



## Lutherans Hold Brotherhood Banquet at P. L. C.

### Great Enthusiasm Raised for Pacific Lutheran College

The bi-annual banquet of the Federated Lutheran Brotherhood of Tacoma and Parkland was held in the dining hall of the Pacific Lutheran College Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. Never before has there been such a large attendance as to this banquet. Over 150 were seated at the banquet tables.

After the dinner (which was served by the Young People's Society of the Trinity Lutheran Church) Mr. C. Wolfe, president of the Federated Brotherhood, called the business meeting. The meeting was opened with devotional exercises after which the following musical program was given:

Aches of Roses, Parkland Trinity Lutheran Church Male Octette.  
 Saxophone Solo, Prof. J. O. Edwards.  
 Accompanist, Mrs. Edwards.  
 Saxophone and Cornet Duet, Prof. Edwards and Mr. C. Pellet.

As soon as the old business had been taken care of, Mr. Alfred Anderson of P. L. C. gave a short speech pleading for support of the College paper, The Mooring Mast.

Mr. Silas Dahl, member of the Central Lutheran Church of Tacoma, made a plea for Pacific Lutheran College, asking the Men's Clubs and Brotherhood to do something concrete for the College.

Rev. Stavig, pastor of Our Saviours Church of Tacoma, stressed the importance of a church school. "The very foundation of the church," said Rev. Stavig, "is the Christian College. From Canada to the Mexican boundary we find only one Lutheran school. Let us make it one of the largest colleges on the coast."

Rev. E. Bloomquist, pastor of the First Lutheran Church of Tacoma and teacher of Bible at P. L. C., gave an enthusiastic speech in behalf of P. L. C. As the climax of his speech he presented a resolution to the effect that being the Pacific Lutheran College is the only school of its kind on the Pacific coast, that the Federated Lutheran Brotherhood of Tacoma support the school so that it might better be able to take its place as one of the outstanding Lutheran schools of the country.

Rev. P. L. Kunzman of St. Job's Church made clear why he was glad to second the motion.

The motion was unanimously carried.

The Central Lutheran Church invited the Brotherhoods to hold their next banquet at said church.

Mr. J. Muffley, Gen. Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. gave the speech of the evening on the topic "Boys." In his speech he showed the necessity of the church working out a workable plan for taking care of the boys.

After his speech a motion was made and carried that the Executive committee work out plans for a Father-Sons Banquet to be given by the Federated Brotherhoods sometime in November. Rev. Gordon invited the Brotherhoods to hold said banquet in Central Lutheran Church.

Mr. C. Wolfe on behalf of the other Brotherhoods, thanked the Parkland Brotherhood for the splendid evening.

The meeting adjourned.

## TACOMA CHURCH FIRST TO RESPOND TO APPEAL

The first church to respond to the appeal for aid for the Pacific Lutheran College was Our Saviours Church in Tacoma. Their drive started with a rush during P. L. C. Sunday October 18, and the committee of nine elected to supervise this work subscribed among themselves \$25.00 as a foundation for this campaign. Their work has since progressed nicely and we hope to be able at a later date to give a more detailed report of their work.

Mr. H. Anderson, member of the committee of the endowment drive reports, up to the present date over \$1000 has been subscribed. The people as a whole have responded very well, and Mr. Anderson is optimistic concerning the outcome of the drive as far as his own territory is concerned.

## P. L. C. DAY IS CELEBRAED AT TACOMA CHURCH

### First Lutheran Church Plans Fund Drive

Sunday, November 1 was Pacific Lutheran College Sunday at the First Norwegian Lutheran Church at South 12th and "I" Sts., Tacoma, Washington. Rev. Olaf Holen, pastor.

Prof. O. J. Ordal preached at both the English service at 10:15, and the Norwegian service at 11:00. He brought out very strongly the significance of a Christian education, so that after the services the majority of the young people had the desire to attend the Pacific Lutheran College at Parkland.

