



The Mooring Mast



P. L. C. STUDENTS SEND DELEGATE TO MOORHEAD

Committee Appointed to Select Delegate to Be Sent to the Lutheran Students Union Convention

In a recent student body meeting of Pacific Lutheran College it was decided that a delegate be sent to the Lutheran Students Union, to be held March 19-21 in Moorhead, Minnesota. This will be the ninth annual congress of the Students Union.

At these conventions delegates from Lutheran schools from all parts of America are present. Various subjects are discussed such as those pertaining to religion, education, and the financing of Missions. This will be the first time that P. L. C. will send a delegate to one of these conventions.

A committee of five students, Alfred Anderson, Marguerite Polco, Walter French, Mildred Hanson and Wilbert Nyman, has been appointed to confer with the faculty to select a delegate to be sent to this convention and to devise also the way and means of raising the necessary money which this undertaking will entail.

The various class treasurers have been instructed to collect money from their classes to be sent to The Students' Union Headquarters. The Students' Union supports three Lutheran Missionaries in the foreign Mission fields. Each student at P. L. C. is expected to give one dollar toward the support of these missionaries. Most of the Lutheran schools support these "drives" one hundred per cent. Much enthusiasm was shown by the students in this undertaking and according to reports P. L. C. will also go over one hundred per cent.

At this time the Students Editorial Association also holds its fourth Annual Convention, and "A Model Editorial" will be read, and featured at the Lutheran Students Union Conference. Addressa will be given on students' publications, and the work of the editors will be discussed.

Mrs. Ph. E. Hauge entertained, at her home on the afternoon, February 23, a group of friends in honor of Mrs. George Henriksen, of Sivertown. Those present were: Mrs. O. J. Ordal, Mrs. J. W. Xavier, Mrs. O. J. Stuen, Mrs. Lora B. Kreidler and Mrs. A. W. Ramstad.



The final game with the College of Puget Sound on Feb. 20th closed the successful basket ball season for the Lutheran quint. Much credit is due coach ed Arthur for his unfailing interest in the success of the team.

Upper Row (left to right): Ed Arthur, coach; Bert Krangness, substitute center; Arthur Knutson, guard; Arthur Werson, guard; Alfred Anderson, business manager.

Lower row: Myron Kreidler, guard; Carl Coltum, forward; Sidney Glasse, center; Rudy Sanderson, forward; Lyell Kreidler, substitute forward.

(Courtesy Tacoma News Tribune)

Arctic Explorer Heard in Tacoma

Students Hear Roald Amundson Give Illustrated Address on Attempt to Reach North Pole

Captain Roald Amundsen, the noted arctic explorer and discoverer of the South Pole, lecturing before a large audience in the Central Lutheran church of Tacoma, Friday night, Feb. 19th drew the whole-hearted interest and admiration of every one present. Regardless of the heavy rainfall 40 or more members of the student body and faculty attended the lecture.

He depicted vividly with photographs and a not uneloquent, robust voice, step by step of the hard fought invasion of the six men and two airplanes into the frozen unknown wastes above Spitzbergen and their heroic fight against the elements to keep their one remaining plane from the crushing grasp of the ice.

Capt. Amundsen was introduced by Gov. Hartley, who extended a hearty welcome to the intrepid explorer on behalf of the state.

The lecture may well have been rendered on the subject, "O Ye of Little Faith," for surely no more definite evidence can be found than that which was witnessed by Amundsen and his party.

In the first place, when they were compelled to land, one of their engines having stopped, and certain destruction staring them in the face, should they crash into any hummocks or ice bergs, lo, just at that moment there came a strip of water, the only clear water for miles around and in this they landed in safety, and again had their impetus carried them two feet farther, the plane would have rammed a great ice hummock, and there again the expedition would have ended. Seven times they attempted to lift the plane from the ice and seven times they failed. Finally locating a broad ice field nearly 1000 feet

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENTS PLAN BIG STUNT NIGHT

The student body of last year, has it seems, established a precedent, by making "Stunt Night" one of the biggest events of the school year. The present student body voted, at a special meeting held February 25, to put on a "Stunt Night" this year too, and plans are now under way to make it an evening of snappy fun-furnishing frolic.

