

Clever Comedy to Play in Auditorium Here November 2

To Be One of Series of Entertainments Given by Parkland Drama Organization for Furthering Activities

"Adam and Eva," the comedy in three acts, to be presented in the college auditorium on the evening of November 2, promises a great many laughs and thrills for the spectators.

This comedy will be given by the Parkland Drama club, an organization which each year gives a series of plays for the purpose of entertaining and interesting its friends and raising funds for carrying on further activities.

The cast which is to appear on the stage a week from Saturday night is as follows: James King, a rich man. Mr. Ph. E. Hauge. Corinthia, his parlor maid. Mrs. Ph. E. Hauge. Clinton DeWitt, his son in law. Mr. J. O. Edwards. Julie DeWitt, his eldest daughter. Miss Irene Fadness. Eva King, his younger daughter. Miss Ruth Fadness. Aunt Abby Rocker, his sister in law. Mrs. Esther Davis.

Dr. Jack Delamater, his neighbor. Mr. A. J. Beck. Horace Pilgrim, his uncle. Mr. R. W. Sherrill. Adam Smith, his business manager. Mr. A. Vissell. Lord Andrew Gordon, his would-be son-in-law. Mr. J. D. Spence. This cast is being coached by Mr. and Mrs. Ph. E. Hauge. The stage managers are Mr. Spencer. Mrs. Hauge, and Mrs. Davis. Mrs. A. W. Ramstad is business manager.

The general admission is thirty-five cents for adults and twenty-five cents for children.

DARK RING MYSTERY MAKES HALLS RESOUND AT DEADLY HOUR OF NIGHT

Mystery! What a creeping sensation travels up and down one's spine when this word is hoarsely whispered from the lips of the fearful to the ear of the credulous.

What is mystery? Webster defines it as something incomprehensible in its nature; something deliberately concealed or unexplained. Can we study it? Certainly. We have such a thing as mystery even at P. L. C.

Would it be possible for me to clear up the mystery, to give the why and wherefore of the incomprehensible, to focus the light of truth on the dark, and to explain the unexplained, without calling on Sherlock Holmes, Philo Vance, or the oriental mind of Charlie Chan? Let us see.

The clock had stopped, no one knew why, but the silent hands pointed to seventeen minutes past one. A faint rustling was heard in a room off the hall, a sound like the swishing of a silk curtain dragged across the floor.

After a moment of silence a quick energetic tapping was heard in the hall, a crash echoed throughout the vast building. There followed a shattered

GRADS FINALLY CHOOSE PICTURE SIZE, CONTRACT

At its last special meeting, at noon October 17, the 1930 graduating class decided upon a uniform mount for the picture of all members of the class.

Acting upon the report of the committee in charge of investigations, the contract for this year's pictures was given to the Hartsook Studio.

ELECT CHAIRMAN OF ARRANGEMENTS FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION

Irene Dahl was elected chairman of the committee that will make arrangements for the annual national convention of the Lutheran Students' Union to be held here March 7, 8, and 9, at a special meeting of the student body held October 16. By this election she automatically becomes vice president of the union.

Irene was the Pacific Lutheran College delegate at the convention held at Canton, South Dakota, last March. An invitation was at this time extended the union to hold its next meeting here, but it was decided not to accept the invitation until the various student bodies had considered the matter. The provision was made, however, that if the invitation were accepted, the P. L. C. student body should elect a chairman of the arrangements committee, who would automatically become vice-president.

GALA HALLOWEEN PARTY PLANNED FOR STUDENTS

After consulting with the faculty committee, appointed at a recent student meeting for the purpose of arranging a Halloween party, has set the date for Thursday evening, October 31.

This party, given under the auspices of the students, will be held in the gym, and it is to be a costume affair, both teachers and students being expected to attend "looking like what they aren't." Prizes will be given for the best costumes.

Alvar J. Beck



—Cut Courtesy Tacoma Times

REMARKABLE SCHOOL RECORD GAINED BY NEW P. L. C. PROF

Alvar J. Beck, new history teacher is a graduate of the Pacific Lutheran College. He received his B. A. degree from the College of Puget Sound and his M. A. degree from the University of Washington.

