



## SENIOR PLAY CAST CHOSEN—MAY 13 GRADUATION PLANS MATERIALIZE

"BABS" WILL BE PLAY FOR CLASS OF '27  
Entire Evening Performance Will Be Given by Seniors—Whole Class Will Be Employed—Over 30 Graduate

The plans for the Class of '27 are fast crystallizing into actuality. On April 8, a class meeting was called at which the play was chosen for the year. Prof. Hauge suggested the play "Babs" taken from the novel by Mary Roberts Rinehart. The suggestion was heartily supported by the entire class.

This play will be given on the evening of May 13. Each member of the class will take part in its production, those not having direct part in the play will be responsible for its staging. The whole performance of that evening will be given by the senior class entire. Music and interludes will be presented by the class alone, making it a real graduation affair.

The cast for the play has been chosen thus:

Lella	Christina Knutzen
Hanna	Ester Sydow
Mrs. Archibald	Alice Davle
William	Henry Kiel
Carter Brooks	Gerhard Lane
Babs	Margurite Polce
James Archibald	John Weise
Jane Raleikh	Mary Holmes
Clinton Berresford	Lyle Kreidler
Eddie Peekin	Arthur Knutzen
Guy Grosvenor	Dorothy Fowler

The committees responsible for the presentation and success of the play were chosen thus:

Business Manager—Arnt Oye;  
Asst.—Nina Okness.

Stage Manager—Alvar Beck. Assistants—Clarence Lund and Lucretia Svith.

Electrician—Peter Platt.

Properties—Palma Langko and Garvik Olsen.

Costumes—Gertrude, Heli and Dorothy Bye.

Ushers—Leola Hagen (head usher) Marie Gardlin, Edna Gronov, Agnes Wiersow, Thelma Benston, Arleida Allen.

Poster Advertising—Irene Dahl, Bertha Olsen, Helen Westly.

Newspaper Advertising—Ruth Mattson.

At the same meeting the committees that will be in charge for the final plans were also chosen; for announcements: John Weise, Polly Langlow and Agnes Wiersow; to select class flowers and class colors: Christina Knutzen, Ester Sydow, Irene Dahl, Lyle Kreidler and Henry Kiel; to select the class motto: Alice Davle, Margurite Polce, Thelma Benston and Rudy Sanderson.

### FACULTY CONDUCTS SERVICES

On Sunday evening, April 3, Prof. Ramstad conducted the Lenten Services held at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Tacoma. Rev. Floren's charge. A vocal musical program was given. Dr. Hoff gave the Lenten sermon. He chose for his text the words from St. John 15: 13-14 "Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friends. Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you."

## Classes Visit Aquarium at Steilacoom

Students of Biology, Zoology and Science See Sea Wonders

The rumors had been circulating around school that a large number of the upper classes were ready for Steilacoom. Why? Is it true? Have come? Have the delinquencies found their L. G. below normal? These were some of the queries of the wide-eyed freshmen.

The climax came when Prof. Xavier announced that the Zoology, Biological, and General Science classes were going to Steilacoom one afternoon. However, the mystery was cleared up; these classes were going to visit the Deep Sea Aquarium and Museum at Steilacoom beach.

Cars were provided by students and faculty and at 2:00 p. m. a cheerful crowd of about 60 persons started off. Arriving at the aquarium twenty minutes later they were met by the jovial proprietor ready and willing to relate the mysteries of the kingdom below the waves. Having paid their per capita tax the would-be scientists were taken in hand by the proprietor, who gave a very interesting and instructive lecture.

The Deep Sea Aquarium and Museum has on display a great variety of deep sea animals, such as octopuses, sharks, rays, halibut, salmon, beautiful sea anemones of various kinds, and other sea life too numerous to mention.

After having satisfied their curiosity about things belonging to the kingdom of Neptune the students enjoyed a frolic on the pebbly beach. Of course, even this had to be instructive. Some conscientious pupil found a starfish and Prof. Xavier duly explained the purpose of tube-feet, ambulacra, madreporite, pedicellariae, how the water vascular system works and the starfish's wonderful power of regeneration.

But everything is limited, so was also the outing to the aquarium. Everybody got into the automobiles and headed homeward with a last parting look upon the bay, where a shoal of porpoises lazily parted the

## CAMPUS DAY ENJOYED BY STUDENTS AND FACULTY LAZINESS NECESSITATES VISITS TO CLOVER CREEK

Thursday morning, March 24, dawned bright and early and students of P. L. C. awoke with these thoughts, "No school, no lessons. I'm glad it didn't rain—it kinda looks like rain but no—the sun is shining! It sure is some swell day for Campus Day." And so with a beaming smile the students, attired in work-day clothes filed out to labor in their respective places. Groups of students were assigned to portions of the campus. A captain and a lieutenant had charge of each division. Yes, there was a disciplinary committee, too, and the workers labored hard because you know—that drastic punishment (?) might be forthcoming. Yes, and there was a kitchen committee too and a very efficient one for when twelve o'clock rolled around both dorm and day students filed in one by one for their share of hot dogs and scalloped potatoes, cake and co-

**EASTER**

Like the golden sun ascending  
Breaking thru the gloom of night  
On the earth his glory spouting  
So that darkness takes to flight  
Thus my Jesus from the grave  
And death's dismal, dreadful cave,  
Rose triumphant Easter Morning,  
At the early purple dawning.

Thou hast died for my transgression,  
All sins of Thine were laid;  
Thou hast won for me Salvation,  
On the cross my debt was paid  
From the grave I shall arise,  
And shall meet Thee in the skies;  
Death itself is transitory,  
I shall lift my head in glory.

## ALASKA STUDENTS LEAVE FOR NORTH

Klingenberg Brothers Go Home for Annual Visit to Their Arctic Home

Andrew and Jergen Klingenberg, the two boys from far away Victoria Land who have been attending school at Pacific Lutheran College, will leave for Vancouver, B. C. Wednesday afternoon, April 12. They have been students since last October and have studied faithfully and have progressed very favorably in their studies. They have said that they enjoyed their school year at P. L. C. and their new environment immensely. They have declared their intention to come back in the fall and P. L. C. will surely welcome them back as we have already their stay with us also.

They leave Wednesday afternoon for Vancouver, B. C., where they will remain with their father and six helpers on the ship "Old Maid Two" for Victoria Land. In an interview Andrew, the older of the brothers, stated that in Vancouver their time was spent cleaning, painting and repairing their ship. preparatory to the long trip which they would make to their far-away home in the North.

Andrew is the chief engineer of the boat of which his father is captain. That he serves this capacity very efficiently is shown by the story which he told about the ship whose engine failed them in the ocean. He described the rolling

## ENGLISH CLASSES ORGANIZED CLUB

Among the new ventures in the class room work of the high school English classes is the advent of a literary club. This club was originated and launched by the students of the Junior and Senior English class. After a discussion of several names, the class decided to name the club the Per Gradus—meaning "step by step"—a suitable name for the aspiring members.