Each class is to present an original stunt, the nature of which will be kept secret until the performance. Pre-curtain acts, music and skits will be other features of the entertainment. Following the program a pie social will be held.

The date of "Stunt Night" has been set at Saturday evening, March 6th. The proceeds of the evening will go toward sending a delegate from the Pacific Lutheran College to the Lutheran Students Convention at Moorhead, Minn., on March 19th.

NORMAL COURSE OF C. P. S. TO BE DISCONTINUED

According to announcement made in the Tacoma dailies last week the College of Puget Sound two-year normal course is to be discontinued. Ever since last summer we have understood that this was to take place but it was not until last week that this fact was made public.

This change will leave the Pacific Lutheran College Normal Department the only state accredited normal school in Tacoma and the southwest. Mr. Hauge, Dean of the Normal Department states that plans are under way to offer a six weeks summer course. Mr. Hauge will be glad to receive inquiries now from any one interested in such a course.

BOARD MEETS

The Board of Trustees for Pacific Lutheran College met at the Tacoma Hotel on February 23 to discuss matters pertaining to the Endowment Fund Drive.

COLLEGE DEBATE TEAM SELECTED

Members of College Boys' Team Chosen. Arrangements for Debates Begun by Coach Hauge

Honors for the winning of a position on the college debating team were finally awarded four college boys, following the deciding try-out held on February 16th. Several weeks of enthusiastic endeavor on the part of all collegians to gain a place on the team culminated last Thursday with the announcement of the winners.

Much interest, and many strong points have been discovered thru the untiring research of those students. The four best speakers chosen by the college debate coach, Prof. Ph. E. Hauge are: Henry Kiel, Art Oyen and Ed Arthur, with Arthur Knutson as alternative. In case one of the main speakers is unable to debate at the appointed time the alternative will be prepared to substitute, thus no ground is lost thru unequal representation.

So far but one debate has been arranged, although it is expected that several more will be scheduled soon. The first opponent on the list is the team of the Puget Sound National Bank. The approximate date has been set as the third week in March. The question to be discussed is: "Resolved, that the proposed Child Labor Amendment should be adopted." The bank team is reported as being strong but the collegians see little worried and some have an optimistic outlook.

At the regular student body meeting on February 4, assistant Business Manager Oren, distributed to all students, a handful of printed cards. They are to be handed to advertisers upon a purchase, to show that P. L. C. students really patronize their Mooring Mast advertisers. Upon the cards are printed the name of the College, of the College paper and a thank-you for the advertiser's cooperation.

HOOPSTERS PLAY LAST GAME OF SEASON

College of Puget Sound Frosh Prove to Be Too Speedy for Lutheran Quintet in Last Game

The Pacific Lutheran College first string hoopsters lost their last game of the season to the College of Puget Sound Frosh in a close game played on the opponent's floor Saturday, February 20.

Two weeks ago the Lutherans claimed a victory over the Frosh here but the decision was reversed in last Saturday's game. Some claim the boys were unaccustomed to the large gym floor at C. P. S. but the more popular belief is that they "just weren't going good."

The final struggle was witnessed by many enthusiastic rooters, and their cheers never lost volume thru-out the closely contested match. The lineups:

C. P. S.	P. L. C.
Kepka (8)	F (4) Sanderson
Swanson (5)	F (6) Coltum
Roen (8)	C (6) Glasse
Reese	G Werson
Wooding	G Kreidler

Substitutes:
C. P. S., Montgomery for Reese; Platt (1) for Wooding; Wooding for Montgomery; P. L. C., L. Kreidler for Sanderson; A. Knutson for Werson.

Although the second team has not held a very high place in the student eye this year they deserve no less credit for they have worked hard on the training floor, and have come out victors in the majority of games played.

PACIFIC COLLEGE SENDS CHALLENGE

The Pacific College of Seattle has recently issued a challenge to the Pacific Lutheran College, to meet them in a dual debate in the near future. They suggested as a subject "Congress shall have power to overrule Supreme Court decisions" but whether the Lutherans will meet them on that topic or not has not yet been decided. The Child Labor question may also be considered as a suitable subject for debate.

This opening of forensic relations with Pacific College is hailed as another milestone in the progress of debate at Pacific Lutheran College.

Mr. Alfred Anderson is back to school after a two-day trip to Hoods Canal.

