



ENTIRE SCHOOL TURNS OUT ON CAMPUS DAY

Students Desert Class Rooms to Participate In Manual Labor On May 4

Old J. Pluvius has been weeping so much lately that until last Friday all hopes of a bright and shiny campus day were dim. But it seems the old boy was holding out on us just for this certain Friday and then put everything he had into it to make it a success. Be that as it may, our annual clean-up day did go over big from the first jingling of the rising bell until the last groan of some weary lame-backed toiler.

Seven-thirty and we heard that merry "come and get it" peal of the breakfast bell. A visitor at the college—unfamiliar with the customs and traditions of campus day at P. L. C. might have received a shock had he been at the foot of the stairs leading from the girls dormitory when that bell rang, for down came tumbling what looked like a bunch of rural school boys starting off on a fishing trip. In fact the dean of women, who has for several years witnessed the phenomenal transformation of her girls into boys, says she received several shocks during the day on discovering several clad figures in places where no overalls belong. But campus day would not be campus day if the girls could not "wear the pants" for at least that one big day.

Even the dignified dean herself masqueraded in a nurses uniform on campus day. She reports that medical aid was not sought till the day following when she treated several sun (not son) kissed maids.

Mrs. Peterson, our cook, started us off with an extra good breakfast.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3.)

Asbury to Give Lecture May 17th

On May 17th, the student body will have the privilege of listening to a lecture given by Mr. Asbury, Principal of Gault intermediate School of Tacoma.

This talk is being sponsored by the National Good Will Society, who are setting aside that week as a National Peace Week.

Mr. Asbury is a very capable speaker. He has a wealth of valuable information which he acquired during his work as an American Consul. Every student should attend his lecture.

PUPPETSHOW TO BE PRESENTED

The Normal Pre-technique class is to present a puppet show for the Parkland P. T. A.'s last meeting of the year which is to be held Friday afternoon May 11, at the Parkland Public School. Miss Ladelle Winney will explain the value of the puppet show as regards primary education.



Left to right seated—Walter Christensen, sport editor; Sveere Omdal, Bus. Mgr.; Norris Langlow, Ed.-in-chief; Guerber Lano, asst. adv.; Franklin Lacy, asst. sports.
Center row—Victoria Rasmussen, copy ed.; Gladys Jorgenson, adv. mgr.; Maria Espeneth, rep.; Dorothy Zimmerman, rep.; Alys Casperson, typist; Elliot Michelson, asst. bus.; Miriam Heimdahl, asst. cr.; Palma Johnson, rep.
Top row—Hannah Anderson, circ. mgr.; Margaret Jacobson, solicitor; Ethel Johnson, asst. adv.; Elma Tynholm, reporter; Mr. Munn, adviser; Robert Torrey, rep.; Leilah Grass, rep.; Vera Sabo, magazine editor.

Normal Students Sign Contracts

The graduating normal students aided by the Teachers Appointment Committee have been busy seeking positions for the next school year. Some of the graduates have met with success and already have their positions while others have very good prospects.

Svea Omdal was first of the graduates to secure a position. She was fortunate in securing a position in a school near Poulsbo where she has formerly taught. She will teach all eight grades.

The directors of the Lackman school near Roy have elected Anna Thompson as the teacher of the first four grades.

Ilanna Anderson will teach the primary grades in the Sterling school, which is in Skagit County. Blanche Hall and Ruth Erickson have secured positions teaching the first four grades in the Jovita and Edgewood Public Schools, respectively.

Mrs. Parka secured a position teaching in the Morton School. Victoria Rasmussen will spend her time explaining "the how and why of this" in the East Stanwood School.

At the Alderton Public School near Sumner, Jerdis Nordang will teach the first four grades.

The normal students aided by the members of the Teachers Appointment Committee hope to have positions by June.

Trinity Choir Render Oratorio

The Parkland Trinity Choir under the leadership of Mrs. Ph. E. Hauge, cannot be too highly praised for the success it achieved with a difficult oratorio "The Holy City," by Gaul which was given last Sunday evening. The soloists were Mrs. Ph. E. Hauge, Miss Solveig Ryding, Miss Anga Dale, Mrs. Jos. Edward, Rev. Svare, and Arthur Olson. Miss Emily Coltum, at the piano, and Prof. J. O. Edwards, at the organ, were accompanists.