The aim of Per Gradus is to promote ease in speaking before an audience, to give variations to the class exercises and to benefit the members socially. Although there are now various organizations at P. L. C., only a small number of students have the opportunity of taking charge of any meetings. Per Gradus gives each member a chance to preside at least once.

The presiding president, in cooperation with the vice-president and secretary, constitutes the program committee, and is responsible for the success of his meeting. A business meeting is held at the beginning of each session, when officers for the coming week are elected. The club observes the regulations of an adopted constitution and conducts the meetings according to Parliamentary procedure. Varied programs are given—talks impromptu and prepared readings and debates. A critic, the class teacher, Miss Anderson, advises on the procedure of the participants.

## W. M. F. HOLDS CIRCUIT MEET

P. L. C. Convention Meeting Plan. Splendid Representation D. O. R. Hostess

On March 25 the Trinity Lutheran Church and the Daughters of The Reformation were hostesses to the Women's Missionary Federation of the South Puget Sound Circuit.

A splendid meeting was held and a representation of some two hundred women were present. The Daughters of The Reformation is a junior order of college women of this same Federation and the P. L. C. girls were represented by Ester Sydow and Ruth Mattson, president of the Societies.

The delegates brought back the following report: The morning session was given over to the business of the Federation.

1. The disposal of convention offering. Mrs. A. M. Lund spoke in behalf of the Alaska Mission—which suggestion was adopted. It was further suggested that since the Federation was being entertained by P. L. C. the remainder of the offering be given to the Endowment drive for the college—which was also well received.

2. The remainder of the morning was given over to reports from the various committees and societies represented. Mrs. M. A. Christenson, district president, gave a report on her recent trip east, she brought special greetings to the Federation and the D. O. R.

The afternoon session  
Vocal Solo: "The Stranger of Galilee," Ebbe Hoff, accompanied by Mrs. H. J. Hoff.

Resolution of greetings to Mrs. Ylvisaker.  
Vocal Quartette: "The Church in the Wilderness," Ebbe, Heibel, Kurma and Prova Hoff, accompanied by Mrs. Hoff.

Paper: "Deaconess," Mr. A. M. Lunde, Mrs. Lunde; who was a member of the first graduating class of deaconesses in 1901 gave a review of its history and told of their work and purpose and asked for their support in the future.

Solo: "On Life's Highway," Mrs. Geo. Fisher, accompanied by Mrs. Naess.

Current Events: Mrs. I. J. Floren. Mrs. Floren had a clever paper on the high spots of the church's past year.

Convention offering.  
Piano Solo: "A Country Garden," Kurma Hoff.

Paper: Church Seasons, Mrs. H. E. Anderson. Mrs. Anderson mentioned the divisions of the church year and told of the significance of each of the church's festive days.

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## CALENDAR

- April 13—School closes, Easter vacation begins.
- April 14—Maundy Thursday Communion services, 10:30 Trinity Church Communion Services 8:30 p. m.
- April 15—Good Friday Services 8 p. m. Pastors and Professors from P. L. C. will speak on the last seven words of Jesus.
- April 17—Easter Services, 10:30 a. m. Junior League 4:00 p. m.
- April 19—School resumes, May 13—Senior Play.
- June 12-Aug. 26—Summer Session of Normal Department.

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### RESURGAM

A few years ago a group of young college women were out on Lake Winona in a row boat when suddenly the boat capsized. These girls were, all of them, students in a girls' college near the lake. One of them had been an unusually diligent student in the Latin. We are told that when this girl went under for the last time she lifted her hands above the water and called to her companions who were holding on to the capsized boat, "Resurgam." This word means: I shall rise again.

Easter Sunday spells, "resurgam," where ever it is celebrated. The Savior expressed it in the following words: "The third day I shall rise again." In the same way that the young college girl expressed her faith in the resurrection and a future life, each one of us in his individual way pronounces his "resurgam."

"I shall rise again," said the Savior, and, "because I live, ye too shall live."

The faithful follower of the "stranger of Galilee" knows the meaning of this promise. Shall this be our Easter greeting again? Do the college boys and girls of P. L. C. believe in "resurgam"?  
 —H. J. H.

### LEISURE TIME

Leisure, some clever man has said, is "the time one has in which to do more work." It is in truth a beautiful interpretation to one who values the honor of having been entrusted a life which he alone can live.

The masses will invariably confuse idleness and leisure—though they are vastly different. Leisure time is honorable while idle hours are wasteful. The most ambitious man has leisure time but only the sloth finds idle time.

Leisure may be interpreted as "being restfully employed." Doing things one must not and yet profits by—is being restfully employed and such a time is leisure time.

Doing nothing because one has much to do is idleness and the surest way of corrupting the mind.

Nations cannot stand until we learn that we may enjoy leisure and yet not be idle. The surest rest comes from doing pleasant and beautiful things for the pure and wholesome joy of the doing and such procedure is the safeguard of a pure and active mind the nation's life guard.  
 R. O. M.

### W. M. F. BOARD MEETS

A meeting of the Pacific District Executive Board of the Women's Missionary Federation was held at Pacific Lutheran College, Parkland, Saturday, March 26, 1927. The president, Mrs. M. A. Christensen, of Portland, presided. Those present were Mrs. M. A. Christensen, Astoria, Oregon, district president; Mrs. Geo. Henriksen, Parkland, district secretary; Mrs. M. G. Gunderson, Silverton, Oregon, circuit president; Mrs. H. H. Holte, Seattle, South Puget Sound circuit president; Mrs. A. W. Ramstad, South Puget Sound

circuit secretary; Mrs. H. A. Stub, district cradle roll secretary; Mrs. L. H. Jacobson, Seattle, district membership and in Memoriam secretary; Mrs. H. L. Foss, Bellingham, member-at-large; and several visitors.

The session was devoted to a discussion of the report of the General Board Meeting held in Minneapolis in February, and plans for the District convention of the W. M. F. to be held in conjunction with the District meeting of the Church in Seattle, June 22 to 24.

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## LUTHERAN STUDENTS' UNION DELEGATE TO ST. OLAF CONTINUES REPORT

### It Is A Life Of Tremendous Responsibilities

By C. M. Weswig

1. The Responsibility of all Men to God. "Take my life and let it be Lord, Consecrate it unto thee." Responsibility is just as universal as the law of gravitation. Christ died for all. Therefore, all are personally responsible.

The sense of sin is often the first time a person has any sense of his responsibility to God. Jadas said, "I have sinned in that I have betrayed innocent blood." The chief priests rightly answered: "What is that to us? See thou to it."

The modern tendency is to shift responsibility for what we are to heredity and environment. There is, however, no exuding the fact that every man must give an account of his life before God.

### 2. Our Special Responsibility as Christians.

All humanity participates in the death of Christ. It is appropriated only by those who receive it in faith. Then the responsibility becomes a double responsibility because we have greater privileges; we come within the smaller group of those who have known Jesus. "No man liveth unto himself—whether we live, therefore, or die, we are the Lord's."