NOTICE!

Reunion postponed until graduation week in May. Look for date later.

"Nothing But the Truth"

Comedy in 3 Acts

March 12

College Gym

By P. L. C. Dramatic Society

THE MOORING MAST



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BY FAITH ALONE

As Lutheran students we should be well grounded in that fundamental doctrine of our creed "Justification by Faith." It was this doctrine that caused the Reformation in the sixteenth century, and today it is an essential point at variance between the Lutheran and all other churches.

Justification, we teach, was purchased for us by Jesus Christ; by his sinless life and atoning death. We have this salvation merely by accepting it in faith. Nothing that we can do will help us a whit to obtain it. Good works avail us naught, and to insist that they are necessary is to label Christ's salvation as insufficient and unsatisfactory—something which we must improve upon and add to. "Man is justified by faith without the deeds of the law," says Paul in his Epistle to the Romans, 3:28. "By grace ye are saved through faith, and that not of yourselves: it is a gift of God; not of works, lest any man should boast."

Though good works will not save us, they are necessary as evidence of a living faith. "Show me thy faith by thy works." "By their fruits ye shall know them." "Faith, if it hath not works, is dead."

The true Christian will want to do good works, but he will realize his own unworthiness of merit therefrom, and will put all his hope and trust in the salvation bought for us a dear price by our Savior.—M. H.

THRIFT

Thrift is that habit or characteristic that prompts one to work for what he gets; to earn what is paid him; to invest a part of his earnings; to spend wisely and well; to save but not hoard. To be thrifty means not merely the proper making and saving and investing and spending of money. It means also the proper use of time and talents; the observing of the common laws of health and hygiene; the practice of moral and social virtues. It means the needed conservation of all natural resources. In a word thrift is use without waste.—A. H. Chamberlain in The Normal Instructor.

PHYSICAL ED. PROVES AID

(From a school mat'am diary)
Why was I ever given such a hopeless looking group of children? They seem to be bright enough when I get them interested. But they look so sad and dull most of the time. And this village of Greenville is so pleasant and sunny one would think little children in the 3rd and 4th grades would be happy with healthy bodies and joyous spirits. Of course, school has just started, which probably take some joy away but that wouldn't account for sallow complexions, stooping round shoulders and slow dragging footsteps. I wonder what's the matter with them.
(Next day)

I think I've found a clue. Those children don't know how to play and they've never done any exercise in their life. I certainly have a big job cut out for me this year as little as I know about too, so I might as well plan what I'm going to do now.

I think the first thing to do is to get them interested in doing something physical. They have a fine large play ground but not much apparatus on it. However, the school board promised me some, if I wanted it. So, if they come soon, one part of that problem is solved, for then they'll have something to play on.

But they ought to know some game. Three deep, tall couple out running races would suit them. Then I could give them some story plays and rhythmic plays inside the room, even if it is dark and unpleasant in there. If I watch these games right and see that they are played according to rules and that every one has equal chances, the children ought to enjoy them and I think it will develop a spirit of fair play and good sportsmanship in them, as young as they are.

Now for the corrective and hy-

gienic side of it, which they certainly need, and poor postures aren't the worst either. Since they have never had formal gymnastics, I don't think they are too young to begin with some simple exercises. If I can explain and command these exercises correctly it will make them alert, responding quickly and make them pay attention to everything that is going on and also to do things in perfect time.

The corrective side of course begins with lessons in good posture and explaining to them the necessity of it. I think I'll make it a sort of competition among them, putting those who get the best posture in the highest class, second best in class II and the poorest in class III and promote and change these as they improve. Then, exercises which will bring their chests out, shoulders back, and waists in will do the correcting part of it.

The hygienic part, which calls for exercises for the larger muscles helps very much to improve the functions of the internal organs—lungs and digestive system. Trunk-head and leg exercises and precipitants which require the use of all the muscles several times in succession are the best hygienic exercises.

Accompanying all these of course are the breathing exercises, to develop the lung capacity and faster methods of correct breathing.

Now, if my plans, with changes of course, work out the way I want them to, next spring these children should have straight-lined, healthy bodies and happy, clean, care-free minds.—E. S.

"Papa," said the small son, "what do they mean by college bred? Is it different from any other kind of bread?"

