



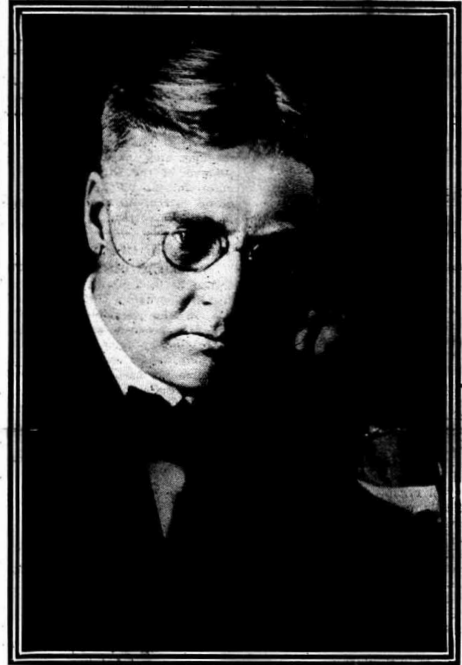
# ENDOWMENT FUND DRIVE COMMENCES

## PRESIDENT NAESS HEADS DRIVE 250,000 DOLLARS SET AS GOAL

At the district meeting at St. Paul in June, when it became evident that the contribution from the general church fund would not be sufficient for the needs of the college, it was decided by the ministers of the Pacific District to rally around the school for its support.

Acting by authority of the Pacific church district, the board of trustees of the school, met in July and decided to launch a drive at the earliest possible opportunity. President J. A. E. Naess was urged to take the lead and this he readily consented to do. A committee was elected to assist Rev. Naess in this work. These chosen were: Rev. George Hendrickson, Silverton, Oregon; Rev. O. E. Helmdahl, Fir, Washington and President O. J. Ordal, Parkland, Washington.

Some of the preliminary work has already been done as this paper goes to press. A letter has been sent to every minister and others in the district explaining the necessity of the drive. This is to be followed shortly by another circular and pledge blanks. The work is to be continued until a close canvass of every Lutheran and others interested in the school has been accomplished.



PRESIDENT J. A. E. NAESS  
Chairman Endowment Fund Drive

### TESTING WORK BEING DONE BY NORMAL CLASS

Practice Teachers Give Tests for Intelligence and Achievement to Pupils

Under the supervision of Prof. Hauge, students of the Educational Measurements class have been conducting experimental tests at the Parkland Grade school. Both achievement and intelligence tests are being given. The work so far having been confined to the first and fifth grades.

The Stanford Achievement test, prepared by Educators Kelley, Rich and Terman, is being used. This test is so arranged as to call forth the pupil's knowledge of language usage, history and literature, nature study and science, spelling, arithmetic and reading ability both as to speed and meaning. The scores made by each pupil are compared with standard scores, and thus the educational age of the child can be estimated. This test has been given to the 5th grade by Martha Hjermstad and Amorette Day. When the achievement scoring has been completed, the intelligence test will be administered to the same pupils and the correlation between each child educational age and intelligence quotient will be worked out.

(Continued on page 3)

### P. L. C. GIVES PROGRAM AT TACOMA CHURCH

Sunday Oct. 18th, 1925 was Pacific Lutheran College day at Our Savior's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Tacoma. The services were for the purpose of explaining the necessity of a Lutheran college on the Pacific Coast.

The evening services were given entirely by the students and faculty of P. L. C., with President Ordal in charge. The program was as follows:

- Prelude, Prof. J. Edwards.
- Scripture Lesson and Prayer, Pres. O. J. Ordal
- Notices.
- Hymn No. 548.
- Vocal Solo, "Abide With Me," Fearis; Mrs. P. E. Hauge.
- Talk, "Advantages of Pacific Lutheran College," Ed. Arthur.
- Anthem, "To Our Redeemer's Glorious Name," Parkland Choir.
- Talk, "Why I Like to Attend P. L. C.," Martha Hjermstad.
- Duet, "Watchman, What of the Night?" H. Sannerud, J. Edwards, accompanied by Mrs. J. Edwards.
- Talk, "Why I Am Teaching at P. L. C.," Prof. P. E. Hauge.
- Anthem, "Behold Now" Federalist, Parkland Choir.
- Hymn No. 5.
- Benediction.
- Postlude, Prof. J. Edwards.

