



GRADUATES OF '27



—Courtesy Leader.

The 1927 class is shown grouped above. From left to right, front row—Bertha Olson, Marie Gardlin, Nina Okness, Agnes Wierson, Marguerite Folco, Loola Hauga, Mary Holmes, Helen Westby. Second row—Arthur Knutzen, Palma Langlow, Irene Dahl, Dorothy Bye, Dorothy Fowler, Thekla Benston, Gerhard Lane. Third row—Garvik Olson, Alice Davie, Edna Brotnov, Gertrude Blehl, Esther Sydow, Luetta Svith, Walter French. Fourth row—Arni Oyen, Lyell Kreidler, Ruth Matson, Christine Knutzen, Arjeda Allen, Henry Kiel, Peter Flott. Fifth row—Prof. O. J. Stuen, class adviser; John Wise, Alvor Beck, Clarence Lund and Prof. P. E. Hauga, class adviser.

PROGRAM CLOCK IS SENIOR GIFT

Class of '27 Hits High Mark for School Spirit

Faculty, Fellow-Students, and Friends:

At every graduation we hear much about the feelings of the graduates for their alma mater and the principles and ideals for which it stands. In every school there is a spirit peculiar to that school, and that spirit belongs to that school alone.

It is the school faculty that makes the school what it is. The success of the school rests entirely upon their shoulders. The Spirit of the school is the spirit that they inculcate into it. If they are loyal, the school shall prosper; if they are not it will fail.

To us members of the graduating class, the spirit of P. L. C. has manifested itself since we first entered her doors. We love and cherish that spirit. P. L. C. has taught us to seek to see what we can do for the world and not for what the world can do for us. She has taught us fair play and good sportsmanship and has shown us how to be a credit to our community, to our church, to our nation and to our God.

Realizing as we do that a school is no stronger than its graduates, we, the "Class of 1927" are timid when we realize what the world expects of us who have been so highly honored to be able to mingle with them and our most beloved fellow students.

Dear faculty, it is you, the shining lights, in our lives who prepare us for the storms of life. You stay here while we go onward and get the glory.

Fellow students, you have been in ever present help and have sup-

Farewell Sermon by Dr. Pannkoke

Dr. O. H. Pannkoke gave the baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class on Sunday evening June 5. He chose for his theme the Pentecostal message from Acts 2:41 and 47. Pentecost, he said, was the birth hour of the church of God here on earth. The first verse in this text is the description of that hour and there is not a more insignificant description throughout all scripture. But though such insignificant words describe this there is nothing in man's history that has had such effect on the world with the exception of the birth of Jesus Christ.

We like to consider that the rise and growth of empires are the most important and true they have influenced. For example the Roman Empire, the reign of Charlemagne, the sway of Napoleon and lastly the age of discovery have all been of supreme importance to the human race.

The mechanical age has changed all things about us. The church has influenced us within.

Next to the life of Christ and next to his death on Calvary the most influential event was the birth of our church on earth. The significance of Pentecost however, is not that our church was born, but under the grace of God shall flourish. It is not a dead institution but a living organism. It shall carry on until the earth ends and until time becomes eternity.

The second verse of the text tells of its continuance due to the Lord's service in that church. He lives through and stands by that church. Later tells how the Apostles added others. They proclaim repeatedly that their work is done by the spirit.

ALUMNI PICNIC HELD AT BURTON

Steamer Vashona Takes Merry-Makers to Vashon—All Report Fine Time

In spite of a light rain the alumni and students of the Pacific Lutheran College left for their annual picnic Saturday, June 4. A special street car rented for the occasion brought the crowd to Pacific Avenue and Eleventh Street at the foot of which the steamer Vashona was waiting to receive the picnickers.

The sun had by now made its appearance and the placid waters of Puget Sound lay sparkling in all its splendor. Arriving at Burton, Vashon Island, everybody was highly pleased with the fine picnic grounds furnished them through the courtesy of Mr. Thompson, of Burton. A large house, ten acres of land and a nice sandy beach was given them to occupy for the day.

Swimming suits were put on by the aquarians while others marked out a baseball field, and the kitchen cabinet constructed a primitive fireplace where they could fry hot-dogs and cook coffee.

And how those winter disappeared, not to mention potato salad, buns, pickles, olives, doughnuts, cake, lemonade, milk, and coffee. The retreatments committee owes a vote of thanks to the jolly bunch for relieving it of the labor of bringing anything home.

At 6:20 everybody embarked for the return voyage arriving in Tacoma 7:35. The boat ride was enjoyed by all with the exception of the alumni, who of course, had

Commencement Exercises on June 8

On Wednesday evening, June 8, commencement exercises were held in the College gymnasium for the class of 1927. The class marched in to the processional march "Chanson du Saison," P. Tschakowsky played by Prof. J. O. Edwards. Other musical numbers were, "With Heart and Hand," F. Mendelssohn—P. L. C. Octette; Vocal Solo, Selected, Mrs. Hauge and piano solo, "Stocato Etude in C," Anton Rubinstein—Prof. Edwards.

Dr. Tingelstad, a graduate of the class of 1902 of P. L. A. and present registrar of Luther College gave the commencement address. He said:

Each year there goes out from Pacific Lutheran College a class that the students and faculty feels has never can be equaled and each year they are followed by a class that is equally good and usually surpassed them. On the glowing trail left by the graduates of '27 we find '27 equaling their mark and even doing better. In a hundred per cent pledge to the endowment drive they subscribed for five thousand five hundred ninety-five dollars. In addition to this they left as their parting token to their alma mater an electric program clock. Arthur Knutzen gave the presentation address in which he said:

We are engaged in saving Pacific Lutheran College for a promising future by means of an endowment appeal. The situation prompts us to seek clear answer to the fundamental question: What is the place of our Lutheran schools in American life? There are those who contend that denominational colleges and academies

IVY CEREMONY IS PICTURESQUE

Class of '27 Sponsors First Formal Tradition at P. L. C.; Oyen Is Speaker

The class day program of the class of '27 opened formally at 7:30 on the evening of June 7 in front of the main building where the ceremonial ivy planting took place. Mr. Oyen presented the plant to the college and Helen Westby assisted him in planting it. In presentation Mr. Oyen gave the following address:

The Pacific Lutheran College has always been an institution fostering high ideals and sound principles of life. As these principles have secured roots in the hearts of the students attending the school the graduates have added to the institution, from year to year, some specific token of their appreciation. In other words, they have built traditions founded upon their love for the institution.

Friends, it is in order to add to these traditions that we are tonight planting this little ivy. It is a humble little plant to the eye. Those who do not understand its wonderful nature may wonder why we have selected from the world of botanical specimens this little ivy to represent our principles before the eyes of all men. These undoubtedly are those who will consider it quite too green and insignificant; others, will remind us that there is a poisonous variety with which it is very dangerous to come in contact. And still others will condemn its lack of beauty and fragrance.

It is true that the ivy is green and insignificant to the eye. But, like the ivy, no man can be judged correctly by external appearances. The green is a distinguishable mark of its endurance and surviving freshness. Its

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

Entered as second class matter, October 2, 1925, at the post office at Parkland, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editor-in-Chief _____ Rath Matson

'27 CROSSES THE BAR

Graduation, we are told, is as ships setting out to sea and the simile is not untrue. Somehow Commencement invariably brings to one's mind the pulling of the anchor, the bidding of good-bye's, parting tears, and so a long voyage alone before we once again meet for rejoicing. To the mind of the writer there persists a certain few verses, when ever such an occasion looms before the mind's eye in which is seems the poet has most aptly expressed the leaving of one's beloved Alma Mater. As the class of '27 marches up the aisle to receive that treasured significance of years of earnest toil, it seems one can hear sweet music in the distance.