Mr. Beck accomplished the remarkable feat of getting his M. A. degree within two years after finishing junior college.

This is Mr. Beck's first year of teaching. He teaches the subjects of history and social science. He is faculty adviser of the freshman class, secretary of the faculty, and treasurer of the alumni association. He is also assistant football coach.

When asked how he likes it here, he answered, "I have enjoyed coming back to my alma mater, and I enjoy my work and count it a privilege to be one of the faculty of P. L. C."

P. L. C. SENDS OUT PRACTICE TEACHERS

This year P. L. C. has thirty practice teachers, divided into two sections, each working double time for a semester.

Those who receive their teaching practice at the Parkland Grammar School are Dorothy Ebersole, Agnes Klippen, Emma Kasland, Eugenia Crosby, Anna Aamodt, Margaret Flint, Cora Vista, Edna Dageland, and Gerhard Molden.

Glenda Waters, Grace Card, and Viola Taw represent P. L. C. at the Fern Hill School. Margaret Holmberg is doing her practice teaching at Bruce Mann. Edna Erb is at the Jefferson School, and Margie Manley is busy at the Lowell School in Tacoma.

Ingeborg Bolstad, '29, visited at P. L. C. October 11-12.

Margaret Flint has returned to school after a five week's absence on account of illness.

CALENDAR

October 24—Football game with Centralia Junior College at Centralia.

November 1—Football game with Lincoln High School in the Lincoln bowl.

November 8—The Parkland Drama Club presents the play, "Adam and Eva."

November 7—Football game with C. P. S. on the C. P. S. Campus.

November 16-17—Alumni homecoming at P. L. C.

1929 CLASS PICTURE READY TO BE HUNG

The class picture of the 1929 graduates was received at the college last Thursday from the Hartsook studio. As the library has no room for class pictures, it will be necessary to devote the wall space in the halls to these pictures, with the latest picture always in the entrance hall.

FORMER STUDENT WRITES OF SCENES TO STUDES HERE

The following letter was received from Ruth Matson, 1927 editor of the *Mooring Mast*, who is now teaching in Montana.

Dear Classmates and Friends: Today has been the day perfect, and it seems only Christian to share with you—the friends of some of my dearest memories—that vast experience I have just gone through.

"Living completely" to many people is just a phrase. Today it came to me a fact. I realized, first, that it was not the last Samaritan who passed down the road to Jericho, for another, equally kind, dwells in our city and, secondly, that the glories of the Father are indeed present in his handiwork.

Whitefish, the city in which we are located, lies twenty-nine miles west of the National Park. It is in the heart of what Montana appropriately calls its vacation land, for truly the Flathead

FIFTH ANNUAL RALLY DAY TO BE HELD OCTOBER 27

The fifth annual Pacific Lutheran College rally day for Seattle will be held Sunday, October 27, at the First Norwegian Lutheran Church, Rev. M. L. Nesvig's charge, at Boren and Virginia streets, Seattle.

The day will feature two services, the first conducted in the Norwegian language at 5:30, and the second in English, at 7:30 p. m. President Tingelstad will speak at both services.

COGNOMINA CAUSE COMMENTS BY COMELY COLLEGE CRAZY CRACKER

What about names? The registrar's office discloses some interesting things about names at P. L. C. this semester. The range is from A to Z, and the names come in assorted forms, groups, sizes, or what not.

The range is proved by the names Margaret Asberg and John Zachrisson. Fred Lee and Marguerite Hamilton hold end position for length. If you object to Christian names, and only want the surname, how will Cox and Christensen do, or Joe and Katherine if you like.

Family groups dominated by the "son's," of which there are twenty-eight representatives; "son" is second with nine, while "berg" and "ness" have six and five adherents respectively.

Johnson is the most popular surname this year. The roll contains Christine, Harold, Lillian, Sankey, Bena, and Stella. First names for girls is headed by six Margarets, which is equal to the sum of Ruths and Annas, who tie for second honors. John for the boys holds first place, there being six, including a Johan and a Jack. Harold holds second, with four.