Prof. and Mrs. Xavier entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of the new faculty members of P. L. C. Mrs. Bailey and Miss Nettie Larson of Parkland, were the other guests.

### COMMITTEE MEMBER SUBMITS STATEMENT

"As to the drive for an Endowment Fund for P. L. C. I want to say that we are face to face with the fact that it is "now or never". It will evidently be too late to try to do something next year. We must act now. Let us all rally around the campaign for an Endowment Fund and not drop it until our school has been placed on a financial basis where it will be able to take care of itself.

Rev. Geo. Henriksen.

### P. L. C. STUDENTS REJECT SELF GOVERNMENT

By a decision reached Monday morning, October 13, the students of P. L. C. rejected student self government. This conclusion was the result of two student body meetings held to discuss the proposition.

At the first meeting, held Thursday, October 15, Prof. Ramstad and others explained the meaning of self government. He said it is an honor system whereby the students are put on their own trustworthiness and pledge themselves to uphold the student body constitution. The executive and judicial departments are filled by a Student Council. All pleas are first brought before this council which, if it sees fit, handles the case itself or brings it before the entire student body. The teachers are under the same pledge as the students.

(Continued on page 4)

### HEART TO HEART TALKS

By ALMA MATER (Pacific Lutheran College)

Dear Friends:

Do you KNOW me?  
I am YOUR college.

I was born about thirty years ago. When I was dedicated by you to this NOBLE task of mine, some very PROMISING things were said about my GLORIOUS MISSION which I was to perform by YOUR COOPERATION.

Fortunately I have NO sisters to rival me in this large household of our Lutheran Church in the Pacific District.

I am GLAD on account of that. Had there been ONE more, our combined stories would be more DISCOURAGING than mine.

But sometimes I feel SO LONESOME.

I am often talked about and treated as if I were a STEP-CHILD.

Do you not LIKE me?  
What is WRONG with me?

My sole ambition has been to be a STRONG factor in the UPBUILDING of my PARENT'S HOME—the LUTHERAN CHURCH.

I have sheltered, fed and nourished several thousand young men and women for a longer or shorter period of time under my wings.

I teach sciences, history and languages.

I teach how to attain strong manhood and womanhood.

I show them the way to a clean moral life.

I teach belief in God and Jesus Christ to all in my family.

Many Alma Maters who are OLDER than I am have helped to build churches and more schools and brought SOULS to GOD.

I have done my bit also. I have MANY such credentials in MY FAVOR.

I have engaged some of the BEST MEN and WOMEN to help me in this work.

I have tried to SPECIALIZE in the building of strong MORAL character.

I have held FIRMLY to the truth revealed in the Bible.

I have taught all my children that an education WITHOUT a true KNOWLEDGE of God and Jesus Christ is NOT a TRUE EDUCATION.

I want to do more.

I can do it too if you will give me a chance.

I am often reminded that a Christian College is not only a blessing to the CHURCH but is one of the Nation's STRONGEST assets.

I become restless when I think how MUCH I could do, if YOU would HELP me.

I am strong and healthy with a fine reputation and will work overtime if necessary.

But I am not RICH in WORLDLY GOODS. Many of my kin they tell me have been in like circumstances.

I am very poor even though I own my home.

My family is LARGE and is still GROWING.

I NEED some money. I am not ASHAMED to confess it.

I am given only a SMALL, MEAGER allowance for expenses.

My provider has cut down my allowance.

I am not wasting my money allowed me.

I have heard some people say DISHEARTENING things about me.

Some have said, "Better send her to the Poor House before she goes into too big a debt."

I will never go bankrupt if ALL my CHILDREN and RELATIONS in this Pacific District will give me a LIFT.

I am PROUD of my ABLE TEACHERS. They HELP and COMFORT me.

They are so ambitious and HOPEFUL for my name and FUTURE SUCCESS.

One day a man in Tacoma, told me that I have about two hundred and fifty thousand relatives in the Pacific District.

He knows too.

If each one of these would give me a nice little gift, my FINANCIAL WORRIES would be over.

Dear Friend, PRAY for me and WORK for me. Please send me a little gift. Your money will be safely invested with me.

YES—I will pay DIVIDENDS too.