GLADIATORS MEET CENTRALIA TODAY

This afternoon at three-thirty o'clock the Gladiators will meet the Centralia Junior College baseball team on Pacific's diamond. Our boys haven't forgotten the beating given them two weeks ago by the Centralians, and with the support of the student body they are going to out hit, out-run and out-play their opponents—this afternoon at half-past three.

CONCERT GIVEN IN TACOMA BY P. L. C. CHOIR

Last Tacoma Appearance During Present School Year; Assisted by Nils Rein

Last Tuesday evening the Pacific Lutheran College Choir with assisting artists Nils Rein, violinist, and Helen Congdon, accompanist, gave a local concert at the Central Lutheran Church, Tacoma.

The choir received its usual laurels, and Mr. Rein was lauded for his exceptional talent as a violinist.

L. L. Clemans, musical critic of the Tacoma Daily Ledger had the following to say of the concert:

"The choir in its entirety, despite its newness, sang like a veteran organization, the voices blending smoothly, and the attack throughout was with precision and true to pitch, every wave of the director's baton being followed to the minutest detail. Already the choir has gained honor throughout the northwest and is yet to visit Longview and Portland. The P. L. C. need make no excuses for this splendid singing ensemble.

The choir was assisted on the program with two groups of violin numbers by Nils Rein, whose artistry is well known and needs no further praise than that he played in his usual fine form. Helen Congdon was the accompanist for Mr. Rein.

Six Weeks Summer Course Offered

The 1928 summer normal school course, which will extend over a period of six weeks, opens June 18 with regular registration.

The summer session is open to all students who are graduates of an accredited high school or its equivalent. Normal school training may either be continued or begun during the summer. All persons attending must pay a tuition fee of \$2.00 per credit hour.

The number of courses available for credit will be determined by the demand. These courses which are taught by the regular teaching staff, are all state accredited, and are as follows: Educational Measurements, Principles of Education, State Manual, Technique of Teaching; Children's Literature, Normal Art, English Grammar, Hygiene, Library Instruction, Physical Geography, Science for the Upper Grades and Introduction to Sociology. Other courses will be provided if five or more request them.

D. O. R. Organize For Coning Year

The D. O. R. held their last meeting of the year in the Girls' reception room, Tuesday, May 1. At this meeting the girls presented Mrs. Ramstad with a gift as a token of appreciation for her services as D. O. R. advisor. Miriam Heimdahl was elected president for the coming year.

The program consisted of special musical numbers. Talks were given by Mrs. Ph. E. Hauge, Sec.-Treas. of the W. M. F. of the South Puget Sound Circuit, and by Mrs. Kreddler who spoke on the Deaconess Project. Plans for welcoming the new girls next year were also discussed at the meeting.

The oration expression class which meets at 9:05 on Mondays and Wednesdays has been puttin' on one and two plays a week during class time. There are three plays yet to be given, the last of which will be given on May 23.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES TO BE HELD JUNE 8TH

Rev. Ordal to Give Address to Class; Largest Class to Receive Diplomas

The Baccalaureate services this year will be held on Sunday June 3rd. Rev. L. M. Stavik of Tacoma, well known to the students of P. L. C., will present the farewell sermon at these services. As is perhaps already known, Rev. Stavik has accepted a call from St. Olaf and plans to take up his church work there, so this will be perhaps the last opportunity for the students to hear him. The college deems itself fortunate to have secured the services of so excellent a speaker.

Musical numbers will also be presented at this service.

Thursday, June 7, the traditional class day program will be held. As is customary the program will be given by the graduating classes. The students whose names are to be inscribed on the living cups will be announced at this program, and also those having the highest rating in scholarship. The seniors also will present their gifts to the college, as has been the custom the last few years.

The annual Alumni Picnic is to take place Saturday June 2. This is the annual picnic given by the alumni who cordially invite everyone and their friends to attend. The place and date, however, have not been definitely decided upon.

June 8th graduation exercises will mark the completion of this year's work. Forty-two Normal, Junior College and High School students will be given their diplomas this year. This is the largest class ever graduated from this institution. Rev. O. J. Ordal from Bellingham, former president of P. L. C. will deliver the graduation address.