The Church Choir, directed by (Continued on page 4)

## AN UNUSUAL SIGHT AS SEEN BY P. L. C. STUDENT

### P. L. C. Students Give One Evening's Endowment Drive

A funny sight is right. The other night I saw the students actually working. You say that you don't believe it, well they were and the teachers too.

Professor Hauge was hid away in a corner all by himself so he wouldn't have to work too hard. In another dim-lighted corner were most of the lady teachers with Frenchy doing their work and telling their funny stories. He was trying to square himself for always being late to class.

President Ordal and Cap Anderson were there to see that the work was done and that everyone worked.

## LUTHERAN BIBLE CONFERENCE

The Lutheran Bible conference met in Tacoma for six days from Sunday October 25 to November 1. This conference meets every year in some of the centers on the Coast. It is usually held in the spring but this year it was not, because of the different conventions in the east. The aim of the conference is to inspire greater zeal for Bible study.

Several of the teachers and students took time to attend some of the meetings which they found very instructive and inspiring.

# P. L. C. PLANS GREATER MUSIC DEPARTMENT

## IMPORTANCE OF MUSIC STRESSED BY PRESIDENT

One of the strongest factors in the upbuilding of the P. L. C. is its Music Department. The teaching of Music under Christian influence can not be too much emphasized. Music has always played a great part in the curriculum of the school and if the present plans of those who work, and plan that school may be of real and lasting benefit to our Church and our people on the Pacific Coast materialized, it will play a still more prominent part in the Church.

It is the music which has given our two great Colleges in the East, Luther College and St. Olaf College a distinction of their own. Those who have heard the great St. Olaf Choir will agree that the sermon preached by their rendering of our beautiful sacred songs has made a deep and lasting impression.

Now that our musical departments have been consolidated under one head, we too can proceed to build up a strong musical center on the Pacific Coast at the P. L. C.

## STUDENTS AND FACULTY VISIT W.E.A. MEETING

### NOTED SPEAKERS HERE

On Thursday and Friday, October 29 and 30, all Normal Students were excused from classes, and with the Normal Supervisor, Miss Parr, attended the Washington Educational Association meeting in Tacoma. The students and faculty members attended meetings in the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Jason Lee School and Central School, where they had the opportunity of hearing and seeing things helpful in the teaching profession. They consider themselves fortunate in having the opportunity of hearing so many notable speakers, among whom were Harry L. Miller, Professor of Education of the University of Wisconsin, who spoke on "How Creative Thinking May Be Promoted," George Allen Coe, Assistant Professor of Education of the Washington State College whose address was "The Function of the Teacher in the Reconstruction of Society," Norman F. Coleman, President Reed College, Portland, Oregon, speaking on "Teaching of American Citizenship," and Miss Mary McMillan, of Massachusetts, President National Educational Association whose theme was "America's Challenge to Her Teachers."

Besides attending the main programs each morning, the students (Continued on page 4)

## MANY STUDENTS PROVIDED WORK

We have been able so far this year to furnish employment for those students who wished it, and we still have the names of several families who wish help.

Many girls have places in homes in the vicinity of the school where they assist with the house-work, or care for children. Other students have places where they go regularly and work by the hour, or go when called for.

## PROF. J. O. EDWARDS



Mr. J. O. Edwards entered St. Olaf College as a freshman in the fall of 1920 together with his twin brother who is at present engaged in music work at Stockton, California, at the College of the Pacific. Like twin cylinders, they worked the same way; both pursuing the same course of study. Two successive years were spent in the study of the prescribed course leading to a Bachelor of Music degree.

In 1923, Prof. Edwards returned to his home in Everett where he served as choir director and organist in the Central Lutheran Church. He again attended St. Olaf in 1924, and while there was organist and choir director in Cannon Falls, Minn.

In the summer of 1924 Prof. Edwards by recommendation of Mr. N. Christensen (Director of Music at St. Olaf) received the position as Director of Music at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, in Toledo, Ohio. Prof. Edwards later resigned, and came West to take up musical work at P. L. C.