I will give you young people with CLEAN-TRAINED MINDS who will be useful in the CHURCH and STATE.

Lastly—I will pay ETERNAL DIVIDENDS. I am built on the Rock of Ages, Jesus Christ.

What will it profit a man if he gets an EDUCATION but LOSES HIS SOUL?

—J. A. E. NAESS,  
Chairman Endowment Fund Drive.

# THE MOORING MAST



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

Subscription, one dollar per year

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Editor-in-Chief  
Managing Editor

Martha Hjermstad  
Henry Kiel

## REPORTERS

General News  
Campus Locals  
Parkland Locals  
Organizations  
Religions  
Music  
Alumni  
Athletics  
Business Manager  
Assistants - Nina Elde, Esther Sydow, Arthur Knutzen, Peter Sognefest  
Faculty Adviser

Ed Arthur, Irene Dahl  
Lillian Lee  
Dorothy Lehman  
Johanna Rasmussen  
Olat Ordal  
Signe Hjermstad  
Ruth Fadness  
Alfred Anderson  
Amorette Day  
O. J. Stuen

## WHY I ATTEND P. L. C.

Pacific Lutheran College is my college—and that is good reason for my attending there. She was founded, and is being kept up by my own people, in order that I, and others like me have the advantages of a higher education under the Christian influence of our own Lutheran faith. This fact makes P. L. C. very dear to her Lutheran students. We have also many students who are not of our faith, but they too feel the same toward P. L. C. as we do. When they have been here for a little while they cannot help feeling a part of the school.

We are not many at P. L. C. and coming in contact with each other as we do, day after day, in and out of class and in all the activities of school life, we learn to know each other so well that we feel like one big family. Each one has a share in the other's joys and troubles, and we feel somehow, that P. L. C. is a parent to us all—ever guiding us in the right way—always holding up to us the highest ideals—always wishing us well in life. We rejoice in her every success, and feel that her progress is our progress.

This personal element which we like is possible because Pacific Lutheran College is a small College. This fact is of great advantage to her students. Here we are offered opportunities that would not come our way in a larger institution. We notice this in our classes: the faculty has each one's special need and difficulty in mind, and give unsparingly of their time and effort to give us individual help. We notice it also in the social life of the school. Every one of us has some talent, and at P. L. C. it is appreciated and developed. In the many different school activities we are all called upon to take a hand, and in so doing we receive invaluable training along many lines. We have our Debate Society, Dramatic Society, our school paper "The Mooring Mast" and the Mission Society, all of which are student organizations. In their upkeep we develop leadership and responsibility.

We want to see P. L. C. grow—we dream of the days when she will be a large institution, offering her advantages to hundreds and hundreds of students. But nevertheless we like her as she is today: a small college offering great opportunities. —M. H.

## THE ENDOWMENT FUND

As students of Pacific Lutheran College we are intensely interested in the drive for an Endowment Fund. We realize that the future of our school is at stake. We realize what a great work our College is carrying on, and what a loss our church will experience if this work must be discontinued. With the realization of an Endowment Fund our school can be financed on the interest, and leave room also for long needed improvements and equipment.

We pray for the success of the drive.—M. H.

## SCHOOL SPIRIT

School spirit—what do those words mean to you? Do they mean yelling at a game? Do they mean talking up your school? Do they mean abiding by rules? Do they mean turning out for sports? Or do they mean breaking rules? No respect for teachers? Talking against the school and doing everything possible to harm it?

Many pupils of a school think that to be a "peppy student" he must go against all rules of the school, to go against all rules of christian man. How many people of this class are averaging "D" and "E" in subjects, feel that everything is against them, that the school is not doing them good and such things? Students, ask yourself these questions and see if you have the right kind of school spirit.

The spirit of the pupils of a school is that spirit which keeps the school alive, keeps the pupils interested in their work and above all keeps them happy. This is life spirit that brings forth winning teams, winning not only in score but in sportsmanship. This spirit prompts the rooters in the stands to yell, their loudest, to cheer their team to victory. Whatever the activity that comes connected with the school, the school spirit of the students is the thing that brings the activity to a successful ending.

School spirit can be cultivated and should be cultivated by everyone who does not have it now. Join societies, turn out for teams, bring new yells, turn out for every game and root, abide by all rules, respect the teachers and remember above all that your school spirit makes the school.