COACHES PRESENT ATHLETIC AWARDS

As a part of the chapel exercises on Tuesday, May 1, the coaches Strind and Ramstad awarded basketball letters to their respective teams. Both of the coaches gave a short talk before the letters were presented, and the captain of each team thanked the coach, the student body and their team-mates for the part each played in the success of the basketball season.

Those receiving letters were: Girls' Team—Polly Langlow, Margaret Jacobson (captain), Olga Benson, Stella Samuelson, Pauline Larson, Anne Leland, Gladys Jorgenson and Victoria Rasmussen.

Boys' first team—Ingval Fedt, Ted Fedt, Randolph Sanderson (captain), Bill Fowler, Marvin Howick, Sveere Omdal, Robert Knutsen, Laurence Hause, Lyle Kreidler, Wilfred Hoban, and Evans Carlson. Midgets—Alfred Lund, John Fadness, Lyl Sanderson, Arnold Thordenson, Stanley Dahl, John Gordon (captain), and Elmer Knutsen.

The date of the annual senior class play "Martha-by-the-Sea" has been changed to Saturday, May 26.

THE MOORING MAST



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

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MY MOTHER

(Excerpt From a Student's Autobiography)

It would be impossible for me to overestimate my mother's intrinsic value as a child educator and as a wonderful mother. She has always made me her first concern, and I know the benefit received from her maternal guidance will influence me throughout my life. I have always been fond of my mother and justifiably so. She is an intelligent woman, but more, she has beauty of the type which can belong only to a lady of quality and breeding. Her understanding of young people is unique, and I feel it is because of this fact that she believes in them. She has always accepted changing customs in a way that showed her wholesome openmindedness.

My greatest aspiration is to live up to the high ideals my mother has given me; for through so doing I hope to manifest my humble appreciation for her goodness.

Educators realize that the registrar's record is no true measure of a student's merits. Upon what basis then are college recommendations graded? There are of course numerous elements which enter into such a gradation, but we shall treat with only two.

The first is capacity as measured by the I. Q. and the second is utilization of that capacity as measured by accomplishment. Taken together these qualities compose the desired combination.

Students, who have the inborn capacity for success, are you making possible a recommendation which will include a statement of accomplishment? —L. C. K.

DO WE READ LITERATURE?

Present-day newstand literature of the sort which attracts the attention of the unsuspecting victim by way of its colorful and instinct appealing cover design, is being severely criticized as uneducational and even inhumane. The reading material I have reference to is that which occupies perhaps three-fourths of the street corner magazine stand, commonly classified among literak as "trash."

There is a proverb to the effect that a man may be judged by his choice of reading matter. Were such judgment to be passed upon this country, it would be safe to say, without statistical recording, that the results would show an amazingly large number of moral degenerates. Had the proverb read, "A man's education may be judged by that which he reads," we would have had the answer for thorough education are we able to determine what is and what is not good literature.

Even though we may not be a collegial product, let us use to the best of our advantage that education which we have been able to obtain. One way to do this is by using only a small amount of discrimination in our choice in reading material. —L. C. K.

As a part of their study, this issue of the Mooring Mast is published by the college English composition class under the supervision of their teacher, Prof. Ph. E. Hauge. Every member of the class has contributed to the paper's contents, and we sincerely hope that our attempt has not lowered the publication's journalistic standing.

Our efforts have taught us a great deal, but perhaps the finest lesson we have learned is to appreciate the work of the group whose picture appears on the first page of this issue. Mr. Editor and others of the Mooring Mast staff, we salute you.

An Acquaintance

(A Short, Short Story)

The young gentlemen of aristocratic appearance who sat in the deck chair next to mine, produced from an inner pocket of his well-tailored dinner jacket an oblong shaped silver cigarette case. After having nonchalantly selected and lighted a cigarette, he casually crossed his legs and reclined luxuriously in his chair to enjoy to its fullest extent the gratifying sensation which accompanies an after dinner smoke.

My attention left the fastidious gentleman at my side, but was soon recalled by a perpetual and irritating sprinkling of tobacco ash which blew in my direction every time he extravagantly tapped the side of his cigarette. Not wishing to inconvenience my neighbor by asking him to be more careful, I moved to the more attractive chair on the opposite side. Noticing my maneuver the man made an apologetic remark and a conversation between us ensued in which I discovered that my deck acquaintance was none other than the illustrious Lord Granville.

