



COLLEGE DEBATE TEAM CHOSEN

Forensic Field Assumes Favorable Aspect; Paper Teams Have Been Organized

The members of the men's and women's college debate teams were chosen at events held on Nov. 21 and 22. Mrs. Kretzler, Prof. Haug and Prof. Hauge were judges and chose for the men's team the following members: Arthur Knutson, Arvo Ovan, Henry Kall, Alvar Dick, Arvid Samuelson, Sverre Omdahl and Nerts Langelov. The question for men's debate is "Resolved, That the essential features of the United States Constitution should be adopted."

The members of the women's debate team are Alice Ingvig, Merit Espnes, Avelia Olsen, Leola Harvath, Inge Henriksen, Christina Knutson, Ruth Mattson and Victoria Henningsen.

The tentative debate question for women is "Resolved, That the Jones Law Bill should be adopted." However, there seems to be much dissatisfaction in regard to this question. Mr. Hauge stated in his interview that he hoped they would be able to agree on a question more interesting and profitable for debate.

Correspondence is now being carried on between College of Puget Sound of Tacoma, Seattle Pacific College and Centralia Junior College. Our teams are hoping to arrange for both men's and women's debates between the Men's Debating Society and the Women's Debating Society of the University of Washington.

The first regular debate will not be held until the first part of February.

Work has started in earnest and both debate squads are using their spare time in getting material together for the contest. Most of the members spent all day Saturday December 4 at the Tacoma Public Library using the material for the papers based on the questions.

PRETTY WEDDING IS SOLEMNIZED

College Chapel Is Setting for Lovely Evening Nuptials; Students Are Guests

A pretty wedding was solemnized in Trinity Lutheran Church at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening when Miss Theodora Henriksen became the bride of Dr. Melvin O. Nelson of Portland, Masses. of no. Bells and baskets of flowers and the art lights of candles made a pretty setting for the ceremony.

Rev. Henriksen, the bride's father, read the marriage service. Mrs. M. G. Gunderson from Silverton sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because" and during the ceremony Miss Jennie Lindeas, of Portland, played softly "Oh Promise Me." The bride took her place beside the groom to Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus. Mendelssohn's Wedding March formed the recessional.

The bride was charmingly gowned in white georgette trimmed in pearls and carried a bouquet of bride's roses, white chrysanthemum and maiden-bair ferns. The maid of honor, Miss Louise Henriksen, sister of the bride, wore a pale blue tulle dress and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and bouquets.

(Continued on Page 3)

"YE SILVERTON TRIP"

Amidst the cheers of those left behind, seven automobiles, filled to capacity with spectators, athletes, chauffeurs, suitcases, musical instruments and, of course, the orchestra and Clarence Erickson, departed Friday for Portland and Silverton. Miles and miles of smooth grey road varied by only occasional curves or milestones, then Kelso and lunch where "Shemp" asked the most historical question, "Why is this where they make Kalsomine?"

Not much time for Kelso, with Portland calling. Arriving there at four we were cordially invited to dinner at five-thirty and advised to do as we pleased until then but as Mr. Ransstad said to avoid all emanating alliance with the Department of Public Safety. He should have reserved that speech for Kelso.

Leola, "Pat," "Putts," and "Pop" immediately departed for the bright lights of the big city. While they developed the rather anguishing pastime of parking the car, going window shopping and then attempting to find their way back to the car. It was generally agreed that

"Pop" needed a compass. After a delicious dinner and a few dusty yells for the cooks the musical troupe adjourned to the Ellison-White Conservatory where the soprano was presented. The crowd was small but extremely appreciative. The most generous in the audience were two of our fellow students, Clifford and William From whom we knew but going whether we suspect. But "Gow" These dates must not be broken.

The night was spent in various haunts of the Portland people. At the early hour of nine, the next morning, the last-lap of the journey was begun. Immediately on arriving in Silverton the students staged a "pop" rally and were treated to ice cream by Elmer Olsson, a defunct. Whether he thought I would end their blood and quiet them down or was plain "big hearted" is not clearly understood. Needless to say, the ice cream was enjoyed.