Remember this and think it over—"What kind of a school would this be, if everybody were like me."—Signed XX.

## DAILY DIARY

October 5—Monday.  
Suspense! Who won the subscription contest? Upper-classesmen are all smiles. The tale is told.  
October 6—Tuesday.  
Return of student body election announced. "Congratulations Cap."  
October 7—Wednesday.  
Art Knutzen makes his weekly announcement—"Mission Society to-night at 7 o'clock in the college chapel. We have a good program; we'd like to see you all there."  
October 8—Thursday.  
Classes a minor detail today. First edition of the Mooring Mast distributed.  
October 9—Friday.  
Theeapian Society meets. Lillian Lee makes her debut in dramatics.  
October 12—Monday.  
(The usual) Blue Monday.  
October 13—Tuesday.  
Loving cups left by graduating classes of 1925 presented to student body.  
October 14—Wednesday.  
Simply a hieroglyphical conglomerate consolidation of insignificant, superfluous detail.  
October 15—Thursday.  
An unknown member of the female species visita classes and girls dormitory.  
October 16—Friday.  
Prof. Stuen blossoms out in a pair of new shoes.

## PROF. XAWIER SPEAKS AT Y. W.

Business Girls Hear Speech Entitled, "Little Things"

Tuesday evening, Oct. 13, Prof. J. Xavier was invited to address the Business Girls' Club of the Y. W. G. A. He spoke on Little Things. Size is relative. Our earth is large, but it is small when compared with the sun, which in turn becomes a mere pebble compared with Antares, our largest star.

An electron is infinitesimal, yet it is a solar system. The cell is minute, millions in a cubic millimeter, yet all organic beings are built up of cells, and the cells of each creature are different from the cells of any other creature. Within the cell is the nucleus, and within the nucleus the chromosomes. And these minute color-bodies, forty-eight in each cell of man, are the seat of all our inherited traits and differences, as far as we know.

Our Maker is as wonderful in the small as in the great. The wonderful beauty and variety of the dust of a butterfly's wing, the almost human community life of the ant and the bee were next touched upon.

Crece was a little country, but it gave the world a host of great men, and we yet worship at her shrine of beauty, of art, architecture, literature and philosophy.

Palastay was a small country, crushed in the dust, despised, yet she gave us Christ and Christianity.

The envy of Valentinian III led to awful consequences, ending in the terrible sack of Rome by Genserich, the king of the Vandals.

It is said that a squealing pig caused the war of 1812, the election of Andrew Jackson, and the abolition of the U. S. bank.

Little homes, the happiest, Little towns, the "homeyeast." Little words, but what they mean to us!

Little sins, but they also cost the blood of the son of God. Little deeds of kindness, only a glass of water, may be, but they shall not fall of their reward.

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## MRS. PH. HAUGE ENTERTAINS NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Mrs. Ph. Hauge was hostess at a tea, given at her home in honor of the new women faculty members, on Saturday, October 19. The rooms were decorated with colorful autumn flowers and leaves, making a picturesque setting for the affair. The guests were: Mrs. Kreidler, Mrs. J. Edwards, Mrs. Ramstad, Miss Parr, Miss Ryder, Mrs. Xavier, Mrs. Ringstad, Mrs. Stuen, Mrs. L. M. Stavig, Mrs. T. O. Svare and Mrs. H. E. Anderson.

## FORFEIT PARTY IS NOVEL EVENT

If someone had happened to visit P. L. C. last Saturday evening, without knowledge of what was happening, he might have wondered, at first, whether he really was at the school or in Stielacoom. For on that night, the High School students, in keeping with the rules of the subscription contest, gave a "Backwards Party" for having lost out in the contest.

At eight o'clock, the whole school gathered or rather "backed into" the social hall and said "goodby" on entering.

Games were played for a while, including "Flying Dutchman" where the couples were made to run backwards.

Then a humorous program of readings and songs was given by students of the High School. The entertainment "Wound up" with a grand march, after which refreshments were served.

## DRAMATIC CLUB HAS FIRST MEETING

The P. L. C. Dramatic Club gave its first program Friday, October 11, in the assembly hall. The following program was rendered:

Reading by Edna Brotnov.  
Violin Solo, Christina Knutzen.  
Humorous monolog, Lillian Lee.  
Piano Solo, Prof. Edwards.  
Reading, John Westby.  
Vocal Solo, Harry Sannerud.  
Humorous reading, Ruth Fadness.