"My son," said the father, "it is a four year loaf."—Spokane Echo.

CHAPEL TALKS

The central theme of Prof. Haage's chapel talk, Feb. 15 was "Let me not be ashamed of the Gospel of Christ."

"Young people today," said the professor, "are waiting to see what the majority are doing. Unless everyone about them is Christian they think they are sinners if they profess their Christianity."
"Let us not be ashamed of our belief. It is a power unto salvation. Furthermore let us remember the words of Christ 'If ye do not acknowledge me before men neither will I acknowledge you before the Father, which is in heaven.' He didn't mean that we should profess him only when it is pleasant and easy to do so, but all the time and everywhere, regardless of what others say."

On Friday, the 19th, Pres. Ordal addressed the students at chapel, exhorting John 15 as the text, "I am the vine, ye are the branches." The Christian was shown as a branch of the living tree. "As long as we cling to that tree we have abundant life. All the dead branches are cut off from the tree and destroyed. It is a great privilege to be a branch of that tree. Jesus stands ready to make each one of us sturdy living branches."

President O. J. Ordal conducted the chapel service Friday Feb. 19th, and spoke of his tour in Oregon. The Endowment Fund Drive is progressing favorably, and President Ordal informed the faculty and students that over three thousand dollars has been raised in Rev. George Henriksen's congregation.

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF THE COLLEGE

More than ever, students in America are coming forward with queries as to what is the purpose of the college. Those who think things out discover to their amazement that the higher values are attached to other things than culture and training.

As one educator expresses it, "Because of the general flocking to college of the American youth, fit or unfit for intellectual pursuits, the subjects are learned, and so far as education means trained intelligence, knowledge and power, a college education in America does not necessarily imply either thorough-going or intelligence or mastery of any important field of knowledge."

European institutions of learning take culture and training seriously. Relatively high values are attached to them. Higher education tends therefore to be restricted to persons who possess ability and earnestness, the result being that students learn to work, and educated men are educated.

It is readily apparent that there is something wrong with the system of education in America. Proof of it is found upon our own campus. To a large percentage of students in every college, not excluding Augustana, education and culture do not mean a thing.

Is it to merely develop athletes and to make our young people social butterflies for which our colleges exist, or is it for the selection and training of brains? Where culture and training in Europe are so highly esteemed, in America it is only the fact that a person has gone through a certain college that counts, regardless of how he got through or what ability and training he shows. It is considered smart to be able to tell how easily one managed to slide through four years of college without doing anything.—Augustana Observer.

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SOCIETIES HOLD JOINT MEETING

Prof. Xavier Addresses Meeting of College Mission Society and Luther League

The regular joint meeting of the P. L. C. Mission Society and the Young Peoples' Luther League was held on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 14. Prof. Xavier, the speaker for the afternoon, gave a brief talk on "Criticism about Missionaries and Their Work." We are willing to admit," he said, "many of the criticisms offered today, but looking at the whole mission field and the many oppositions, it is a wonder there are so many missions as we do have." Missionaries are mortals like us, and are tempted the same as we are. It is easy to criticize from the side lines but it is different when you are struggling. It is easy to hear a good player or to razz a poor one, but the worst razzor probably couldn't do as well as the poor player. This same principle also applies to our dealings with the mission workers. It is easy to stay and criticize but it would be different if we were in the field.

Some people ask, "what is the use of sending out missionaries who are needed at home?" But do those same persons have that idea about their business? No, a man does not wait till he has sold his products to everyone in his own community before enlarging his field.

If the Apostles had been content to work in one place, we would probably still be heathens. Christ says in Matthew, the twenty-eighth chapter, "Go ye and teach in all nations." This is what the missionaries are doing in their great work. A vocal solo, "The Cross" by Mrs. J. O. Edwards, was well received. Hymn singing and prayer completed the program, after which the business meeting of the Luther League was held.

A social hour of games was enjoyed in the church parlors, followed by refreshments which were served by Mrs. Samuelson.

President Todd of the College of Puget Sound recently returned from the East where he attended several meetings in regard to educational matters. The first meeting he attended, which was in New York City, dealt with College Publicity and was addressed by men who were experts along that line. Special emphasis was given to the fact that new items concerning a college are worth more than paid advertisements in giving that institution effective publicity.