At the time of which I have written, Granville was returning to London after a month's visit with a choice few of his American friends in New York. I also was returning to London to resume my duties as a foreign associate for the Syndicate. Because of my position as a newspaper man, Lord Granville's affairs meant more to me than my unsuspecting victim imagined. In fact the Syndicate would be very much pleased to receive any news of his Lordship which would provide material for the "scandal sheet."

After we had arrived in London I kept my weather eye on Granville, and in the course of the following eighteen months, had featured him a score of times in the Syndicate, and had incidentally ruined the man's social position in both New York and London. As compensation for this mental task, I was called back to New York and made associate editor.

Four years later I met Granville for a second time. Apparently he had regained his social standing for he was strolling, cane in hand, down a popular Parisian boulevard. From his high-crowned silk hat to his spotless suede spats, he was a study picture of blending dignity. His well-proportioned figure, together with a natural ease of manner, more than justified the scornful glance he gave the poor unfortunates who chanced to impede his progress along the boulevard.

I stayed in Paris just long enough to reduce him once more to social oblivion.

The third time, I swear it was quite by accident, I ran upon the man again. We were in Cairo three years after our last experience, and by some trick of fate had both registered at the same hotel. I met Granville in the lobby. Walking slowly up to me, he adjusted his monocle in his eye, and standing with his feet slightly apart, exclaimed, "Bah, how you Americans can never forgive a fellow! Really, old topper, it was altogether unintentional that I sprinkled you with that cigarette ash."

As the monocle dropped from his eye, a smile crept into the corners of his mouth, and he reached for my hand.

Today Lord Granville is my closest friend.

L.S.U. Convention News

(Continued from last issue)

Saturday evening session opened with musical program. The topic was "The Call of Christ for Witnesses."

Devotional meeting Sunday morning with a sermon by Dr. Martin Haglund of St. Olaf College.

Afternoon session opened with concert by Luther College Band. Discussion on "The Call of Christ for Witnesses" led by Prof. A. B. Ylvisaker. At the closing session of the convention the subject was

"The Joy of Christian Witness Bearing." Dr. Martin Haglund was the speaker.

The business sessions were held on Saturday, March 3rd. Reports were given by the Resolutions Committee and the Credential Committee.

The Press Conference met Friday, March 2nd. Rev. N. M. Ylvisaker presiding. The topic discussed was "The College Paper as a Witness for Christ." The general problems of a school paper were also discussed.

Church Announcements

May 13—Sunday—Mother's Day Divine Service—11 a. m. at 7 p. m. the Luther League gives a Mother's Day program. Mrs. L. J. Rynning speaks. All mothers specially invited.

May 16—Semi-Annual meeting of congregation at 7:30 p. m.

May 19—Saturday School at 10 a. m.

May 20—Divine Service at 11 a. m. Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 a. m. Prof. Ph. E. Hauge, supt.

Choir rehearsal every Thursday evening at 7:45. Mrs. Ph. E. Hauge, directress.

:: Chapel Talks ::

Math. 19 to 21st verses.

Jesus said unto him, If thou wilt be perfect, go and sell that thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven: and come and follow me.

We find here a young man who had high ideals. He had been considering the serious and more important things of life but had become puzzled. In his perplexity he came to Jesus with these words: "Good Master, what good thing shall I do that I may have eternal life?" Jesus replied, "If thou wilt enter into life keep the commandments." These the young man faithfully kept from his youth up but he still felt that something was lacking towards his salvation and Jesus replied with the words found in the text.

In his closing words Dr. Hoff remarked, "Do not forget that in every phase of human existence a sacrifice is necessary in order that we might gain our goal. Make your choice early, but do not neglect this question. If your teachers or other superiors are unable to assist with your difficulties bring them to the "One" who will always have a solution for your troubles.

The Young Peoples Luther League of the First Norwegian Lutheran Church, Tacoma, is to present a play entitled "Peg O' My Heart." The actors have chosen the McCarver Intermediate School for their dramatization which will begin at eight o'clock Saturday, May the 12th. Admission is fifteen and thirty-five cents.



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Gladiators Split Series With Lion

Play Real Ball in the First Tilt, But Lose Second in Raged Contest

The P. L. C. baseball team won their second game of the season by defeating the St. Leo Lions by a score of 7 to 4. The Saints took the lead early in the game, but through steady playing and timely hitting the Gladiators forged ahead to tie the score. In the last inning they piled up enough runs to win.