This responsibility affects every part of our being and life; body, mind, use of our time, choice of a vocation.

Then life will have a new meaning for us; we will realize our stewardship; and see all opportunities as a trust from God. Life will have a new dignity; we know that it will not pass away with this world.

### The Denominational Problem

The Christian Church is "the Communion of Saints." There is no business that can compare with the business of the Christian Church in regard to magnitude, reward, possibilities of life.

Lutherism, Zwinglianism and Calvinism are the only three Protestant religions. The United States possesses more different types of Protestant religions than all the other countries. It is the freest country in regard to religion.

The Christian Church is invisible, but has many visible manifestations. The Augsburg Confession is the only Protestant book written that has stood the test of time. There probably will never be Organic Unity in the Protestant Church. Our church has never said that there are no Christians in other Churches. There must be doctrinal unity absolutely for organic unity. The greatest difference between us and other Protestant beliefs is the conception of the means of grace. Every denomination is a living stone in the building of the Church. There are 30 different Lutheran Organizations in this country. The bulk of the work of the Lutheran Church has been done in the last 50 years.

Religion goes deeper and persists more than anything else. "Heaven and Earth may pass away but my word shall not."

There is no scriptural reason for the splits in the Lutheran Churches. But there are practical reasons. It is impossible for us to have one big church and give action.

### The Purpose

a. "It is a Life Intended for Christian Service."—Rev. T. A. Hoff, pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Introduction:  
 1. We are all students.

Some are students at school. Some are students in the school of life.

b. Consecrated people feel the responsibility of Service to God.

1. The term "Service" is a more or less hackneyed term.

Through the slogans and advertising of the commercial world, the term has lost its significance. Social service has also been confused with Christian service.

2. We should Feel the Responsibility of Christian Service.

Adam felt responsibility. Noah felt need of building the ark.

Joseph, while dreaming youthful dreams, while carried into slavery, or while tempted, realized need of service for God.

David had realizations while a shepherd boy.

David Livingstone realized it, while on his knees in the darkness of Africa.

Martin Luther realized it while preparing in the class rooms.

3. Service to God Counts—Look Upon Life as Something God Given.

We should live lives, the direction of which are Godward.

We admit an angel into our hearts when our lives are in harmony with loving service.

### C. What is the Highest Type of Life?

1. It is a life devoted to Christian Service; Perpetual service to God.

Loving service ennobles and enriches our lives.

2. Life's great reward is not what men think of us, but to hear the words spoken by the Master, "Well done thou good and faithful servant, thou has been faithful in little, I will set thee over much."

3. "What we need is to feel that we are always in God's temple." We should be as forever in God's sight. God takes care, and loving notice, of all we do.

4. The highest life is hard work inspired by love. Christ's washing the disciples' feet at the Last Supper, was done in a spirit of love.

5. How has Christ power to reach humanity, unless lives are dedicated to Christ?

He is counting upon friends. Christ has no hands and feet and tongues and health to lead men to His side, but ours.

6. He died for all so we should not live only for ourselves.

### The Purpose

It is a Life Destined for Immortality—Dean O. Invaldstad, Chicago

Introduction:  
 a. 1. Manner of living—Youth is not prone to reflection and meditation, but such comes at an older age. In order for a student to

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be a thinker, he must go below the surface, and look at the influence of immortality.

2. It is hard to practice reflection on a football field, or in any intense physical activity. Reflection comes when one is quiet.

b. The Influence of Thinking of Immortality.

1. Life is the most interesting thing. From the student's, minister's, lawyer's and almost everyone's busy life, it is hard to find an hour for abstract thinking.

2. Get young people to think that possibly our lives would be different, if we did not think of immortality—Some live as in constant sight of God as a result of belief in immortality.

When banking in the banks of heaven the interest is great. It is the best banking there is. This bank never goes bankrupt. Practice questions have a comparative underweight, to immortality.

c. Immortality Does Make a Difference. There are certain relationships of a soul reaching out for God. These are:

1. One may see man's resurrection.

A man or woman's life is shaped differently than one feels "God's love heart." From Christ's human side is revealed the possibilities of a life linked with God. Immortal life tried to break off—it was too hard—it was then put in Jesus' hands. Thus a life linked with God is resurrected from bonds of sin.

2. You have seen man's romance. Young people like romance. In the call of God to the human heart, there is romance for the young.

The romance God offers is highly satisfactory.

Seek the resurrected, interceding, powerful Christ.

3. Man's mental rising—A mind set on the word of God does not mean a stubborn mind and no progress. We are given power by Spirit to recognize that Jesus is God. "There's an outflow making room for a bigger inflow."

"Set your minds on God's great pull," and on spiritual meditations. One who has this mental rise is lost in Christ.

4. Man's retreat is a life hidden with God. We can't do it by our own mental power. Paul said, "Be ye imitators of God." When power of God enters an individual, one sees all nations as one and longs for all to be one.

D. The Final Resurrection—Students ask, "What kind of a body shall we have?" How is the union of the body and soul to take place?  
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### ENGLISH CLASS HAS SPECIAL PROJECT

#### Magazines Show Real Work and Originality. Art Class Contributes Covers

The members of the College English class have finished one of their projects for the quarter's work. They have each published a magazine under the supervision of Prof. Hauge. The cover designs were made by members of the High School Art class.

The magazines contain everything that should be included in a first-class magazine and they are very interesting to read. They include stories, editorials, features, advertisements, book reviews, and other such factors. Much work was spent on the preparation of each book and consequently these magazines are exceptionally well-done. It was a new and novel experience to the students and much interest seemed to be shown in their making.

Two-thirds of the writing material was the editor's and one-third was allowed to be contributed. The names of a few of the magazines are: The College Prism, The College Press, Variecolor, The College Philosopher and Travelog.

Much credit is due the art class members who made the cover designs so decorative and appropriate for each magazine. As a whole, each member of the English class benefited from his labor on the book for it gave him experience, knowledge, and last but not least the pleasure derived from a work well-done.

### GRAND CHORAL UNION ON COAST

Rev. J. O. Drenk, Executive Secretary of the Lutheran Choral Union, as well as the Rev. N. M. Ylvisaker, Executive Secretary of the International Young People's Luther League, met with the Seattle Lutheran League Convention Committee at the Olympic Hotel to discuss plans relative to the great International Luther League Convention which is to be held in Seattle June 25-29, 1922.

The Rev. J. O. Drenk is in charge of the Choral Union which is to be one of the outstanding features of this great convention of Lutheran young people. This Choral Union will consist of a thousand voices from the Norwegian Lutheran Churches throughout the country. The world famous St. Olaf choir and the Luther College Band are also to participate in the Choral Union so it will undoubtedly be the greatest gathering of Lutheran singers that has ever visited the Pacific coast. Dr. F. Mellus Christensen, the director of the St. Olaf Choir will direct the singing at the grand Choral Union as it sings at the University of Washington Stadium next summer.