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Booths, Fish Bond, Fortune Telling and Program  
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All P. L. C. students welcome  
Tickets from Amorette Day

**A WONDERFUL NEW CONTRACT ISSUED BY Bankers Life Company of Des Moines, Iowa**

When you die from natural cause, the Company will pay \$10,000  
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If you become totally and permanently disabled prior to age 60, during such disability all premium payments are waived and after ninety days the Company will pay you \$125.00 per year, as long as you live, if such disability continues and after your death \$10,000  
Under the disability benefit, if you live ten years and three months you will receive \$12,000  
Or, if you live twenty years and three months, you will receive \$15,000  
And at death your family or estate will receive \$24,000  
The annual payments to you being subject to continuance of total disability.

Tomorrow May Be Too Late  
DO IT NOW  
M. H. Ringstad, District Agent  
Parkland, Washington

## Alumni News

Mr. Alfred Samuelson '24 has returned from fishing on the Columbia River. He plans to return to C. P. S. next semester.

Miss Anna Knutzen is teaching near Centralia.

Mr. Ralph Knutzen a graduate of '24 is studying civil engineering at Washington State College.

Miss Lulu Coplerud '24 is teaching school near her home town, Silverton, Oregon.

Master John Herbert Fisher, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Fisher former student of P. L. A. received baptism in the Central Lutheran Church, Sunday October 11. The sponsors were County Supt. Howard J. Fisher and his wife, and Prof. and Mrs. J. Xavier. Master John had the honor of being the first child baptized in the Central Lutheran Church. Rev. O. Skattebol, grandfather of the little boy assisted Rev. Gordon in the service.

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## OFFICERS ARE ELECTED FOR STUDENT BODY

On Tuesday, October 6, the chapel period was turned over to the P. L. C. student body for a business meeting. After scripture reading and prayer by Prof. Ramstad, Alfred Anderson presided. Nominations for student body officers, who had been selected by the nominating committee were announced as follows:

President: Alfred Anderson, Henry Kiel, Martha Hjernaestad.  
Vice-President: Ruth Fadness, Eda Hauke, Carl Coltum.  
Secretary: Lillian Lee, Nina Elde, Ruth Bult.

Treasurer: Amorette Day, Abraham Anderson, Sidney Glass.  
Sergeant-at-arms: Bert Krangness, Lawrence Ellingson, William Hopner.

Arthur Knutzen and Ed Arthur were then nominated for the office of president. The names of Martha Hjernaestad and Henry Kiel were by request withdrawn from the list of candidates by the nominating committee.

Voting by ballot then took place. The results of the election were announced at a student body meeting after chapel exercises on Wednesday, as follows:

President, Alfred Anderson; vice president, Ruth Fadness; secretary, Lillian Lee; treasurer, Sidney Glass; sergeant-at-arms, Bert Krangness.

## Shoes and Ships By Sealingwax

Oh! Yes we are supposed to scribe and jibe and make potent epigrams about the abundant pranks pulled off by our exemplary students. But, even after installing over-sized ears and balloon tinted eyes! (Yes! we got so many extra that we look like a Ford) the pithy news escaped us. So, we went down and asked the Editor-in-chief to appoint a committee of four to do the shady, but laughable deeds, for every issue of the paper. Then, after calling our faithful dogs, Blood and Sand to us and adjusting our magnifying glass, we set forth on the trail of adventure.

In our quest we bumped into that class which causes all the men to look eagerly about in hopes of discovering perpetual motion and, also, cause their ankles to break—Yep! you're bright, it's the gym class. It was the most educational thing we ever witnessed (not that we want to reflect on our experience, but the coach requested the praise) and we think the boys rompers were the duckiest things.

We absorbed the girls physical violence class, to. We heartily recommend it to all future house wreckers.

By the way, we are thoroughly disgusted with the creature who uses the flag pole as a clothes line. We are democratic but we refuse to be international.