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Alumni News

Mr. Irvin Lane a graduate from the Junior College Department, '23, is an insurance agent for the Bankers Life Co. He is located at Bellingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lundin of Chinook, Washington, visited friends at the College during the week-end February 13-15.

Mr. Wedeberg, President of the Alumni Association has appointed Mr. Arnt Oyen corresponding secretary for the association. The former secretary was Miss Nettie Larson, who is now studying Home Economics at the Bellingham Normal School.

Emelia Harstad, who is teaching in Skagit County visited Parkland, Sunday, February 21.

Clara Christensen is teaching Domestic Science in the Everett High School.

Several faculty members and students heard Anthony Euwer, the poet, humorist, and author, at the First Baptist Church in Tacoma, February 18.

Euwer is a poet of some note and he has traveled extensively both in the United States and Europe. During his lecture he recited several poems all written by himself describing various fields of occupation.

A few of the poems were: "The soul of the average man," "Gospel," "Wants of My Soul," "Love's Labor Lost," "Jones Nurse," "Gold Fishes," "Cats," "Monday," "Hague Holds the Line," "Kitty of France," and "The Lizzy in the Air."

"Does yo' love me as much as yo' usta, Rufus?"

"Lawsey, honey, dat's a shifty question. Ain't yo' got de same job yo' allus' had, honey?"—Blue and Gold.

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Shoes and Ships By Sealingwax

Our friend the daily diary said we had a new pair of shoes on February 3. We wish to correct the error and relieve your curiosity. Merely a dime shoe shine. Patronize our advertisers.

We regret our comment on the coming of Spring. But, as a matter of fact, it is all here except the weather. We call to your notice the blue birds (we don't mean those who flirped either) and the crocuses—if you don't believe that's the way to spend it, interview Webster—and the momentary flashes of Sol himself. Not to speak of the young men whose thoughts are lightly turning to—oh, you know! And we observed the object of one young man's fancy gaily trodding about in a new chapeau.

Furthermore, Bill Nyman still daily mope the tennis court. We don't know why, for the rain still poureth. Maybe he's afraid it'll float away.

Notice the starved expression on the faces of the nutrition class? That's because they are really intelligent people and are utilizing the knowledge gained in class. So far, they have covered the unhealthy and dangerous things to eat. This includes sugar, milk, meat, ice cream, candies and cake. They've also decided not to use ice without boiling it first to kill all the little germs.

"PICK UP" RIDE IS NEAR FATAL

Sidney Glasco, a well known student here, narrowly escaped serious injury last night when the car in which he was riding plunged over a steep embankment near the college.

Glasco, accompanied by his brother, Joe, left his home in Parkland for the school library. On reaching the northeast corner of the campus they were overtaken by a Ford Coupe, who offered them a ride. Joe declined the offer, but Sidney who expressed himself as "being eager to reach the library," accepted.

"I'm sure the young lady's intentions were good," declared Sidney in discussing the accident, "but I'm off, pick up rides for life."

Neither he nor the young lady were aware that they had passed the college entrance, until they reached the gym, where they attempted to turn around. In the maneuvering, the brakes failed to function and the car headed down the narrow road way below the gym. Losing control as the car gained momentum, the driver was unable to make the sharp curve at the foot of the hill. The car plunged thru a picket fence and over the embankment turning in mid-air.

As it struck on the boulders below, Glasco awoke to find that his brother whom he had kicked out of bed had taken the bed clothing with him.—C. Zall.

STUDENTS!

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BASEBALL SEASON WILL SOON BEGIN

Prospects for Good Team Are Promising; Many Lettermen to Participate

The passing of the hoop season has brought the introduction of another sport. No less interest has been shown toward the newcomer. Already many enthusiasts have been out getting the "feel" of a baseball. As yet no official call for a baseball turnout has been issued but one is expected in the near future.

Coch Arthur says the prospects for a successful team look promising and considering the many last year lettermen and a fair lineup of new material, P. L. C. will produce a team of no little efficiency.

Of last year's lettermen to be active this year are: Sid Glasco, 3-year letterman, playing pitcher or first base; Art Knutsen, a sturdy little player who will cover a position in the field; Art Werson, a heavy hitter and playing short stop or catcher; Bill Nyman, a speedy man holding down second base; M. Kreidler, a probable fielder, and Ed Arthur, the student-coach and a man of no mean ability, pitcher.