## P.L.C. APPLIES FOR NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

### Chapter of National Forensic League Recognizing Merit in Debate and Oratory Desired

The High School department has applied for the organization of a chapter, at P. L. C. of the National Forensic League, an honor society for high schools. The purpose of the society is to advance the interests of inter-collegiate Debate, Oratory and Public Speaking. Any high school that engages actively in forensic contests and gives promise of continuing such activities, is eligible to petition for a chapter. Membership in the society is open to those who have taken part in a required number of intercollegiate forensic contests, and they have the opportunity to earn four degrees, Merit, Honor, Excellence and Distinction.

The emblem is an attractive key of pin, platinum-plated, to which every member is eligible. The society is non-secret, the constitution prohibiting any secret practice or obligation of secrecy upon the members.

## DEAN OF MUSIC DISCUSSES PLANS

### Prof. Edwards Writes On Music and Its Future at P. L. C.

Words may express thoughts but it takes musical pitch to give an outlet to emotional feeling. In the teaching of music we wish to develop a love for good music, to acquaint pupils with good music and to give them a knowledge of the fundamentals of good music. This also creates and develops the love for the aesthetic by appealing to the better things in life. It becomes the clean way of expression and as such, "beauty is next to Godliness." The chief aim is to create an appreciation of fine music and to develop pleasure thru it as a means of self-expression.

Music is the universal language and therefore every student should avail themselves of this study in some form or other. At present we have two musical organizations, namely, a mixed chorus and an orchestra. These organizations are well supported so nothing hampers to make Pacific Lutheran College a center and drawing card in the music field. Time did not allow us to prepare the music curriculum to include more than piano, voice and public school of music for this year but we are prepared to give a most complete list for next year. However, a surprising high average of over thirty-three one-third per cent is enrolled in these three respective studies which goes to prove the appreciation of music in our students.

In the ensuing college year P. L. C. shall offer as much as its consistent with two years of college. This bulletin shall be ready for your reading the early months of 1926. The music department shall offer Elementary Harmony, advanced Harmony, counter-point, History of Music, Ear Training, and Public School of Music as well as piano and voice.

For those desiring to study of organ it is very probable that a pipe organ will be installed in the Trinity Church located on the campus. The college possesses a few band instruments and it is hoped that we can commence such an organization next year. We want students to take their instruments to school and the means shall be here for your development. Information along any line will gladly be given to those interested.

The chorus work shall include an operetta and cantata during the school year. This gives everyone an opportunity to develop in note reading, rhythm and expression.

All this should offer an inducement for prospective students to attend in large number at P. L. C. We invite all enthusiastic young men and women to enroll in this department.

J. O. EDWARDS.

## CORRECTION

In the issue of the Mooring Mast for Oct. 8th under heading, Many Gifts Received, we had "Santa Rosa, California, Rev. Shurson, Dorcas Ladies Aid, \$25.00."

This should have been "The Dorcas Girls Society, \$25.00."

The Bethlehem Ladies Aid Society, \$25.00. Total \$50.00. Please excuse.

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## THE HONOR ROLL

Mid-semester is near at hand. To us that means three things: examinations, report cards, and the honor roll. We are wont to regard these three events with a diminishing degree of interest. Examinations we are indeed vitally concerned with; report cards—well they are a necessary evil, nothing to worry about, except when sent home to the folks; and the honor roll, that is something vague and remote, decidedly desirable but wholly unattainable. Sometimes, by chance, one happens to be among the fortunate individuals who "make" the roll—if not, well, it's nothing to worry about.

Let me acquaint you with a few truths regarding the Honor Roll. Maybe it is something to "worry about." Statistics show that students retain practically the same rating throughout their school life. At Columbia, Harvard and Yale investigations have shown that those students graduating with honors from High School have kept up the same record in College. An investigation carried on at the University of Wisconsin showed that eighty per cent of those students who had graduated with honors from High school, were also the honor graduates from the University. Those receiving low grades in High School, were in the lower half also at College. Of the Yale valedictorians, fifty-six per cent are included in "Who's Who."