Some bird, i. e., the proverbial little birdie told us to drift on to the wishing sty if we wanted to see something really amusing. So, we drifted (don't you love our editorial we.) Mebbe, the joke was on us. The spot was most deserted. Mebbe not. The steps were still warm. Awfully charming view but we wish the curiosity collector would return the hitching post, it is so charming.

"Oh! it is excellent  
To have a giants strength;  
But it is tyrannous  
To use it like a giant."  
Some of the Dianas we gently reminded of the fact while exhibiting their might on the campus. Anybody gonna pass the hat so they can buy some nice soft tart for the gymnasium.

Prof. Xavier says that the writing fluid in the library is still rapidly diminishing. Aha! who wrote "The Autobiography of a Sinner Man."

If you hear cries of fire! Fire! don't run until you see the smoke. It's probably a false alarm. Anyway, there's usually someone on the fourth floor, willing to toss down a bit of water. They have it put up in bags ready for use.

Well, as King Canute so bravely remarked, "This is where it stops."

## THE ENDOWMENT DRIVE FROM THE VIEWPOINT OF AN ALUMNUS

The most important event in the history of the P. L. C. is now being enacted. The East, unmindful of our needs, has adrift. The West must swim or sink. An endowment fund is an absolute necessity for our college in order to exist. We Alumni love our school. For many of us it has been the deciding factor for that which is good and worth while in life. We know its value for the individuals who have come under the influence of its Christian discipline. Our school is also the connecting link, or the clearing house between the different Lutheran congregations on the Pacific Coast. It is the greatest single factor in promoting Lutheranism and preserving Norse language and Norse traditions in this section of our adopted land.

Are these things worth our united effort, or is it now time to lay down this work and quit? If we are to succeed, we must pull together and do it now.

Are there any of our leaders who are entrusted with this sacred responsibility so lacking in vision that they do not use their utmost influence to promote this cause at this time?

Are there any individuals so devoid of sense of responsibility as to shirk their duty and privilege of giving to this great cause? God forbid!

Millions of eyes will be watching us during the next few months. Are we to remain a power for good in this land! Is the Lutheran church going to make its influence felt here on the Pacific Coast? Or are we to be the laughing-stock of our enemies for our lack of cooperation and for our weakness.

Let us show the world that when the crucial moment arrives we are not shirkers but awake to our duties and the splendid opportunity for doing good which is now before us.

There is nothing that shows your character more than your manners. —T. E.

The "supreme saxophonist" of the school sliced two of his fingers with a hunting knife, which is predicted will cause peace and quiet in the early mornings and late evenings at the P. L. C. Dorm.—at least until the fingers heal!

"Can a leopard change his spots?"  
"Of course, silly! When he gets tired of one spot he can go to another."  
—The Puget Sound Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lasher and daughter Mary of Olympia, visited Mrs. Kriedler at school and Mr. and Mrs. Hauge at their home in Parkland on Sunday, Oct. 3.

President Ordal and Prof. Hauge motored to Olympia in the afternoon on Oct. 13, in the interest of the school.

Prof. Ramstad officiated at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Silverton, Oregon. Rev. Hendrickson's charge on Sunday, Oct. 11.

**Brookdale Gash Market**  
Madison 166L2  
J. A. Ervin

**Parkland Shoe Shop**  
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GOD EDUCATION IS AN ASSET  
IGNORANCE IS A LIABILITY

IT IS AS TRUE IN THE SCHOOL  
AS IN COMMERCIAL PURSUITS

**Puget Sound National Bank**  
TACOMA, WASHINGTON

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## RULES ON POLITENESS

1. Boys should take off their hats to their elders and to the ladies.

2. Always give your seat on the bus or car to a lady, unless you are weaker than she is.

3. When speaking to a lady remove your hat, don't replace it until you are through speaking, and ready to go.

4. When passing a lady friend tip your hat.

5. Don't fool at the table, do nothing but eat and do that properly.

There is nothing that shows your character more than your manners. —T. E.

The "supreme saxophonist" of the school sliced two of his fingers with a hunting knife, which is predicted will cause peace and quiet in the early mornings and late evenings at the P. L. C. Dorm.—at least until the fingers heal!

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## PUPIL REGISTERS IN CLASS OF 1943

The first member of the Class of 1943 has registered. Janet Cecelia Hauge, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Hauge, has applied for entrance for the fall of 1939. Upon recommendation Miss Hauge has been accepted. No definite course has been planned due to the fact that there may be changes in the curriculum by that time.