The local music committee in charge of plans for the Choral Union consist of Rev. O. L. Haavik, Seattle; Rev. O. J. Edwards, Tacoma; Mr. O. C. Myhre, Bellingham; Mr. Ronald Hooper, Seattle; and Prof. J. O. Edwards, Parkland.

It is expected that Seattle will be hostess to between 10,000 to 20,000 Lutheran Young People at the convention next summer. The following persons constitute the Seattle Convention Committee which is in charge of preparations for this enormous gathering of young people: Rev. Theo. Hokenstad, Bremerton; Mr. M. H. Forde, Everett; Mr. Erik Elde, Stanwood; Miss Helga Hanson, Seattle; Mrs. J. T. Lindeland, Brush Prairie; Mr. A. A. Mykland, East Stanwood; Rev. Carl L. Foss, Seattle; Mr. L. B. Andal, Seattle; Rev. L. M. Stavig, Tacoma; Rev. Geo. Henrikson, Parkland; Rev. H. L. Foss, Bellingham; Miss Hannah Olson, Silverton, Ore.; Rev. S. J. Lindseth, Silverton, Ore.; Prof. J. O. Edwards, Parkland; Rev. O. L. Haavik, Seattle; Rev. O. J. Edwards, Tacoma; and Mr. M. R. Torvik, Seattle.

The right angle to approach a difficult proposition is the try-angle.—Selected.

### REVIEW OF FORENSIC WORK FOR SEASON SHOWS GOOD RECORD



—Photo by Lee

Left to right, standing: Prof. Ph. E. Hauge, Garvik Olson, Ruth Matson, Arling Sannerud, Louise Henriksen, Olaf Ordal, Victoria Rasmussen, Alvar Beck, Marie Espeseth, Sverre Omdahl, Leola Hugen, Lyell Kreidler, Edna Brotnov, Peter Grambo. Seated: Arthur Knutzen, Arnt Oyen, Arleda Allen, Alice Davie, Irene Dahl, Christina Knutzen, Gerhard Laque, and Henry Kiel.

The forensic battles of Pacific Lutheran College for the season of '22 closed with a fourth debate with the Badger Club of the University of Washington, held on Friday night, April 1st, when the affirmative of the College Men's Team of P. L. C. met and defeated them. The decision, however, was 2-1. The question was Resolved: "That the McNary-Haugen bill should be adopted by Congress." The men representing the Badger Club were Lyle Iverson, Jack Hartline, and Wilbur Granburg. The affirmative were Arthur Knutzen, Arling Sannerud and Arnt Oyen. The arguments of the defeated were very good but P. L. C. took the decision through delivery.

In reviewing the past season of forensic work: P. L. C. has enjoyed its most successful season in this work. Out of the total of 14 debates it has accepted only 3 defeats.

Prof. Hauge has been debate

#### EXCHANGE

Arise thou sluggard, and beware there shalt come to pass a day on which a reckoning shall be required of thee. Then shalt the unsuspecting be weighed in the examination sheet, and woe unto him that is found wanting. That day of reckoning is speeding on with terrific strides. And soon that sun shall dawn, which will disclose its awful aspect. Heed thou the handwriting scribbled on thine exercises, and shouldst thou find an accusing index pointed at thy defenseless head, better it were for thee to hide like the ostrich thine head beneath the pillow—and pretend that thou art unwell.

Naught shalt mitigate thy downfall, for those awful letters shalt give no quarter; that which is writ is writ. Not one ignorant answer shall be overlooked. Not one error shall be forgiven thee. Thou wilt become translucent as red ink. Though wilt be as an open book wherein thine ignorance shall scream out for recognition. What availeth thee then, the knowing look, the wise manner, the glib excuse? Thou art doomed to eat out thine own salvation in the sweat of thy brow, in the dexterity of thy fingers, in the racking of thy brain.

Take heed, thou seeker after grades, and shouldst thou know thyself as one possessed of naught but dross, seek thou the fount of all knowledge, the text-book. Open thou its unbroken seal, turn thou over its unread pages, seep with thine eye along its cramped words—and, lo, thou shalt find that which thou so sorely needest, information with which to cram thine vacant cranium.—B. U. Ward.

Keep your temper, nobody else wants it.—Selected.

vouth of the year and has put before the public 21 debators out of which 19 did active work.

The total group was divided in the following sections:

College Men's Affirmative Team, speakers were Henry Kiel, Alvar Beck, Sverre Omdahl; this group met throughout the season the American Banking Institute of Tacoma in a non-decision debate, lost one debate to the Stephens Club of the University of Washington, and was victorious over the Badger Club of the University of Washington and the Seattle Pacific College.

The Negative Team was composed of the following college men: Arthur Knutzen, Arling Sannerud, and Arnt Oyen. This team scheduled only one debate with the Badgers of the University of Washington and were victorious.

The College Women's Affirmative speakers were: Victoria Rasmussen, Louise Henriksen, and Marie Espeseth, with Arleda Allen alternate.

P. L. C. lost another student when Sverre Omdahl (enrolled in first year college) discontinued his attendance for the purpose of going to Alaska, where he will work until next fall, when he will be expected back as a regular student. While here Sverre partook in athletics and debate. Students keenly feel his absence and are glad that he will return next year.

#### MYSELF

I have to live with myself, and so I want to be fit for myself to know, I want to be able as the days go by, Always to look myself straight in the eye.

I don't want to stand with the setting sun.

And hate myself, for the things I've done, I never can hide myself from me; I see what others may never see.

I know what others may never know,

I never can fool myself, and so, Whatever happen I want to be Self respecting and conscience free.

Mrs. Meyer (giving report on Aristotle): It is better to bring up children in the homes than in Public Infant Schools.

Esther T.: "Let's all go home."

This team, too, met in only one debate, the Badgers of the U. of W., and received the decision.

The Negative speakers, Christina Knutzen, Alice Davie, and Ruth Matson. This team first met Seattle Pacific College and were defeated. From the Badgers, however, they took the victory.

The High School Squad met in three dual debates with Lincoln Stadium and Elma High Schools, receiving both decisions at Stadium, one tie and one decision at Lincoln, and having to accept two defeats from Elma, the Southwestern Champions. The High School speakers were for the negative: Peter Grambo, Irene Dahl, and Olaf Ordal. On the affirmative—Gerhard Laque, Edna Brotnov, and Lyell Kreidler, Garvik Olson as alternate.

The McNary-Haugen Farm Relief Measure was argued by the College Men, while the College Women and the High School Squad debated the Direct Primary question.

#### Scenes in the Shower Room:

Arnt Oyen, with a towel over his shoulder.

Hanna Anderson trying to stay on top with bedroom slippers.

Agnes Weirson kept her watch on to see how long it would take her under the shower.

