



## REUNION NUMBER

### THE THIRD ANNUAL REUNION.

The 18th of February was looked forward to with a great deal of interest by a great number of persons in Washington and neighboring states. The day was a little cloudy, and many anxious glances were turned toward the sky. By noon, however, the sun shone bright, and the weather was the best that could be wished.

Towards noon young men and women began to arrive. At first singly and by twos and threes, but later in larger groups, until along in the afternoon Parkland was alive with humanity. The Academy was like an anthill. Admittance was, however, gained only by answering innumerable questions: Your name and address; when you attended school; your occupation; married or single; in case of the former, to whom; if you had children, their names; if any of your relatives had at any time attended the school, their names and addresses; the names and addresses of former students with whom you carried on correspondence; the name and present address of your room mate while at school; and finally, the names and addresses of prospective students. Not until all these questions were answered to the satisfaction of the registration committee, were you allowed to pass.

But what was it that drew so many people to Parkland, and why was such abnormal curiosity shown about the affairs of the guests? The attraction was the Third Annual Reunion, and like a good mother the P. L. A. wanted to know everything about her sons and daughters.

At six o'clock the guests gathered in the gymnasium to witness a game of basket ball between this year's girls and a team made up of girls who had formerly been students at the Academy. Several times the ball of the school team balanced on the edge of the basket in the most tantalizing manner, but would not go in. In spite of putting up a plucky fight, the school team went down to defeat, with a score of 15 to 0.

Then followed a game by the boys. If the girls' game had been a gale this was a whirlwind. Back and forth, from wall to wall, around and around went the players, dizzying the eye and deafening the ear with their mo-

tions. When all was over the score stood 15 to 15. Another tossup gave one point to the ex-students, and the game was theirs.

The dining room was the next objective point. To accommodate the many guests, this had been enlarged to twice its usual size by removing the partitions which separated it from the old-time school room and printing room. Running the entire length of the room, 140 feet, were tables tastefully decorated, affording room for 300 guests.

At a signal from Prof. Hong the entire gathering rose and sang the table hymn:

Great God, we praise Thy gracious care,  
Which does our daily bread prepare;  
O, bless the earthly food we take,  
And feed our souls for Jesus' sake.

Then came the forty demure waitresses with their trays of steaming dishes. This was followed by a scene of activity which would make a dyspeptic turn green with envy.

The menu was as follows: Clam Chowder, Olives, Wafers, Celery, Cold Tongue, Spiced Roll, Salmon Pudding, Creamed Potatoes, Bread, Butter, Sweet Pickles, Cake, Coffee, Fruits, Nuts and Ice Cream.

After their appetites had been satisfied, in a measure, the guests were ready to listen to an address of welcome by Prof. Hong. Greetings were read from Rev. Harstad, the venerable founder of the school, now at Luther Seminary Hamline, from Meyer Brandvig, J. M. Clary, Bertha Hoverstad, Miss Sihler and Prof. Sperati, former teachers. The message of the last named is typical and we give it here:

"Would that we could be present at a glorious reunion in Parkland, but we can only be with you in spirit. We thank you for your kind invitation, and be sure there will be two pair of eager eyes looking for good news in the reunion number of our friend, the Pacific Herold.

On the 18th and 19th of this month we will dream that we are in Parkland. We will laugh with you and shake hands with you all.

With best wishes for a blessed and interesting reunion, we are,

Very sincerely yours,  
Mr. & Mrs. Carlo A. Sperati."

Luther College, Feb. 14, 1911.

A telegram full of good cheer from Prof. and Mrs. O. A. Tingelstad and our boys at Luther College was read and heartily received. Besides this there were congratulations from scores and scores of former students.

The toastmaster then called upon Rev. H. A. Stub, a member of the Academy Board of Trustees, to respond to the toast "Our Heritage."

The speaker alluded to the many struggles of the Academy in its early days, and reminded his hearers that not until their hair should be gray and their limbs tottering, would they be able fully to realize the benefits conferred upon them by our Lutheran schools. He urged them to cherish and to carry with them into life the priceless treasure of Christian principles and Christian ideals gained at the P. L. A. Above all else, this should be their heritage, a heritage they should endeavor to transmit to generations yet unborn.