Erling Jacobson starred for P. L. C. when after a rather bad start, he settled down and pitched a fine game, striking out ten men and allowing only five hits. He also made two hits as did Christenson, Fowler, and Ted Felt.

Quinn pitched good ball for the Lions getting fifteen strikeouts, and allowing nine hits.

Summary:	R	H	E
P. L. C.	7	9	3
St. Leo's	4	5	4

The St. Leo Lions invaded the P. L. C. diamond Friday and defeated the Gladiators by a score of 11 to 5.

With the sting of defeat still haunting, the Lions played good ball, garnering two runs in the first inning, seven in the third and two in the sixth, the Lions totailed enough counters to withstand the Parklandites ninth inninr rally of four runs.

St. Leo displayed much better baseball than they did a week previous when the Lutherans took their measure seven to four. Quinn the Saints pitcher had the Gladiators swinging wild until the ninth inning when he was clicked for five hits which netted four runs.

Jacobson started on the mound for P. L. C. but was relieved by "Bill" Fowler in the third inning. Bill pitched good ball, regardless of the handicap of a strained shoulder and back which he received a few days ago. He struck out ten men in the six innings he hurled.

The P. L. C. boys were unable to do their best, due perhaps to the hard work of leveling the diamond in the morning.

Summary:	R	H	E
St. Leo	11	9	5
P. L. C.	5	5	10

Batteries: St. Leo—Quinn, Flynn, Spadfore. P. L. C.—Jacobson, Fowler, Soll, Thostenson.

ON EDITING THIS ISSUE

Here in this five-fifteen in the morning and 15th) have two-hundred-fifty words to write before this issue can go out on the morrow.

The Editor-in-Chief told me to stay up all night in order to finish my work. Well, he certainly cannot accuse me of disobedience.

Perhaps a few consolatory words to the young apprentice would not go unappreciated.

My advice primarily and sympathetically is—get your material in on time and avoid the embarrassment of having to write anything such as I am attempting at the present moment.

Secondly, don't try to write over your head. This is, if you are still in the adolescent "horseplay" stage of life do not attempt to be philosophical, psychological or sociological.

Thirdly, don't use too many big words. Not that you don't know what they mean, but because they only count for one word, no matter how many letters they contain.

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COLLEGIANS WIN FROM MEN'S CLUB

Playing an entirely different brand of ball than they exhibited against St. Leo's on Friday the Gladiators pounded out an 8 to 1 victory over the Parkland Mens team Saturday afternoon.

Marvin Howick for the Collegians pitched fine ball, and was given a little support throughout the entire game. For the losers Coltum pitched steady ball until the seventh inning when he weakened and retired in favor of Swinland. This is the third victory for P. L. C. this season.

Summary:	R	H	E
P. L. C.	8	8	2
Men's Club	1	6	4

The annual P. L. C. tennis tournament is now well under way. Several of the preliminary matches have been played off. Due to the fact that there are so many participants it is urged that the contests be completed as soon as possible. Prof. Stuen, who is supervising the tournament, wishes the second round to be started by Thursday morning.

PASTORAL CONFERENCE

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ramstad entertained the Tacoma Pastoral Conference Monday May 7. The faculty members and their wives were also present.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY MEETS

The last program of the Literary Dramatic Society will be given this coming Friday evening, at eight o'clock.

Miss Zimmerman is coaching the presentation in order that Miss Stixrud may devote her time more fully to the Senior Play.

The Young Peoples Luther League of the South Puget Sound Circuit held its rally on Friday April 29 in the First Norwegian Lutheran Church at 12th and I St. Tacoma, Washington.

Both sessions of the League were punctuated with several beautiful musical numbers. Rev. A. M. Krabel spoke at the afternoon session and Rev. M. Vinje spoke at the evening session.

A great deal of interest and enthusiasm was aroused at this rally for the district convention to be held in Portland May 17-20.

CATALOGUE AT THE PRESS

The annual catalogue with announcements for 1928-1929 is now in the hands of the printer. According to Prof. Hauge, the registrar, the changes made over last year's catalogue are few.

It is thought that the catalogue will be distributed some time during the month of May.

