



COME HOME ALUMNI

P.L.C. MOUNTAIN TRIP ENJOYED

Sore Muscles, Frozen Limbs Insomnia, Skiing Spills Are Big Features of Day

Hail, hail, the gang's all here—away we go buzzing along in the big red "Special". Why, what are we stopping for? O, yes, this is Ashford, dear readers, and we are going to play a couple of basket ball games here—The games are over. We are victorious in both of them, albeit they were both a trifle more like football games than the gentle art of basketball.

And so to Elliott's Lodge where a welcome handshake, a warm fire and the smell of coffee makes one feel more like living. Talk about eat after a basketball game—say, the carnivore had nothing on this gang. Sleep, sleep, O how we love to sleep! Yeah? try and do it.

Ho, hum, what? Say don't tell me its time to get up—why if isn't even light yet! Coffee, bacon, eggs, hotcakes, oranges and all the things that go to make up the good old-fashioned American breakfast. And so to the land of snow, ice, and cold feet. So this is Lonimize! Well, well! And Omdal has already rented a pair of skis. Various condolences are offered the poor fellow who in so masterful a way disregards the laws of nature and will go to his death at this early time in his life! Soon the rest of the gang have the habit and the concession nearly runs out of skis. Aren't Clarence Lund and Arnie whizzers on skis?

And then it is announced that the toboggan slide is open for traffic. A wild scramble to procure a sled—tearing of hair, biting, scratching and the first toboggan is off amidst heartfelt good wishes for the best of luck. Thrilling! well, did you ever try it? Yes, one does feel as if he were fading out of the picture. No, really, is it time to go back. Then to return to the welcome hospitality of good old Tom Elliott, a boiled dinner to reinforce one for the journey home and then we all pile into the big "Special" and, after saying a fond good-bye to the Bodge, the mountain (which we didn't see), and all the beauties of snow-clad nature, we slide gracefully and sleepily out of the hills. Yes, it is easy to go to sleep to the low hum of the motor and the gentle swaying of the big "Special".

It was a happy gang indeed that arrived safely in Parkland and were welcomed by the fellow-students who were unable to make the trip. Yes, we've thawed out by this time!

NOTICE

It is of interest to note that the P. L. C. High School Debate Teams will meet the Elma Hi team in forensic battles on Feb. 23.

The affirmative home team meets its opponents at 2:00 p. m. and the negative at 7:30 on same date. Both debates will be held at P. L. C.

It is also worthy of mention that the Elma Debate Team is the champion of the Southwest District of Washington.

Welcome Alumni

Dear Alumni:
This issue is set aside especially for you. In it we are putting those things that interest you and the information you want.

It is essentially, the forrunner to the Reunion it proclaims; the Reunion of yourself with your fellow students; the reawakening of loyal fires burning for your Alma Mater.

At the Banquet there are many tables and a place prepared for you—will you be among the many there?

Recall the many happy and inspirational moments you spent at this college and you will not have to be urged to attend.

When P. L. C. pleads for your return do not shut your heart against the call.

Be loyal, active alumni and come-home—your Alma Mater needs you.

Editor

FACULTY AGAIN BEREAVED

Dr. T. A. Kvindlog, father of Mrs. Ramstad of Pacific Lutheran College died suddenly on Friday morning at his home in Bothell. He was sixty-three years old at the time of his death. The burial took place at the Pacific Lutheran Cemetery in Seattle. Mr. Kvindlog moved to Seattle from Williston, North Dakota in 1918, and lived there until a few years ago when he moved to Bothell. He leaves a widow and six children. The sympathy of faculty and students of the College is extended to the bereaved family.

NEW STUDENTS ENROLL

The second semester opened on Jan. 21, with fifteen new students registering. Most of these new students have enrolled either as Normal students or as high school freshmen. We have with us this semester two high school freshmen from Ena, Alaska, namely, Ida and Fred Sobek. Other students registered for this semester are: Lena Antonson, John Fadness, Milton Grambo, Mrs. Dorothy Henson, John Johnson, Pauline Larson, Mrs. Marian Meyers, Mabel Nordang, Stella Samuelson, Leonard Thompson, Ludwag Zwilgmeyer, and Solveig Ryning.

STATE INSPECTOR VISITS

Mr. Twitmeyer, state inspector of high schools, was a visitor at P. L. C. this week. He visited classes in the morning and was the guest of the College at lunch. He gave a short outline of the growth of education in the state of Washington since he became affiliated with the educational system. Thirty-five years ago he was the principal of the Seattle High School, the only high school in Seattle at that time. The attendance was then 254. There were only 987 high school students in the whole state of Washington. Now there are more than 70,000 high school students, not counting the many students enrolled in private schools. "Develop the habit of thoroughness in your work" said Mr. Twitmeyer, "and thus promote health and character."

ALUMNI BOARD CONVENES HERE

Committees Appointed, Future Plans Discussed, New Constitution to Be Drawn

On January 23 the officers and the executive board of the P. L. C. Alumni Association met at the College. They discussed and planned the program for the year. The officers set the fee for active life membership at ten dollars and associate membership at five dollars per year. The dues have formerly been fifty cents and were increased to one dollar. The life-membership fee will take effect in January 1928; the dues take effect immediately. A committee was selected to draw up a new constitution, which is to be submitted to the committees at the annual meeting. The members of this committee have written to various colleges securing copies of constitutions to serve as models from which to make the new one. The members of this committee are: Conrad Gaard, Miss Rynning, Arnt Oyen.

Other committees were elected. The new Publicity and Arrangement Committee is composed of: Arnt Oyen, Ruth Matson, O. J. Stuen. The Clubs Committee numbers: Lillian Larson, Conrad Gaard, and Albert Thompson. The Program committee includes: Miss Rynning, Conrad Gaard, and O. J. Stuen. The Clubs committee is a new committee organized to investigate the possibilities of forming new P. L. C. clubs.

It was also decided to hold the annual reunion in a downtown hotel on Saturday, March 5. The plans for this reunion consists of giving an eight o'clock banquet followed by a business meeting. The officers and the various committees will have another business meeting at the College on February 20.

Mrs. Leonard Siverson died at her home in Parkland, Friday, Jan. 21. Mrs. Siverson was formerly a student in Pacific Lutheran College and graduated from the stenographic course in 1918.

ALUMNI REUNION BANQUET PLANS READY; BIG MEETING IS EXPECTED

PRESIDENT'S FAMILY SUFFERS BEREAVEMENT
N. P. Leque, father of Mrs. O. J. Ordal, and a pioneer of the state of Washington, passed away at the home of his daughter Mrs. John Flolov of Tacoma. He was seventy-nine years of age and was for fifty years a resident of Snohomish county previous to his moving to Tacoma four years ago.

Mr. Leque leaves a host of friends in Pierce, Snohomish and King counties and was well known in political and church affairs of the state. He was a charter member of the Stanwood Lutheran Church at Stanwood.

He is survived by three sons Alfred and Martin of Stanwood, and Nels of Bellingham, three daughters Mrs. Signi Lund of Stanwood, Mrs. O. J. Ordal of Parkland and Mrs. Flolov of Tacoma. Funeral services were held Monday February 7 at the Stanwood Lutheran Church in Stanwood. Mr. Leque will be greatly missed for he was both friend and contributor to P. L. C.

NEW DISTINCTION FOR PACIFIC LUTHERAN

Since the publication of the last issue of The Mooring Mast the Pacific Lutheran College has received further recognition as an institution of higher learning. Mr. Harry C. Hall, Commissioner General of Immigration has notified the College that P. L. C. has been approved by the Secretary of Labor. Says Mr. Hall in a personal letter to Pres. Ordal: "It gives me great pleasure to advise that your college has been duly approved by the Secretary of Labor as an institution of higher learning for immigrant students. The Department of the State has been notified of this action for the transmission of the information to all American consular officers, who will then be in a position to consider applications for the required non-quota student visas."