"Sunset and evening star"

The end of the day has come and the sun is setting on the combined and individual efforts of the graduates of '27, as students. Their little day inside the walls of P. L. C. has reached its horizon and they are hence forth alumni and no longer the immediate force behind the wheel. Upon their sky of educational career the first evening star, ever the brightest has already been hung. Their sunset has been a most vivid one and its colors will be long in dying away as on the one perfect night of every June when it seems the colors of the sun last in the west until they are again seen in the east, so with '27 and the inspiring finis with which they have closed their day.

"And one clear call for me."

The hope of every life and only excuse for our existence is ever that there is before us a mark to reach and a voice calling us onward. In the life of every enterprising young man and woman there is that clear call of duty to God, humanity, friends, and themselves—the feeling that their life was not merely a chance of the fates but destined to do a thing while here—a thing meant for them alone and the many seem much better equipped for it, yet none can do it just in the way that they themselves could. In no one is the call so urgent and clear as in the graduating student, and doubly so in the Christian graduate. Just in the very prime of a beautiful existence filled with the will to do and equipped with the newest and most efficient weapons, none there is that is more able to meet life in a charitable way than the youth issuing forth from wisdom's doors. In the Christian graduate doubly so, for he knows beyond a doubt that he has been called by the power that recognizes no hesitance but asks your service now and places his appeal so strongly in the heart of his servant that he wishes nothing more than the opportunity to carry his banner forth and begin the battle at once. Too the Christian has a cause that will inspire the most latent spirit—a cause that, though all else fail, it cannot fail. In the ears of every graduate of '27 the clear call for Christian duty rings strongly and the most recent future will show we hope that it has not rung in vain.

"And may there be no moaning at the bar When I put out to sea."

Friends of the now parting graduates, weep not at their passing, rather let that be left for us. You are losing nothing that cannot be replaced, to you in the coming student bodies—we are losing a thing that can never be given back to us, or whose value can in any way be refunded let us do the mourning. We are tonight at the bar—our graduation—beyond us stretches the sea—the world. Upon its restless waters we have cast our fate for the ensuing, who can say how many years. Life upon the sea, you all know, is at all times hazardous. Dangers seen and unseen beset those who venture thereupon.

We are young in the game and our nautical knowledge is slight. Tempests will blow about us and our steering will be amateur, we will be huffed and wavering, knowing not which way the shore and our safety lies. No doubt, we will choose the poorer course, but you must be patient the captain too must learn. Our engines of resource may fail us and we will be seen little by little leaving our well planned and wise course and begin drifting down stream with the passing tide, but even engines may be fixed, at times, by sheer guess work and we may once more return in the channel of safety and success. So the sea before us looks stormy and the waves roll high, he a true sailor's comrade to us as we push off tonight and with hearty handshake wish us a merry heave-ho and let there be no moaning as we put out to sea.

"Twilight and evening bell"

The closing of the immediate school year for any graduating student invariably assumes the literal appearance of twilight. Behind him lies the memory of a glowing day in which all was eared for and all happiness. Still he tingles with the speed, the heauty, the achievement, and peace of it all—that is the past. Before him lies the night—the world into which he must, by virtue of his graduation finally step, as has his fellows before him. It is dark and yet he cannot tell how dark, nor how light it is going to be. It has possibilities in both directions; perhaps, star lighted so the faring will be easy, perhaps dark and stormy so that at times it seems the end stares him in the face and morning will find him out of the running—that is the future. Of the present there is none—all is twilight—hazy, half light and half dark, nothing sure, nothing clear—that is graduation. In the mingled joy of a goal attained and the grief of the parting with friends and alma mater there is nothing sure, things seem to merely hang suspended in the air; it cannot be different we feel, and yet we know it will never again be the same. And while we stand tear stained and undecided we hear the evening bell—our graduation march—twilight is surely here. We can no longer hesitate, we must now move on—"And after that the dark," lies long dear are now broken, paths well worn must be forsaken, into the world strange, new and difficult we must pass and take our place though the dark be oppressing. Yet

"Let there be no sadness in your farewell when we embark"
Cheer us rather, friends, for heaven knows we will need it.
"But tho from out our bourne of time and place

The flood may bear me far
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.
For this it is that the class of '27 is doubly greatful to P. L. C. —it has furnished us not only with means to go forth but has also given us the Pilot. What though the flood may bear us far when we consider who holds our wheel. We are on board our schooner of Fate tonight and the unknown future lies in tossing waves before our craft. But we are not despondent nor fearful. The bar before us which we are now about to cross causes us but a moments tug at the hearts strings to see our fellow student unable to go with us—but this is our only grief. Our ship may be frail and the tempest fierce—but we shall have no danger; for our Guide is unerring though at times we cannot see His way. So in parting we bid our faculty, fellow-students, and friends a cheery farewell for we know we shall see our "Pilot face to face, when we have crossed the bar."
—R. O. M.

As faculty advisor, to the Mooring Mast Staff I wish to extend to them my heartiest thanks for their splendid work during the year.

There falls to the lot of the student no more difficult task and no greater responsibility than to pilot the school paper successfully thru the year.

As we look back upon the year we feel that this year's staff has unstintingly given their time and effort to make the paper better, more influential and more worth while than ever before. The honor helongs to the staff.—O. J. Stuen.

American Plumbing & Steam Supply Co.
Wholesale
Plumbing, Steam and Mill Supplies
Phone Main 1707 1908-10 Pacific Avenue

MECCA RESTAURANT
Open All Night
TRY OUR ANNEX 13th & Commerce

Geo. Loney, President H. O. Haugen, Secretary-Treasurer
HAUGEN & LONEY TAILORS
High Grade Custom Tailoring
Phone Main 3000 942 Pacific Avenue

Pacific Lutheran College
PARKLAND, WASHINGTON
Coeducational—Day or Boarding School
Summer State Accredited Normal Quarter Begins

JUNE 13 to AUGUST 26
Regular Session Begins Sept. 13, 1927

DEPARTMENTS
Junior College
LIBERAL ARTS
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
SECRETARIAL COURSE
Normal
High School
For Information Write
O. S. ORDAL, President

Main 3951 Res. Main 6885
"Quality Work" Domestic and Foreign Marble and Granite Western Monumental Works Philip Ericson, Prop. 1114-15 Center Street

Parkland Shoe Shop
A. J. Sather, Prop.
SHOE REPAIRING OF QUALITY

You Call We Haul
J. L. BROTTM
Transfer and Fuel Long Distance Moving Mad. 381735 Parkland

BROOKDALE GROCERY CO.
General Merchandise
Madison 1074 Parkland, Wash.
A member of MT. TACOMA STORES—60 Stores.

Phone Main 454
BEN. OLSON CO.
Plumbing and Heating 942 Commerce Street Tacoma, Wash.