Many Silverton girls were in the east which called forth a much larger audience than in Portland. After the Opera, all students were world-weary, tired or what

not and immediately went to their business house to bed. Whoa! "Pop" Ask Amos.

The return trip began at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. Talk about lucky! I've Henriksen paid. Amazing drawing on roadside service to run out of gas.

On our way we noticed Bertha's ability to sing and often wondered how in the world she got to go along on our trip to say nothing of how she ever got mixed up with the Glen Club.

"Pop" had some tough luck although he was in Parkland and carelessly stranded around in the middle of the block. Kelso has a natty police department of which she is justly proud, consequently "Pop" was pinched. The judge requests "Five dollars, please, and you might get it back" (Oh yes?) Whereupon Putts observes, "It costs money to turn around." It could be worse; think of what happened to Lot's wife when she turned around!

Home looked good after our tour, especially, Mrs. Dahl's waiting table of food. "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home." Yet! but we did enjoy the trip.

REPORT OF PRES. ENCOURAGING

Many Cities Have Been Visited In College Interest and Spirit is Good Thruout

President Ordal has been in the field for the past two weeks in the interest of Pacific Lutheran College. Among the places he visited are Everett, Aberdeen, Arlington, Marysville, Fir, Burlington and Bellingham. He took part in the congregational meeting in Milltown and states that the people everywhere are showing much interest for P. L. C. both in financial and work for which we are truly grateful.

President Ordal in an interview stated: "The backbone of the school is composed of our pastors and their congregations and under the hand of God the school will surely succeed and bring great blessings to our young people and our congregations as well as help in the upbuilding of the Kingdom of God."

Last Sunday President Ordal delivered three sermons, conducted a Bible class and gave a lecture on "Life Worthwhile and the Preparation for It" in the Swedish Tabernacle. The audience showed great interest, he says, in the welfare of the school.

As an example of the fine spirit displayed by our Lutherans he stressed the fact that old friends of P. L. C. who years ago had children attending the college are feeling a keen interest in the progress of the school. He mentioned one family who without solicitation told President Ordal that at New Years they would send a check for five hundred dollars for P. L. C. in appreciation of what has been done for them. In addition to this, the same family extended a loan of five hundred dollars for five years to the school to assist in the program of preparation for the Endowment Fund Drive.

MUSICAL TREAT TO BE GIVEN

A Christmas program will be given by the Trinity Church choir and the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs at the P. L. C. gymnasium Sunday evening Dec. 19.

The following numbers will be given:

Scripture reading and prayer
How Shall I Freely Meet Thee
..... J. S. Bach
Chorus

It Came Upon the Midnight Clear
..... R. S. Willis
Quartet

From Heaven I Was Sent to Earth
..... Martin Luther
Male Chorus

He Shall Flee His Flock Like a Shepherd
..... G. F. Handel
Mrs. J. O. Edwards and Mrs. Ph. Hauge accompanied by a string quartet

Sacred Night, Holy Night
..... Franz Gruber
Male Chorus

Sweet Angel Voices
..... Prof. J. O. Edwards

Cantata: "King of Kings"
..... Daniel Protheroe

Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs

CALENDAR

Dec. 18
P. L. C. Debating Society meets in the chapel room.

Dec. 19
"Pollyanna" a play given by the Glad Players at the College gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

Dec. 18
Basket ball games: P. L. C. girls' and boys' teams vs Orting at Orting, Washington.

Dec. 19
Christmas cantata "The King of Kings" to be given at the gymnasium.

Dec. 22
Christmas vacation begins at noon, Wednesday, Jan 5

End of the Christmas holiday and resumption of school work.

BASKET SOCIAL INVITES MANY

Football Men Play Hosts to Student Body; Novel Features on Program

Gaiety prevailed at the football boys' basket social held in the College chapel room on Friday night, December 3.