SEMESTER HONOR ROLL IS ANNOUNCED

The Honor Roll for the semester has been announced as follows: Hannah Anderson, Joyce Barkemeyer, Alvar Beck, Gertrude Biehl, Edna Brotnov, Berniece Buttorf, Alice Casperson, Irma Dahl, Marie Espeseth, Peter Flott, Walter French, Marie Gordin, Louise Henriksen, Mary Holmes, Ed Iverson, Margaret Jacobson, Palma Johnson, Gladys Jorgenson, Arthur Knutzen, Christine Knutzen, Gladys Knutzen, Gerhart Lane, Sylvia Larson, Lenore Lund, Jerdis Nordang, Chris Nelson, Ida Oas, Bertha Olson, Garvik Olson, Olaf Ordal, Arnt Oyen, Victoria Rasmussen, Rudolph Sanderson, Arling Sanerud, Evelyn Snee, Esther Sydow, Gertrude Sydow, Elmer Tveiter, Helen Westby and John Wiess.

Students making the Distinguished Honor Roll which means having no grade less than B are: (Continued on page 4)

Tacoma Hotel Chosen for Banqueting

Good Program and Interesting Business Meeting Will Be a Part of Attraction

P. L. C. is looking forward to the date looming on her historical horizon. At a joint meeting of the executive board and the officers of the Alumni Association, it was decided that March 5, 1927 be set aside as the date for the regular Alumni mid-year banquet.

After conditions were carefully considered it was found advisable to have two meetings annually; the banquet and business meeting at mid-year and initiation of the graduating class in the spring at commencement time at which time too the regular Alumni Outing will be held.

This year the Alumni get-together promises to be a real awakening. At the board meeting much real enthusiasm was demonstrated and plans carefully laid for actual future work. As per plans it seems reasonable to believe that the here-to-fore rather latent Association will revive and be a truly active association.

The arrangement committee has already engaged the Viking Room at the Tacoma Hotel for the occasion. This it is believed will be the most convenient and at the same time attractive place.

Tacoma Hotel is only two blocks from the Seattle-Tacoma interurban terminal and also at the head of the dock exit so those arriving by either of these means will find it most convenient.

The above mentioned room is especially suited for this purpose, and the program committee is arranging an interesting evening. The business meeting to be held after the dinner will have some novel features and will prove both of interest and importance to all Alumni.

If cooperation can be obtained from all Alumni in the careful perusal of this issue as well as giving attention to any and all literature that will be sent them, this meeting will be an exceptional success.

The date is March 5, 1927.

CALENDAR

- Feb. 10—Boys Basketball—P. L. C. vs Cheney Normal, at P. L. C.
- Feb. 25—College Debate. Women's and Men's teams vs Seattle Pacific College.
- Feb 26—Boys Basketball—P. L. C. vs Centralia Junior College at P. L. C.
- March 1—Dual Debate. Men's College teams with Stevens Debating Club of University of Washington.
- March 5—8:00 p. m. Alumni Reunion at Tacoma Hotel.
- Feb. 23—Dual Debate at P. L. C. Hi Team vs Elma Hi. 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

THE MOORING MAST



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COMING HOME

What joy so complete as a homecoming after long absence? This truly such a coming-home that the alumni of Pacific Lutheran College experience as they gather each year in the so-familiar halls. This has been their home—will ever seem a home to them. Every room, every nook, brings back a flood of memories. Deas, familiar faces—friendly handclaps—everything speaks a welcome. There are fond recollections of old time, with old friends in old haunts. There is musing over the past—over the changes time has wrought over what the future may bring. And, permeating it all, is a feeling of kinship—the sense of a bond, uniting all in one interest: The ideals for which Pacific Lutheran College stands.

And so, this year, too, the alumni are "coming home" to renew old acquaintances, to revive old memories, to live again in the old life and to receive added encouragement to carry on in the new. Encouragement, yes, for when at home all seems "well with the world."

—Martha Hjermstad.

CHRISTIAN LIFE

What is Christian Living if it is not living the Christ?

If one tries to live in the Christ attitude, is he not doing all within his power and at the same time living the way to Eternity?

Is not the fault in some cases perhaps that we are prone to give Christ many complicated attributes which He Himself would disown?

The weakness seems to be that as soon as we are given privilege of a more or less education we over estimate our own value and rather often overrate ourselves. Some wise man said that "a little learning is a dangerous thing" and no doubt he is right.

We have now just passed thru the week dedicated to profound thinking and Christian Living. Has there not been one that has cherished each one of us Jew or Gentile? Are we yet so narrow minded that we yet insist upon judging when He in whom we profess to believe has said "judge not."

The difficulty with our Christianity seems to be that it must be reserved for Sunday only. Is it not possible that is can be made less decorative and be put into more practical use. Most often we both think of it and preach it as if it were some distant thing that some day we might reach but it is not at all certain, while if the truth were known it is a thing from which the real Christian is never apart. True christianity is not theology but practice. It is well to know all the theories thereof but better yet is the knowledge of what to do with and how to use these to the benefit of mankind as well as himself.

We are prone to be a trifle narrow in views on the subject. The best test seems to be that of asking ourselves the question—would Christ have done this? Would Christ have that of himself always, better yet did He? When we recall that he gave his all, even to his life, that we the least deserving might live, the question is nearly answered, and then in the very face of death that we caused him because we were too weak to die for selves he had the courageous strength to plead not for ease in his task but for us "forgive them for they know not what they do" and how right he was; when we consider that despite this tragic fact we have to brazenness to try to assist him in his divine duties and advise him as to which souls are worthy of his infinite mercy and which are not.

In this week of devotion to Him and His cause let us if we remember no other thing try to feel our utter nothingness and remain in the humble place that we deserve little enough.

Let us adopt a kinder attitude and more brotherly, being generous and just because we have no cause to be otherwise.

Let us assume a more practical christianity one that makes us see less of ourselves and more of the brother's need.

Let us be kind, forgiven, patient, persevering, just. Living Him—that is to serve.—R. O. M.

YOUR ALMA MATER IS CALLING YOU

Indifference, the menace which is threatening our country has during the last few years gained a firm foothold in the Pacific Lutheran College Alumni Association. Whose fault is it? We ask the alumnus to answer this question; and in answering it to remember that he is a member of the Association.

On the day the alumnus received his diploma we are assured that his ideals were high and beautiful. We know that he planned to accomplish great things in the world. However, there was one outstanding factor in his mind namely; Alma Mater was to have a permanent place in his heart and was to share his future successes.

The graduate went out into the world taking with him all that a highly accredited institution could give him in instruction and tradition. The Bible tells us that "a good name is worth more than great riches. The truth of these words the alumnus fully understood in building his career, but how much credit did he give to his Alma Mater? As the years passed by and as the dreams and plans of his school days became realized his indifference to the institution which educated the whole man, body, mind, and soul, increased.

The school, however, has not forgotten her grown-up children. She is as vitally interested in their welfare today as she was on the day they left her protecting wings. And the school is always ready to render advice and encouragement to the alumnus if he is willing to avail himself of these opportunities.

Due to the indifference of its members the Alumni Association has accomplished very little during the last few years. Some members would come to the annual reunions but they have always constituted such a small percentage that no important measures could be acted upon by them. However, I believe the indifference shown in the past can be eliminated. And as an officer of the Alumni Association I appeal to every alumnus for his support in eliminating this menace.

Every alumnus is urged to be present at the reunion banquet and business meeting to be held at the Tacoma Hotel March 5, at 8:00 p. m. A new constitution will be adopted and a worth while goal will be set for the Alumni Association, a goal that will be an honor to reach.

Alumni! C. L. C. is calling you! P. L. A. is calling you! P. L. C. is calling you! Are you heeding the call or is your indifference more powerful than your loyalty to Alma Mater?

ARNT OYEN,
Cor. Sec. Alumni Ass.

A college education should cultivate a person's mind. It should not fill a person's mind with knowledge but should train his mind to work as a machine. The place for the accumulation of facts is the library. It should train the mind to direct the individual to go to the place where facts are accumulated to search for the needed information.
—Ka Leo O Pawaii, Honolulu

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ALUMNI PRES. SENDS GREETING

Your Alma Mater calls you back to the annual reunion and banquet to be held at the Tacoma Hotel in Tacoma on Saturday, March 5, 1927.