With this lineup and the new material in hand a formidable team should be developed.

STAFF MEMBERS ENTER CONTEST

A few weeks ago the Editor of the 'Mooring Mast' received notice from J. Clifford Lyson, President of the Students Editorial Association announcing the meeting of the fourth Annual Congress of the Association at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota, March 19th. At this Congress Gunnar Blornasen "picture editor" of the "Minnesota Mascot" will deliver an address on editorial policy. His editorials are nationally read.

Mr. Lyson announced a 'model editorial' contest, which will terminate with the conference at Moorhead. The editor and members of the Mooring Mast staff are invited to submit 'model editorials' which are to be based on the theme, "Building with Christ as Students."

Many staff members have taken advantage of this opportunity, as they realize what the winning of such a contest would mean to the student, to the Mooring Mast, and to P. L. C. The winning editorial will be published in the Lutheran Church Herald.

"The American Girl," an operetta, will be given by the P. L. C. Chorus under the direction of Prof. Edwards. The date for the performance will be announced later.

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SHOE REPAIRING OF QUALITY

CAMPUS LOCALS

Rev. Hokenstad of Bremerton, Washington, visited P. L. C. on February 15. Mr. and Mrs. William Lasher and daughter Mary of Olympia visited with Mrs. Kreidler on Sunday February 21.

Thelma and Alma Running and Evelyn Sorenson went to their respective homes in Seattle over the week end of February 20, 21, 22.

Anna Thompson spent the week end of February 20, 21, 22 at her home in Marysville, Washington.

Miss Ryder went to her home in Seattle over the week end of Feb. 20, 21, 22.

Lyman Carlson, '25, visited school on February 21.

Harold Haga, former student, was seen about the campus on February 22.

Mrs. Kreidler and Mrs. Ringstad went to a guest-day meeting of the Drama section of A. U. W. held at the home of Mrs. Frank Baker at Gravelly Lake. Three one-act plays were given: The Book Shelf, an old English Mummer's play "The Plumb Pit" and one other.

Nels Quam, a last year student visited the college Monday, Feb. 22.

Rev. and Mrs. George Henriksen and daughter and Miss Larson of Silverton, Ore., were visitors at P. L. C. Feb. 22 and 23.

The Annual Staff is hard at work on the yearbook, the "Tamanawas," of C. P. S. and they guarantee the publication the first of May.

Alpha Mu Sigma of San Diego State College has chosen the Opera of Robin Hood to be given in the spring. Both "The Chocolate Soldier and Robin Hood" were considered but Robin Hood was selected since it affords more opportunity for chorus work.

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LINCOLN PROGRAM GIVEN BY SOCIETY

Lincoln's Birthday was commemorated at the Thespians Club program held Friday, February 12.

The opening talk on "The Character of Abraham Lincoln" was given by Dorothy Lehman. A dramatic wordless comedy "The Newsweds," as acted by Peter Flott, Edwin Iverson, Dorothy Lehman and Peter Drambo depicted the frantic efforts of the bride to conceal from her jealous husband, the former suitor who came to call.

A vocal solo was rendered by Lillian Lee, after which Margaret Jacobson, in a dumb oration, depicted a speaker as she appears to a person who is seated so far back in the auditorium that he can not hear her. She went through all the customary oratorical actions in a most emphatic manner.

A humorous reading "My Folks" was given by Hilman Magell after which Elveta Hokenstad entertained with a piano selection.

"A House divided against itself cannot stand" (the famous saying of Abraham Lincoln) was the title of a reading with which Helen Westby concluded the program.

O. A. C. may take up rowing as an intramural activity until sufficient interest is shown by the student body to guarantee popular endorsement as an activity. Due to their interest in seeing the sport of rowing established at O. A. C. the universities of Washington and California have each voluntarily offered to send as a gift a shell whenever the request is received from O. A. C.

CIGARETTES

Boys who smoke cigarettes are like worry apples. They dry long before the harvest time. They rarely make a failure in after life, because they do not have after life. While the other boys are taking hold of the world's work, they are concerned with the sexton and undertaker.—David Starr Jordan.