Perhaps you will wonder what the initial is the most used at P. L. C. Eleven surnames and fifteen given names be-

Match Wares In Game With Junior College on Friday

Centralia Sports One of Best Teams of School History; Squads of About Even Match in Ability

Coach Olson's revamped Gladiators, play on of their hardest game of the current season when they journey down to Centralia tomorrow to play the Centralia Junior College.

Centralia has one of the best teams in the history of the school, a team composed of practically all lettermen. They have played four games this year, winning two, losing one, and tying one. They checked in wins over Oregon State Normal and Linfield College, while they lost a hard-fought game to the U. of W. Frosh by a 6 to 0 score, and tied the strong Oregon State College team.

P. L. C. also has an unusually strong team, although the majority of the men are inexperienced. The Gladiators beat C. P. S. Reserves by the score of 19 to 9, and came out of the Bellarmine fray with a 19 to 13 victory. They were very much off form the day of the Stadium game and lost to the Tigers by a large margin.

Mr. Olson has been drilling the men very hard this week, stressing especially the defense on off-tackle plays and end runs. This is the Junior College's best chances through the line, and if P. L. C. can stop these plays, they will probably win the game.

There are about nineteen men making the trip to Centralia, with the following probably being the starting lineup:

Mitton, right end; Cronquist, right tackle; Schiermann, right guard; Jacobson or Percival, center; Scheel, left guard; Young, left tackle; Johnson, left end; Nyman, quarterback; Olafso or Palo, right halfback; Hauke, left halfback; Lasherness, fullback.

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THE MOORING MAST



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

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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Copy Editors	Margaret Holmberg and Stella Sorboe
Make-up Editor	Harold Gray
Sports Editor	George Cronquist
Exchanges	Irene Dahl
Features	Hugh Tallent and Cora Vista
Miscellaneous	Inga Gotsberg

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TRUE DREAM

One of the chief events at our school during this year will be the Convention of Lutheran Students of the United States, a convention which is usually held in the middle states to unify transportation expenses.

Little do we realize at present what benefits such a convention will give to P. L. C. and little will all realize it until it is over. Approximately fifteen schools will be represented at P. L. C. in March. This will give our students an opportunity to become acquainted with students from the East, South and Middle West at the same time as it gives the visiting students an opportunity to see the West and become acquainted with our school. For several years past we have received reports from these conventions through the representatives we have sent east. This year we shall have the pleasure of seeing our young friends, face to face and of hearing the messages they will bring. Surely such a convention will be a great blessing.

Besides this we will also hear several of America's leading Lutheran educators, and receive inspirations from them.

Although the hope of having this convention here has been only a faint dream in former years, it is now a reality. It seems a long time till next March, but we must wake up to the fact that it is only a short time until this dream of years will be realized.

SCHOOL HYMN

The contest to secure a school hymn for Pacific Lutheran College is now under way. The contest is open to anyone interested in the institution. Not only will the winner of the contest receive the sum of \$25.00, but he will gain what is infinitely more valuable, the recognition of being author of the school hymn, and the satisfaction of having performed a service for his alma mater.

It is hoped to secure a hymn that will distinctly express the spirit that should characterize Pacific Lutheran College.

Our school has long been in need of a hymn of this kind, something with which graduates visiting the school in after years will be familiar, something that has become a part of them.

Though we shall not remain long at dear old P. L. C., we can take the school hymn with us and thus carry through our entire life the pleasant memories of the true friendships formed, the principles implanted, and the happy hours spent at P. L. C.

OUR ANNUAL

An annual? Yes, that's it. That's what everyone is talking about. It is no more the question of whether or not there will be one, for the unanimous support pledged by the students and the double support shown by the graduating classes make assurance doubly sure. The questions now arise: "What shall we call it? What will it look like?" and above all, "How soon will we get it?" The pending answers to these question are holding the students in suspense and are pressed for an answer.

For years, graduating classes have considered the question of publishing an annual but have met so many obstacles that they have been obliged to abandon the project. But this year the coast is clear. The undertaking has the unanimous approval of both students and faculty and is bound to succeed.