M. H. Forde's toast was a "New Gymnasium for the P. L. A." He stated that long before he became a student here he heard the cry for a new gymnasium, and that, during the four years he was in attendance at the P. L. A., he joined in the cry, but that neither he nor his fellow students had done much more than that. He now thought the time had come for action, and proposed that the alumni and former students take the matter in hand and raise at least one thousand dollars as a starter before the next reunion, a year hence. The proposition was received with great enthusiasm.

Prof. H. S. Peterson's toast was "Athletics." He deplored the fact that many of the educational institutions of our day develop only two phases of the human being, the physical and the intellectual, thus leaving out the one of greatest importance, the moral or religious. The P. L. A. endeavors to give each one of these phases its proper attention.

Mr. C. H. Hoff, one of the first years' students and now a prosperous business man and a member of the legislature of 1911, was called upon to tell what the "Boys be doing at Olympia." To this he responded

in a humorous vein, describing some of the trials of the "sixty day statesmen," as the legislators are often called. He said the average legislator is a hard worked man, beset as he is early and late with reformers, cranks and men with all kinds of pet schemes, to say nothing of the professional lobbyists, who hang around the legislature as boys do around a circus tent. Mr. Hoff asserted that the members of the present legislature had a reputation of being very economical, and that no man would get dollar from them in the way of appropriations unless he was entitled to it. Mr. Hoff voted for the initiative and referendum and the county local option bills.

Mr. Floyd Sather was then called upon to give a toast on "Being a Norwegianian."

He pointed out, among other things, the prominent places occupied by Norwegians, not only in the history of Norway but in the history of the world; that as teachers, artists, navigators, preachers, statesmen and writers, they are second to none.

That the educational system of Norway is not only on par with that of any other country, but, in most cases far ahead, nine per cent. of the people of Norway being able to read and write.

He showed further that the people of Norway had also made good in the country of their adoption, the United States. They have at all times taken an active part in politics, and are filling responsible positions in city, county and state governments, and in Congress.

Mr. G. R. Haukeli, a genial bachelor from Hoquiam, on being asked to respond to the toast "The Boys" stated that he was afraid of saying anything in the presence of so many girls. Before he sat down, however, he gave an interesting classification of the boys.

Moses O. Herber, President of the Alumni Association, was the next speaker. His subject was, "Looking Backward Fourteen Years." He spoke feelingly of the genuine, good, old hard times of 1894-5-6-7, the "times that tried men's souls." Having spoken at some length of the benefits he had derived from the Academy, benefits which had stood



the tests of time, he took occasion to pay a loving tribute to the principal of the school, Prof. Houg, and tendered him as a token of love and appreciation, a purse containing \$315 in gold, to which was attached a book containing the names of the donors, and bearing this inscription: "From Your Sons and Daughters with Thanks for Faithful Service."

This unexpected turn of affairs took the toastmaster by surprise and upset his plans entirely. However, when he had, in a measure, recovered himself, he thanked the donors for the generous gift and for the spirit of love and confidence by which it had been prompted, and assured them that in the face of all this kindness and good will he felt very keenly how little he had been able to accomplish to merit the praise bestowed upon him. Furthermore, what had been accomplished was, in a large measure, due to the untiring and self-sacrificing efforts of his fellow teachers and to the unswerving loyalty and interest of the students and friends of the school. In conclusion he said that he would endeavor so to use the gift that it would benefit the school as well as himself.

Prof. J. U. Xavier was then called upon to pay a tribute to the Ladies. This he did about as follows:

This is a new one on me. It has formerly been my fate to respond to a toast on the bachelors; but while I have spoken in favor of the bachelors, I have never spoken against the women.

There is an old pun which asks, Which was the longest day? It was not the day when the sun stood still, but it was the day without an Eve. I think we can say that whenever there is any truly great work done in the world, there is a woman behind it.

Woman encourages us in our work, sheds sunshine on our paths, lights up the dark places in our life, cheers us when we are sad. There is a passage in "Per Gynt" which relates that when the evil spirits tried to overcome him they didn't succeed because, "Der stod Kvinder bag ham." I, too, have finally succeeded in persuading a little woman to stand behind me and push, and that may be the reason why this subject was assigned to me now.