WILSON BUSINESS COLLEGE
Telephone Main 176 TACOMA
Second Floor Washington Building

H. O. HANSON
 Jeweler
257 So. 11th St. Fidelity Bldg.



Future Popularity

SOME day she is going to be just a little more popular than the girl who never learned music—because her father and mother gave her a musical education. A good piano or player will give the whole family musical happiness, and should be at every child's disposal. For value and beauty we recommend the

Knabe Fischer Kohler & Campbell Smith & Barnes
PIANOS
Ideal for Bride or Graduate
Silvers Piano Co.
Over 20 Years Home Owned Music Store
1155 Bldwy., Corner 13th

Olympic Ice Co.
Call Main 2820
THE WHITE WAGON
Will Deliver Your Ice

Clint W. Lee Co.
School Jewelry Announcements Specialties
708 4th Ave., Seattle

STUDENTS!
Keep in touch with world topics through
Tacoma News Tribune
Main 5510

ADVISORS ENTERTAIN GRADUATES

"Know Your Own Feet or the Cau e Upon Which We Stand," Party Feature

The graduates during the past week have passed thru a regular social season, having been feted by all possible sources. On the evening of June first they were invited to the home of Prof. O. J. Stuen, senior advisor where with Prof. Ph. E. Hauge, also senior advisor and Mrs. Kriedler they were given an exceptionally lovely evening.

After the graduates had assembled several mental contests were indulged in and the records made a new phase in the field of psychology. Many unknown facts were discovered and many long founded ones were without consideration of the senior calmly assigned the realm of forgotten.

Later in the evening a foot guessing contest was improvised. The group divided into two sides and they were to guess the name of their opponents after having been shown this person's shoe. Prof. Hauge headed one group and Prof. Stuen the other. Much hilarity ensued. Group one, Prof. Hauge's, admits there was plenty material presented to give assistance in the guessing. Some claim they never had to guess in such great quantities before. Group two discovered that you can't judge a man by the shoe he wears. Pres. Ordal has been walking on ether since they mistook Mary's foot for his. In interview he says it was the best party he had ever attended.

An especially attractive luncheon was served. After a rising vote of thanks to their hosts and hostesses the seniors departed.

BANQUET GIVEN TO LETTERMEN

On Wednesday evening, May 25, the lettermen of P. L. C. celebrated the closing of school athletics and forensics for this year, at an enjoyable banquet held in the dining hall of the school.

During the banquet, vocal and piano numbers were given by Hanna Anderson, Esther Towe, and Peggy Gopperud.

Mr. Stuen, as toastmaster, started the ball rolling by having Mr. Hauge, debate coach, say a few words. Mr. Hauge stressed the idea of sportsmanship. The toastmaster then called for talks from Gerhard Lane, football captain, Norris Langlow, basketball manager, Polly Langlow, girls' basketball captain, Art Knutzen, baseball captain, and Art Oyen, college debater. Arling Sannerud, next year's football captain, gave a short talk on prospects and hopes for the fall turnout.

Mr. Ramstad, athletic coach, then awarded the baseball letters to the members of the team. Those receiving letters were: Art Knutzen, Ingval Fedt, Henry Kell, Arling Sannerud, C. Lund, Norris Langlow, Al Beck, Arnold Thostenson, Rudy Sanderson and Walter French.

Mr. Freed, commercial department head, then gave a short speech in which he ridiculed the inferiority complexes that two of our best athletes displayed in their speeches.

Election of next year's captains then took place. Rudy Sanderson will be basketball captain for the boys, Margaret Jacobsen for the girls, and Ingval Fedt for baseball. Arling Sannerud was previously elected to captain next year's football squad.

An interesting feature of the banquet was a bit of "horse-play" that went on between tables: "First one table would express its opinion of someone's necktie and then another table would reply in kind." In short, it was evident that everyone enjoyed themselves fully.

SING IN SILVANA AND STANWOOD

The P. L. C. choir has during the past season been adding laurels to its crown repeatedly. This is the first year at P. L. C. that such extensive work has been done in that line. Under the leadership of Prof. Edwards much has been accomplished and there are great hopes that in the future it will progress accordingly upon the fine base laid this year. Prof. Edwards who has had his training at St. Olaf, follows much in their plans of choir work. In accordance with this the choir has been rendering their numbers in occapella style, a much more effective method.


On the evening of May 28 the male quartette gave a concert in Silvana upon the invitation of Rev. Waagter.

pastor there. On Sunday they traveled to Stanwood where they were joined by the choir and rendered a musical there on Sunday evening. The Stanwood congregation was a most splendid host and took the choir members to various homes as their guests over the night. They returned to P. L. C. on Monday, May 30.

The male quartette will also go upon a tour after the school closes. They plan so that their stops will be in accordance with the various rallies to be held here during June. In benefit of the Endowment Drive, Prof. Edwards will go with the boys.

Knapp-Trained students Hold Best Positions—A short review may put you in a good position. Knapp's Modern Business College. Special Summer Rate: 3 months \$40.00. Register NOW and save money.

Phone Madison 121-R-3
Netleton's Service Station
Gas, Oil, Accessories, Groceries, Confectionery
9675 Pac. Ave. Tacoma

SOUTH TACOMA UNDERTAKING CO.

Investigate our Services and Prices
Established 1908
P. OSCAR STORLIE
Mad. 1122 5028 So. Union

Follow the Sports through
the Columns of
The Tacoma Daily Ledger
Call Main 5510

Imported Gjedost
50c lb.
Fresh Pnimitost
20c each
35c and 40c
Sproutles Coffees

ED SPROULE BUTTERSTORE
1114 Pacific Ave.

Nielsen & Hansen Motor Co.
Chrysler Dealers
Mad 1499 5628 So. Union
Fine Used Cars

ROYAL SHOE REPAIR
206 S. 11th
Rust Building
TACOMA, WASH.

Parkland Mercantile Co.
General Merchandise
and
LEHMANN'S
Dry Goods, Shoes, Etc.
Two Stores
Always at Your Service

Lien & Selvig
Importers of Norwegian
Cod Liver Oil
Cor. Tacoma Ave. & 11 St.
Tacoma, Wash.
Free Delivery

SANITARY BARBER SHOP
Under Pantages Theater
IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL
Ten first class workmen. Prompt service our motto. Ladies' Hair Bobbing a specialty. Manicuring Expert
H. J. Conrad, Prop.

Courtesy of
Donnelly Cash Grocery
1702 So. K St. Tacoma

SPECIAL SUMMER RATE! 3 months business training \$40.00. Register NOW and save money. Knapp's Modern Business College.

BROOKDALE CASH MARKET
J. A. Irwin, Prop.
Home Killed Meats
If not right, We make it right
Madison 156R2

TRY
DAVIS
FOR YOUR NEXT
HAT
Service With a Smile
944 Pacific Ave.

Bread that tastes better and toasts better.
GENUINE MILK BREAD
made by
FEDERAL BAKERY
6 stores—15 house to house route

Ask Your Grocer for

Sunshine Jane
Peanut Butter—None Better
Sunshine Jane Products Co.
Tacoma, Wash.

Parkland Barber Shop and Confectionery
Cigars, Tobacco and Candy
Ladies' and Children's
Haircutting
G. P. Knudtson, Prop.


Buckley-King Company, Inc.
Funeral Directors
Phone Main 412
723 St. Helens Av. Tacoma

We Want Your Patronage
If High Quality Merchandise, Lowest Possible Prices, Fair Dealing and Service will get it We can Count on You for a Customer.

MERRICK & RACE
CREDIT JEWELERS
Two Stores at Your Service
254 11th St. 1201 Pac. Ave.

KODAK PRINTING
ENLARGING
COLORING
PRICES REASONABLE
PROMPT SERVICE
WE PAY RETURN POSTAGE
SHAW SUPPLY CO. INC.
TACOMA.