Now a word to our fellow students. We all want an annual as a keepsake and a remembrance of our dear old P. L. C. The faculty recommends, and the students unanimously agree, that all subscriptions for annuals be paid before publication begins. Let us, therefore, get this money in. The sooner it is done, the sooner work will start, and the better will be the results. Let us talk it up and arouse still greater interest among ourselves and our friends.

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ARISTOTLE'S AIR VENT

The process of thought association, or contiguity, is interesting if the mind is allowed to ramble, keeping in mind a distant goal. A good example of this is the black cow, the same black cow that has red blood, eats green grass and gives yellow cream and blue milk. The aforementioned cow has yonder green field as her goal, but her path is far from straight.

I will return to my cause of contiguity, and illust rate.

The other morning President Tingstad requested that boys should not destroy the trees in the school orchard.

Orchards bring to mind fruit, and from fruit there is only a short mental step to pears.

Pears—pairs—very similar. This suggests "Two is a company, three is a crowd."

Crowd! That makes me think of the bus to the football game the other day. Our goal was the Stadium.

My mind can take two paths now, the Stadium and what happened there. Taking the first, what a natural bowl the Stadium is.

Bowl reminds me of soup, and naturally the next thought is water. This is all wet, but at that water reminds me of drinking, and drinking suggests coffee.

Coffee is served at the end of the meal, so is fruit. And now I am right back to where I started from Fruit, etc.

Now to return to the Stadium and follow the other path. The game depends upon the players.

The players have a coach, and the coach said the cheating was good. Cheating is one form of noise. Noise always gives me the headache. I cannot work when I have a headache.

ARISTOTLE.

Cheroba

Dear Ma and Pa:
I hope some holiday comes along soon, so I can go home and make noise, cause I always get bawled out here if I yell, or sing loud, or run in the halls, or even stamp up and down stairs. I always have to be quiet, and on account of that I'm afraid I'll lose my voice. It sure was a relief to go to the football game, so I could yell. You know they only had one ball between twenty-two boys, and they all played together nice until Sankey got ahold of the ball. He got selfish and started to run away down



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New Physician Opens Office at Parkland

Parkland has a new physician in the person of Doctor G. U. Towers, who is renting the building next to the Pumpkin Shell.

Doctor Towers practices in general medicine and surgery, although for the past nine years he has done very little surgery. He is at present also practicing in Roy, where he has been located for over nine years. His interest in the college at Parkland led him here where he expects to give his services to the students and also to people near Parkland. His office hours are from 10 o'clock to 12 o'clock a. m. and from 5 o'clock to 7 o'clock p. m.

The Doctor has many years of service as surgeon for the Denver and Rio Grande railroads in Colorado until he moved to Roy.

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SPORT PAGE

Strong Bellarmine Grid-Machine Bows To Lutheran Squad

Many Men Taken From Field Because of Injuries; Kicking Shows Up Well; Passing Scores Points

A Pacific Lutheran College eleven, different from the one that fell before the Stadium High School the week before, met and defeated the strong Bellarmine Lions last Friday afternoon, on the Parkland lot. The final score was 19 to 13.

The fighting, remodeled, Gladiator grid machine played real football for the first three quarters but, with a 19 to 0 lead, seemed to slacken, allowing the Lions to put over two markers. Three of the regulars, Milton and Johnson, ends, and Fred Scheel, guard, were taken from the field with injured legs early in the final period.

The first quarter was a little slow, with both teams playing a very conservative game. Punting was the main feature, with Palo, star on the Pacific backfield, having a slight edge over the Bellarmine booter.

The second quarter proved to be the Gladiator's storm period, when they scored twice. The first score came when Palo shot a long pass to the extended arms of Sankey Johnson, who ran 35 yards to make the score 8 to 0. Palo failed to make the point after the touchdown, when his kick went wide. A few minutes later Joe Glasco intercepted a pass on the Bellarmine 25-yard line and ran over for a second touchdown. Palo's kick for extra point was blocked, and the half ended in the Lutheran's favor, 12 to 0.

Again, in the third period, the Pacific boys came back to score, when Ben Palo intercepted a Lion pass on his own 13-yard line and returned it to the Bellarmine 17-yard line where he was forced out of bounds. Here the Lutherans showed real power, when they rammed and bucked their way to a first down on the Lion's seven-yard line. From this spot Lisherness took the ball over for the third Gladiator touchdown on an off tackle play. Palo, by a beautiful kick, made the score 19 to 0 as the third quarter ended.