And so I say in behalf of our women, all of them, young and old—but it is a subject so great that words fail me—so I shall only say, God bless them all!

This was followed by a toast on "The Gentlemen," by Miss Sophie Peterson, who refused to be outdone. Considering prose altogether too tame for so great a subject she cast her thoughts into rhyme, beginning her sonnet thus: "Here's to the gentlemen, one and all," etc.

The program was liberally interspersed with music. Orchestra selections under the leadership of Mr. G. H. Nerison, a violin trio by Nerison, Wick and Thynness, a vocal solo by Ruth Fangsrud, a song by a girls' quartette, an eight handed piano selection by Ida Fjelde, Laura Ellefson, Ruth Fangsrud, and Signe Skattebøl; an octette by Professors Sherman and Xavier, Miss Tenwick, Miss Ellefson,

G. Nerison, W. Maakestad, Ina Cooper and Signe Skattebøl.

It was nearly midnight when the assembly broke up after singing our national anthem "America."

On the following day, which was Sunday, our large new church, with a seating capacity of about 800 was nearly filled. Rev. M. A. Christensen delivered a sermon in the Norwegian language, a synopsis of which is given below.

The beauty and impressiveness of the service was heightened by two vocal solos rendered by Madame Marie Hovey-Steberg. "Den store hvide Flok" in her rich and powerful soprano was a rare treat.

**Sermon by Rev. M. A. Christensen:**  
Text: 1 Corinthians 1: 20—25.

If we today were to express one great and grand wish, it would be something like this: We wish that all those who during the lapse of years have gone in and out of our academy might be true Christians. A great wish, indeed.

And we are not alone in wishing this. God is on our side. For this is good and acceptable in the sight of God our Savior, who will have all men to be saved and come to the knowledge of truth.

It is therefore especially fitting that we, at this reunion, here in the sanctuary, seek an answer to the question How are we saved before God?

Our text answers: You shall be saved not by the wisdom of men, but by faith in Christ crucified.

"Where is the wise? Where is the scribe? Where is the disputer of this world. Hath not God made foolish the wisdom of this world?"

Wisdom is often mentioned in the Bible. Solomon asked for wisdom and it was granted. A part of the Bible is called the Book of Wisdom, and three wise men from the East were among the first to see the Babe of Bethlehem.

How can our text speak so disparagingly of wisdom? Is not wisdom in itself a grand endowment and worthy of our best efforts?

Wisdom of this world is certainly precious, and in its sphere, a wonderful attainment. But the question before us is beyond that sphere. The question concerning a sinner's justification before God has never been, and never can be, solved by this wisdom.

The apostle Paul certainly appreciated wisdom, himself a fine scholar and a master of many languages. When the question of man's relation to God arises, however, he declares "God made foolish the wisdom of this world." The fact is, human wisdom was never intended to be our guide and salvation in things spiritual. The Jews were learned, and the Greeks wise, and their wisdom only lead them to demand signs and miracles, instead of accepting a merciful and loving Savior.

Solomon was wise, and yet we remember the sad close of his illustrious career.

God has given us great and glorious things through human research and wisdom, but not an answer to the greatest of all questions.

Wisdom and research have wrought

wonders, made the laws and powers of nature our servants, annihilated distance, and girded the earth. But when the question of your salvation arises, it is as helpless today as it was when Pharaoh asked who is Jehovah, and Pilate, what is truth? The human heart may become enlightened and bettered by wisdom, but it is not renewed. It is still the heart of stone. The wisdom of Babylon, Alexandria, Athens, and Rome availeth not. From Golgatha alone comes the right answer.

Have you not often seen instances of this, that worldly wisdom does not change the human heart? There is a pointed instance in our text. The Corinthians had been heathen. But they certainly had not lacked in worldly wisdom. Education and the fine arts flourished, who has not heard of Corinthian architecture and Corinthian columns? Notwithstanding this, they were hurrying to their ruin. Sin and destruction had marked them for their own.

Ye were heathen, declares Paul, and he asks, what proved to be the power that saved you? "Where is the wise? Where is the scribe? Where is the disputer of this world? God made foolish the wisdom of this world."

Quite another power had brought joy and rescue to the hearts of the Corinthians.