Stewart Warner—Matched Unit
RADIOS
A & B Eli Inators
Battery Chargers
Rosso's Garage Mad. 101R1

California Florists
Cut Flowers, Potted Plants
919 Pac. Ave. Tacoma

Established 1833
Mahncke & Co.
Jewelers
919 Broadway Tacoma


J. F. VISELL CO.
Book Sellers—Stationers
Office and Photo Supplies
909 1/2 Pac. Ave., Tacoma

TELEPHONE MAIN 7745
The Lynn Mortuary
717-719 TACOMA AVE
TACOMA, WASH.

TENNIS RACKETS RESTRUNG
BY STANLEY ANDERSON
\$2.50 TO \$8.50
SPALDING
TOP-FLITE KRO-BAT
AND HAK RACKETS
\$13.50-\$15.00
WASHINGTON HARDWARE CO.
10th and Pacific Ave. SPALDING AGENTS

AMOCAT
PRODUCTS
Perfection in Fruits, Vegetables, Coffee, Etc.
Distributed by
WEST COAST GROCERY CO.
Tacoma

Special Summer Rates
3 MONTHS \$40.00
Knapp's MODERN BUSINESS College
Broadway at 13th Tacoma, Wash.
(Fully Accredited)

GET A TOP COAT
The really well dressed man is wearing a Top Coat these Spring Days
It is a very practical coat in this climate—useful all the year around
We are proud of the ones we are showing at—
\$25 and \$35.00
1110-12 Pacific Ave.

The Store For Men and Boys

THE CLASS OF '27'

WELCOME ADDRESS

The class of 1927 has given to me this evening, the pleasure of extending to you the welcome which we feel for you.

First, we wish to welcome the fathers and mothers of our class, for you, most of all, know what a happy and important moment this is in our lives. To many of you, it has meant sacrifice after sacrifice to send us to this school. As the years roll on, we feel that we are going to find more and more to be thankful to you, for the wisdom and foresight in sending us to this institution, where the knowledge gained, will prove so valuable, both spiritually and morally in the years to come. Fathers and mothers, our best friends, the class of 1927 is indeed grateful to you.

Next, we wish to welcome the faculty members, for next to our parents, we feel that it is to you, whom we are so deeply indebted. Yours has been an important task in the building and molding of our lives and characters. Your fine Christian example and attitude will always be an inspiration to us, and our fondest hopes are, that in the years to come, we may live up to the example you have set.

Next, we welcome our schoolmates, you with whom we have worked and played. We have gone through rain and sunshine together and have had many enjoyable times together and made many true friends. But now we come to the cross-roads and our ways must part. Many of you, we shall never see again in this world, but we shall always have a special place in our hearts which shall grow warmer and warmer as the years go by.

Next, we want to welcome the alumni, and to you, we feel that there is not much that needs to be said. It perhaps seems only a short time ago, when many of you too, were in this happy point of your lives, and you perhaps, better than any others, know just how we feel. One of P. L. C.'s greatest needs is a strong faithful alumni, and we of the class of 1927, hope to be as faithful to our alma mater as many of you have been.

Next, we wish to welcome our friends here this evening. We know you are interested in us and many of you have been so faithful in supporting our doings and programs, that we feel that you are a part of the institution. We hope that you shall continue to show that loyal support in our school and students that you have in years past.

Fathers, mothers, faculty, schoolmates, alumni and friends, the class of 1927 again bids you welcome. We are indeed glad to have you with us this evening.

The Faculty in Perspective

Rev. O. J. Ordal will be employing his time in behalf of the Endowment Drive.

Prof. J. O. Edwards will go on an extensive trip with the P. L. C. Male quartet, from June 9 to 19. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards are planning to spend their vacation at Hennig, Minn., where they will render several concerts.

Prof. Ph. E. Hauge intends to teach at the college during the summer normal quarter.

Prof. O. J. Stuen and J. U. Xavier will also be teaching summer school at P. L. C.

Prof. A. W. Ramstad's time during June and July will be spent in behalf of the Endowment Drive. Later he is planning a trip to Minneapolis, Minn.

Miss Amundsen intends to attend the University of Minnesota during the summer month.

Mrs. Lora B. Kreidler resumes her present position as Dean of Women and Art Instructor during the summer quarter at the college.

Miss Sarah Parr plans to spend an enjoyable vacation.

Prof. Freed will attend summer school at the University of Washington.

New Members of Lambda Chi



RUDOLPH SANDERSON



ARNT OYEN



ESTHER SYDOW

CLASS PROPHECY

Place: P. L. C. Just Before Re-union time, 1950.

Enter the newly elected Board of Visiting Directors, Miss Esther Sydow, Miss Irene Dahl, and Mr. Garvik Olson. Sit at a table discussing merits and demerits of faculty members.

Eather: The class of '27 won't be forgotten yet. Here three of its most prominent members are the Board of Visiting Directors for 1950.

Irene: Yes, just 33 years since we graduated. I'll never forget class night. That's when the Endowment Drive started in going over big.

Garvik: That drive certainly did change the looks of the Campus. Today I was down where the orchard used to be, now known as Hauge field. Some stadium! Prof. Flott, the Dramatic Director was rehearsing the annual pageant.

Eather: I was down there too and who do you think are going to school there? The twin daughters of Al Beck and his wife, who used to be Dorothy Fowler.

Irene: I was just going through the old building. Everything is preserved just as it was when we went there. The ivy that Arnt and Helen planted has grown so much and has been cut down seven times.

Eather: How fitting it is that Arnt Oyen is president of the University. Helen is lecturing there on "Ivy—Its Uses in Romance." Since she became interested she has developed 3333 different varieties.

Garvik: I've been looking over the garden. Gerhard Lane makes a good gardener but he cuts all the roses and sends them to Alice Davie, the dietitian. But it inspires her in her work so much that I guess we'll have to put up with it.

Irene: I was talking with Alice about her work and she says the only complaint she has is that the dairy supplies that she receives from the Kiel Dairy are too rich. The girls are getting so fat! Alice has a hard time living up to her reputation as an expert on reducing.

Eather: I've been talking to the Normal Girls and I guess Clarence Lund, the Head of that Department is living up to the reputation he made in our day as "Heart Smash-er," even though he is an old Professor now.

Garvik: I was down to that part of the Campus at Tolley Lake where the airplane hangers are. Walt French, the director of aviation, has turned out some fine aviators this year. He has no complaint to make, but his wife, Nina Okness, who assists him, say they are always landing on the roof Garden at Lyell Kreidler's in Tacoma. Its just off the north side of the Campus, you know, where the old city limits used to be.

CARLYLE'S CAFETERIA
Headquarters for faculty and students of Pacific Lutheran College.
House of service, without ups



IRENE DAHL

The above students have been chosen by the faculty and students as those most worthy of having their names inscribed upon the honorary Loving Cups.

They are chosen on the value of scholarship and their inspiration to the school.

Irene: Oh yes, don't forget that his wife, who used to be Arleida Allen, has invited the Board to tea tomorrow afternoon. You know that the eminent missionaries, the Rev. and Mrs. Art Knutzen, recently of Central Africa, will be there.

Eather: I never thought that Marguerite would be a suitable wife for him, but they say she has the most appealing way with the natives, especially the pickaninnies. Garvik: Say, I heard today from Ruth Matson that the Alumni picnic will be held next week.

Irene: Doesn't Ruth Matson fill her position as on the Information Bureau in the main hall of the new building beautifully. They say she answers an average of 333 questions an hour. I don't believe we could find a better person for her place. Pardon me for interrupting, but where did you say we were going on the picnic?

Garvik: John Wiese as usual will charter the flagship of the Wiese line and take us to Point Barrow. Mary Holmes will meet us then in her Passenker plane and—

Eather: Wasn't her non-stop flight around the world an accomplishment?