Early in the fourth period Johnson and Milton, hard hitting ends, were injured and taken from the field. The snarling, growling Lions were determined to at least score, and with the opposing line weakened, started their march down toward the black and gold line. From the 17-yard line, Farley skirted his right end for the Lions' first score. Ruffo added a point by an excellent place kick. A blocked Gladiator punt gave the Lions the ball again on the Lutheran 20-yard line. After falling to make any yardage through the line, Farley threw a pass to Piper, who fell over the line for another Bellarmine score. Ruffo failed to score the extra point. The Gladiators, seeing their lead gradually falling away, bucked down and held for the remainder of the game.

The entire Lutheran team functioned well, with the tackling of Young and Lisherness, the generalship of Nyman, and the passing and kicking of the captain, Palo, outstanding. For Bellar-

STADIUM DEFEATS BATTLING TEAM BY 32 TO 0 SCORE

Holding their own in the first half, but failing to function without the aid of their general, Bill Nyman, in the second against a pass attack, the Gladiators allowed the Stadium Tigers to roll a 32 to 0 victory over them.

The first half was a good exhibition of football for both sides. The Lutherans were the first to get within scoring territory, when they took the ball on straight football down to the Tiger 20 yard line. The Stadium defense stiffened, however, and took the ball on downs. About one minute before half-time Stadium, on the ancient "statue of liberty play," took the ball over for the first score.

Early in the third period another of the Lutheran's big guns, in the person of Joe Glasco, was taken off the field injured. Stadium played good ball by taking advantage of the weakened Parkland backfield and resorted almost entirely to a profitable pass attack, which netted the north end school 26 points during the final two periods.

The Lutheran squad played a good defensive game, except in breaking up passes. Lisherness, Palo, Scheel, and Shue-mann looked very good for the Pacific eleven, while Willard and Kelley shined up well for Stadium.

The lineup and summary:

P. L. C.	Bellarmine
Milton	REL Champagne
Cronquist	RTL Shaw
Schlermen	RGL Carbone
Fercival	C Tuoci
Scheel	LGR Brown
Young	LTR Spadafora
S. Johnson	LER Piper
Nyman	Q Farley
Palo	RHL Pasila
Hauke	LHR Ruffo
Lisherness	LF Caraher

Substitutes: P. L. C.—Glasco for Hauke; Jacobson for Fercival; W. Quale for S. Johnson; Thostenson for Milton; Fercival for Jacobson; Berentson for Scheel; Sanderson for Glasco; Bellarmine—E. Ruffo for Carbone; Kneip for Shaw; Charleson for Caraher; Caraher for Charleson; Shaw for Caraher.

Passes: P. L. C.—Attempted 11, completed 4, intercepted 4. Bellarmine—Attempted 7, completed 3, intercepted 1.

First Downs—P. L. C. 7; Bellarmine 14.
Penalties—P. L. C. 4 times for 30 yards; Bellarmine 2 times for 20 yards.
Officials: B. O. Beal, referee; Howard Nessen, umpire; A. W. Stamstad, head linesman; Ph. E. Hauge, timekeeper.

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Reserves Display Ability in Victory

7 to 2 Score Made by Touchdown and Safety; Teams Play Even Thruout

The Pacific Lutheran Reserves showed good form to chalk up their second victory in as many starts, by defeating the Stadium High Scrubs on the home field by a 7 to 2 score, yesterday afternoon.

The first score of the game came when Munson shot a long pass to Thostenson who ran 50 yards for a touchdown. Sanderson, flashy little half, rapped through the line for the extra point.

The Tigers came back to score a few minutes later, when F. Wright broke through the line and tackled Thostenson behind the P. L. C. goal line, for a safety. A wild heave from center had gone over Thostenson's head, and he did not have enough time to get out from behind the goal line before he was tackled.

The rest of the game was played on fairly even terms with the ball in the Tiger territory most of the time.

Sanderson, Thostenson and Anderson played a good game for the Gladiators, while Sawyer and Ward showed up well for the visitors.