Committees are now working to make this the biggest and best reunion ever held. Our Alma Mater bids us come. Shall we heed her call?

She gave us much. She did her best to fit us for the battle of life. She taught us much of knowledge found in books; she trained our minds to think, out hearts to love fellowmen.

She made us sportsmen in the finest sense of the word, to carry victory with grace and modesty and to accept defeat with head unbowed if we had done our best.

She gave us friendships which time and life have tested and found true.

She taught us how to serve, how to make our lives worthwhile but more than that, she kept our faith in God. She showed the path which lies beyond the grave and brought us closer to the Christ, our Saviour and friend. She taught us in the complete instruction in his biggest sense.

No matter where we go or what we do, we carry with us some of that which she gave us. Our lives are changed, our vision broadened, and our souls enriched because we came within her halls.

And what she gave us she gives to those who follow us, day after day, week after week, year after year; her mission is to serve.

And now she calls us back again to live for just a day within her influence, to make new friendships and to renew the old, to tell us of her plans, her hopes, her future. And so let's come. Let's make this meeting one to be remembered. Let's fill each chair and all break bread together and tell her of our love and sing again the songs we used to sing.

Then, also, important business of our association will be discussed and decided upon. We will plan how we can play a bigger part.

Don't forget—Saturday, March 5, 1927—Reunion at Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma.

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Pres. Alumni Association

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CHAPEL TALKS

Text: 23rd Psalm.

The author of this psalm is King David, and this song is written about his experience as a shepherd boy before he became king.

The farming of the Jews was mainly stock raising and the boys were all more or less shepherd boys, away out in the fields watching sheep and cattle. Such a boy was David and here out in the wilderness he had plenty of time to think of God and nature, of the kindness and mercy of God. Being of a poetic nature he expressed himself in poems. It is to be believed that when he became a king, with temptations all around and pure thoughts were hard to maintain, he thought of those shepherd days with longing; and this we have expressed in the twenty-third psalm. King David felt that the Lord cared for him even during the siege of Saul.

"My cup runneth over," sang David, feeling that the Lord's mercy was more than he deserved. And wanting to feel his presence David said, "I shall live in the house of the Lord forever." If we would try to feel this it would aid us when temptations call. Be in His eye (for He sees our every thought) so that we may be pleased in His sight.

—Frodo A. W. Rucstad.

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PACIFICS BAG TWO VICTORIES AT ASHFORD

In a rough but exciting contest, the P. L. C. first string quint nosed over the Ashford town team by a 21-19 score. The game was played on the Ashford floor on the evening of January 28th. The game was exciting enough but was a bit unpleasant by constant tackling and fouling. Sanderson for P. L. C. led as high-point man with 11 points followed closely by Lancaster of Ashford with 10. A five-minute overtime period was necessary to decide the tussle.

The lineup: P. L. C. (21) Pos (19) Ashford Sanderson (11) F (4) Bonden Fedt (8) F (4) Broberg Hopper (2) C (10) Lancaster Knutzen G (1) E. Broberg Nyman G (1) E. Broberg Substitutions: Kreidler for Nyman; Ashford, F. Lancaster for Taunt. Referee, Freed.

In the first game of the evening, the P. L. C. second team defeated the Ashford High School quint by a 20-16 score. The game was close and thrilling, both teams displaying a good brand of ball. French for the Pacifics shared high-point honors with Bowen of Ashford, each counting up 8 points.

The lineup: P. L. C. (20) Pos (16) Ashford Thostenson (6) F (6) Lewis Gardlin (5) F Deshler French (8) C Walker Wiese G (8) Bowen Omdal G (2) Rockford Substitutions: P. L. C.; Bech for French for Thostenson, Lund for Wiese, Dahl for Gardlin; Ashford: Engel for Bowen for Walker.

ENCOURAGEMENT IN SPIRIT SHOWN HERE

What could be more encouraging to those anxious to see Pacific Lutheran College prosper than to learn that a number of our young men are gathering regularly for an hour of prayer.

Accidentally we learned that they were gathering in Dr. Hoff's rooms one night and so we made use of the first opportunity to meet with them. The meeting was opened with scripture reading and prayer by one of the young men. We were given the opportunity to take part and it was indeed a pleasure to encourage these young men in what they are doing. They offered prayer including their teachers and the other students in their petitions.

What a real inspiration it is when young people voluntarily gather for a quiet hour of prayer, and we know there are many in our church who will join them in prayer for the true welfare of our school and the Kingdom of God in general. It was decided that evening that each one present should endeavor to bring some other young man with him to the next prayer meeting.

What wonderful work these young people are taking upon themselves. May their efforts be blessed. Surely their prayers will be heard and we ask that we may always be included when they fold their hands and lift up their hearts to God. We shall be glad to be with them at every given opportunity and we hope the number of praying young people at our school will increase from time to time until all will be able to look forward to the hours of prayer as the most important gatherings in life.

'Tis the blessed hour of prayer, when our hearts lowly bend, And we gather to Jesus, our Saviour and friend;

If we come to Him in faith, His protection to show, What hail for the weary! O how sweet to be there.

Blessed hour of prayer, Blessed hour of prayer.

—Geo. Henriksen

Hell is paved with good intentions.—Samuel Johnson.

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DIANAS BEAT. KAPOWSIN

In a slow and uninteresting game, the P. L. C. Dianas beat the Kapowsin Athletic Club Women's team in the Kapowsin gym on Thursday, February 3. The final score read 37-16 in favor of P. L. C.

The lineup: P. L. C. (37) Pos (16) Kapowsin Langlow (22) F (14) Sheldon Wierson (15) F (2) Picle Knutzen J C Stevens Hagen SC Cramer Jacobson G Lightfoot Benston G McDonald Substitutions: P. L. C.; Jorgensen for Jacobson. Referee, Ramstad.

The P. L. C. first string quint defeated the Kapowsin team in a fast game played in the Kapowsin gym last Monday evening. The final score read 27-16 in favor of the Parklandites. The absence of Hopper at center broke up the "hopalong trio" but close checking and fast playing by Fedt, French and Sanderson made up for the loss and pulled through with a victory. Sanderson was high-point man for the Pacifics with 8 points, followed directly by Fedt with 8. Schnell and Crosetto for Kapowsin divided high-point honors with five counts apiece.

Knutzen played his usual steady game at guard, ably assisted by Kreidler and then Nyman. Stromberg for Kapowsin played a good game but blew up in the last quarter.

The lineup: P. L. C. (27) Pos (16) Kapowsin Fedt (8) F (5) Crosetto Lane (2) F (5) Schnell French (6) C (2) E. Chase Kreidler G (4) Stromberg Knutzen G G Chase Substitutions: P. L. C.; Sanderson (9) for Lane, Nyman for Kreidler. Kapowsin: Wheelis for G. Chase. Referee: Rounds.

BOYS LOSE RETURN GAMES

Playing in a small, rough-plastered gym against crack Seattle church teams proved a bit disastrous to the P. L. C. regulars on their week-end trip to that city on Feb. 4 and 5. In the first game, played with the Immanuel Lutheran, the Pacifics lost by a score of 27-37. The game was featured by good, clean, hard playing on both sides. In the game played on Saturday evening, the Ballard First Lutheran Church against the P. L. C. boys. Rough playing was much in evidence. The final score stood 34-12 in favor of the Ballard Lutherans.

Ill wind never said well.—Shakespeare.

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P. L. C. GIRLS WIN FROM KAPOWSIN

Spills, Mercuricome and Tape Feature Game Played on Kapowsin Floor

The P. L. C. Dianas took an easy game from the Kapowsin High School girls in a rough and tumble fracas at the Kapowsin gym last Monday night, winning by a score of 28-7. The spectators were on the point of calling the ambulance several times during the evening but those who were hurt always got up and carried on so that there was no need of such a conveyance. Polly Langlow was high-pointeer with 18 counts to her credit. Close guarding and checking featured the game, especially on the part of the P. L. C. girls.