Garvik: As I was saying, from the Point we will go to the North Pole at Rudy Sanderson's laboratory.

Irene: He's become a famous geologist hasn't he? Ever since he discovered that gold lies beneath the pole, he has stayed there waiting for the ice to melt.

(Continued on Page 4)

Frank J. Lee



Special Prices and one Pho Free to Students
1112 1/2 Pac. Ave.
Main 2289

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF '27

To whom it may concern—being of sound and disposing mind and memories, high intelligence and a superior race—We, the class of 1927, of Pacific Lutheran College, do hereby make and declare this our last will and testament for the purpose of disposing of our chattels, our standing with the faculty, opportunities and advantages, and bequeathing our cares and responsibilities and burdens to our successors and to that end do collectively solemnly give, devise, donate and bequeath the same as follows, to-wit:

1. To the President and faculty we give our thanks and deepest gratitude for the interest shown in us, and cooperation in our studies and activities throughout the school year.
2. To Mr. Hauge and Mr. Stuen, our faculty advisors, we give our heartfelt appreciation for their invaluable help.
4. To the Class of 1928, we give our ability to keep class secrets, our places on the honor roll, and our name for being able to disregard the rules of the school.
5. To the Silly Sophomores we will give our well-developed brains and ability to take care of all business worries.
6. To the freshmen—the privilege of casting aside all foolishness and becoming silly sophomores.

- Individually we bequeath the following:
1. To Milton Rambo and Victoria Resmussen—Henry Kiel and Luetta Svith give their unmoisted privilege of roaming about the campus at any time of the day.
 2. To Jerdis Nordang—Alice Davie wills her secret methods of reducing.
 3. To John Gardlin—Peter Flott wills his book entitled "How to Make Love."

(Continued on Page 4)

Mad. 1425 Res. Mad. 3818-1-1
Lincoln Sheet Metal Works
Otto Dankler, Prop.
Furnaces, Skylights, Gutter Spouts, Heating, Ventilation Engineers, Agent Mueller Furnace—809 So. 38th Street.

Let Me Insure Your Automobile, Home, or Business
M. H. RINGSTAD
Parkland Washington
Mad. 3816R1

DAHL GROCERY CO.
General Merchandise
Madison 3818R5
We Deliver
Phone your order

TACOMA CLEANERS and DYERS
Main 3422
955 Tacoma Ave.
All Work Guaranteed—Free Delivery

CLASS ORATIONS

Fellow graduates, faculty, students and friends of the P. L. C.: It is always a privilege to be chosen the one to address an audience, but the greatest honor that can be given any student is to be chosen one of the spokesmen for his class on its last public appearance.

The class of '27 is tonight passing a milestone in their lives. The event now taking place has been looked forward to for many years. It is an event that has taken years of work and striving. We are therefore happy and justly so that we have been able to survive the ordeal and finish our course. Our stay at P. L. C. has been a happy one. We have been led by a kind faculty and have been guided by them thru many difficulties and hard trying experiences.

We have been exceptionally fortunate in that we have been given the opportunity of receiving a higher education. We have been further blessed in that this institution was more than merely a place for mental guidance, that ours is a Christian school and so a guide in the spiritual.

Such an education has a double advantage—first we are prepared to face our future in that we have been given a store of worldly knowledge that in this age of education is abundant.
(Continued on page 4)

Ancient History of Big Events

Tonight, the class of 1927, are assembled for the last time. We are leaving soon for far and segregated parts. But before we go let us look back and see how we came to be together as a class and what we have done.

October 1920 was the first date in our chronicles: Arnt Oyen, Paulabo, entered Pacific Lutheran College.

January 1922—A year and a half later Esther Sydow, Tacoma, Washington, began as a freshman in High School.

September 1922—Luetta Svith, Roy, Wash.—freshman in high school.

September 1923—Palma Langlow, Santa Barbara, Calif. H. S. Junior; Arthur Knutzen, Burlington Wash. H. S. Junior; Ruth Matson, Stan-

(Continued on Page 4)

The best value ever offered

Compare the Art Metal file with any other on the market—the strength, efficiency and finish of an Art Metal Steel Cabinet, at the cost of wood.
Come in and see it.

JOHNSON-COX COMPANY
727 Pacific Ave.
Art Metal
Steel Office Equipment

DAHL GROCERY CO.
General Merchandise
Madison 3818R5
We Deliver
Phone your order

TACOMA CLEANERS and DYERS
Main 3422
955 Tacoma Ave.
All Work Guaranteed—Free Delivery

(Continued from page 1)
ported all our projects. May you be inspired as we have been and go forth to even greater glory.

And now, with no idea of being able to show or convey to you our appreciation of our school that trains us not only physically and intellectually, but also spiritually...

Let its clear sweet tone mean to you the clear, pure ideals of P. L. C. its faithful tiding, the faithful and continuing guidance of our school.

(Continued from page 3)
4. To Beulah Conley—Some of Edna Brotnov's height—to be made use of.

5. To Bill Nyman—Mary Holmes wills her A's and hopes they will help him graduate.

6. To David Chamberlain—Ruth Matson's posing power and quick thinking it debate.

7. To Evelyn Sivee—Marguerite Foltz will give her recipe of "To Catch and To Hold."

8. To Margaret Fadness—Christina Knutzen gladly wills her long reach as Jump Center on the Basketball Team.

9. To Bill Hopper—John Wies passes on his ability to appear on the distinctive honor roll which was inducted him by the class of 1926.

10. To Peggy Goplerud—Nina Oksness wills her peaceful nature.

11. To Chris Nelson—Irene Dahl donates her blush.

12. To Ted Evjenth—Gerhard Lane's secret for practicing and playing the piano.

13. To Norris Langlow—Arnt Oyen's ambition to get up in the morning and ring the rising bell.

14. To Palma Johnson—Marie Gardin's way with men.

15. To Alice Casperson—Thelma Benston gives her dimples.

16. To Margaret Jacobsen—Agnes Wierson wills her voice.

17. To Olga Benson—Leola Hagen's place as running center in Basketball.

18. To Peter Grambo—Walter French wills his good naturedness.

19. To Hanna Anderson—Helen Wesby's winning smile.

20. To Arling Sannerud—Dorothy Bye's little voice.

21. To Ida Oas—Dorothy Fowler wills her swimming ability.

22. To Olaf Ordal—Garvik Olsen's place as Miss Parr's chauffeur.

23. To Esther Towse—Polly Langlow wills her wicked ways with the Jews.

24. To Dorothy Lehmann—Arlida Allen wills her place in the octette.

25. To Clarence Erickson—Arthur Knutzen bequeaths his dignity.

(Continued from page 3)
society necessary in order to keep the pace set by those ahead of us. Secondly, we have been given an environment in which the highest ideals have always been set before us and so are thus more able to meet life and its temptations and hardships.

The ties of fellow class mates must now preface be severed and though we rejoice in this occasion we must yet feel the moment's sorrow that such must be the case.

We are now facing our greatest problem—our future. There stretches before us the great highway of life and from this road lie many branches. For us it is to choose which way we will take.

In the heart of every man and woman there is the three fundamental desires that guide and decided their every action—first they wish to reach their ideals—second, they wish to obtain happiness—third the wish to perpetuate their name down thru the ages.

Then it remains for us to decide for what it is man is remembered and for what do we wish future generations to refer to us.

Do we remember the great pharaohs of Egypt that built their colossal tombs for fear they might be forgotten? Do we remember with any thrill of reverence the wall street magnates that have held the world markets in the years past, who amassed unthinkable fortunes only to satisfy their own vanity and selfish desires?