You all remember Goethe's Faust. He spent a life-time in the search, and ended in debauchery and crime. He despaired and sold his soul to the devil.

Some years ago there lived an American citizen named Stanford White. He not only had a liberal education, but was regarded as one of the leading architects and artists of our country. At the exposition in Philadelphia the throngs admired the triumphal arch and the exquisite columns. It was the work of our Stanford White. Surely if worldly wisdom could change the human heart his heart was as chaste and pure as the marble statues of his own creation.

Stanford White was shot, and in the trial that followed, his private life was laid bare. You all remember it. His life had been steeped in crimes so loathsome that they cannot be mentioned here.

Indeed, worldly wisdom does not change the human heart.

You shall be saved by faith in Christ crucified.

"It pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe."

The cross of Christ is the old and infallible answer to the question. Christ and Him crucified has always been the motto of his true followers. With the apostles this was the essence of their message. In cities reeking in vice, before emperors and kings, before slaves and freedmen, to all, the same liberating answer: But we preach Christ crucified; unto the Jews a stumbling block, and unto the Greeks foolishness.

And what a miracle happened. The mighty Romans who reigned over the "Orbis Terrarum" could not stem the tide. The nations of the earth bowed before the power of Rome, but soon

the Roman emperor declared, "Thou hast conquered, O Galilean."

Where Greeg philosophy had failed, this gospel of Jesus blazed the way. "For the preaching of the cross is to them that perish foolishness; but unto us which are saved, it is the power of God." It is a power of God unto salvation.

And in our day this gospel is being brought to distant lands, from northern Alaska to South Africa, that the islands and ends of the earth may hear this wondrous message. What a wonderful power! What a wonderful cross! Said a Christian preacher recently: "It is strange how easy it is to preach when you picture his cross before your hearers."

Men da jeg laa i Synd og Skam  
Og fik mig selv i tale,  
Da har jeg klynget mig til ham,  
Som gik i Jordans Dale.  
Og intet Våsen var som hans,  
Guds eget Våsens fulde Glans.  
Trods Korset og dets Smerte  
Han salvet mig mit Hjerte.

May our graduates and all the friends of our dear Academy realize this great truth. Then shall our wish be granted, for even so must the Son of Man be lifted up, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have eternal life.

In the afternoon the guests and their many Parkland friends gathered in the church parlors, where the "Willing Workers" served refreshments. A photograph of the entire gathering, including the "grand children of the school," was taken in front of the Academy. This done the program, which had been interrupted the preceding evening, was resumed. J. B. Larson, while disclaiming any prophetic powers, spoke of the "Forward Look." O. H. Ongstad spoke of College Spirit and showed how important it was that all who had attended the Academy should be united in one mind and one spirit to promote the objects of the institution.

Mr. C. O. T. Storre, who was en route for his Iowa home bade a fond adieu to his alma mater. Carlo S. Loven accompanied by Mrs. Jno. Tenwick sang two solos which were greatly enjoyed.

In the evening a large audience gathered to listen to Rev. Christensen's illustrated lecture on "The Institutions of the Synod," which was very interesting.

This then ended the Third Annual Reunion. That it had been enjoyed was attested by the many requests to have others like it, not every two years, but every year. And no wonder. It is interesting to renew old friendships and make new ones. It is curious to meet the husbands, wives and children of former school mates. It is jolly to talk over old times and to compare notes. It is refreshing to eat in the same old dining hall, to feast the eye on the same old sights and to hear the same eternal truths. Yes, let us have a reunion on the 17th and 18th of February next year, by all means.



OUR DIRECTORY.

On the following pages we print a directory of former students of the Academy which we believe should greatly help in keeping up their interest in one another and in the school. On the compilation of this directory a great deal of time and labor has been spent, and it has been our earnest purpose to make it as complete and as accurate as possible. But we know that in spite of our best endeavors, many mistakes have crept in. Our readers will therefore confer a great favor on us by notifying us of any errors they may discover. Information of this kind will be kept on file to be used in the next directory, which will be published as soon as possible after the F. L. A. reunion to be held February 17th and 18th, 1912.

Address all information of this kind to

N. J. HONG,  
Parkland, Wash.

STUDENTS' DIRECTORY.

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