The lineup: P. L. C. (28) Pos (7) Kapowsin Langlow (18) F (1) Pikelier Wierson (8) F (1) Wise Knutzen J C Lanenberg Rasmussen SC Lingley Jacobsen G Rohrs Jorgensen G Stewart Substitutions, P. L. C.; Benson for Wierson, Benston for Jacobson. Kapowsin: Johnson for Lingley. Referee, Rounds.

STUDENT ADDRESSES GIVEN

Sunday evening, January 30, a program was given at Rev. L. Floren's church in Tacoma by the Bethlehem Young People's Luther League. Pacific Lutheran College was represented by Miss Ruth Matson who talked on "The Essence of an Education" and by Arnt Oyen with a topic based on Luke 13, 6-9. Musical numbers and readings were also included in the program.

Ruth Matson—Every time they get a joke around here they wear it to death.
Polly—When is the funeral?

To err is human, to forgive, divine.—Pope.

Where ignorance is bliss, 'Tis folly to be wise.—Thomas Gray.

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JUST FOR TODAY

What a change would come over our lives if we could be made to feel the truth that Life is only the gift of a day, that each evening time we might lay aside all that had fretted us so and open the book on a clean page for the record of the uncertain tomorrow. If every day that comes to us from out the treasury of time were looked into carefully and its opportunities given full play, so that we could feel we had lived it at our best, it would be all we could do successfully.

It was well that God broke our years into hours and days, for we were not given power of mind or body to grasp greater portions of time and make out of them the steps that lead to a well-rounded and successful life.

Is it not strange that no matter how sorely our present necessities may press us, we find ourselves projecting our thoughts into the years that may never come, and wondering how we are to go and meet them?

There is no road that is lighted further than to the end of our present day, no bridge that will carry us over into the misty future where we can get a glimpse of what we will need when we get there. God knew that there was enough and it may be enough of joy many a facet on the back of each day, and it may be enough of joy many times to keep the heart from failing. So He closed the door on the morrow with the words, "The morrow shall take thought for the things of itself."

Apple—I can't ice skate.
Sauce—Why?
Apple—There ain't no ice.

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Blues that take me back to P. L. C.
Where I'm longing now to be.
Seems that I can hear them yellin'
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Lutheran Union Sends Message

Aid of Student Body is Sought - Contributions Have Been Below Par

Each year every student at our Church schools is asked to contribute one dollar to the Lutheran Student's Union. This money is used to pay the expenses of the Union and to help pay the salaries of three missionaries on the foreign field.

The ideal is that each school should send in a one hundred per cent contribution. But we have fallen far short of our ideal. Last year the contribution averaged only fifty-six per cent.

We ask the question: Can't we do better? Of course we can, if we only try. But it can't be done without effort. Your student body President has already received, or will soon receive, a request that arrangements be made to collect a dollar from each student for the Student's Union. Why not leave it all to him? But do not organize a "flat" lively campaign.

Some schools have found that organizing by classes is a very effective way of doing it. What about it, Freshmen? Do you think you can hold your own with the Seniors in being the first to report your class one hundred per cent?

We are giving below a list of the schools that sent in contributions last year. The schools are listed according to the percentage of students at each school who contributed a dollar. Besides those listed there are five other schools who are members of the Student's Union, but who failed to send in a contribution last year.

- Luther Theological Seminary
- Luther College
- Outlook College
- Pleasant View Luther College
- Red Wing Seminary
- St. Olaf College
- Central Wisconsin College
- Augustana College
- Lincoln College
- Madison Lutheran College
- Pacific Lutheran College
- Lutheran Disciples Home
- Gale College
- Walford College
- Luther Academy

What ranking is your school going to have this year?
H. C. Reinholdtzen, Treas. L. S. U.
W. C. Rindahl, Pres. L. S. U.

A STUDENT'S DESIRE

I would I had a fair domain that I might call my own,
Without a single modern feature, not even a telephone.
A five place sunken in the wall with blaze more bright and cheery,
My window here would soon increase, outside the world so dreary.
No pictures on the wall would I, they might my mind distract,
Books would my inspiration be and fill my mind with fact.
This request here fulfilled might make a student's life most glad,
I wrote it so my teacher would not give me marks so sad.

M. F.

Campus Locals

The following people spent the week-end at their respective homes: Anna Thomsson at Marysville, Victoria Iasmussen at Burlington, Evelyn Sneve and Marie Espeseth at Kent, Abe Anderson at Edison, Ingal Fedt and Peter Wells at Silverdale.

Peter Flott, Chris Nelsen, and Tormod Ellison spent the week-end in Seattle.

Olga Hanson visited with relatives in Seattle over the week-end.

Myron Kriedler '26, student at the University of Washington, spent two days of last week at P. L. C.

Mr. Peter Johnson of Paulsbo, father of Palma Johnson, recently visited the school.

Rev. Sneve visited with his daughter, Evelyn, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Espeseth of Kent visited with their daughter, Marie, recently.

Margaret Jacobson and Gladys Knutzen were week-end guests at the home of Gladys' parents in Burlington.

Sophie Peterson and Hanna Anderson spent the week-end at their respective homes in Edison.

Ruth Matson visited at the home of Olga Hanson '24 at Seattle last week.

Arnt Ogen visited relatives at Paulsbo over the week-end.

Egon Reinholdt '25 who is in training in the Swedish Hospital attended the basket ball game in Seattle on Saturday.

Dorothy Lehmann, Esther Towe, Arvid Handy, and Marguerite Foley attended the basket ball game in Seattle last Saturday.

Andrew and Jorgen Klingenberg were in Seattle over the week-end of Feb. 15.

(Continued from page 1)

Edna Brodow, Bernice Buttorf, Peter Flott, Marie Gardin, Gladys Jorgensen, Arthur Knutzen, Gladys Knutzen, Chris Nelson, Victoria Rasmussen, Arling Sannerud and Gertrude Sedow.

Two students are on the High Distinctive Honor Roll with no grades less than A. They are Bernice Buttorf and Chris Nelson.
Prof. Haug stated that since the opening of Pacific Lutheran College in 1926, the number of honor students has never been so great as during this semester.

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Mission Society

The Mission Society held its regular meeting in the college chapel on Wednesday evening Feb. 2. Lueta Smith opened the meeting with scripture reading. Two vocal solos were given by Louise Henriksen, accompanied by Esther Towe. Irene Dahl gave a reading.

The speaker of the evening was Sverre Omdal who chose as his topic "Life." In part his talk was: It is difficult to answer the question as to what life is. Life is something to learn not to do. The person who lives peacefully is happier than the person who persists in worrying about what life is. As students here we are in the very beginning of our education, and we can accomplish much if we apply ourselves.

The meeting was turned over to business and the election of officers was held with the following result: Henry Kiel, president; Esther Towe, vice-president; Agnes Wiersen, secretary; Peter Grambo, treasurer.

The following letter was received during Christmas from our missionaries in Madagascar. The letter was addressed to the president of the Lutheran Students' Union.

Behara, October 18, 1926
Dear Friends:

Here it is October and yet no letter has been sent you.

The conference decided that it should be my privilege to send you a greeting and thanks for the kind Christmas greetings you sent in.

We are all so glad to get your letters, and we have been anxious for your prayers.

How wonderful it is and what a comfort, to know so many are daily praying for us and you are among the many souls who are.

This has been a busy year, but a very happy one. Here at Behara we are getting ready for the visit as.

Revs. Trykstad and Bakkes are at present in Tsiroy, and will come here Friday. I hope many will come, and that they may do well.

They have been allent during the year, especially the children. The visit is one of the great events of the year. Then comes Christmas. It is always something to look forward to.

The missionaries as a whole have kept pretty well with the exception of an occasional attack of Malaria fever.

Our new missionaries arrived some time ago and how glad we are that they are all here and well.

Thanks, and best greetings ever.
Sincerely,
ANNA GJERNES."