These statistics should spur us all on to realizing better grades and to strive for distinction in our school work. Prof. Hauge states that all pupils with an average of B will be placed on the Honor Roll, while no one with a grade below B is eligible for the Distinctive Honor. The lists will be published in the next issue of the Mooring Mast.—M. H.

## LUTHERAN CHURCH MUSIC

The Lutheran Church is world-known as the "Singing Church," because her ritual is largely made up of chanting and song. Martin Luther was the first one to introduce into the church hymn singing by the congregation, composing and setting to music many beautiful hymns. Since then hundreds more have been added, and now we have a rich store of grand old hymns, of which we have reason to be proud. And we are proud of our hymns—we love the stately music, true church music, and the deep, reverent meaning of the words. Each hymn is a sermon in itself.

Here at P. L. C. the entire chapel period is frequently devoted to hymn singing. Let us make use of this opportunity to learn new hymns, and become better acquainted with our hymnary.—M. H.

## DESTRUCTIVENESS

The definition for destroy is: To unbuild; to break up the structure and organic existence of; demolish; etc.

To build a large building is an expensive undertaking. Its up-keep or over-head is large and requires the work of several men. The wear and tear of such a building, some of it thru carelessness, adds to the building's cost but not to its value.

You think of ten cents as being very small when a building of several thousands of dollars is in your mind. Ten times ten and that multiplied by ten or so will run into money. That is first what happens when people, away from home, get into a destructive mood, they break this or mark up that until it represents dollars.

Have you ever noticed how, in a large building, that a window will accidentally get broken, a clothes hook will either get bent, broken, or thrown out; a door panel will get smashed, the walls disfigured, a table or chair carelessly broken, and the building and apparatus in general marred and destroyed?

The life of a building, like a person, is just so long. Are you helping to extend its life?

Destruction of some kind takes place very often in large buildings and oddly enough it is caused by some few. They, for some reason, cannot expend their surplus energy into up-lifting and building but must tear down and destroy.

P. L. C. is now in a fine condition and with the help of the student body it can be kept in that condition.

If any of the students at P. L. C. are of a destructive nature it is hoped they will heed this message and protect the building for the use of the students as a whole.

If you must destroy, destroy your destructive nature. It will pay you.—E. A.

## DAILY DIARY

Monday, October 19: Today's fairy tale: Everybody studied over the week-end.

Tuesday, October 20: Hash day.

Wednesday, October 21: Where is the high morale of our school? Please bring back my missing ink bottles. Keynote of Prof. Xavier's plea to the Student body.

Thursday, October 22: The only thing that happens is rain.

Friday, October 23: Ted Erienth drops down to see how breakfast is progressing.

Saturday, October 26: Monday mornings aren't so bad after all. Everybody smiled at everybody else.

Tuesday, October 27: Wild glee in dormitories. No study hours! "Don't youz arms abet!" "Takes brains to fold papers, believe me!"

Wednesday, October 28: Prof. Hauge treats his English class to gum (Spartanum flavor) to aid mental activity therein: (A flight of imagination attained to by Sidney Giasco.)

Thursday, October 29: Half a day of freedom! Faculty and prospective teachers depart to browse in the pastures of knowledge at Teachers' Institute. Did we miss 'em?

Friday, October 30: Sore ribs, frazzled nerves (as well as satin slippers) and much wisdom gained, reported by blind-moulders of young America. They went back for more.

## "Cap"

### A TRAGEDY IN TWO ACTS

By Nemo

Cap, a modest, studious young man.

\* Prof., a prosperous looking, elegantly dressed elderly man.

First Act

Place: Main Hall, P. L. C. Time: 10:25 A. M. Tuesday.

Cap comes stealthily down main hall to bulletin board, where he stops and looks cautiously around to all sides. When no one is in sight he hurriedly pins on the board a note, which reads as follows:

Today's Joke

"We can refer this matter to the faculty committee."