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HONOR SYSTEM IS TOPIC OF DEBATE

"Resolved: That the honor system should be adopted at P. L. C." was the question of the debate given by the P. L. C. debating society, Friday, Feb. 19th. The decision was given in favor of the negative which was represented by Christine Katzen, Nina Elda and Olaf Ordal. The affirmative was upheld by Alice Davis, Marguerite Polco, and John Wise.

The 'honor system' was defined as a system under which the student elect their own leaders or committees to see that the school rules are obeyed and violators are punished.

The affirmative contended that the aim of the 'honor system' was to develop responsible citizens and that the honor system was the only form of school government which would accomplish this end because it placed the responsibility on the student, gave experience in the art of government and placed the school on a democratic basis.

The negative asserted that P. L. C. was too small—that the system did not work successfully in other schools, and that the students of P. L. C. had voted against it.

The negative, then, claimed that the 'honor system' did not imply self-government. Therefore, the system would not benefit the school.

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PARKLAND NEWS

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

February 28—Divine Service, 10:20 a. m.; Luther League, 4:30 p. m. Rev. H. H. Holte speaks.

March 1—Meeting of Trustees, deacons and presidents of all organizations, 8:00 p. m. at parsonage.

March 3—Lenten Services, Rev. A. W. Ramstad, 8:00 p. m.

March 5—Luther Film, Central Lutheran Church, 7:30 p. m.

March 7—Divine Services, 10:30 a. m.; Divine Services, 11 a. m.; Luther League Rally at Kent, afternoon and evening; Junior League, 4:00 p. m.

March 10—Ladies Aid, 2 p. m.

March 14—Divine Services with communion; Luther League—Mission Society of P. L. C. gives prof. ram.

March 16—Young Ladies Guild.

March 19—Lenten Services, Prof. Hauge.

Rev. and Mrs. T. O. Svare entertained at Dinner on Sunday, February 21, the college President O. J. Ordal and wife, Professor and Mrs. J. V. Xavier and Rev. Skattebol.

Mr. Jens Offerdal was run over and fatally injured by an automobile while on his way to attend services at Trinity Church on Sunday, February fourteenth. The funeral was held at Trinity Church on Friday, Feb. 19.

Mrs. B. Benson passed away at the County Hospital on Monday, Feb. 22, following an operation for cancer. She was an active and faithful worker in the Trinity Lutheran Church. Faculty and students of P. L. C. extend their sympathy to the bereaved family.

The young Ladies Auxiliary of Trinity church sponsored a Washington's Birthday social in the church parlors on the evening of Feb. 22. Program, booths and lunch were features of the evening, with a decorative scheme cleverly carried out in appropriate motifs.

Call has this week been issued for the formation of a Community Club for Parkland. Such a club was in existence here many years ago but was permitted to die away. But the many civic needs of Parkland as a prosperous suburb of Tacoma has again made such a club a necessity.

The immediate cause for the formation of such a club at this time is the necessity of devising ways and means for obtaining street lights for Parkland. The trustees of the Parkland Light and Water Company recently refused to consider a proposition. Such was sponsored by the Men's Club of the Trinity Lutheran Church, whereby the company was to pledge itself to maintain and furnish electricity to lights put up by the Men's Club and others. The trustees did not consider the company strong enough financially to tackle such a proposition without too great financial loss.

At a meeting at the home of H. L. J. Dahl a temporary organization was effected. Consisting of Conrad Gaard, Pres.; A. R. Lehmann, Sec., and N. J. Hong, H. L. J. Dahl and O. Ostlund as a committee on the constitution and by-laws. Those present at the preliminary meeting and instrumental in effecting the temporary organization were H. L. J. Dahl, Conrad Gaard, A. Lehmann, Prof. N. J. Hong, E. B. Ellingsen, Rev. T. O. Svare, Prof. O. J. Stuen, T. Sinsland, Mr. Crews and Mr. Ostlund.

A meeting for perfecting this organization has been set for Friday night, Feb. 26th at the Public School.

Mr. G.: All ready, run up the curtain.

Moore: Say, what do you think I am, a squirrel?—St. Leo's.

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ALASKA MISSIONS TOPIC AT MEETING

"Alaskan Missions" was the theme for the evening meeting of the Mission Society on Wednesday, February 17.