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Parkland News

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 18, the annual meeting of the Parkland Light and Water Company was held in the public school auditorium. The treasurer's report showed a very satisfactory gain in the company's assets. The officers now are: Mr. E. B. Ellingson, pres.; Mr. O. J. Stuen, vice-president; Mr. N. J. Hong, secretary-treasurer. The other trustees are Mr. P. Crews, and Mr. H. L. J. Dahl, who was selected at the last meeting for a term of five years.

The Ladies Guild gave a Silver Tea Tuesday evening, Feb. 1, in the church parlors. A radio program was given.

The Men's Club of Trinity Lutheran Church played a McKenna team Jan. 18, and were victorious. They also gained a victory when they played a Tacoma team Jan. 27.

The following graduated from the public school at the end of last semester: Dorothy Ordal, Pauline Larson, and John Fadness, Lolly Lanning, David Anderson, Correll Erickson, Hope Bowen, Anna Olson, and Teddy Thompson. Three of these students enrolled in the high school course at P. L. C.: Dorothy Ordal, Pauline Larson, and John Fadness.

Mr. and Mrs. Arngrim Anderson and Miss Gunhild Anderson visited at P. L. C. on Friday Jan. 21. Mr. Anderson attended P. L. C. in 1926-27 and Miss Anderson attended P. L. A. in 1916-17-18.

Mr. Anderson will be employed in the halibut fishing industry after February 15. Miss Anderson spends her winters in Seattle but during the summer she is employed as book keeper by the Carl Hanson Co. Lumber saltery at Port Alexander, Alaska. While here Mr. Anderson subscribed for the Morning Star.

On Sunday afternoon, Jan. 16, the regular meeting of the Young People's Lutheran League was held at Trinity Lutheran Church. The program was given by the Mission Society of the college. The annual business meeting was held after the program when the officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Salvig Rasmussen, president; Irene Dahl, vice-president; Ingal Lonneberg, secretary; Sonja Fadness, treasurer.

Oh! for a closer walk with God - Cooper.

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DAILY DIARY

Jan. 25: Everybody that crammed found out if they studied the right thing or not, and some of those that didn't study wished they had. We don't know about the rest--we aren't among them.

Jan. 28: Oh Well, we should worry about exams! We all most of us left books at cetera behind and went to Mount (insert name) - we don't wish to be held liable. Good time? Oh boy! And we won both games too.

Jan. 31: We find out if we think or not. We see a few new faces in the hall. Welcome, new students!

Feb. 1: Thirty-one days has January, so here begins February. After twenty-eight more days begins March, and so continues until all we're all a year older, and have more sours and don't write such nonsensical things in our diary such as Life.

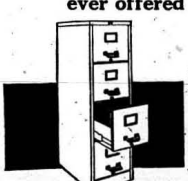
Feb. 2: This day reminds us all of spring. We saw several robins, which reminds me I'm a budding genius. That sounds better than "blooming idiot", it's just as flowery, and sounds more like Latinified but any because it ends with "us".

Feb. 3: Arnt Ogen instigated lawlessness and caused a very uproarious impromptu today by ringing the chapel bell seven minutes early. I'll bet he won't do that again!

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P. L. C. SENDS DELEGATE

DEBATE CLASHES PROVE EXCITING

P. L. C. Hi Debaters See First of Season's Defeats; Elma Champs Are Victors

On Wednesday afternoon February 23, the high school affirmative debate team of Pacific Lutheran College met the best years Southwest Washington champions from Elma.

The question for the debate was "Resolved: That the benefits of the Direct Primary in the State of Washington justify its retention."

The negative team was composed of Lusius Ross, Una Cummings and Stanley Craft, from Elma. The affirmative P. L. C. team consisted of Lyle Kreider, Edna Brotnov and Gerhard Lane.

To date neither team had lost any of their debates and the teams were very evenly matched. Interest was kept at a high point throughout the whole debate by the audience, and the decision was awaited with eagerness. Arguments were convincing on both sides and the rebuttals were in keeping with the constructive speeches.

It can truly be said that these debates held with Elma were among the most interesting and exciting of any ever held by our teams. Ten minute speeches were given and, five-minute rebuttals were allowed. Three of the judges for the afternoon debate were Mr. Henry, professor of chemistry at the College of Puget Sound, Mr. Honk, head of the English department at Lincoln High School and Mrs. Arthur Sydow.

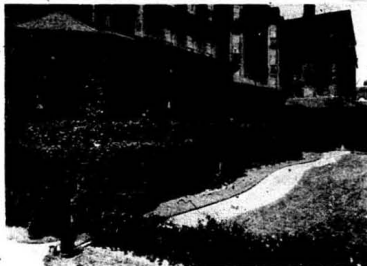
It is interesting to note the fact that one team from Elma upheld both sides of the question in a very (Continued on Page 4)

FINANCIAL PLANS FOR DELEGATE DISCUSSED

At a regular Student Body meeting a committee was appointed to make arrangements as to how money could be raised for sending the delegate to the Lutheran Student Union which meets at St. Olaf College in March.

The committee have decided to have a Carnival including a vaudeville. As arrangements now stand each class is to present one act in the vaudeville and have one booth or side-show in the Carnival. No definite date has yet been set, but it will, no doubt, be held about the middle of March.

ALUMNI REUNION BANQUET PLANS READY; BIG MEETING IS EXPECTED



BANQUET HOME.

Alumni Writes Regrets, Reservation Returns Are Good, Anticipation High

Picturesque Tacoma Hotel will be the banquet home for the '27 Alumni Banquet.

We are very glad to be able to hear even from those who cannot attend in person and give here word from alumnus too far distant to attend, and it represents in spirit what those feel who are unwillingly absent.

"A school's greatness is not to be measured merely by the amount of knowledge it can impart to a student. Nor can a student be called "educated" because he has stored up a vast accumulation of more or less connected facts. A good education is the sum total of many factors, of which the most fundamental is the formation of proper associations and friendships. P. L. C. is rich in such treasures. She is "great" in that respect. Those ties of friendship formed at P. L. C. have a charm that is most enduring. To completely sever such bonds would be to cast aside the finer things in life, and the biggest part of those years spent at old Alma Mater. Certainly it is a great privilege that Alma Mater gives her Sons and Daughters, when she calls them home and bids them take up the cords of good comradeship, from where they were laid aside; whereby we keep from losing all that we gained during school days, and are able to add thereto.

Too often, as time passes it becomes necessary for the alumnus who has strayed afield to accept the conditions imposed upon him by

distance—to admit that he cannot be there when the old crowd gathers. It is then that he tastes the bitterness of those drops that fate sometimes lets fall into our cups or life. A considerably large section of topography lies between Texas and Parkland, Washington, but mentally the space is short. The tall firs, and we purple violets of the campus and far off Mount Rainier rising in retrospect—a mental picture, not quite so clear, it is true, as the actual scene, but one that is intensified by living in a country where the trees are shrubs (as in this part of Texas), where violets do not grow, except by utmost attention in a flower garden, where hills are conspicuous by their absence.

It is quite easy to get homesick when one thinks of all that. And then to miss being there when every one is going back! Gee how I would like to kick that old kicking post once more, and to spin around on the whirling gale at the entrance.

There are others, I am sure, who like me, must be absent when the Reunion takes place; others who likewise have wandered down that old lane, absorbing that individual spirit of P. L. C. so that it becomes a part of their life, and who too can only express their regrets in their inability to attend.

Think of us then as you regather in those familiar places; and be assured that we are thinking of you. —George Cooper, '25"

P. L. C. Hears Splendid Lincoln Address

The chapel hour on Monday February 14 was devoted to a Lincoln speech by Judge Hackett of Tacoma. He spoke from a scholar's point of view, and not from a statesman's. He believes Abraham Lincoln to be one of the most remarkable characters in history.

Some people make their places in life by words and others by deeds. Few have both of them and of those few is Abraham Lincoln. Lincoln's greatest rival was Stephen Douglas. Wherever Douglas went to speak, Lincoln followed. Lincoln's ability to express himself lay in choice of words. Eighty-five per cent of the words he used were of one syllable. He spoke to be understood. Douglas was eloquent

in word—Lincoln in thought. Douglas spoke for expediency, Lincoln for right.

