms of the aforesaid Morpheus, that he did not stir, and carried him to the reception room. Imagine going to sleep in one room and waking up in another.

There are some people who are so dumb that they think that co-operation is an operation on a coed.

In all sincerity, are the students of P. L. C. to be classed in the same gregarious crowd as the Jews and the Scotch, I ask!! I would a story tell. Several days ago, a penny fell, making a most enticing jingle as it bounced on the walk in front of Lehmann's store. Many ears were perked up, many eyes were cast down in desperate search. There it rested, the beautiful little shining copper. One of our college men saw it and fell upon it. Not only one saw the gleaming circle but several and they fell upon him—and 'tis sad but true—also, into the window in Lehmann's store.

Moral: Wash your own raspberries.

Our idea of humor, the personnel of the football team in the laundry, attempting to regain the

pristine loveliness of their sweat shirts.

TRY AND FIGURE IT OUT

Alice Davie is convinced that Ruth Matson is as vigorous as she looks. While they were soliciting ads, Alice asked, "Have we 611 Court C on our list." To which Ruth replied, "Oh, no, we only have to cover Commerce, Pacific Ave. and Broadway."

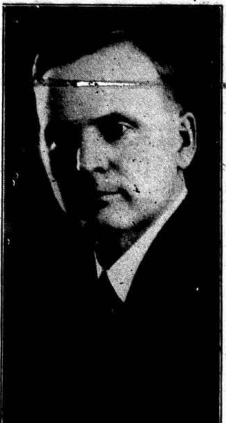
TODAYS MORAL LECTURE

Silence is golden—and every one in the institution is flat broke. Empty cans make the most noise—but I don't know—consider the flyer. Does a loaded hearse or an uninhabited one have the most squeaks? Which is, of course, irrelevant and beside the question. This is a moral lecture as I mentioned before. My text is "Thou shalt not talk in the library lest the walls fall down upon ye, or an irate supervisor casteth thee from therein." Whereupon, having no place to study thou mayest flunkest. Spurr, day!

In all seriousness, since you demand proof, Adamantine, and refuse to do as I beseech unless I prove the justness of the request. Consider, have you ever in all your life heard a library talk? You have not. And does not a library contain all knowledge? It does. (Now follow us this closely, considering that the library knows all and yet does not speak, is it not foolish for the college dimwit and the high school moron to talk all the time and yet never entertain an idea? It is. Therefore, since you agree with me and see the logic of my argument, never again become loquacious in the library and I solemnly promise never again to blight my pen with such incoherent blubbering. I thank you, or what have you?

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A. W. Ramstad, coach of athletics at Pacific Lutheran College is starting his second year here. Coach Ramstad is directly responsible for the addition of football to the Athletic curriculum of the school.

Through his untiring efforts to bring this sport and all its advantages to the students, the school has taken one more step forward in its approach to a bigger and better P. L. C.



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GAME WANTED BY SPOKANE

The following letter has recently been received by Mr. Ramstad, football coach at P. L. C. Athletic Manager.

Dear Sir:
Would it be possible to arrange a football game between our college team and your college team sometime during this season? We have the dates of Oct. 22nd, Nov. 19 and 25 open, and would like to play at Parkland if arrangements can be made. We would prefer the date of November 25. I would appreciate hearing from you by return mail.

Very truly yours,
Albert Hanson (signed)
Athletic Manager,
Spokane College

No decision has been made as to whether or not a game will be arranged, but we believe that a contest with this team would be interesting.

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THE MOORING MAST



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COOPERATION

In any enterprise there is an unseen force, a current, which spells the success or failure of the undertaking. Whatever the doing, the current holds the destiny of both the doing and the doer. This unseen force, if properly directed, may make even a small thing a success but if it is not directed to the good end, a mighty havoc may be wrought. Great things can be kept from the world, great men, yea, even geni may be prevented from doing great things. Every deed attempted in this world of ours would probably fall in ruins, if this current was not properly directed.

This unseen force, this current, is the working together of everyone involved in the undertaking—a cooperation of all members.

The world from the beginning until this present day has been kept going by the cooperation of peoples within the country and between the countries. Great wars have been won by the cooperation of armies. These armies have been a success because of the cooperation in its ranks.

Let the above illustrations prove that cooperation is essential in whatever we attempt, in our humble way, within the walls of our own school. The societies can be successful only by the cooperation of all their personnel. The athletic teams can be winning teams only when the players cooperate in their playing and with their coach. The student will be a success only when he cooperates with his teachers and with his fellow students.

Verily—let us all strive to cooperate in our school life and make our own enterprises bigger and better.—A. A.

FOOTBALL

The air tingling with a breath of winter, a clear, crisp day the stands filled with enthusiastic students cheering for their team—the dull thud of the pigskin as the kick starts the game—the wild joy of the onlookers as their team makes a thrilling play—all these and many more thrills now belong to Pacific Lutheran College. For years football has been dreamed of by the students of P. L. C. and now the dreams have become a reality. On Friday of last week, the first football game ever played by an official team of the school took place on the college gridiron.

There is no other game that binds the students together, promotes school spirit to a higher pitch, makes students pull for their Alma Mater, as much as does football.

Pacific Lutheran College has grown steadily since its opening and now has taken another big step forward by adopting football as the major sport. The team this year has a good outlook for a first year team and will increase in strength in coming years.—A. A.

AMAZONS MOB YOUNG EDITOR

Alfred "Cap" Anderson, editor of the Mooring Mast, was attacked and sorely ruffled by a score of wrathful women while attempting to answer a telephone call at P. L. C. Wednesday evening.