A fine program was enjoyed by the good-sized crowd attending. Prof. Edwards entertained with saxophone solos, Ingvard Lomberg with a Chinese reading, the school quartet consisting of Samuelrud, Grambo, Anderson and Lane, with comic opera songs, and Gerhard Lane with hypnotism. There had been a bit of desultion as to whether Lane could really hypnotize, but perhaps by now the skeptics are cured or pacified.

A goodly array of baskets caused a frenzy of bidding, and all of the goodies in them sold for top prices. One group basket alone sold for nine dollars! The money taken in went to the athletic fund—making it possible for the school to refund some of the money that the football men paid for equipment.

Gerhard Lane, as captain of the team, was the general chairman of the social. Sverre Omdahl assisting him as cashier, Lyell Kreidler was chairman of the program committee. Also Anderson chairman of the decoration committee, and Arvid Samuelrud supervised the selling of refreshments which were served to those who were not fortunate enough to secure a basket.

A good time was had by all, and mood on the various committees deserve credit for an entertaining evening.

We wish to announce that it was by mistake that Palma Johnson's name was omitted from the honor roll.

'POLLYANNA' TO BE GIVEN BY GLAD PLAYERS

Exceptional Entertainment Presented By Local Talent Musical Features on Program

The Glad Players will present "Pollyanna," a four-act comedy by Catherine Chisholm Cushing, at the P. L. C. gymnasium December 11. The plot of the play is based on the novel by Eleanor H. Porter, and portrays the glad girl who in spite of adverse situations contrives to make life merry for herself and for those about her. The action takes place in a New England village.

"Pollyanna" is the daughter of a missionary. The most pleasing variation in the frugal household is the arrival of the mission box which comes regularly every Christmas as a donation from the home mission club. Pollyanna has early learned to be satisfied with her lot and to find something for which to be happy even in the most unexpected places. She is orphaned and kept to make her home with an aunt where she causes considerable havoc in the well regulated household. She is always trying to relieve suffering, be it that of a stray kitten, or a dirty little orphan. She unconsciously radiates the spirit of gladness and succeeds in making others happy in spite of themselves.

The members of the cast are: Mrs. Carmody of the Ladies Aid, Mrs. Valborg Bailey, Miss Carol of the Ladies Aid, Mrs. Lora Kreidler, Nancy, Miss Polly's servant, Fanny Colton, Miss Polly Harrington, Pollyanna's aunt, Mrs. Ph. Hauge, Pollyanna Whitaker, the glad girl, Mrs. Joseph Edwards, Jimmy Bean, an orphan, age 12, Clarence Erickson, John Penfolden, Esq., a bachelor "she hermit", Prof. Ph. Hauge, Houscher, Penfolden's man, Prof. Fred, Dr. Chilton, Penfolden's friend, Alfred Samuelson, Jimmy Bean, age 17 years, Prof. Joseph Edwards.

The play is under the direction of Mrs. A. W. Ransstad. Some musical numbers will be included in the program.

The proceeds from the play will help reimburse the treasury of the Trinity Lutheran Choir.

The public is cordially invited.

DR. PANKOKE HAS ARRIVED HERE

As we go to press we are pleased to announce that Dr. Pankoke has arrived. Dr. Pankoke has travelled from the East to take charge of the \$250,000 Endowment Fund Drive for Pacific Lutheran College.

Definite plans have not been arranged and no special information can be given, to date. Dr. Pankoke will confer with the various ministers of the Pacific district at a meeting of that body to be held in Seattle on Friday. Their definite plans for the campaign will no doubt be arranged at that meeting.

We wish to assure Dr. Pankoke that he has the sincere support of the faculty, students and the many homes this institution represents.