Judge Hackett quoted many of Lincoln's speeches including part of his Inaugural Speech, his letter of condolence to the mother of five sons who had died while fighting for the rights of their country. He also gave extracts from the Lincoln-Douglas Debates.

Lincoln is truly pictured when he held the hand of a dying confederate soldier.

Lincoln's paramount object was to save the Union.

Mr. M. T. Torvig, assistant pastor at the Seaman's Mission of Seattle, was here over the week-end on a business trip.

DEBATERS ENJOY A NIGHT OF FUN

Irene Dahl was the charming hostess of a Valentine party given at her home on Friday evening, February 11, for the debaters of P. L. C. The guests found their partners for the evening by a system of matching hearts. The couples were given puzzles to work out (intelligence tests as they were called) and the winner received a prize as well as the loser who received a "booby prize."

Because of the class of persons represented, the evening could not be considered a complete success without a debate. The following question was chosen: "Resolved that courtships are harder to conquer than hardships." The affirmative was upheld by Walter French, Henry Kiel, and Victoria Rasmussen. The negative was upheld by Christine Knutzen, Luetta Svith, and Arling Sannerud. The decision favored the negative.

After a series of other talks on the same subject a delicious lunch was served.

HOLIDAY FROLIC IS SUCCESSFUL

Novelty Schemes Make Evening Interesting; Proceeds Go to Delegate Fund

An entertaining Washington's Birthday party was held in the assembly room Monday evening, Feb. 21. A novel method of admitting guests was used by having as admission tickets envelopes containing as many pennies as the number of years in each person's age.

Alvar Beck was chairman of the program committee and announced as the first number of the evening's entertainment "The Hotsy-Totsy Band" who rendered several snappy selections. Impromptu speeches and stunts were given by Margaret Jacobson who played the role of an old lady at the photographers; Ingval Fedt who led the audience in singing "America"; Arling Sannerud who spoke on "Forest Fires in Bend, Oregon," and Martha Hjermstad who expressed her best wishes for the success of P. L. C. in sending a delegate to St. Olaf College. Signe Hjermstad then gave an enjoyable piano solo.

The guests were then divided into four sections according to the months of their birthdays and stunts were presented by each section. The first was a country choir led by Mr. Edwards who delighted the audience with their harmonious singing. A country school scene was then presented and Mr. Ramstad certainly knew how to conduct a group of well-behaved rural children. The next number was a breach of promise suit in a court trial and Mr. Hauge as attorney, for the defense played the lawyer role splendidly as did Martha Hjermstad as lawyer for the plaintiff. The last stunt was a funeral scene in which the deceased person gives his own obituary. These presentations were all well received and were enjoyed immensely.

Pies were brought by the girls and with Mr. Ramstad as auctioneer, were sold to the boys. Approx. (Continued on Page 4)

P. L. C. DELEGATE GOES EAST

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT CHOSEN

Knutzen Elected by Big Vote to Represent P. L. C. at St. Olaf's

A student body meeting was held after chapel February 16, for the purpose of selecting a delegate to be sent from our Pacific Lutheran College to the Lutheran Student's Union Convention which will be held at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, March 4-6. The Lutheran Student's Union is an organization of all students of Lutheran Colleges and convenes annually. Last year it was held at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota. Miss Hjermstad, editor-in-chief of the Mooring Mast last year was our delegate then which was the first year that Pacific Lutheran College has had the honor of being duly represented at the convention.

The names which were submitted by the faculty to the student body for the selection of the delegate were: Henry Kiel, Arthur Knutzen, Arnt Oyen, Victoria Rasmussen, and Esther Sydow. Arthur Knutzen was elected as the delegate which P. L. C. desires to send as being representative of our college.

Arthur Knutzen entered P. L. C. in the fall of 1923 and is at present a sophomore in college. He is on the men's negative debate team this year and was also a member of the debate team last year. He was also business manager of the Mooring Mast last year and this year is president of the Student Body. He is president of the Student Council at present. Besides these activities he has also a prominent part in athletics. He has been a member of the basketball and baseball teams every year. He plays guard on the basket ball team this year and played full back on the football team. We believe we have selected a student who is truly representative of a Christian College in every way, as everyone will agree (Continued on Page 2) ----

CALENDAR

Feb. 25—College debate. Women's and Men's teams vs. Seattle Pacific College.

Feb. 26—Boy's basketball. P. L. C. vs. Centralia Junior College at P. L. C.

March 1—Dual debate. Men's College teams with Stevens Debating Club of University of Washington.

March 5—Alumni reunion at Tacoma Hotel, 8 p. m.

March 10—College Girls' Negative Debaters vs. Badger Club of University of Washington to be held at Seattle.

March 11—College Girls' Affirmative Debaters vs. Badger Club of University of Washington held at P. L. C.

March 13—D. O. R. program at Luther League meeting.

March 25—Women's Missionary Federation of South Puget Sound District to be held at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Parkland.

Alumni

Reunion Banquet

Tacoma Hotel

March 5th

8:00 P. M.

Will You Be There?

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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ACHIEVEMENT

P. L. C. shall have another delegate! So it has been decided and as a result there is much rejoicing.

And in truth this is no small achievement! It is a cause worthy of excitement and joy if any cause be.

When the Lutheran Students Union convenes next month, there will be in that gathering a representative from P. L. C. Of that we are proud.

Among the colleges represented P. L. C. is the most distant and perhaps the youngest and yet we shall again be represented, actively and in person—and in that we are happy.

For us, who love our Alma Mater as keenly as those who belong to both older and more advanced institutions, we feel it a mark of achievement that for a second consecutive year we can send a delegate those many miles away to represent us.

We are proud too that we have so able a representative to send. He is one who not only feels able to take his place in any gathering. During his four years study with us he has been active, interested and honorable in all his connections. We know that no other college can place any better material in the gatherings, than this our delegate.

Best wishes Art, we're with you! R. O. M.

STUDENT OPINION

Unity and compromise go hand in hand, and success is added to both. Fellows who turn out for basketball have a goal in view and that goal is a good incentive to carry on the athletic standing of the school. The school has been having a hard time trying to produce this team for one reason: the lack of unity. Some of the players put the blame on the coach, others on the players. I am sure that everyone will agree when I say that both are wrong and that our success depends on our training and playing team work in other places than on the basketball floor. There is one way to remedy our ailment, and that is: SACRIFICE and COMPROMISE. Life is a compromise. Whatever we do, working together with fellowmen, we must compromise. We compromise often and do not realize the fact. Ponder a minute and you will perceive that this is the truth. Next, fellow-students, let's get together, give up something for the other fellow; don't expect too much in return, work together, and in the end we will have success. DIE TO COMPROMISE AND SACRIFICE. Anyone can be stubborn but it takes a real man or woman to compromise!—J. X. W.

OUR STUDENTS CONVENTION

The time for our convention is near at hand. You know the date—March 4-5. And the place—St. Olaf College. It will be the largest, and we hope the best convention ever held by the Lutheran Students' Union.

The Convention Theme is put in the form of a question—a question which every young man and woman must at some time ask and answer: **WHAT SHALL I DO WITH MY LIFE?** As students we are especially interested, or at least ought to be interested in this question. The mere fact that we are at school shows that we want to make our lives count for the most.

Are you making plans to reap the benefit of a discussion of this theme? Do you plan to have your full quota of delegates to bring back some of the answers given to

this question? It may help you decide your career in life. Do you think the distance too great to send a delegate? Pacific Lutheran College sent a delegate almost two thousand miles last year.

Besides the discussion of the Convention Theme, one session will be devoted to a student forum discussion of the "Denominational Problem," under the capable guidance of Dr. C. M. Wegwig, professor of Church History at our Theological Seminary. In our day we often hear the question: Why do we have so many denominations? Why can't we have only one church? Well, why? Come to the convention and we shall discuss it.

By the way, will your delegates report your school one hundred per cent for our Mission Project? Only two schools reported one hundred per cent last year. We are hoping for a better showing this year. It's

up to you what showing your school will make.