Do we remember the war lords that during their short hour of existence held lands in constant terror and who plundered and killed that they might have the ruling power?

Friends of Pacific Lutheran College, and especially friends of the class of '27 this is the aim we are trying to have as we go forth tonight to begin our task of facing life. When the temptations of great power or riches find us wavering we shall try to remember the teachings of our Alma Mater that we are bidding farewell to tonight and chose the humbler but wiser course.

Friends of Pacific Lutheran College, and especially friends of the class of '27 this is the aim we are trying to have as we go forth tonight to begin our task of facing life.

When the temptations of great power or riches find us wavering we shall try to remember the teachings of our Alma Mater that we are bidding farewell to tonight and chose the humbler but wiser course. We wish to live the life based upon Christian love and principles that here have been taught to us.

There is no substitute for quality! Knapp's Modern Business College offers SPECIAL SUMMER RATE: 3 months \$40.00. Register NOW and save money.

DR. ARCHIE G. HICKS
Dentistry
Rust Bldg., 10th floor
11th and Pacific Avenue

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)
apparent insignificance is a proof of its sincerity and scorn of all seeming valeties; but so has all humanity.

There are many to whom our personal atmosphere is so uncongenial as to appear almost a poison to the growth and development of one not in sympathy with our habits of life as to have been able to attend and graduate from this institution.

It is the plant of which Charles Dickens says: "Whole ages have fled, and their work decayed." And nations have scattered; but the stout old ivy shall never fade from its hide and hearty green.

And the graduation class of 1927 will ever be climbing to the top, held back by no obstacles of body or mind, determining to spread beauty over every spot and place.

Like this ivy, we are small in comparison with a mature plant but we hope to possess those same qualities that makes it possible for the ivy to grow into a large plant.

For her sake we will become daring climbers who are continually pushing onward, knowing no impossible heights.

(Continued from Page 1)
transact. Some important business.

The picknicks clambered aboard the street car at the interurban station preparing for a slow and easy ride to Parkland.

Casualties from the trip has not been fully accounted for as yet. The swimmers report the greatest number of sunburnt backs.

Knapp's Modern Business College. Fully Accredited. Special Summer Rate: months \$40.00.

Are you interested in saving money on a plan which can not be defeated? If so, see M. H. Ringstad District Representative Mad. 3318R1 Parkland Banker Life Co. Des Moines, Iowa

(Continued from Page 3)
Esther: I suppose we'll see his wife, Dorothy Bye, too. You know she has a beauty parlor for the Eskimos.

Garvik: Well, to get back to business, has the Dean of Women, Edna Brotnov, any complaints?

Irene: Only that the girls go too much to the Langlo theatre during study hours, but I guess if that's all they do, we can't say anything.

Garvik: That's pretty good of Polly Langlo—staging the Benefit this evening isn't it?

Esther: What benefit? Garvin: The Benefit for the Old Maids Home at Spanaway. You know Christine Knutzen is Matron and Polly is always collecting donations.

Esther: Oh, yes, I remember; Gov. Olson, Bertha Olson, you know, is the main speaker.

Irene: She's the best speaker since Hartley. Irene: Oh fine, and The Scotch Broom Trio, Gertrude Biehl, Thelma Benston & Leola Hagen, are making their first appearance after their Asiatic tour.

Esther: That sounds interesting. Agnes Wierson is presenting some of her famous piano pupils too.

Irene: She's been giving piano lessons all over the world hasn't she? I heard that she can't forget her P. L. C. romance, and that she hasn't sung at all since.

Esther: That's right I guess. Marie Gardin is still giving lectures on "Why Promiscuous Osculation Should Not Be Prohibited in Parked Aeroplanes." She will also appear this evening.

Irene: Well, it's 7:15 now, I believe we had better get ready at once because the Benefit begins at 7:35.

Garvin: I'm walking this way. (Will you ladies join me?)

(Continued from Page 1 Column 2)
guiding them. St. Paul the greatest missionary says, "By grace of God I am what I am." In the fact that God is in His continuance rests our assurance.

We are co-laborers with His God. He might have used His omnipotence or His holy angels but he decided to use those that became His through His grace. You graduates are now and are therefore more than any graduating from a Christian college other co-laborers with God.

MEZZO PORTRAIT STUDIO
Popular Prices
New location
Fidelity Bldg. Tacoma, Wn.

Real Quality Right-Price
JETLAND & PALAGRUI
Complete Line of Men's Clothing and Furnishing
912 Pac Ay. Tacoma, Wash.

USE LAKE PARK BUTTER "GOLDEN GOODNESS"

THE PARKLAND LIGHT & WATER CO.
A Mutual Organization—Not Operated for Profit
RATES
Light: 5 to 2 1/2 cents per kilowatt. Hour, depending on quantity used.

(Continued from Page 3)
wood, Wash. Collette freshman; Henry Kier, Ferndale, Wash. H. S. Junior. Four High School freshmen from Parkland: Irene Dahl, Bertha Olsen, Lyle Kriedler and Rudolph Sanderson. Marie Gardin, Chinook, Wash. H. S. Freshman; Walter French, Santa Barbara, California, H. S. Freshman.

September 1924—Alvar Beck, Tacoma, H. S. Senior; Garvik Olsen, Parkland, H. S. Sophomore; Peter Flott, Norway, H. S. Freshman.

The year of '24-25 was a great one in our annals. The following events were the results of our efforts:

- 1. The first volume of the Morning Mast was published.
2. The first class stunts given at the annual student night—those of us who were seniors gave a representation of a faculty meeting.
3. The standard Pacific Lutheran College class pin was accepted.
4. Annual sneak day—sound party to Fox Island.
5. The first class play was given "All on Account of Polly."
6. The first gift to the school from a graduating class—four loving cups to start a tradition.

September 1925—Leola Hagen and Agnes Wierson, Hemet, California, college freshmen; Marguerite Fokotacoma, college freshman; Mary Holmes and Nina Oksness and Alice Davie, Tacoma, Wash., entered as 1st year normal students. Christine Knutzen from Burlington also entered the same department, as did Dorothy Fowler, Spanaway, in January 1926.

The H. S. Junior class was enlarged by the following: John Weis, Snohomish, Edna Brotnov, Bellingham, Helen Westby, Du Pont, Wash. Spant Nite, 1925—College Freshman a one act comedy, H. S. Juniors orchestra.

The class that year presented a sum of money to Graduating class of 1926 raised by selling tickets for their class play.

We also entertained them with a lunch party, going to Sunrise Beach for an outing.

The summer session of 1926 added Gertrude Biehl and Dorothy Bye, of Tacoma to our roll.

September 1926 Arlida Allen, Kapowsin and Clarence Lund, North Bozeman, Montana, Thelma Benston, Dakota entered as second year normal students.

Gerhard Lane's Stanwood, Wash., completed the H. S. Senior list.

Masquerade Costumes for Rent
Tuxedo and Dress Suits for Rent—Theatrical Supplies
NEAL E. THORSEN
924 1/2 Broadway - Main 3111
Hair Goods, Hair Dyes, Toupees, Wigs, Masks

PARKLAND GARAGE
Auto Repair
Gas, oils, & accessories
J. C. Peterson

TRY BARBECUE SANDWICHES
at Bungalow Service Station
Mad. 1943-1
Sales & Pacific

Real Quality Right-Price
JETLAND & PALAGRUI
Complete Line of Men's Clothing and Furnishing
912 Pac Ay. Tacoma, Wash.