Second Act

Place as above. Time: five minutes later.

Prof. opens classroom door cautiously. As no one is in sight he briskly walks to bulletin board, takes out his fountain pen and draws a line through last part of announcement placed there by CAP in the first act of this drama and adds one word.

This now reads:

Today's Joke.

"CAP."

## STUDENT URGES COMPOSING OF P. L. C. SONGS

Hark! All ye that have school spirit and a talent for music. In the last paper you found an article on school spirit. Have you enough school spirit to compose a song?

P. L. C. has felt the need for a good school song, that will perpetuate the memory of the school in the minds of everyone. A song that will bring out the true thoughts of everyone concerned in the school.

Francis Key at Fort McHenry composed a song that has carried the true sentiments of the people of the United States for over a century. This song will be passed from one generation to another with a touch of awe as would become such a song that expresses the patriotism of the Americans.

Will your song, a song that should express the true sentiments of the students of Pacific Lutheran College, go down through the years, a model song for songs that may follow?

Students, and faculty sit down and start your song for Pacific Lutheran College.

(Signed) CAP.

## MISSION SOCIETY MEETS

The P. L. C. Mission Society met Wednesday October 28. The meeting opened with a hymn sung by the audience, after which scripture reading was given by Arthur Knutzen. Eda Hauke and Iver Dahl were speakers on the topic for the evening's discussion "Prayer."

Prof. Edwards pleased the audience with a piano solo, followed by Irene Dahl and Bertha Olson in a vocal duet accompanied by Leola Hagen. The meeting closed by hymn singing and prayer.

## Alumni News

Miss Anne Erickson is visiting the Ringstad's while attending the Washington Educational Association.

Miss Sina Ness, a former P. L. A. student and Mr. Herman Holte, graduate of '22, are Seniors at St. Olaf College. Mr. Murl Jensen is a Sophomore at St. Olaf.

Miss Inez Sneland, Mr. Arthur Colton and Mr. Iver Olson have returned from Alaska where they spent the summer.

Miss Alice Knutzen, former student of P. L. C., is attending the B. S. N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henningsen are the proud parents of a ten and half pound baby girl. Mrs. Henningsen will be remembered as Olga Hauke student of year 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Adams nee Gertrude Holdal '22 are living in Seattle.

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### PRAGMATISM AND THE GALATEAS

"Life is real; life is earnest—  
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Enter the Professor.  
The Intelligensia (heartily). Good afternoon, Professor.

Prof. (responds with thorough inspection). Is Miss or Mr. Blank coming today?

(Aha, they enter).  
Prof.: Spelling today, I believe?  
The Intelligensia (unanimously): No! Grammar! We have to teach next year.

Prof. (wearily): Very well. (It is manifest he doesn't like grammar.) Miss Normal Student, define an exclamation.

Miss Normal Student (bows her head in sorrowful contemplation. As the last student is dropping off into sweet slumber she bursts out): In!

Prof. (querulously) In? (then, as dawn breaks, he waves the second finger of his right hand in general direction) Oh, in! (Nobody interested.) Very well, Miss Normal Student, now, will you give us a preposition?

Miss Normal Student (grandiloquently, this is pie for her. She's had experience) Into.

Prof.: Now use that in a sentence.  
Miss Normal Student: I broke the apple into.

Prof.: That's better than I expected. Now, Mr. Student will you give me a verb in the active voice then change it to the passive.

Mr. Student: I saw the man.  
Prof.: Very good! Now, the passive?

Mr. Student: The man was saved.  
Prof.: Ye gods! Quick, gunga, it-quick, (after a quick recovery) The class will now—

Bang! Dingaling! and bring! The Intelligensia shivers in relief. Saved by the telephone, dismal bell and fire department.

Finia  
At last, a legitimate and conclusive reason for the observance of absolute quiet in the library! Sidney Glosse wishes that discreet kachoo! to be heard by one and all.