THE MOORING MAST



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Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor

Martha Hjermstad
Henry Kiel

REPORTERS

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PROSPECTS FOR 1926

The year that has just gone has been a good year for our school. Many steps in advance have been taken as the accreditation of the Normal Department, and the commencing of the Endowment Fund Drive. These are decidedly progressive steps, which show us that the school officials are wide awake and are planning a greater P. L. C. for the future.

Now as we look toward 1926 we are optimistic because the same guiding spirit is leading us. We hope that even greater things may be accomplished in the future than in the past. If the Endowment Fund drive proves a success then the future of the school is assured and P. L. C. will take its place with the larger schools of education in the Northwest.

The state is cutting down the allowance for the schools of higher learning therefore it is doubly important for the churches to support their schools. It will probably be a matter of only a short time until P. L. C. will offer a full college course. With its ideal location and high scholastic standards its growth certainly seems assured. H. K.

ATTITUDE TOWARD CLASSES

The new semester marks the beginning of a new span of school work. Let it mark also a more diligent application to our studies. Many of us are prone to regard our classes as something to slip through on the least possible preparation. We do not stop to think that in so doing we are cheating ourselves. When we are using time and money to prepare ourselves for the future why not make the best preparation possible? Time lost can never be regained, and the hours we waste now we will sometime look back upon with regret. So let us try to change our attitude toward studies, and look upon them henceforth as something from which to derive the most possible benefit. M. H.

Blessed, indeed, is the person who is the "Captain of his soul" when duty has cancelled her prerogative and handed him over to body and mind to the whims of leisure, which is a time free from occupation or engagement, hence, ease or convenience. That forelorn question "What shall we do, now?" expresses the general appreciation of unoccupied hours. It is the lexicon of those bored unfortunates who do not know the value of a hobby. The musty pedant who continues to browse in the library when he should treat himself to a view of the great out doors is indeed foolish, for he identifies work with hobby and, thus, destroys the essence of the thing, for leisure to be profitable must be a desperate occupation. The playful men and women who limit their employment to a fluttering about which suggest nothing so much as butterflies, have an easy choice, any slight effort, mental or physical, would be efficacious. A charming pastime for some students would be to master the technicalities of studying and others would benefit by a little self-contemplation. Teachers should practise modified frivolity outside of class. It would prevent them from becoming irremediably didactic and show them the uselessness of a pedestal. The main thing in learning a more intelligent use of leisure is to establish a hobby which will diverge from your normal duties without conflicting with them.—M. F.

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CHAPEL TALKS

From the story "A Message to Garcia" Professor Xavier drew his text for a chapel talk on Monday, January 11. "The man," said Prof. Xavier "who at his commander's request carried a message safely to Garcia, without a question, and at the risk of his own life, is the type of a man Christ wants each of us to be. Do we measure up to this standard? How do we respond to our Master's commands? Willingly at first bidding, without asking the why or wherefore? Or are we the kind that must be told and retold, and perhaps led and coaxed along to carry on the Lord's work? Let us all strive to be as faithful and trusty as the bearer of the message to Garcia."

Mrs. M. A. Christenson of Portland, Oregon addressed the assembled students and faculty at the regular chapel exercises on Tuesday, January 12. Mrs. Christenson is president of the North Pacific District Women's Missionary Federation, and her talk centered about the work that organization is doing. "The great part of our mothers," said Mrs. Christenson, "are mothers, and as mothers we are working to maintain a Christian atmosphere in our homes. To do this we must daily keep in touch with God by having family devotion, hymn singing and prayer in our homes. We are trying to fulfill Christ's command "Feed my Lambs." Just as our body needs regular food every day, so do our souls. It is this food for the soul that we mothers must supply in our homes."

From the many interesting exchanges we view it seems that interest in debating is increasing very rapidly. Patterson High School, Fullerton, California, is organizing a local chapter of the National Forensic League. San Diego State College is making plans for their debating schedule and on the 15th of January the Southern California Debating League will hold their annual oratorical contest.

A split assembly system has been adopted by the University of Washington because of the crowded condition of the assembly hall. Under the new plan the student body is divided into two groups and will attend assemblies at different times.