### DISTINCTION FOR TYPER

#### Silver Pin and Certificate Awarded

P. L. C. typewriting students showed remarkable ability in the L. C. Smith speed tests given recently. Evelyn Sveve by making 53 words a minute earned a silver pin, while Gladys Knutzen after only three quarters experience made first 30 words a minute, thus earning a certificate and shortly afterward reached the 40 word average earning a bronze pin. Chris Nelson, after having had only one quarter of typewriting made 22 words a minute, 100% without error for ten minutes. This, Prof. Freed, said, was the most remarkable of all, as of the hundreds of students he has had, Chris was the first to make 100% correct copy.

#### MRS. HAUGE IS ILL

Mrs. Ph. E. Hauge, wife of Prof. Hauge has been suffering from a severe attack of tonsillitis and "flu." Latest reports are that she is much improved and hopes to be back on duty in a few days.

Mrs. Hauge has been doubly missed, as she is doing the secretarial work in the Endowment Drive Office and has therefore been unable to attend to this duty.

#### VOTE OF THANKS

A vote of thanks is due Mrs. A. M. Lunie of Poulisho, who so graciously contributed the lovely table runner seen on the table in the reception room. P. L. C. had sincere friends as was shown by the beautiful gift which was so highly appreciated by faculty and students.



Mr. E. H. Hauke took over the office of the city treasurer of the City of Astoria, Oregon on January 1, 1922, immediately following the disastrous fire of December 8, 1922. At the same time this city began administering its affairs under the City Manager form of government. This is not a political office; the city council having the power to appoint and to remove for sufficient reason. The estimated amount of money passing through the hands of Mr. Hauke since he took over the office is approximately \$8,000,000. This consists of cash, bonds, warrants, etc.

"If I have been successful in my occupation," says Mr. Hauke, "I credit this entirely to the splendid training received in the commercial department of the Pacific Lutheran College from which I graduated in 1917." Both high school and college subjects are offered in the Department of Business Administration at Pacific Lutheran College and our endeavor is to make the courses as practical and as near like actual business as possible. Our aim for the future is to train students in both secretarial and accounting courses so that they can go out and fill positions creditably in accounting and secretarial work in the business world.

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WHAT EASTER MEANS TO THE CHRISTIAN

What does Easter mean to the Christian? Easter brings to the Christian the fulfillment of his faith. It is the final touch—the climax. Comes the Easter season—the weather is calm and untroubled, singularly sweet and beautiful: Christ is crucified—the thought brings to the true Christian a sense of grief and inestimable loss that is only belated by the revelation of Christ's ascension to the right hand of His Father in Heaven who sent Him to save mankind.

Christ came and served mankind to the fullest extent—giving his own life blood in order that the blood of sinful man might be cleansed. The life of Christ—his death, his crucifixion, his atonement and all—are bound up in the Easter season. In the life of the Christian, his deepest sorrows and his greatest joys are bound together with the time-wondering bond of the simple, serene, and tenderly sweet sermon that tells the sad and at the same time joyous story on Easter morning.

Easter, like Christmas, is a time during the church year when the individual feels a deep desire to express himself and sink to the world the bitter-sweet phrase: "The Lord Jesus Christ lives on forever!" The life of Christ means much to the Christian—it means to him the essence of a life in fellowship with God, the Father of All.

"For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son that whosoever believed in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." A Christian's religion begins with the beginning of all things and runs up to the prophecies of the coming Saviour and then to His birth—it follows Him through a life of misery that was, for his very misery, a life of wondrous service—the ideal life, the life that teaches and illustrates so clearly and unmistakably the fellowship and brotherhood of man in communion with God, the Father.

Easter—the season of deepest sorrow and greatest joy—man's strongest emotions. Easter—the season that tells and sings to the world that Christ was crucified and buried and arose from the dead—to save and to serve.—Norris Langlow.

THE EASTER LILY

When one thinks of the marvelous significance of Easter it is difficult to conceive how a more fitting symbol could have been chosen than the lily. When one observes the lily so pure and splendid, so holy and white, it brings to one's mind a picture of one who was spotless too.

The lilies that are referred to in the Scripture are not the same white lilies that help decorate for our Easter festival. It is by no means certain what class of lilies the Scripture refers to. Some people say it is the tulip, anemone, ranunculus, iris, or the water lily. The superb marigold lily grown in our garden is not uncommon in Palestine. Whoever has seen the large anemones there are inclined to believe that Jesus who always chose the most familiar objects in the daily life of his simple listeners to illustrate his teachings, rested his eye upon the slopes about him that were glowing with anemones in all their matchless loveliness. It was in all probability not the Easter lily of today that he referred to when he chose a flower to illustrate the truth to those who listened to the Sermon of the Mount. Here he spoke of the lily as a symbol of purity—"And yet I say unto you, that even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." The lily he spoke of was brilliant in color as is indicated by the Bible where it is compared with the gorgeous robes of Solomon which were scarlet and purple. What flowers served him then matters not at all but the lesson that was taught of gentleness, of charity and beauty is brought to our mind when at Easter time one observes the tall and stately white Easter lily—the symbol of purity.

The flower that is used nearly all over the world at the present time as a symbol of Easter is the Bermuda lily. This species is the only

one of the lily family that is imported to our country from other nations. The bulbs of this variety are planted as soon as possible after their arrival from Bermuda, generally before the end of September. They are kept in a cool dark place until the roots are well developed and the tops begin to form. Then by judicious management of heat they are hastened or retarded so that the blossoms will be at the desired season, namely Easter Sunday—Ingvald Pett.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF EASTER

This is the most beautiful season in the year. Now when the sun shines so brightly in the early morning and we notice the new life of the Springtime. We wonder how some people can be so indifferent to any serious thought on the Easter tide. It is appalling how few people consider Easter in the beautiful sense that every true Christian should think of it. The world today is slowly but surely beginning to place Easter and Christmas as festivals of equal meaning, simply as festivals with no significance except as seasons of gift-giving during Christmas and as an opportunity to buy new clothes for Easter.

Easter should be the most joyous season of the year. Certainly Christmas is beautiful and significant and means the birth of our Saviour which is the beginning of eternal life to us, but without Easter, Christmas would have no meaning aside from the birth of Christ because if Christ had not risen His birth would be of no consequence to us.

The fact that Christ rose from the dead is of great moment to every Christian. The resurrection of Christ forms the center of the faith of the founders of Christianity. Christ died to redeem us by His own suffering. If Christ had not risen death would have had absolute power and we would not be saved because it was necessary that Christ pass through death and rise again in order to have the power of salvation. The fact that Christ is risen is a wonderful assurance of salvation of His people and unless we have this assurance of the Crucified Lord's Resurrection we cannot enjoy Easter and His beauty.

It is indeed puzzling why mothers do not tell their children of the beautiful Easter message. The beauty and significance of the pure Easter lily and above all Christ's resurrection. It is their duty to explain to their children to seek first the things above so that they can reach the highest and holiest happy life that the assurance of Christ's salvation can give.—Gladys Jorgenson.