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TENNIS PROSPECTS ARE ENCOURAGING

The prospects for this year's tennis teams are very bright. Although the weather has prevented the racket wielders from practicing regularly, plenty of warm weather is expected from now on.

All but one of last year's mens' team are back in school, the only one to graduate being Al Beck. The lettermen who are reporting for duty this spring are Stanley Dahl, Lyell Kriedler, Rudy Sanderson and Olaf Ordal. All these men have shown improvements in form over last year and should compose a strong aggregation. There are also a host of new men who have had experience, the most promising of whom are Laurence Hauge, John Fadness and Gerhard Spill.

Polly Langow and Margaret Jacobson are the only members of last year's girls' team who are out for their positions this season. However, with them at a nucleus a good team is expected as there is plenty of new material.

(Continued from Page 1)
fast, and at eleven o'clock—with the efficient help of our kitchen squad, she fed the men with succulent hamburgers. At three o'clock the 400 made their appearance. Yep, 400 big, fat, sugared doughnuts were devoured and milk and coffee flowed freely.

After the ball games, supper was served, and to cap the climax at the big bonfire in the evening "hot dogs" were roasted.

Oh yes, incidentally there was a lot of work done. The tennis courts, the baseball diamond and the croquet grounds are all in apple-pie order. Perhaps the hardest work was the repainting of the driveway which has been in miserable condition all winter. Peter Grambo's truck hauled the gravel, and two big logs were placed so as to prevent cars from driving on the lawn between the school and the chapel.

Yes we waited a long time for a good day but like most good things, it finally came. While speaking of "good things" we might mention the fact that Mr. Freed did not report for duty on campus day—truly a good thing for a "stout" man.

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Campus Locals

Hanna Anderson visited at her home in Edison May 5th and 6th. Her brother Andy Anderson, and Nels Mong accompanied her on her return to school.

Ellen Anderson of Marysville visited Anna Thompson April 29 and 30.

Anne Leland had as her guests this week end. Olga Benson and Sophie Peterson.

Inga Benson visited her sister, Olga, Thursday night.

Inkwil Felt and Theodore Felt were called home Sunday morning due to the death of their uncle.

Ruth Matson visited at the College Saturday and Sunday, May 5th and 6th.

David Chamberlain visited here Friday, May 4, and we can truthfully say that he participated in the campus day work.

Inez Arneson visited at her home in Gig Harbor, May 5 and 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Hauge, Elma Trulson, Esther Tove and Dorothy Lehman heard Madam Earnestine Schumann Heink's farewell concert.

Among the visitors here on Campus Day were Steve Pease, Esther Sydow, and James Pitts, who all helped with the work.

Capt. and Mrs. J. S. Robinson, who have but recently returned from the Hawaiian Islands, visited their friend, Miss Stixrud, at the college last Sunday.

John Wesley a former P. L. C. student, spent a few days visiting friends at the College. Being form-

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Norrie to Mae Fredrickson who is masquerading a soda cracker: "Now I know why they call 'em snow-flakes."

Mrs. Edwards: "What will I get if Frook as good a meal as this every day?"

Mr. Edwards: "You are liable to get my life insurance."

How can a lad of tender years compete with a man of the world in the writing of autobiographies?

Take for example poor little "Red," a youngster of 15 tender years. He hasn't used 10,000 words worth telling, and that's the penalty.

While at the same time our "Eliensburg Spectral," Omie has been pleading with Prof. Hauke all week to let him made his autobiography 20,000 words long, because he can't even finish his little affair with Annabelle Brown in 10,000.

Allow us to enclose a small portion of Mr. Omdal's autobiography, in which the famous Alaskan tells of his own heroism.

"This little hunting trip took place last year. One day while waiting for the fish to get untangled in our trap, my partner and I took our shogans and set out in search of fresh meat. Since it was a hot day, fame was very scarce; in fact we had walked twenty odd miles without seeing a bear. Then I glanced up the river and can you believe it, the side hill was covered with snow. But my good judgment and careful observation told me this couldn't possibly be, on such a blistering day. So in the interest of science I investigated and, you can take it or have it, but that whole hill was a solid mass of Canadian geese. Before my partner realized our situation I had emptied both barrels into the flock. My shots were just in time for when the flock took flight, they completely hid the sun and we were in utter darkness. My timely shots netted us thirteen of the finest ganders in the flock. These birds weighed fifteen pounds each, at the very least. As luck would have it my partner had developed a "Charlie horse" or a blistered toe, and could not pack one goose. Try as I did my superior strength would only allow me to carry six of our kill. After a hair-breaking journey we arrived at the fish trap at 2 o'clock a. m. Being a great animal lover and a big outdoor man I got to thinking of the six fine geese