## "MOORING MAST" STAFF PLANS BASKET SOCIAL

A basket social will be given by "The Mooring Mast" staff in order to raise money for much needed equipment in the Mooring Mast office, on Saturday 8:00 P. M., November 21 at the College gymnasium.

A good turn out is expected for the social. Besides having baskets auctioned out, an excellent program will be provided for. We are also planning on other attractions besides the baskets. Coffee may be had with the eat.

Girls bring your baskets, and boys bring your money. Forget your troubles on Saturday November 21 and reserve that evening to come to the P. L. C. gymnasium to have a good time—a whole evening of fun for everybody.

## STUDENTS VISIT TACOMA PLANTS

Among the enjoyable as well as instructive features of the recent W. E. A. conventions was a trip sponsored by the Commercial Club to some of Tacoma's leading industrial plants. Trip number three which was the one chosen by the P. L. C. group, included a visit to the Tacoma Biscuit and Candy Co., The Tacoma Veneer Plant, The Fletshman Yeast Plant at Sumner, and the Puget Sound Light and Power Company's new power house at Deringer. At each plant representatives acted as guides, conducting groups around, showing and explaining the workings of machinery, etc., giving freely of their time and also being most generous with their samples. A fine lunch was served at the Fletshman Yeast Co., our hosts being the Puget Sound Light and Power Co. and the Fletshman Yeast Co. The weather was fine and not the least enjoyable part of the trip was the ride in automobiles provided by the courtesy of the Commercial Club. Those from P. L. C. who enjoyed the outing were Pres. Ordal and son Olaf, Mrs. Kreidler, Miss Ryder, Johanna Rasmussen, Eda Hauke, and Olive Sanwick.

## CAMPUS LOCALS

President Ordal officiated at services in the Ballard Lutheran Church, Seattle, Wash., on Sunday, November 1.

Two new students registered last week. They are Lenore and Alfred Lund, who with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lund have just moved to Parkland from Beach, North Dakota. They are both Sophomores in High School.

Prof. and Mrs. Ramstad attended a Tea at Eagleson Hall for the Lutheran students at the U. of W.

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Martha Elde and Irene Karstad of Stanwood, Washington, were guests at P. L. C. while attending the W. E. A. meetings held in Tacoma.

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

(Continued from last issue.)

There are two locks at Milaflores and three sets of locks in the canal. The second one we passed thru was Pedro Miguel. The control house on the left is nearly as large as the church next to the school. It has a wide balcony running completely around it, shaded by eaves that must extend twelve feet from the walls. Some two hours of sailing brought us to Culebra Cut. They sure had some digging to do there. Imagine twenty or so P. L. C's stacked up in a heap—then you have a hazy idea of what old Gen. Goethals had to face. A little further on we came to cross canals. It was the second attempt of the French. Old pieces of machinery could be seen along the shore line—rusty and broken. Some pieces were sunk in mud to an inextricable depth. It was a sight of pity and wonderment. Strange as it may seem, it was at this point that the weather was coolest. I had been going around in overalls and

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B. V. D's for the last four or five days, but when the weather brought out the goose-flesh I changed tactics. At six o'clock we heached the last set of locks-Gatun. Before entering the lock we got a glimpse of Gatun spillway. It simply takes care of the excess water in Gatun Lake. Having gone up two steps at Milaflores and one at Pedro Miguel, we now went down three steps at Gatun. On the right at a distance of perhaps half a mile could be seen the lights of Panama City. The trip took us about nine hours.

Well I've left myself parked on the cross trees—but I came down for dinner and didn't ascend again. In the Atlantic we met some rollers. Long and heavy. Waves broke on the bow and washed clear across the lumber. No, we didn't get seasick. Neither of us have missed a meal. The first land we saw after leaving the locks was Haiti, then Cuba and the islands of the Bahamas. That was the last

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again until we sighted lights on the New Jersey shore. Somewhere around seven o'clock we nosed into Long Island sound. As there was no docking space available we had to anchor by the Statue of Liberty. I was'n't sorry. New York lay behind it in black and gray and speckled with yellow. It was thrilling, I hardly dared to look. Why? I don't know. Nevertheless I did look and continued to do so until I went to sleep in my bunk on deck.