USE LAKE PARK BUTTER "GOLDEN GOODNESS"

THE PARKLAND LIGHT & WATER CO.
A Mutual Organization—Not Operated for Profit
RATES
Light: 5 to 2 1/2 cents per kilowatt. Hour, depending on quantity used.

OPPORTUNITY—Comes to those who are prepared—go to Knapp's Modern Business College. Special Rate: 3 months \$40.00. Register NOW and save money.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS BEGIN P. L. C. ENDOWMENT DRIVE

ALUMNI DRIVE MEMBERS MEET

Districts Formed for Work Among Alumni—Rallies for Summer Planned

On the opening day of the Endowment appeal, June 1st, a meeting was held at the Rainier Grand Hotel, Seattle, for the purpose of enlisting the former students of Pacific Lutheran College for the Endowment effort, the goal of which is \$250,000. The meeting was opened with Scripture reading and prayer by Rev. L. M. Stavik. The purpose of the meeting was set forth in few words by the Chairman, Rev. Geo. Henriksen, and Rev. O. J. Ordal, president of the college, stressed the importance of an endowment for the college. In earnest words he showed the vital need of such support.

Dr. O. A. Tingelstad, head of the Department of Education at Luther College, and one of the most distinguished alumni of our school, then spoke directly on the importance of the alumni and former students setting the pace in this campaign, that the success of the undertaking must depend greatly on the support given by them. Facts, Faith and Organization were stressed as the three things necessary to reach the goal. The former students must act and act on time. The task is tremendous, but with the facts before us, the faith within us and proper organization the task is not too great. He emphasized what the faculty and graduating class already had pledged and expressed his assurance that the former students would carry the project forward in the same spirit.

Dr. Pannkoke, the director of the campaign, then took up the task of real organization, outlined the plans of the campaign and step by step brought the organization to a complete unified force ready to give the alumni an opportunity to meet the situation. Twelve alumni districts were created as follows: Vancouver district, Rev. Theo. Gulhaugen, chairman; Bellingham district, Mr. O. Gulbrandsen, chairman; Skagit County district, Rev. L. Rasmussen, chairman; Stanwood district, Rev. Geo. Lane, chairman; Everett district, Mr. Neil Gregerson, chairman; Seattle district, Rev. Carl Foss, chairman; Poulsbo district, Rev. A. M. Lund, chairman; Tacoma district, Rev. L. M. Stavik, chairman; Portland district, Prof. T. O. Storli, chairman; Silverton district, Prof. E. Tingelstad, chairman; Astoria district, Rev. M. A. Christensen, chairman; California district, Dr. E. M. Stensrud, chairman.

Alumni Rallies

In order to reach every former student, rallies will be held in each district, and a schedule of these meetings was arranged at this time as follows: New Westminster, June 9th at noon; Bellingham, June 9th at 8 p. m. The Poulsbo district will hold its rally at Poulsbo, June 11th at 6 p. m. The Burlington district will hold its meeting in Fir church on June 10th at 8 p. m. Everett district, June 12th; Tacoma district, June 13th; Stanwood district, June 14th; Seattle district, June 15th; Portland district, June 16th; Silverton district, June 17th and the Astoria district, June 18th. An invitation with all information regarding these respective district meetings will reach all former students through headquarters and the district chairmen. These rallies are intended to bring the facts directly to the former students and there will be no efforts spared in making these rallies both interesting and instructive.

Dr. Pannkoke and Dr. Tingelstad, Rev. Ordal and Rev. Henriksen will be present to address the meetings. A quartette from the school under the direction of Prof. Edwards, will also attend these meetings. A luncheon will also be served. In fact, everything possible will be done to make these rallies the most enjoyable to the former students. Immediately after the luncheon served at this Seattle meeting a pic-

THIS IS THE CRUCIAL HOUR FOR PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

The long-hoped for hour is here. It is a fact that the Endowment Fund Campaign for our dear school is on. It has started. With prayer to God that His blessing may rest upon our efforts. It is the crucial hour for Pacific Lutheran College. We are in the balance. The future of our school, under the hand of God, rests on what we do at this time.

At the Endowment Fund Campaign is a success then, by the grace of God, and with His blessing, the future of the school is assured. We can see ahead, we can aspire, move forward, see greater things in store for Pacific Lutheran College.

We need an endowment. Other Lutheran Church bodies have liberally endowed their schools.

Our Church has just begun to realize the vital importance of this method of safeguarding the financial future of the school.

Our youth will not attend any but fully accredited schools. To maintain this accreditation the endowment fund is necessary.

This is the crucial hour because now we have the opportunity to raise this endowment.

Our fathers were willing to found, build and maintain Pacific Lutheran College. They have shown that Pacific Lutheran College is the greatest asset of our Church on the Pacific Coast. Surely we will do our share that their work, so well begun, shall not only continue, but increase, grow, become stronger and better as the years go by.

Yes, we will meet the need of the hour, we will raise the fund, we will by God's grace subscribe it. We will meet the crisis.

O. J. ORDAL.

SPEAKING SQUAD COMES FROM EAST

Local Pastors Will Assist in Making Drive Appeal Go Over

Two things are required for carrying through our great effort for Pacific Lutheran College. On the one hand the seed of sympathy and understanding must be sown in the hearts of the people that are concerned. On the other hand, provision must be made to harvest the gifts of sacrificial loyalty coming from this interest.

If we look for only a small harvest, superficial, careless sowing would be alright, but Pacific Lutheran College needs at least \$250,000. In its endowment fund to have sufficient income to meet its annual budget. Such an amount is a large sum in any part of the Lutheran Church in America. It is especially large in our Pacific district for two reasons. In the first place, our Pacific district has never accomplished a great undertaking. It lacks the experience and confidence that comes with doing great things. In the second place, the membership of our district is not large, so that everyone must do his part, and that every pledge must be generous. So we look for a large harvest. That means the sowing of the seed of sympathy and anxiety for the success of the effort must be done thoroughly.

The most important means of sowing the seed, is through the spoken word. The pastors in the district are receiving information and instructions every Sunday to dwell on this effort. They are not to fire their congregation by covering the whole ground every Sunday, but in five or seven minutes they are to dwell on one important feature of the undertaking.

In addition to the service to be rendered by the local pastor, a number of outstanding men from the Eastern part of the Church are scheduled to address the congregations. President L. W. Bue, St. Olaf's College and Rev. O. J. H. Prens, President of Eastern district will address the California congregations during June. Dr. O. A. Tingelstad of Luther

College, Rev. S. J. N. Ylvisaker of Fergus Falls, Rev. O. E. Mageslein of La Crosse, Dr. O. E. Brandt of Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. are scheduled to address the congregations of Washington and Oregon during June. In addition, the thirty-two men who are coming from the central part of our Church for the congressional canvass will speak in the congregations during July.

But it is not enough that the meaning and necessity of our cause be presented by the living voice, there must be real sympathy and warmth. The sun in winter may be brilliant, but it has no warmth, and no crop ever grows in winter time. It is only the warm sunlight of a summer that stirs the seed in the earth and brings it to the generous harvest. That is our great need in this effort, not only to inform the people but to stir them. To stir their faith, to stir their loyalty to God, to stir their Christian sincerity, to make them anxious for the outcome of this cause.