Then just one word more. Do not forget to pray for the Convention. "Without me ye can do nothing," Christ says. Only as He blesses us with the presence of His Holy Spirit can our Convention be a success.

W. O. RINDAHL,
Pres. P. L. S. U.

Mission Society

The Mission Society sponsored the program at the Luther League meeting on Feb. 13. Mr. L. Shogren played a violin solo accompanied by Victoria Rasmussen. Edna Brotnov sang a solo also accompanied by Victoria Rasmussen.

Rev. O. L. Haavik of the First Lutheran Church of Ballard gave the address of the day. He chose as his topic, "The Challenge of Youth." There is only one challenge and that is the challenge of Christ for service. In Matt. 21:28 we read, "Son, go work today in my vineyard." By "son" is meant the title given to us as Christians. It is not the pastor or the church that challenges us to service, but it is Christ. We should be thrilled when we hear Christ's challenge to service.

We can never set our aims too high when it comes to service in our Master's vineyard. Prof. Hillebray of Norway says that Christ has planted a vineyard and watered it with his own blood. Paul's motto in life was, "For me to live is Christ."

The world expects Christian men and women. Jesus Christ wants perfection and if we want to make ourselves Christian ladies and gentlemen, we must look to Jesus as the standard.

We must live Christ. Paul was a man who lived Christ. The greatest defect in the world today is the neglect of those who profess to be Christians to live as Christians. Christ has a place for us in the world that has not been given to anyone else—each one to his own work.

Washington's Birthday Holiday

Washington's Birthday was celebrated in due form with a valedictory. No classes met on Feb. 22, and the day was utilized toward perfecting the various debates. The Hi teams clashed at 8:30 a. m., the men's college team at 10:00 a. m. and the women's college team at 1:00 p. m.

The St. Olaf choir from Northfield, Minn. gave a concert in Washington D. C. Monday evening under the direction of Dr. F. Mellus Christiansen. Earlier in the day the members of the choir were presented in President Coolidge and Congressman August N. Anderson, who served luncheon to them in the Capitol Building.—Exchange

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STUDENT OPINION

CAN THE HONOR SYSTEM BE HONORABLE?

We will assume that in a great majority of homes the child is taught that it is wrong to steal and to cheat. But will he as a student under the honor system apply these precepts to his studies?

Let us visualize a classroom in which students are taking exams under the honor code. Theoretically, the student should have nothing along except the necessary writing materials. However, an observer will soon notice, conspicuous notes pulled out of pockets, coat sleeves, and other hiding places. The more bold ones will even secure the necessary information from the text book. Others are more scientific in getting the answers to questions. Professors not to understand, they ply their classmates with such a deluge of queries, that he replies to summarize a fair, if not complete answer to the examination questions.

But what justice and what honor is there then for the student who is honorable? He is disturbed when the others whisper. He loses time when answering questions and as a consequence probably receives a lower mark than the student who cheated.

You may say that the honor student should not have answered questions; he should have told his classmates not to use notes. Yes that is quite true. But very few individuals like to be informed that they should attend to their own business. If you tell your fellow student that the cheating habit is a hindrance to his future progress, he will undoubtedly agree with you. But that is not sufficient to restrain him from cheating at the next exams. However, sometime in life he will pay for his folly. Therefore, why tempt him under the honor code in order that he may commit folly?

Is the honor system necessary for the welfare of any institution? Do we find it necessary to pass laws because we have some good citizens that have never broken a law? Do we need an honor code for the government of the honest individual? Think it over. —Arnl Oyen

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John 6:32.

"He of good cheer, I have overcome the world."

The enemies of Jesus said that his work was a failure. His enemies today state that his life was a failure. Jesus looked upon his life as a success. And we should consider our lives spent successfully provided that we incorporate the love of Jesus into our lives.

Jesus was always serene and calm. By love Jesus overcame the world: We will overcome the world when we learn to conquer envy, temptations and evil desires. The power to do so is given us by the Master, and there is nothing as sweet as to follow in his footsteps. We should meditate on his words morning, noon, and night, believing fully that his greeting "He of good cheer, I have overcome the world," was a privilege given to us.

—Dr. Hoff

(Continued from Page 1) who knows Arthur.

The topics to be considered are—A God Given Life—Student Discussion; A Life with Tremendous Possibilities—Student Discussion; A Life with Serious Responsibilities; A Life Intended for Christian Service; A Life for Immortality—Student Discussion; My Life for Christ. At the Edford Conference the following topics will be discussed: Solving Campus Problems through the medium of the School Papers; School Paper as a training course for Journalism.

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P. L. C. Greyhounds Lose to Lincoln

Final Score is 15-9; Over-Heated Gym Slows Up Game; No Passing

In a game featured with individual playing and little passing, the P. L. C. boys dropped a close victory to the Lincoln High School first string quint on Tuesday afternoon, February 15. The final score read 15-9 in Lincoln's favor. Sanderson for P. L. C. was high point man with five points to his credit, followed closely by Fowler and Walters of Lincoln, each having four counts.

Fowler for Lincoln played a good game as did Sanderson and Fedt, for P. L. C. An over-heated gym was a big factor in slowing up the game. The contest was staged on the Lincoln floor.

The lineups:
P. L. C. (9) (15) Lincoln
Sanderson (5) F (3) Wasmund
Fedt F (4) Walters
Hopner (2) C Johnson
Kreidler G (1) Fowler
Knutzen G (2) Helgerson

Substitutions: Lincoln, Ketter for Wasmund, Hoban (2) for Johnson, Artoe for Helgerson P. L. C., Nyman for Fedt, French (2) for Hopner, Hopner for French. Referee, S. S. Todd.

In a thrilling return game, the Ballard First Lutheran team again defeated the P. L. C. boys—this time on the college floor. The game was played last Saturday, February 19. The final score was 38-34. The Rodal brothers for Ballard scored 23 of the 38 points. Sanderson for P. L. C. was high pointer with 22 counts to his credit.

The lineups:
(38) Ballard
Sanderson (22) F (13) Rodal
Fedt (4) F (1) Cornell
French (5) C (16) Rodal
Knutzen G Quickstad
Kreidler G (6) Johnson
Subs: Ballard, White (2) for Quickstad, P. L. C., none. Referee, Swindland.

In a close but uninteresting game, the Eatonville High School quint took a victory from the P. L. C. basket hookers on the Eatonville floor last Friday night. The final score was 23-19 in Eatonville's favor. P. L. C. completed 5 out of 11 free throws while Eatonville completed 3 out of 8. Sanderson for P. L. C. was high-point man of the game, scoring 11 points.

The lineups:
P. L. C. (19) (21) Eatonville
Sanderson (11) F (2) Seglitt
Lane F (2) Aral
French (1) C (2) Lampe
Knutzen G (4) Smith
Nyman (2) G (2) Brown
Substitutions: P. L. C.: Fedt (5) for Lane, Lane for French, Eatonville, Bauin (5) for Seglitt, Primby (1) for Aral, Hortsine (2) for Lampe, Webster for Smith, Williams for Brown, Norwood for Webster.

LATEST FIELD MANAGER MOVEMENT REPORTS

Rev. Henriksen has again returned from another of his many trips.

On February 15 he addressed a gathering of Federation Lutheran Brotherhood held at the Central Lutheran Church at Everett.

For his address he chose the topic, "Preserving Man Power of the Church."

"The gathering was large and one of the finest I have ever met with"—is Rev. Henriksen's comment on the meeting.

Monday February 21 Rev. Henriksen will leave for Vancouver to be gone for perhaps two weeks. He will represent the college in British Columbia and Northern Washington in the interest of the endowment drive.

Miss Magdalene Ullensvang of Zelzah, California, who was a former college student of P. L. C., graduated from the California Lutheran Hospital in Los Angeles, Jan. 26. Miss Ullensvang attended Pacific Lutheran College in 1923-1924.