The Class of 1943 has prospects of being one of the largest-classes in the history of P. L. C.

## MISSION SOCIETY MEETS

The P. L. C. Mission Society met Wednesday, October 7. It was called to order by the President and opened by a hymn sung by the members of the society. Prof. Ramstad gave the scripture reading and prayer. He then gave a very interesting talk on the Lutheran church year. In his talk he told how the church year was divided into two parts the Festival and Non-Festival. The program was then continued by a reading by Dorothy Lehmann "About God." A vocal solo was given by Harry Sannerud after which a hymn was sung by the members. The meeting was then turned over to business. The minutes were read by the secretary and approved. The collection was taken and the meeting was closed with saying the Lord's Prayer.

How do you do!  
How do you do!  
We are from Parkland  
Who are you?

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(Continued from page 1)  
The Haggerty Intelligence Examination, arranged and standardized by M. E. Haggerty, University of Minnesota, is being given to the first grade pupils by Signe Hjernaestad and Nina Elde. This does not test the acquired knowledge of the examined, but rather his ability to think and reason, his memory, observation and common sense. The average score made by each pupil in several tests is computed and this tends to show what his degree of intelligence is.  
The Measurements class is taking a keen interest in the testing work and plans are being made to carry on further experiments.

## OPERETTA TO BE GIVEN

The Young Ladies Guild of Our Saviours Lutheran Church of Tacoma are to present a Chinese Operetta: "The Feast of the Little Lanterns." This is to be given the evening of October 23, at 8:15 P. M., at the Normanna Hall at South K and 13th. The price of the tickets are 50c and 35c. Mrs. Valborg Bailey has tickets for sale.

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# PARKLAND NEWS

## TRINITY CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

"For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto Salvation to everyone that believeth." Rom. 1:16.

- October 21  
Ladies Aid—Mrs. Swanson, hostess.
- October 25  
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.  
10:30 A. M.—Divine Service.  
4:30 P. M.—Luther League.
- October 28  
7:30 P. M.—Men's Club.
- November 1  
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.  
10:30 A. M.—Divine Service.  
2:30 P. M.—Congregational meeting.  
4:00 P. M.—Junior League.  
7:30 P. M.—Divine Services.

Rev. T. O. Svarc, Pastor

## PARKLAND LOCALS

The Young Ladies Guild of the Trinity Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. Vindahl Tuesday evening, October 13.

Miss Anna Dahl was a guest last week in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dahl of Parkland. She is now returning to her home in California after having spent the summer in the East.

Members of the Loha Society Sewing Club will hold their next meeting Saturday, October 24, at 2:30 p. m. This society is composed of the Junior girls of the Trinity Lutheran Church at Parkland. It is under the leadership of Miss Bernd, Mrs. I. Strand, and Mrs. J. Xavier.

## STUDENTS ATTEND PLAY "PYGMALION"

Twenty students and several of the teachers witnessed the initial performance of the Moront Olsen Players on Monday evening. The play—Pygmalion—is a George Bernard Shaw comedy, and one of his funniest. The scene is laid in London. A whining shrill voiced flower girl is taught to "speak properly" and is transformed into a duchess, as the result of a wager. Under the auspices of the Tacoma Drama League, the Olsen Players have for several seasons presented for Tacoma audiences some of the best new plays.

Teachers of the city feel that from an educational and cultural standpoint these plays are well worth the time a student spends in seeing them, and urge those who are interested in play production, to attend. English teachers ask students to listen carefully to the perfect diction of the players. Their next play, *The Ship*, by St. John Ervick, will come to us December 21st.

Those who are spending the Holidays at the school will look forward with keen interest to that date. Those attending the play on the 12th were: Mr. and Mrs. Ramstad, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Ringstad, Mrs. Kreidler, Miss Ryder, Mrs. Lehman, Agnes Wierson, Leola Hazen, Nina Elde, Elvera Hokenstad, Christina Knutzen, Dorothy Leboan, Palma Langlow, Alice Davie, Marguerite Folod, Eda Hauka, Marie Gardlin, Arthur Knutzen, Walter French, Sidney Glasso, Alfred Samuelson, Iver Dahl, Olaf Ordal and Ted Erievntb.