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ed. Their motto being all folding and no playing will get you your cocoa, and cake, but the writer doesn't believe in mottos so I went up and got some canned music and turned it loose. I proved, by bringing a record, that it takes play to develop speed.

Do you know that Holm's business room has 23 tables in it? Well it has, and at each of these, except Hauge's, you could see two or three of the students and teachers all working as hard as they could at a game called, "I folded that one," to see who could win.

Mrs. Kreidler thought she was winning when in came Jesse James, I should say, Stuen, and his lieutenants with flashlights and short-barreled shotguns. They took all of the folders they could lay hands on and are intending to "cash" in on them for \$250,000. This made everybody hot around the collar, at least those unlucky enough to have collars.

Cap got up, he had been sleeping, and started yelling. I don't know if they felt sorry for him or what, but soon every one was making a terrible noise. I heard later that some of the women couldn't get a word in edge-wise. That shows who dees the squawking around here.

The noise must have sounded like a massacre because people from outside came running in to see who was getting hurt. Of these, Mrs. Henderlie, her daughter, and Alfred Samuelson were grabbed and put to work, the others getting away.

Things now quieted down for a little while, at least until Mrs. Dahl, preparing a feast for the multitude, accidentally got her fingers in the cocoa, which was hot. She started yelling "fire". Panic in the business room! Everyone dropped whatever he had, except his appetite, and ran madly for the dining room whence the alarm had come.

Upon arriving there, they found no fire to put out, but they did find something to put in. Ted Eviyenth and Bill Hopper led this demonstration in table manners. We are sorry to say that President Ordal was careless in his; he drank from a soup bowl. It is a good thing for him that he isn't eating at the school. Here he would be checked up. I'll bet he doesn't do it again 'cause everybody saw him and yelled in chorus, "look what Ordal is drinking out of!"

However, he squared his manners, by getting up and thanking students and teachers for their untiring efforts, in trying to win the game of "fold." He said he didn't think they could do it, which goes to prove that you can't judge our students or teachers by their showing in the past.

By now everything but the dining room was cleaned up, therefore Dean Ramstad got up and said, "Now boys be girls, and carry out your dishes." This was done. Frenchy washed the dishes and we dried them; before we were through, in came Miss Ryder, borrowed a dish towel and dried a cup. She wanted us to know that she was willing to help.

The dishes escaped injury until Cap missed a curve thrown by Bill Nyman. After this, we all went to bed full, happy, and without studying our next day's lessons.

I saw Agnes Pepper, the post-mistress, the next day. She looked as though she was tired out. I inquired if it was a late party but she said, "no," it was the thousands of folders she had to stamp and mail.

All this excitement and fun was caused by a folder, telling about us and our needs. We are glad you are for us.  
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During a conversation between a boy and a girl the following was heard.  
She: I'd just love to hit you.  
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**Spirits Frolic at Gay Festivities**

On All Hallow's Eve at P. L. C. October 31. The Spirits of His Sane Majesty gathered in the lower regions (special hall) to hold their annual revelry and counsel wisely.

By 8:15 the meeting place was filled with what appeared to be members of the K. K. K. but which were really honest-to-goodness ghosts.

The Queen of Spirits first led the others through the Land of Death, where much was done in secret. After this excursion, the spirits assembled to counsel together and receive instructions concerning different matters. A tale of horrifying adventures was told by the Chief Spirit of P. L. C. Four moaning spirits who bewailed their sad lot of having to wander forever became so "wrought up" that they suddenly vanished amid blood-curdling yells. Next, her Royal Highness illustrated the fact, that no one need fear without cause, by a woeeful narrative of a night happening. Lastly, a mysterious tale was related by a visitor from the land of mortals.