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However, God has made us that promise, and that is sufficient. When we have been promised of God that we shall be manifested as He is manifested, it makes a difference whether we have the right goal set before us. The goal is clear to the life destined for immortality.

2. With a man or woman destined for immortality, all wrongs will be righted. Justice will be meted out and all will be ironed out.

3. Is the way of a Christian hard? From the spiritual rains in life, shall come strength to bear all.

4. "You are destined for Immortality; live today as in the sight of God."

SERMON

Dr. J. A. Anagnost Text: I John 1:6-7.

Introduction: There is no other source of power, of strength, or of inspiration but that which springs from the foot of the cross. According to the Word of God, Christianity has but one purpose—to rid the world of sin. Take salvation from sin out of Christianity and it becomes like a frame without a picture.

1. The Danger of Self-Deception. Verses 6. When the Word of God tries to touch us, we find excuses and say, "We are no worse than others." We

are then going into twilight and become like the women without oil in their lamps. We cannot creep from the light to the dark and still have communion with Christ.

2. Walking in the Light. Verse 7. "Walk in the Light" and then all problems of life will be solved.

Light will reveal to us our sinful condition; will lead us to acknowledge that our faults are actually sin; and humble us in our criticism of others because we realize that we are erroneous Christians walking by the mercy of God.

Light displaces our doubts, despairs and troubles by hope and courage. "Blood of Jesus/Christ His Son, cleanse us from all sin."

"Take the Blood of Jesus out of Christianity and there is nothing left to offer to a world in sin, darkness in the Light."

Walking in the Light brings us into fellowship with the Holy Spirit who guides and directs us in communion with God. When we are in communion with God, we will constantly realize our sins and seek forgiveness.

We will come to realize an unbounded sense of confidence in God. We will dare to go "adventuring with Jesus Christ."

Wherever we walk, Jesus walks with us, and let each one of us remember "I can do all things in Christ which strengtheneth me."

Judson asked himself—Have you got a good reason for not going across the sea as a missionary? He had not, so he went.

You must find out your own relation to God and then help others. Water will flow through a rusty pipe, but it will flow better through a clean pipe.

The "now" service and not the postponed service—we should be of service now and not figure that we will wait.

Our highest need is Christian homes. If we have Christian homes we need not worry about the ministry, education, etc. These will come as a natural sequence.

Sunday 7:30 P. M. Closing Session.

The Response of the Individual. "My Life for Christ."—Deau O. Ingvaldstad.

People wonder how far they can go and how much evolution (etc.) they can believe and still be in fellowship with the Simple Christ.

What is the place of Christ in this modern life of speed, nervousness, and high pressure activity?

1. Jesus Christ is the sin-revealing Savior. If I am to find Him, I must make my first contact with His forgiving power. Both men and women like contact with the man from Galilee. We should follow in the path of Christ.

Jesus does not answer all questions, does not give a full-fruited education at once. He does not always do things in our way, but in his own way and his own time. Many people pray only when they are in trouble.—We also should give prayers of Thanksgiving and praise.

"My Life for Christ," means that Jesus has shown me what I am, my personal relationship to him as my savior from sin. When I think of my life in Christ I think of a

life that had a beginning when He freed me from my sins.

What is success without peace of mind, if I live without usefulness, if Christ dwelleth not in me?

I will never have peace of mind till he has blotted out my sins, for it is sin that holds me back from attaining true happiness. He has the power to destroy that thing which is seeking to destroy me.

2. "Have the same mind in you, which was in Christ Jesus," means that Jesus Christ thinks his thoughts through me. "My Life for Christ," means that he works his purposes in and through my life. Jesus reveals to me what he can do for me and through me. He reveals to us the quiet places away from the influence of this high-preserved life.

3. Jesus Christ is the sin-revealing savior. Jesus has the power to destroy that which is trying to destroy me, those things which rob me of the inward beauty of a life with him. When sin is destroyed, a new life opens up. My life becomes intimately connected with his. Jesus reveals not only what I am, but what I can do. He is standing ready today as always.

The proof of this is to be found in consecrated lives throughout the world. Jesus still reveals himself to the lives of men, in the same simple, kindly way. He says "Come unto me"—with your intellectual troubles, your doubts—"And I will give you rest." No man turns to God, but is blessed thereby.

4. To live a life for Christ is to live according to his commandments. "My Life for Christ," is how much of my life? Surely all here present have been touched in at least part of your life. But give him all of your life. There is no middle way and there are no limitations in a life for Christ. The reason why so many students serve Christ only partly is that they see him through the eyes of others, instead of through the eyes of Christ.

Do not crowd out religious thought, but give it a place in your development. Let Jesus think his thoughts through you. You say that it is not shame but weakness that keeps you from professing your loyalty to God. "The spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak."

"My Life for Christ," means God turned loose in my life. My life is his. He gives up/ life limitless sacrifices. Yield your life to him now, and what a blessing you will be to your school.

Most people are ready to go on fervent crusades to recover the tomb of a buried God, but never on any travels to fulfill the orders of a Living One.

"IT IS A REDEEMED LIFE."

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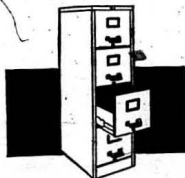
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**COLLEGE MEN WIN**

Revenge is sweet!  
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Signed, The College Men.  
Having been beaten in football and basketball by the High School boys, the College men turned the tables the other day in a baseball game—winning the game by an 18-3 score. The College men realized revenge that day. But they are not satisfied—they want more but they will have to wait until the football games are run off next fall.

Sanderson pitching and Lonnberg catching for the High School started the fracas. "Smiling Big Beck" and "Buster" Samnerud for the College finished it. Because of an overthrow to second base from the right fielder, Langlow for the College men made the rounds for the only home run of the game—incidentally the only home run he ever hit in his life. Don't say anything to him about it though, because he thinks he saved the day for the College.

For the College, Beck pitched, Samnerud caught, Omdahl played first, Langlow played second, Fedt played shortstop, Knutzen played third, C. Lund played the left field position, Kiel the center field and Oyen the right field.

For the High School, Sanderson pitched, Lonnberg caught, French played first, Magell played second, Nyman at shortstop, M. Grambo at third, Thostenson galloped on the left field, Gardlin in the center field, and A. Lund in the left field. John Fadness played for the High School the first inning.

Some people seem to want the church and its ministry, but do not have any time for the church schools. Do you know that statistics through many years show that while we can count on only seven-tenths of a percent of the graduates from state schools to serve the church as pastors and missionaries, we can count on thirty-one and six tenths per cent of the graduates from our church schools for such service. Were those who built these schools mistaken in their hopes? Have they not splendidly carried out their great mission?

What of our church in the future if we do not come to the rescue of its schools now? The answer is: It will be taken care of by those church bodies who are loyally standing by their schools in this crisis. But our people who have done their part in the past, will do it now. And it is this loyal people we must depend on. It is your school. You have bought and built it with your toil and money. You will now take care of your own. But we would like to convert every doubter to the cause of our church schools, and engage the strong support of every one in this great cause.