## COLLEGE FROSH NOW ORGANIZED

The following officers were elected by the first year college students at a short meeting held on Monday, October 19:

- President—Arthur Knutzen.  
Vice President—Stella Samuelson.  
Secretary-Treasurer—Edd Hauka.

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## MYRON KREIDLER WRITES P. L. C. FROM NEW YORK

New York City, Sept. 7, 1925.

My dearest Mother,  
This is my fourth attempt at writing a letter to you. Every time I start, I begin to rave about something unimportant. The only satisfaction I get is in writing postal cards where brevity is essential. I suppose you want to know everything, but gosh, it would take a year to tell you. Anyway here's the bare outline:

We had pleasant weather from Frisco to Lower California, then it began to get hotter. We slept off deck from then on till we reached N. Y. and there we would have done the same but for the fog and heavy rain. We encountered several tropical storms. There is not much to one. The wind blows about fifty miles an hour, driving a heavy mist before it. Only once did I have to go below, and that was because my covering blew off. Some places off the coast of Mexico and Central America the water was as smooth as glass. The heat became more intense as we neared the tropics. Every so often we could see capes of land that ran out farther than the rest. Some were barren rocks—some sandy, yellow flats and others were thickly covered with low green sort-of-differently shaped trees. Now and then the tanned peak of a smoking volcano would tower above the sea level. The sea-gulls that had followed us from Frisco left us gradually to follow, other ships back North.

Saturday morning the twentieth found us rolling gently at anchor in Panama Bay. There were seven other ships also at anchor waiting for the locks to start operating. At eight o'clock a small pilot boat made its rounds. The bay is in a cup shaped piece of land. On the right a long artificial breakwater extends about a mile out, being broken in several places by tiny isles and tall cylinder shaped boulders. Across the breakwater, with red roofs glaring in the sunshine (this sounds like a trashy novel) lay the city of Balboa. That I might not miss anything I took my Eastman Vest-pocket and climbed to the cross trees. The ship sailed up a long aisle of buoys towards the first Milaflores lock. The land adjoining the locks

on either side and extending away from them for a distance of two hundred yards, also a strip between the entrance and exit locks, is all well kept lawns and terraces, dotted with palms and various shaped flower beds. As we neared the lock a small boat drew up alongside and eight negroes stepped on board. These were employed by the government and this crew and another on land worked with the ropes until we had passed thru the last lock on the other side of the Isthmus. After a great chain had been lowered in to the canal, the gigantic gates spread and swung our way. On both sides of the canal are tracks running close to the edge, for the full length of the locks. On these run the "mules" or electric cars which take the ships in tow. Two on each side—the front ones to pull it into the lock and the rear ones to

check it quickly. On the left is a great construction of steel. It is the emergency dam. In case of need it can be swung out over the canal and block the water, as effectively as the gates. When we were well inside of the lock the gates moved slowly together. In another minute the water began to ripple thru to the other side. It resembled the upward gushing of buried fountains. We were rising, the water kept climbing up the side of the lock. Inside of ten minutes the water again became calm. Another chain sank into the canal—another pair of gates opened and we entered the second Milaflores lock.

(Continued in next issue)

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(Continued from page 1) they belong to the organization. The constitution of the organization of the men at Ytterboe Hall, the men's dormitory at St. Olaf College, was then read as an example of student control. It was decided that the students think over and discuss the proposition during the week-end and come prepared on Monday morning to vote on the matter. After much argument and discussion it was put to a vote. The result showed that the majority of the students of P. L. C. are against student government.

## SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST ENDS

In order to increase the subscription list at the Mooring Mast, a contest was launched shortly before the printing of the first issue headed by the business manager, Amorette Day. The High School Department was to compete against the faculty together with the College and Normal Departments. Anette Dahl was chosen as leader for the High School Departments while Ruth Bull lead the other side. The contest lasted for ten days, during which time there was keen competition between the two sides and also among individuals, as a prize had been offered to the person securing the largest number of subscriptions. When the subscriptions were counted at the close of the contest it was found that the college, Normal and Faculty had won by many points. Ruth Bull received the prize for having turned in the largest amount of subscriptions. As a reward for their good work, the winning side was entertained at a party on Saturday evening, October 17, given them by the losers. This was one of the provisions of the contest.

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