DR. TINGELSTAD OF 1902 HEADS ALUMNI DRIVE

The Pacific Lutheran College Endowment Campaign is now in full swing. Never in the history of the school has there been so much activity. Offices have been established where Dr. O. H. Pannkoke is directing the campaign with Dr. O. A. Tingelstad in charge of the Alumni Drive. Pacific Lutheran College rejoices in having one of its most distinguished alumni in charge of the alumni campaign. Dr. O. A. Tingelstad graduated from Pacific Lutheran Academy in 1902. After completing his course at Pacific Lutheran Academy he attended Luther College, graduating in 1905. He entered Luther Seminary and graduated in 1907. Since then he has had many wide and varied experiences. He was pastor at Seattle, Washington, during the years of 1907-1909. Since then he has been connected with Luther College. He received an M. A. in 1913 from the University of Chicago and a Ph. D. in 1925. His life has been given to the extension of God's Kingdom through Christian schools. He is a loyal son of Pacific Lutheran College, not only because he is an alumnus, but also because he stands for the principles upon which the school was established.

Dr. Tingelstad gives us his first impression of Pacific Lutheran College: He, with five others from Silverton, Oregon, walked from Lakeview Station to save money, arriving at the college after dark. They beheld the glory of the college building, shedding its light into the darkness. The impression he stayed with him because of its symbolic significance. The Christian school is truly an institution, continually shedding the glorious light of truth into a sin-beset, darkened world. With Dr. Tingelstad as chairman of the alumni drive should be a great success. Dr.

College, Rev. S. J. N. Ylvisaker of Fergus Falls, Rev. O. E. Mageslein of La Crosse, Dr. O. E. Brandt of Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. are scheduled to address the congregations of Washington and Oregon during June. In addition, the thirty-two men who are coming from the central part of our Church for the congressional canvass will speak in the congregations during July.

But it is not enough that the meaning and necessity of our cause be presented by the living voice, there must be real sympathy and warmth. The sun in winter may be brilliant, but it has no warmth, and no crop ever grows in winter time. It is only the warm sunlight of a summer that stirs the seed in the earth and brings it to the generous harvest. That is our great need in this effort, not only to inform the people but to stir them. To stir their faith, to stir their loyalty to God, to stir their Christian sincerity, to make them anxious for the outcome of this cause.

Faculty Pledge \$5,000.00 Students Pledge \$10,000.00 First Endowment Achievement

Confronted with the opportunity of demonstrating beyond question the sacrificial spirit of loyalty and Christian faith which must carry through to success the endowment effort for Pacific Lutheran College, the faculty and students with thrilling promptness and readiness responded to the magnificent sum of more than fifteen thousand dollars.

Within twenty-four hours after the arrival of director Pannkoke on May 30, the ten members of the faculty had pledged five thousand dollars.

Six hours later the Senior class had more than duplicated this amount. The thirty-three members of this class have pledged the wonderful total of five thousand eight hundred sixty dollars.

Thus, on the eve of the official launching of the endowment appeal for Pacific Lutheran College, the teachers and seniors recorded in action their emphatic conviction that Pacific Lutheran College must be saved for future service, and that Pacific Lutheran College can and will be thus saved by sacrifice and by faith.

It was on May 31 that the faculty and the members of the graduating class made their response. On June 2nd the remainder of the student body was given the opportunity to pledge, with the result that the school family, consisting of faculty and students, at one o'clock that afternoon had President Ordal and Director Pannkoke Godspeed on their first canvassing trip with the achieved total pledge of \$15,085. This magnificent total was far in excess of what even the most sanguine had dared to hope.

There were vital reasons for this splendid showing. Teachers and students knew that this endowment effort must be made to succeed if the College should continue its work. They knew that the showing made at the start would make or break the whole endowment effort. They knew that it was right and reasonable that the school family should

Tingelstad is one of the foremost educators of our church. He is a man who always stands for what he thinks is right.

The Endowment campaign needs men who are experienced, men who can arouse the loyalty of the people, and make them feel that it is their duty to sacrifice that their school may live. Dr. Tingelstad assisted in the Alumni campaign of the Lutheran St. Olaf drive and the alumni responded quickly to his call. He is issuing the same call to the alumni of Pacific Lutheran College. What are they going to do to show their love and loyalty towards their Alma Mater?

We are glad to know that we have a man on the job whose heart is in the work, whose one great ambition in life is the establishing and perpetuation of Christian schools. Pacific Lutheran College is dear to him and he therefore felt that he must at once respond when called upon to take over this particular work. Cheerfully he joins with all the alumni and former students in this endeavor to make Pacific Lutheran College a bigger and better institution so it may better serve the Church and its cause. Surely his love for Christian schools, his faith in God's blessing coupled with the desire to give his all, will spur us on to make every effort to carry this appeal not only to every alumnus, but to every member of our church. The time in which this great undertaking must be put over is very limited, the task is stupendous but we have all that is necessary to perform the task cheerfully and successfully. This former alumnus will attend every district meeting and we shall be given an opportunity to meet him face to face and assure him that we stand back of him to the last man. We shall hear from him from time to time and we shall be glad to meet every request he makes.

show the way. They knew that the school was worthy of their loyalty and sacrificial love. They knew that this appeal came to them in the name of the Savior and presented an outstanding opportunity to record in action their willingness to serve Him and His Church. Knowing these things, they acted in faith, fulfilling the prayers of many friends of Pacific Lutheran College.

Back of these reasons were other factors in fulfillment of the general instructions given by the director of the appeal last fall, the field secretary, Rev. Geo. Henriksen, had patiently and persistently carried through a systematic campaign of publicity in the face of a real emergency, a crisis, the historic spirit of idealism, which is a most precious characteristic of Pacific Lutheran College, rose fully to meet the occasion. Under fine leadership the student body developed a spirit of cooperation and loyalty most impressive, the ideal being, as the president of the student body expressed it, "to be the most loyal student body in the world." Effective, too, was the assurance of the backing of the Church authorities, and the promised support of some three dozen prominent Church workers from other sections of the Church. The fact that the broad and extraordinarily successful experience of Dr. O. H. Pannkoke had been enlisted for this undertaking lent an optimism and confidence which supplanted fear with faith and fervor.

Thus this most important campaign in the history of Pacific Lutheran College has been successfully and auspiciously launched. Alumni and former students are taking the next step with generous pledges. A series of alumni district rallies begins on June 9th and closes on June 18th. At these rallies the FACTS that necessitate this appeal and the FAITH that supports it will make it possible for the former students to carry this endowment enterprise further forward to a conclusion justified by the past record, by the present service, and by the promising future of Pacific Lutheran College.

(Continued From Page 1, Column 4)

fill no necessary place in American life, that the Church should in general, in a democracy such as ours, leave all educational work to the state. This attitude of mind is a logical outcome of the process of secularization which has been going on for centuries. The Church itself has been affected by this secularizing movement, and many educational institutions have lost the vision of their Christian founders. Nevertheless the religious need of the people is a great as ever, and the American nation needs God-fearing, Christ-serving leaders. Nor can the Church even survive without Christian schools, much less discharge its duty toward the legacy of the fathers and the destiny of the children. Even as we recognize the inescapable necessity of maintaining a public school system for the maintenance of the level of general intelligence required to perpetuate our republican form of government and our ideals of democracy, so we perceive with equal clearness the necessity, similarly inescapable, of maintaining Christian schools to supply that heaven of Christian leadership without which neither Church nor state can meet the demands imposed upon them in keeping American civilization in some sense Christian. Pacific Lutheran College may accordingly with the fullest right appeal to us as God-fearing citizens, loyal followers of Jesus Christ, and grateful beneficiaries of the spirit of Christianity.

John J.: Can you run a street car?
Ted: Sure.
J. H.: How do you start it going backward?
T.: Turn the air the other way.