It is not only pastors and missionaries who are the worth while product of these schools; far from it. In every walk of life: farmers, mechanics, teachers, legislators, business men, every one have been under the influence of the spirit and teaching of a christian school and will for that reason be an asset to the church and the community.

Friends and members of my churches, let us go at the task before us now with thankfulness for the past, with trust in the future, let us again show our faith by works, and thus testify also that we love the church of Christ as we love and believe in His Master the Lord Jesus Christ. Let us go to our task in His name.—B. J. Rothnem, "Lutheran Messenger," Dell Rapids, S. D.

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**BASEBALL TODAY?**

According to all appearances, it's about time to begin the yearly baseball lament. However, lamentation isn't in order when one speaks of Pacific Lutheran College baseball hopes. Training in earnest has begun and hopes are high for a winning combination. Although a new battery will have to be made to run smoothly, a good infield is on tap and kodd material for the outer gardens is being worked into shape.

Six of last year's lettermen are not in school this year, making it necessary to work in a lot of green material. Ingwald Fedt will work in nicely at the short stop position. Beck and Samnerud will probably comprise the battery. Sanderson on third, Nyman on second and Hopper at first—the possibilities of this infield are very bright. However, the team has not yet been selected and any one has a chance to turn out and "strut his stuff." Knutzen, the captain of this year's squad will probably do his hit in the left field position—leaving Milton Grambo, Clarence Lund, Arnold Thostenson, Kell and Langlow to fight it out for the remaining two places on the team.

Coach Ramstad believes that a good team can be put in the field if the fellows perk up a bit and turn out regularly. "We want a good fast team this year and we will have it if the fellows will turn out and do their best," says Captain Knutzen.

**ELECT FOOTBALL CAPTAIN**

Arling Samnerud, a member of the Freshman College class, was recently elected by last year's lettermen to the captainship of next year's squad. He is very prominent in school activities, being a member of several societies and musical organizations besides serving his sector as a member of the Dorphitory Men's council. Arling holds from Bend, Oregon, and can tell you all about its resources. He won his football letter last fall playing the tackle position—recognized as one of P. L. C.'s strongest linemen.

Samnerud hopes for a winning combination next year—a squad that truly represents P. L. C. on the gridiron.

**STUDENTS ATTEND PLAYS**

Students have shown good attendance at the Olson plays held in Tacoma this spring. A series of plays have been given by the Olson players, who travel from place to place representing their various dramas.

"Outward Bound," presented on Monday evening, March 28, was attended by the following: Prof. Hauge, Prof. Xavier, Rev. Svare, Mrs. Kreidler, Prof. and Mrs. Edwards, Miss Amundson, Alice Casperson, Polly Langlow, Margaret Jacobson, Gladys Knutzen, Agnes Wierson, Edna Brotnov, Lyell Kreidler, Art Knuzmann, John Wiese.

"The Midgreen" was given on Monday evening, April 11. The same group attended.

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Polly: Spring is coming.  
Olga: Whatcha going to do meet it?

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**DAILY DIARY**

Thurs. 24: Yup, we finally got our long looked-for, much hoped-for, duly expected; rightly deserved, joyfully anticipated Campus Day. Did we work hard? Ask Al Lund. It's funny how some people can really get so interested in their work that they even forget to eat. For instance, Lyell did—for a while.

Fri. 25: Sore muscles, stiff muscles, and otherwise, in evidence today. We think it's because some people spent too much time lying next to damp Mother Earth, Terra Firma, to be clever, Oh, yas!  
Mon. 28: We guess spring has really sprung now for good. Isn't it nice to have the Campus all cleaned up so when you wander around the er—ah—scenery is so much better—huh, Arling?  
Tues. 29: Same old routine. We got up as usual, did a few things, and went to bed again. Sutchitz life—great if yfu don't weaken. they say.

Wed. 30: Quarter exams in progress, but not with the same zest displayed last Thursday. "There's a reason."

Thurs. 31: Come on, ye Fancy Rhapsodists! Singers, Everie one, and sign up for ye Greater Tournament. Demonstrate your cleverness (if any) when opportunity knocks at your door, or shows itself on the Bulletin Board.

Fri. April 1: The Editor sez it wants a clever diary. I fooled Mr. anyhow. Not that this isn't clever. It's cleverer, or more clever, or most cleverer, or brilliant or just plain unique, whichever you can say easiest.—Au revoir.

Friday: "Up the ladder, down the tree; you're a bigger fool'n me."  
—A freshman's idea of a good time April 1.

Mon. 4: Sigh of relief that quarter exams are over, until we remembered that quarter cards are sent home.—Not so relieved.

Tues. 5: Shus! Just when we get well started on the Tennis Tournament it rains—Why, oh why?

Wed. 6: It rained today too, but all went to Ladies Aid anyhow.—in case we weren't broke.

Thurs. 7: Art Knutzen, our Student Body president gives a very fine demonstration of correct parliamentary law in the regular meeting today.

Fri. 8: Tomorrow we girls are all going to the party which we've had coming since last September. Well, we're forgiving. Better late than never.

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**Campus Locals**

Rev. Pellet of Fern Hill attended the chapel exercises on Monday, April 4.

Luetta Svith spent Friday night and Saturday at her home near Roy.

Mae Fredrickson had as her guests on April 4, her friends Vivian Larson and Elsie Korpele of Lincoln High School.

Carmen Thompson and Edna Sharpe of Lincoln High School were visitors on April 5, with Paqua and Clara Grambo.

Martha Hjermstad, '26, who is teaching at Ohop Valley attended the debate on Friday evening, April 1, in the college chapel.

Dr. Hoff had as his guest on Thursday and Friday March 31 and April 1, his wife, Mrs. Hoff of Bethel. Dr. and Mrs. Hoff returned to Bethel on Friday afternoon.

Prof. Hauge, Art Knutzen, and Arnt Oyen accompanied the College Men's Affirmative team composed of Alvar Beck, Henry Kiel and Sverre Omdal to Seattle on March 29. The team debated the Badger Club of the University of Washington and brought home the bacon.

Paul Aasen was accidentally killed Sunday, April 10. Mr. Aasen was a close relative of the Xavier's. His mother is a daughter of Mrs. A. M. Xavier.

The Grambo's and some of their friends enjoyed an afternoon picnic last Sunday.

Prof. J. F. Xavier preached in Rev. Pellett's chapel last Sunday. Mrs. Gunderson of Silverton, Oregon was the guest of Esther Tove from Wednesday, March 23, to Sunday, March 27.

Guests over the week-end of March 25-27 were Helena Anderson, Bertha Omdahl and Abraham Anderson of Edison.

The following spent the week-end of March 25-27 at various places: Evelyn Sneve at Kent, Victoria Rasmussen, Gladys Knutzen and Margaret Jacobson at Burlington.