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Miss Evelyn S. Anderson, sang "God Forgive the Sinful Men" and Mr. Theodore Anderson sang "I Am a Pilgrim."

The evening service began at 7:30 with:

Prelude, Mrs. P. Haaland.  
Hymn, "Jesus Savior Pilot Me," Audience.  
Scripture Reading and Prayer, Rev. Olaf Holen.  
Hymn, "Oh Safe in the Rock," Audience.

Address of Welcome, Rev. Olaf Holen.  
Song, "Oh How Amiable," Parkland Trinity Lutheran Church Choir.  
"Why I Attend P. L. C.," Martha Hjeremstad.

"Largo," P. L. C. Orchestra.  
"Reasons Why I am Glad I Attended P. L. C.," Alfred Samuelson.  
Song, "Oh Sacred Head," Parkland Trinity Lutheran Church Choir. Collection.

"Advantages of P. L. C.," Alfred Anderson.  
"Homeless," P. L. C. Orchestra.  
"Why I Like to Teach at P. L. C.," Prof. Ph. E. Hauge.  
"College Song," College Quartet.  
Remarks by Rev. Olaf Holen ending with a strong plea for the drive. Benediction.

The Choir, Orchestra and Quartet was directed by Prof. Joseph Edwards, Dean of Music at P. L. C.

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—The Astor Post

Oliver: I have too many subjects. I think I'll drop Economics.  
Polly: Oh! don't! I'll be the dumb-bell of the class then!

Mrs. Kreidler (in chapel): The girls have suggested we have a sheet and pillow case party Saturday night.

John Weiss: Does that mean we have to go to bed?

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**BOTANY CLASS HAS OUTING**

Professor Xavier has started a precedent that other teachers will strive to live up to or outdo. If the teachers come close to it it will mean much to the students, and the teacher's popularity will rise 100 per cent.

There is nothing that could increase the enthusiasm of the school more than events like the one Mr. Xavier made possible for the students.

Mr. Xavier took his Botany class out for a morning's stroll: The class left the school at 10:20 not returning until time for lunch for which they had no appetite. They walked down the road in front of President Ordal's home which they slipped by, then straightway for Xavier's, where they enjoyed the rest of the morning sampling all of the good things found to eat in his yard.

Xavier's yard was voted the most popular in the neighborhood. He is now going to build his fence higher and feed his dog raw meat. This, of course, for protection.

To live up to Xavier's precedent, it is suggested that Mrs. Kreidler take the girls out for a cross-country run with Miss Barr assisting her; Miss Ryder give a party for the boys; Mrs. Ramstad under-figure the accounts; Mr. Holm take all students for a ride in his shooting star; Mr. Hauge give a chicken dinner for the student body; Mr. Ramstad let the boys have fire-arms and knives in their rooms; Mr. Stuen make math interesting by furnishing real money for the students to use in figuring with; and Edwards teach jazz. This of course will be sanctioned by President Ordal who wants everyone to be happy.

This precedent is sure to be followed by the teachers, therefore Xavier, in order to keep the lead, will have to grow larger strawberries, sweeter chokecherries, juicier tomatoes, and start out earlier in the morning.

It is hoped that all teachers will try to overcome Xavier's lead in entertaining the students. These events will be well attended besides furnishing fine material for Campus Lunches.

Who is to go to be first?—E. A.  
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were able to hear discussions on methods of teaching various subjects. The practice teachers gave special attention to those subjects which they are at present teaching at the Parkland Grade school. Many new and helpful ideas and methods were gained by them in this way. They report much profit from the two days.

Barbara X (3 years old, seeing their dog attack the neighbor's chickens): "Oh mamma, the dog is pulling the leaves off the chickens."

Prof. Hauge (questioning Miss Sydow in English Class): What is an exclamation?

Miss Sydow: It's a word used to express something that nothing else will.

Walter French reading Mooring Mast: "Heart to Heart Talks" by Alma Mater (Pacific Lutheran College).

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