we left to run 25 miles back in the timber. I got out of a warm bed at 2:30 in the morning, put on my track uniform, for my hunting clothes were too heavy for fast travel, and ran 25 miles with only the North Star, for a guide to the very spot where the remaining geese lay. Without hesitating to rest I shouldered the six geese and leaped home, stopping only once to gather an armload of "pitch" wood to start the fire in the morning."

Fellow students, think this one over:

We, the faculty and students of Pacific Lutheran College, share with Mr. Thompson the remorse and embarrassment which must be his. Tommy entered the beauty contest which selected the most handsome (woman in Tacoma, but lost by a narrow margin. Mr. Thompson explains that a dangling sock was responsible for his defeat. He is suing the Paris Garter Company for \$25,000 damages. It is rumored that Mrs. Thompson purposely loosened her husband's garter before he took the stage.

"Spongers" are to be found—fellows that live off the other fellow—let him do the dirty work. There's entirely too much of the attitude taken by many of us that if a certain person is willing to load him, or herself, with work we should all see how much work we could get that person to do. If we don't set something done that we should have we first sling our shoulders and say—"Oh well, so-and-so will do it if we don't. If he or she is fool enough to do it it's O. K. with me."

And that someone is fool enough to see that what is necessary is done so that something else won't be a "flop."

You can prate all day about your wonderful P. L. C. spirit, but be. Some one wants to know why Dame Fortune has such an unpleasant daughter as Miss Fortune.

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Leap Year Party Great Success

Today we are in a period of equal rights for men and women. Is it not logical then that the girls invite the boys to the Leap Year Party? Saturday, April 28th! That's exactly what was done. It wasn't so hard was it, girls?

At 8 o'clock there was an awful commotion in the hall. The general password was, "Get your man." With all respect to the boys, we'll have to admit the girls are the more aggressive along this line. However, it was a great night for the boys as the girls dug down in their penny banks and paid expenses at the gate. But the boys were to be "gypped" before the evening was over for they had to buy their professor's pie.

The room was very cleverly decorated and the punch was served in an original "Old Oaken Bucket." The program for the evening consisted of three clever skits. "The Shooting of Dan McGrew"; Scene in a Photograph Studio"; and "A scene in the Girls' Dormitory." Intermission numbers were vocal solos by Elma Trulson and Arthur Olson, accompanied by Esther Toje.

Pink dances were enjoyed under the leadership of Miss Stuxrud. The auctioning of the pies was ably done by Harry Sannerud. Ice cream and coffee were sold. After the lunch a snapshot of each individual was collected and then distributed among those present. This was a novel way for finding a partner for the Grand March. Isn't it a shame boys, that Leap Year comes but once in four years?



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DAILY DIARY

April 27—Gladiators' down Lions. "Frency" deserts our ranks and leaves for the frozen north.

April 28—Hooray! the leap year party was a success. Ask the boys, they know.

April 29—The P. L. C. Choir sang at the Lutter League in Tacoma.

April 30—Campus Day again postponed. Evidently it looks like sin. Yep, it rained.

May 1—What's this about May baskets in the Girls' dorm. We'd like to know.

May 2—"Nice weather tomorrow if it doesn't rain." It rained.

May 3—"Speak now or forever hold thy peace." Latest announcement—Campus Day tomorrow for sure—if it doesn't rain. Yes bo!

May 4—it didn't rain. Campus Day goes over big. Lions win in bit and run contest.

May 7—Christy spills soup on the table cloth. Adios.

Omie: "If I were related to you I'd shoot myself."
Tink: "If you didn't I would."

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Tacoma

The Mission Society of P. L. C. met Wednesday evening May 1 to review the new constitution. An interesting program was heard. Sverre Omdal and Arling Sannerud contributed to the entertainment. Scripture reading was read by Gerhard Lane. The new constitution was read and accepted after slight modifications had been made.

Remember—

Senior Class Play, May 26.

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