The starting lineup was as follows:

P. L. C.	Stadium
Thostenson	REL A. Wright
Berentson	RTL F. Wright
Skov	ROL Hanson
Fadness	C Winterhouse
Erickson	LOR Roth
Teachen	LTR Gilmore
Knutsen	LHR Gunderson
M. Quale	Q Ward
Munson	RHL Phelps
Sanderson	LHR Tucker
Anderson	P Sawyer

Passes: P. L. C.—Attempted 7, completed 4, intercepted 1. Stadium—Attempted 10, completed 6, intercepted 1. First downs: P. L. C.—8; Stadium—5. Penalties: Stadium—6 for 30 yards. Officials: Bernard referee; Ramstad, umpire; Beck, head linesman.

Edwin Iverson, '28, is an engineering student at the University of Washington.

GOLF BUG DIGS OUT SCORES OF P. L. C. PROFS

Believe it or not! The following enviable records were hung up by our faculty members on the beautiful Parkland Golf and Country Club nine-hole course since the beginning of the present school year. Before giving the respective scores, we must give credence to the length of time each man has played, and we must not lose sight of the fact that the par for the course is 34.

Dr. Tingelstad, after playing only one month, proudly stated that his low score was 52.
Blushing, but at the same time smiling, Mr. Hauge confessed that he had been on the course only four times. His lowest was 53.
Ruching around in the library, the reporter found Mr. Xavier, cataloging books. Mr. Xavier, when asked what his low score was, put down nine figures and said his lowest was 46.

Mr. Stuen, who had been playing off and on for the past ten years, said the best he could make on the course was 40.

Mr. Larson, another beginner, said his low score was 47.

Mr. A. J. Beck smiled all over when he informed the reporter that his best score was 54. He didn't say how long he had played, however.

Mr. V. Elvstrom became quite disturbed when questioned about his low score. After an hour of real "third degree" questioning, he broke down and admitted that he had played five minutes and that his low score was 182. Of course we students wonder how a man could make so many strokes in such a short time, but we should never doubt any member of our faculty, especially when it comes to golf scores.

The Moving Mast wishes to acknowledge its error in omitting the ad of Bellard & Falagrell in the preceding issue of this paper.

EXCHANGES
The Daughters of the Reformation at Central Wisconsin College, Scandinavia, Wisconsin, are a lively group of workers. Last year, besides paying their national dues, a total of \$145.00 was donated to various institutions.

At the College of Puget Sound, in Tacoma, a meditation period is held in the little chapel each morning for ten minutes. At this service, under the auspices of the Christian Service Club, hymns are played softly on the organ, and the students enter to spend just a few minutes in silent meditation and thought.

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STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC. REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of the Morning Mail published 38 issues Sept.-June at Parkland, Washington for October, 1928.

State of Washington, County of Pierce, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Gerhard Molden, who, having been duly sworn according to law before me and says that he is the business manager of The Morning Mail, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation) etc. of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are:

Publisher—Student Body of Pacific Lutheran College at Parkland, Wash. John Oplerud, editor, Parkland, Wash.; Managing editor, Irene Dahl; Business Manager, Gerhard Molden, O. J. Stuen, adviser.

2. That the owner is: If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address as well as those of each individual member must be given.—None.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)—None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the book of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity, other than that of a bonafide owner; and that affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

GERHARD MOLDEN.

Business Manager

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of Sept., 1928.

E. W. FITCH.

Chapel Talk

"Now it came to pass, as they went, that he entered into a certain village; and a certain woman named Martha received him into her house.

"And she had a sister called Mary, which also sat at Jesus' feet, and heard his word.

"But Martha was cumbered about much serving, and came to Him, and said, Lord, dost thou not care that my sister hath left me to serve alone? Bid her therefore that she help me.

"And Jesus answered and said unto her, Martha, Martha, thou art careful and troubled about many things:

"But one thing is needful; and Mary hath chosen that good part, which shall not be taken away from her."

The portion of the scripture above quoted is a scene from the social life of the Master. His visits to the home of Mary and Martha were frequent, and He always left His impress both on their hearts and their home.