Mr. Carl Echeleman of the Episcopal Church of Tacoma gave a short talk telling about the Episcopal Missions in Alaska. He gave an outline of where their missions are stationed, who the workers are, and what they have done.

Art Knutzen read a paper on Lutheran Missions, sketching the work carried on in Alaska by our own Church in the various phases of the field.

The concluding numbers of the program were two songs, "Spirit of God," and "Norwegian Song" by Anna Thompson accompanied by Mariel Vertes.

After the program the business meeting was held and the following officers elected for the coming quarter:

President, Anna Thompson.
Vice President, Nina Eide.
Secretary, Agnes Wierson.
Treasurer, Harry Sannerud.

We wonder why Mr. Lehmann of Parkland Mercantile Co. keeps the door of the room where he keeps the scales locked?

Maybe it is because of the report that a few College girls are putting on excess weight.

McCormick: Let me hold your Palmolive.
She: Not on your Lifebuoy.—St. Leo's.

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AMUNDSON SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)
long, and after laboring for hours in a half starved condition, they succeeded in dragging and motoring the plan to the field, over artificial snow bridges which collapsed the second after the plane had glided over. The field was put in shape about two weeks and the last attempt was then made. The plane darter over the runway; jumped a 15 foot span of water; glanced off a big cake of ice on the opposite side; bounded into the air, and missed an ice berg by "fame, and maybe two inches." Then with a minimum supply of gasoline they flew through a dense fog straight to Spitzbergen. Had they veered to either side or had their gasoline supply become exhausted a few minutes sooner, they would probably never have seen Spitzbergen or civilization again.

Captain Amundson told of his plans for his next trip in the dirigible, Norge, secured from the Italian navy with which he hopes to fly from "Rome to Nome" next May, and be back in Tacoma and hitched up to the mooring mast there by July 4th.

It was with much regret that Pleasant View learned of Rev. Thorson declining the presidency of Pleasant View College, Ottawa, Ill. In a statement made by Rev. Thorson he said he declined not because he had lost faith in Christian education, or in the young people but that he felt the work as president and business manager of the school, together with his pastoral duties entailed more than one man could do well. Since he was called upon to choose between the school work and the Christian ministry he deemed it wisest to remain with the work for which he had especially prepared and had some experience at.

LOST!
"I'm lost!" Cap shouted
As he staggered down the stairs.
I went to sleep in Stuen's class
And don't know where I air."

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DAILY DIARY

Monday, Feb. 8
We're all in our places with sunny faces.

Tuesday, Feb. 9
Girls gym class goes hiking.
Wednesday, Feb. 10
Marguerite Polce and Alice Davie wear off powder and rouge for a month. What is the modern woman coming to?

Thursday, Feb. 11
Note of interest, Ruth Fadness program for the day—Bible and basketball.

Friday, Feb. 12
Students self-sacrificingly give up all meals today so as to give the cook a day off—isn't that an exquisite piece of Utopian cynicism?

Monday, Feb. 15
Wash day.

Tuesday, Feb. 16
The height of precaution—Climbing in the fire escape when the doors are open.

Wednesday, Feb. 18
On the campus: "Ee-ah-oh-oo-ee-ah-oh. Puff, puff, puff." Oh no, they're not a menace to society; merely members of the Oral Expression class devoting their leisure time to beneficial pursuits.

Thursday, Feb. 18
Four more days till vacation.

Friday, Feb. 19
Deep, dark and desperate mysteries. Why do certain of our teachers urge us to use blue books in exams and also urge us to write as little as possible? We suspect that the surplus writing paper, when torn out and collected, is very saving of stationery bills.

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CALENDAR

Friday, February 26
Literary-Dramatic Society meets at 7:00 p. m.

Basket ball: Girls team vs. McKenna girls team in college gymnasium at 7:00 p. m.

Wednesday, March 3
P. L. C. Mission Society meets at 7:00 p. m.

Friday, March 5
P. L. C. Debating Society meets at 7:15 p. m.

Friday, March 12
"Nothing But the Truth," a three-act play, presented by the Dramatic Society.

Word has just been received here of the death of Charles Erholm, prominent business man of Bellingham, Washington, Thelma Erholm, daughter of the deceased, is a graduate of the class of 1923.

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