According to Mr. Anderson, he was in his room industriously following the collegiate maxim, "Study comes first" when a sweet feminine voice called up the stairway, "Cap, oh Cap, the telephone." Anderson dashed to the office where forty (Cap's estimate) coy damsels tackled him in a husky football manner and proceeded to mutilate him after the respected fashion of Gene Tunney at the famous battle at the Sesquicentennial. With a westward lunge, Cap was plumed to the floor, his glasses tortured and his shirt shredded. "Cap, being a gentleman, was contending himself with inadvertent mutterings. No deaths were reported. This little article goes to prove that many girls, who think they are grown up, have just begun their period of adolescence.

Every captain, manager, or coach, of an athletic team who has been called upon to state the progress and expectations of the team, has expressed the desire to see large rooting sections at the games. This is enough to convince the students that they are needed.

ROOT FOR YOUR TEAM!

CHAPEL TALKS

Dean ~~Harwood~~ on October 2, 1925, chose as his topic for chapel exercises, Luke 6:27-42. The topic centered around the subject of "invented religions." They are founded by some fame-seeking person and adherers are always plentiful. This process is as old as history itself. There can be, however, only one true religion. The difference is easily traced—for man's religion will always bear worldly marks, while the religion of Christ is heavenly; Christ is in every test of the most specific and clear spoken of all true and untrue prophets. His religion has a wondrous beauty which others lack. The fine sentiments add the moral teachings; is no where excelled. Stress was laid upon the thirty-first verse, "Do unto others as you would that others should do unto you." This is the theme of the Christian religion and no one but Christ could have created a religion so perfect. If men only would follow this and try to forget self in the helping of others, strife would soon be over." Get that spirit," Mr. Ramstad advised, "and be an agency for beauty and goodness, that they may know that ye have been with Christ."

IN DEFENSE OF LITERATURE

Not long ago I heard a high school boy talking with his teacher about English. He couldn't understand why he must waste so much time on useless things. He thought most of the classics were valueless and he could not remember a thing he had learned that was of any use to him.

Wondering if this student could be right, I began to think of the good I had derived from my studies in English. I found that some of the lessons, I had learned from the classics he mentioned, stayed with me and helped me to make decisions which might have been hard to make, had I not read them and believed in them.

This young fellow mentioned the Idyls of the King as being a mess of words and phrases which couldn't possibly do anyone any good. I remember so distinctly one fine lesson I got from Gareth and Lynette.

Gareth's mother had pleaded with him to stay with her, as she loved him so dearly and was so lonely when he was away. She pictured to him what she considered a colorful life: a life of "leisure" and comfort, and suggested that he be a hunter. To which he answered heatedly, "Follow the deer? Follow the Christ. Live pure, speak true, right wrong, follow the King—else wherefore born."

My instructor found a fine lesson in these lines and pictured them so forcefully that I can not forget them. To Gareth an easy life, such as his mother pictured, seemed so worthless, since it called for no effort, no sacrifice. The only life that appealed to him was one in which he might fight for the right, and himself live a life of truth.

It is easy to make decisions for

right when we realize that a life without Christ is without value, that there are only two ways, the easy effortless way and the other—fight for right and truth.

Lowell's, Sir Lounfall read like a song. I loved to read it and to hear it read. One of the finest lessons I have ever learned came from the lines, "Not what we give but what we share—for the gift without the giver, is bare. Who gives himself with his aims feeds three—Himself, his hungering neighbor and me."

I have observed many times that those who give only because they are expected to give, do not seem to take interest or show much joy in the giving; but those who do care and who give because they love humanity radiate joy in the giving. I like the line, "Who gives himself with his aims." It is so much easier to give money and gifts than ones time and thought. We can scarcely value that kind of a gift, but we all turn to the one who gives his kindly thought and faith, who gives of himself along with his gift.

I am glad, too, that Lowell wrote the line "Himself, his hungering neighbor, and Me"—just that way. By putting Himself at the beginning, we pause a moment to consider. Yes, truly he receives a real blessing as well as his hungering neighbor. And the Christ is made glad.

These are but two of the many fine lessons I have learned at a time in my life when choices must be made.

I wished that the young man who had spent so much time reading this "jumble of phrases" might have had the interpretation that my instructor gave me to help him find lessons in his English courses which would have held throughout his life.

—Mrs. B.

REV. R. EVJENTH GIVES LECTURE

Parkland community and the students and faculty of Pacific Lutheran college enjoyed a pleasant evening Monday, Sept. 4, when they were entertained with an illustrated lecture by Rev. R. Evjenth of San Francisco.

Rev. Evjenth, mission worker, is occupied chiefly with prison and hospital work. He has formerly had experience in slum work in New York and Brooklyn. Vivid recollections verging on the miracle were related and emphasized as effective pictures. Many encouraging episodes, happy conversations and unusual happenings brightening the dreary work in his department.

Introductory to his lecture, he showed briefly pictures of Norway which were well received. The lecture was given free but a collection taken to help defray expenses.

Rev. Evjenth has a son attending Pacific Lutheran college.

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Y. P. L. Honor Students and Faculty

The Pacific Lutheran College faculty and students were guests at a delightful reception given by the Young People's Luther League last Friday evening, October the eighth, at the Trinity Lutheran Church.

A short program consisting of a speech of welcome by Gertrude Olson, an amusing reading by Ruth Fadnes and several enjoyable games furnished the evening's entertainment.

One of the features of the evening was a prize contest in which the different groups presented an original playlet. The prize consisting of an all-day sucker for each participant of the winning group, was awarded to the actors representing a Christmas Tree. Delicious refreshments were served. The evening was voted a success by all the guests.

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