GIRLS MAKE ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE; ENJOYABLE TRIP HAD; LOSE TO BATTLE GROUND IN RUGH GAME



The basketball girls, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ramstad, made their annual trip by visiting Southwestern Washington Feb. 16, 17, and 18. We left Wednesday after school and everything was rosy until a tire blew off one of the cars and a speed cop gently hinted for our mechanic to get off the road. We drove on to Centalla, where we did partake of food, thence to Kelso where we did retire for the night. The next morning, after a bright and early (?) breakfast we continued our way to Vancouver, Washington, where we spent part of Thursday afternoon viewing the scenery of the town, thence on to Battle Ground and to the game which indeed was a thriller especially to those who viewed it from the sidelines. Our girls certainly played a good game of basketball considering that the Battle Ground gymnasium was so small. The score was tied 25-25 until a basket

made by our opponents in the last fifteen seconds of play placed them ahead. After the game the journey back to Kelso was made and "it" was rainy, and windy and muddy, and we were tired and hungry. And it was a grand and glorious feeling when we did get something to eat and a bed on which to stretch our weary limbs. Friday noon we continued our way back to Centralalla and found out that there would be no game as had been scheduled. After vain efforts to get a game that evening we drove up to Eatonville to see our boys' game and then back to dear old P. L. C. P. L. C. is best after all is said and done, isn't it girls?

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If you don't believe we had a good time just ask Margaret about her toothache while in Olympia; ask Gladys and Aggie about "eating"; ask Chris about walking the floor; ask Thelma and Leola about bent keys and coconuts; ask Marie about bananas; ask Polly about "doing

her stuff" with chewing gum; ask Vickie about rules of a hotel. Special mention must be given to Mr. and Mrs. Ramstad for taking care of us so beautifully and we all agreed that the trip was truly worth while and enjoyable.

In closing we wish to say that another individual in the person of Marie Ordal went along as chauffeur of one car, roofer, and chaperone of the whole group.

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Alumni Board Convenes Again

The officers and the executive board of the Pacific Lutheran College Alumni Association met at College, Sunday afternoon. Extensive reports were made by all the committees. The newly drawn up constitution was read, amended and adopted. A committee was appointed to prepare souvenir badges or place cards for the reunion banquet. The members on this committee are Miss Rynning and Mr. Oyen. This committee is also to get some motto which is to be worked out in some decoration scheme at the reunion.

Rev. Henriksen was invited to give his opinion on organizing P. L. C. clubs. Rev. Henriksen assured the officers of his whole hearted support in this undertaking. A committee consisting of Conrad Gaard and Prof. Stuen was elected to confer with Rev. Henriksen as to how the best cooperation could be secured in organizing these clubs.

TRUSTEES DISCUSS IMPORTANT ISSUES

The Board of Pacific Lutheran College held their monthly meeting at the college Feb. 15. Among the many important matters considered, the board authorized Pres. Ordal to make complete arrangements for the summer quarter which will begin June 13. The board received encouraging reports from Rev. G. Henriksen, financial field secretary, and from President Ordal, concerning the endowment drive for \$250,000. The outlook is promising and the board was pleased to receive reports on the extensive work carried on in the field. The next board meeting will be held March 21, at 2:00 p. m. at the college.

Pres. Ordal plans on spending the major part of his time in visiting various high schools, especially in the southwestern section of the state, for the purpose of canvassing among senior classes for students. He is working especially in the interests of the Normal Department.

(Continued from Page 1) creditable manner considering the fact that usually two teams are sent.

The decision was in favor of the negative by a unanimous vote.

That same evening the second clash was held—with the same team from Elma taking the opposite side (affirmative) and the following P. L. C. speakers on the negative Irene Dahl, Olaf Ordal and Peter Grambo.

The debate was fully as interesting as the one in the afternoon and the same was said for both debates, namely that they were most interesting and held the audience throughout the entire time. These teams presented their arguments in a very convincing and thorough manner and the competition was keen. The decision in this debate was also awaited with breathless eagerness. The judges were Dean Lemon of C. P. S., Judge Hackett of Tacoma and H. Whitney. The score was 3 to 0 in favor of Elma High School.

Campus Locals

Mr. J. Aurdal of Tacoma made a short visit with Ida and Fred Solberg on Sunday evening Feb. 13.

Miss Bertha Leque was seen about the campus last week. Miss Leque was a student here in '22-23.

Mrs. H. Holte was a visitor at P. L. C. on Feb. 16-17 on business for the W. M. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Thompson, Mr. A. Swanson and Miss Minnie Swanson of Marysville spent Sunday Feb. 13 visiting with Anna Thompson and Erick Larson.

Miss Helma Espeseth, Miss Alma Nesland, Mr. Otto Espeseth and Mr. Nels Espeseth spent Sunday afternoon Feb. 13 with Marie Espeseth.

Miss Nina Elde, '26 spent the week end of Feb. 11-13 visiting at her Alma Mater.

Art Bogen of Bellingham a former student, spent Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 12 and 13 visiting with friends at P. L. C.

Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Henriksen, Louise Henriksen and Evelyn Sveve made a short visit at Kent on Sunday Feb. 13.

Mr. Carl Biehl made a short visit at P. L. C. on Feb. 10. He spoke to the normal training classes about his trip to China.

Allien and Harold Carlson of Marysville attended the basket ball game between Cheney Normal and P. L. C. on the latter's floor, Thursday, Feb. 10.

Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Lynde, and Miss Arneson of Poulsbo were visitors at P. L. C. on Tuesday, Feb. 8.

(Continued from Page 1) Imately forty-seven dollars were cleared from the sale of these pies and the admission fee. These proceeds help to send our delegate, Arthur Knutzen, to the convention in Northfield, Minnesota. A most enjoyable and worthwhile time was spent by all who were present and our George Washington party can truly be called a real success.

A man should keep his friendship in constant repair.—Dr. Johnson.

The only way to have a friend is to be one.—Emerson.

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'Twas a night for murder (What night isn't). The perpetrator of this article was taking advantage of the all night lights that burn in the hall, sitting on a banister post, reading, reading—only this and nothing more. Suddenly, out of the awful recesses, the Stygian darkness of Nyman's room, came a powerful expression of deepest sleep. What we mean to say is, that contrary to all rules of etiquette, in defiance of MacBeth, this vagabond in his utter disregard of Shakespeare's superiority dared to snore, to vocalize in most unharmonious melody.

The improvisation was most disconcerting to our illustrious hero and try as he might he could not continue his soul-consuming passion for the reading and perusal of questionable literature. Only this and, nothing more. That is to repeat, he did nothing to stop the rolling claps of thunder, that was threatening to awaken the entire dorm. Serious consideration of the matter caused our hero to call out the village fire department. This was done with an expediency that was overwhelming in its very essence, and appalling in its disastrous results. Our hero stood over the prostrate form of the revolutionist that was loudly proclaiming to the world in terms of snoring his utter disregard of convention—and defying he knew not what, but still unrelenting in his defiance. The story ends we know not when, but we do know how. A good dose of cold water is a surprisingly effective remedy for adenoidal musings!

Morning, fellow boy-scouts. Had

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Quizzing Prof.: Your turn, Bill. Speak up.
Dozing Bill: I pass.
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What we can't understand is why some of these opera singers condemn jazz because it is a savage series of weird noises.

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DAILY DIARY

Mon. 7—So here hath been dawning another blue day—think—oh yes, we think. Everybody does, only it's hard for some and others do it all the time because they haven't anything else to do.

Tues. 8—I've observed the great out-of-doors and marveled at its beauty. Already we perceive signs of spring—young green things appearing, and green young things walking kicking postward.

Wed. 9—Today was wonderful as far as the weather goes and things are still budding—trees, and romance too.

Thurs. 10—Well, wasn't that a keen game, tho'? It isn't the score at the finish that counts, but the fighting spirit and sportsmanship demonstrated during the game.

Fri. 11—We had just decided to discard all manner of theory and hypnotism and etc., when along comes Dr. Hoff with some new ideas about throwing up in the air an orange by moonlight under a tree—and see what happens. We dare not reject such high-sounding advice. Try it.

Mon. 14—Yes, it's the day of our Saint Valentine. Don't you feel romantic?

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