Ida Solberg who has been confined to a Tacoma hospital for several weeks, has again returned to resume her studies as a Freshman in High School.

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Hello! Ain't a glad vacation begins today?

Rumor has it that the students are passing a petition for the suppression of quarterly grades until after the Easter holidays.

**Exams Exposed This**

Mr. Hauge: When I asked for examples of feeble-mindedness, I expected cases from history.

Luetta S.: Oh, must they be from history.

Mr. Hauge: Well, no, I won't count it wrong if you cite your own case.

L. F. Pussams is only a bridge shark but she knows her Hoyle.

**Remember 'Em'**

Famous Wiseracks from History: And Cassius says to Caesar, "As a swimmer you're all wet."

And who was the guy who said, "Good Americans go to Paris when they divorce."

And the time Faust looked Mephisto in the eyes, square between them, mind you, and announced, "As a temptor, you're not so hot. Why when I was at P. L. C. — And then I lost his wave length."

And that famous Bosheviki cry, "Shave the women and children first."

And as Hamlet said to Ophelia, "Woman, thy name is Frail."

And Henry the 8th's famous coy meditation as Ann Boleyn's head fell in the basket, "Depend on a woman to lose her head in a pinch."

**Help the Poor!**

One of French rabble: I am hungry, I have no bread.

Marie Antoinette: Why don't you eat cake?

O. F. R.: I didn't got no frosting.

Art: Aggie, don't make faces.  
Aggie: I can't, I've already got one.

Glady's J. to Alice C. who she thought was slow in bringing cream from the desert: What's the matter; did you have to milk the cow, Alice.  
Alice: No, this is cream!

**AROUND THE CORNER**

"Around the corner, I have a friend, in this great city that has no end; Yet days go by and weeks rush on, And before I know it a year has gone."

And I never see my old friend's face; For life is a swift and terrible race.

"He knows I like him just as well, As in the days when I rank his hell And he rang mine, We were younger then."

But now we are busy, tired men— Tired with playing a foolish game; Tired with trying to make a name.

"Tomorrow," I say, "I'll call on Jim, Just to show that I'm thinking of him."

But tomorrow comes—and tomorrow goes; And the distance between us grows and grows.

Around the corner—yet miles away, 'Here's a telegram, sir.'—Jim died

today? And that's what we get, and deserve in the end— Around the corner, a vanished friend."—Unknown Author.

**LITER THAN LICE**

Of all the words that are said or sung, The most bewitching are these: "Spring is sprung!"

So say we all of us—yep, all but the school marm and prof.

Who labor to keep order when Spring her newest bonnet doth doff!—By the School Poet.

If a diplomat says "yes" he means "perhaps."

If he says "perhaps" he means "no."

If he says "no" he's not a diplomat.

Now, if a lady says "no" she means "perhaps."

If she says "perhaps" she means "yes."

And if she says "yes" she's not a lady.

**Serve 'em on Lettuce!**

You dainty little charmer With your tiny darling mug, I crave my meal to watch you, What a shame—you're but a slug.

**How Come?**

Luetta and Henry fail to retain the notoriety due to a blissful couple.

Bill and Sis are so perfectly adapted.

Prof. Hauge says Pawisibly and I say possibly?

Norfie Landlove likes to hold ily white hands?

Reud, Oregon, is most modern, thriving, prosperous, perfect city in the world?

Margaret Jacobson combines pugilism and basketball?

High School girls suckle so much and so furiously?

Miss Parr occasionally admits that her practice teachers are good?

Billy Nyman can live on dirt?

"Efficiency" Matson continues to goad the staff?

Mr. Edwards in Chorus Practice—"Remember you're getting credit for this."

Hanna—"Normal students too?"  
Edwards: "Normal or abnormal!"

All things come to the other fellow if you only sit down and wait.—Anon.

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) and jossing of the sea about them and said they were almost helpless. But Andrew waited all morning and all afternoon until the good ship was all right, due to his labor on the engine. Jergen works as a sailor and there are no passengers only six helpers. They carry up food, clothes and ammunition on the trip North and come back laden with furs, which they sell to a Company in Seattle. Andrew said that the Klipsberg family has three trading posts, one at Victoria Land which is managed by one of his sisters, and two others, which are taken care of by his sister and her husband.

Directly quoting from a part of the interview, Andrew stated, "We like it fine here and are coming back in the fall. We like to go back home and see our mother and sisters and brothers, too. We have heard nothing about them since we left as they do not write letters up there. We will hear from them however, before we leave for Victoria Land because the Mounted Police will have news of them and tell us. We have only about two weeks to stay home as we have to leave for the States again before the water turns to ice.

There are three places we stay when we are at home and we spend three days at each place in the settlement. Our folks like everything we bring up, especially the food. We never use money up North—we only trade. We have been down here before, about three years ago with our father and we stayed in Seattle. We have no other relatives in the States. We are sorry to leave school but we will come back next fall."

It has indeed been a pleasure for P. L. C. to have Andrew and Jergen among us and we wish them good speed and happiness on their trip home and a safe return.

Ida O.: (playing tennis): What is the score?  
Sverre: Love—thirty.

Ida O.: So, there is where the love comes in.

Be there a will, and wisdom finds a way.—Crabbe.

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) surface of the calm waters. Arriving on the campus the party found themselves like a great orchestra after the leader's baton tap for silence; in other words, they came just in time to be too late for chorus practice.

Lately rumors are circulating that those of the party who stopped at the Western Washington State Hospital did not qualify as inmates. However, some of their own classmates passing the hospital at the time thought that the above mentioned party was acting their part to a high degree of perfection. Oh, well, there is always something which takes the joy-out of life.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) The members of Per Gradus have shown enthusiasm and initiative in this venture. Club Comments: "We are doing our utmost to make this club a success." "We appreciate this opportunity of conducting an activity of our own." "We believe this a worthwhile venture that may well be continued by other English classes." "It is an interesting diversion from the daily routine of the classroom work."

**STUDENTS ATTEND OPERETTA AT LINCOLN HIGH**  
Several students attended "The Lass of Limerick Town," an operetta in two acts presented by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs of Lincoln High School in the High School auditorium on Saturday evening April 2, 1927.

The chorus consisted of about sixty-seven voices and was accompanied by an orchestra of approximately fifty-seven instruments. Among those from P. L. C. who attended were: Anna Thompson, Evelyn Sneve, Ruth Matson, and Arnt Oyen. Those who attended it remarked that it was one of the best operettas of its kind that they had ever seen.

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) Erickson has charge of a study class in Aberdeen and has been doing splendid work in interesting the children in Bible stories.

It is of interest to note that most of the music was furnished by the one family. The four singers are children of Dr. H. J. Hoff, instructor at Pacific Lutheran College and the accompanist is his wife.

**The Evening Session**  
Organ Prelude: J. O. Edwards.  
Hymn: Congregation.  
Scripture Reading: Pres. O. J. Ortol.

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