Jesus knows that every one is consumed by one single passion that absorbs his time and talent. The business man and the professional man seek to enrich themselves. The scholar wants to gather knowledge, and the housewife wants to make her home more comfortable. Thus one could go on and on to show that one passion consumes the energy and power of everyone.

Martha thought her one consuming passion was Jesus Christ. She tried to serve her Master but wished her sister to help her.

Like Mary who let her consuming passion be Jesus Christ, we should also center our love on the Master, the God-man, Jesus Christ.

Campus Locals

Martha Hjermstad and Gladys Jorgensen were week-end visitors October 12 and 13.

Margo Manley, a normal student, underwent an operation for appendicitis about two weeks ago.

A group of twenty P. L. C. students surprised Warner Quale, student-body President, Saturday evening, October 12, at his home in Parkland. The affair was held in honor of his birthday.

Edwin Haugen is absent from his classes because of illness.

The following attended the Moroni Olsen play, "Twelve Thousand," in Tacoma Friday night: Mrs. Kriedler, Solveig Wangen, Cora Oplerud, Ruth Nordgaard, Katherine Goud, and Inga Gøpferud.

The Misses Elna Trulsen and Lillian Anderson, former students at P. L. C., now attending the University of Washington, were visitors at the college last week-end.

Conrad Kirchhof is recovering from an operation for appendicitis at the Columbus hospital in Seattle.

DENNER PARTY GIVEN

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Xavier entertained at a dinner party at their home in Parkland Sunday, October 13. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ph. E. Hauge, Mrs. Kriedler, Mr. J. O. Edwards, Miss Martha Hjermstad, and Mr. A. J. Beck.

Daily Diary

Oct. 10, Game with Stadium today; "to the victor belongs the spoils." Yes, but how about the spoiled face Bill Nyman took home with him?

Oct. 11. Not even rain can quench the enthusiasm among our golfers, but we notice scores aren't broadcast so loudly or so proudly during the damp weather.

Oct. 12. Great things have happened on this day: 437 years ago Columbus first saw American soil; 21 years ago our esteemed student-body president first saw daylight. Going to vote this fall, Warner?

Oct. 13. Wanted: a look at the person who had all his studying done before Sunday evening.

Oct. 14. "Two by two, they go marching on—" the Kicking Post. Is that where you get your column inspirations, Aristotle?

Oct. 15. Orlis in the physical education class took a perfectly sane walk to the Fountain of Youth today.

Oct. 16. Greek and Latin after dinner—stressful, but fun for a change, no?

Oct. 17. Another pep rally before tomorrow's game; the athletic manager, Fred Lee, eloquently related Dorothy Ebersole's "slumber disturber," and prophesied, truthfully, we hope.

Oct. 18. "And we were smiling too, Cuz Fred's words—come true—"

Oct. 19. Professor Beck winds his way northward.

Oct. 20. Several students made use of the opportunity afforded by good weather and went canoeing at Spanawa.

Oct. 21. Sunshine all morning; Harold Krug, as usual, wended his way to the Kicking Post, "en compania."

Oct. 22. Already we're hearing, "What-cha gonna wear to the Halloween party?"

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(Continued from Page One)
valley is one grand panorama rolled out before one's eyes.

Through the kindness of the local photographer, whose work today took him through the Glacier National Park my roommates, a sweet young girl from Minnesota, and I were guests upon that awe-inspiring trip, of which two incidents were outstanding—first, having our chauffeur chased by an unduly ambitious black bear, and secondly, riding into the splendor of a Montana sunset. Sunsets are much longer here than in our own state—longer in two ways—they stretch themselves along so much of the skyline rather than piling up into little heaps, as ours tend to do, and last noticeably longer, some times for hours, due, no doubt to the dust in the air.

Culminating, the day becomes a monument in the field of memory, bearing the epitaph, "Dedicated to a day with God and His handiwork." What greater closing can one ask for a Sabbath, after all meant to be spent with Him?

So in closing, friends of mine and of the Alma Mater, all who have successfully remained with her thus far, from this valley of wonders, I send my greetings. I foresee a splendid year for our college, and though absent anticipate it with as great pleasure as you who are present.

Since this must be my sole form of

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