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Alumni News

Miss Alice Knutzen, a former student of P. L. C. was married Nov. 14 to Frank Theel of Bellingham:

Mr. Burton Kriedler, '25, is resuming his studies at the Washington State College after spending Xmas with his mother and brothers at P. L. C.

Mr. L. Osa, former student of P. L. C. visited friends in Parkland during the holidays. He is a teacher at Oakville High School.

Mr. Edward Arntzen, teacher at Bellingham State Normal School spent Christmas at his home in Parkland.

Mr. and Mrs. Severt Wedeberg visited P. L. C. during the vacation. Mr. Wedeberg is teaching at Oakdale, Washington. During his visit to Parkland he met a number of alumni members and decided on postponing the annual reunion to spring.

Mr. Melvin Matheson, student of '24-'25, visited his friends at school Wednesday, January 6. He is employed at the Stewart and Holmes Drug Co. cabinet makers, Seattle, Washington.

Mr. Magnus Nordstrom is visiting relatives in Norway.

Mr. Joe Sandwick, student '23, is attending the Fairhaven High School in Bellingham, Washington.

Mr. Iver Mesford, a graduate of P. L. C. '14, is working for the Paulsbo Telephone Co. of Paulsbo, Washington.

Mr. Ferdinand Christenson, former student of P. L. C. is attending the University of Oregon.

Mr. Thorsten Anderson was married.

ried last summer to Miss Rita Pletz. He is now a farmer in Aurora, Oregon.

Mr. John Goplerud, student of P. L. C. '05, is residing in Silverton, Oregon where he is manager and president of the Silverton Food Product Co.

Mr. Edwin Tingstedt, former student of P. L. C. is a teacher in Oregon City.

Mr. Paul Benson, a student of P. L. C. is the proprietor of the Silverton Pheasant Farm in Oregon.

Misses Bertha Lero and Ann Erickson visited friends at Parkland during the Christmas holidays. Miss Lero is a teacher at the Spangell-High School Spangle, Washington. Miss Erickson teaches at the Wollochet Grade School.

An Irishman and a Scotchman were walking on the deck of a boat. The Scotchman fell overboard. He shouted to the Irishman, "Pat drop me a line!" The Irishman replied, "What for? There ain't no post office where you're goin'!" State Teachers' College, Times

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The holidays are over and practically all the students are back at P. L. C. getting a much needed rest. Have you heard any gasps of "Thank goodness, they are over." Neither have we.

Except from the faculty. They're awfully glad we came back to play off the checker tournament.

Some Santa had his regular allotment of fourth neckties. Or do you believe in the howliskered gent. Some, don't you know.

Somebody was trying to figure out who we, that is, Sealingwax is, several days ago. The overripe tomato said we were the opposite sex of what we are because no one but a woman could write such sweetly lyrical things or, say, he said in effectual. We were gonna kick him when we remembered that our boots had to last until we got back to the pole. (Not a horizontal one, either.) Now, do you know who we are? Smart kids aren't you. Sure, we're Santa Claus.

What do you mean you don't believe in such a person? If you didn't you wouldn't read this column.

To make sure of a revenge on some mentioned bird we left him a pair of ice skates and a bottle of Sloan's Liniment. "Heh! Heh!" as long as we keep on racking he won't discover the blades are made of rubber.

Manners

There is a great deal being said and much thought being given by educators at this time to the manners of the youth of our country. It is said American children's manners are even worse than those of Europe and England. The Teachers' Council of New York say that something must be done about it and done at once. Courses of instruction in manners are being introduced in both grade and high schools in some states. Manners should express character, rather than reflect submission. Manners are important, more important I believe than any subject taught in school. (Are you are having a "test" in frequently and occasionally a very unexpected examination, and your failure to pass that exam may mean your success or failure in life. Do you doubt that statement? I know from observation that it is absolutely true. Many men and women today find themselves plodding along about where they started. They may have the intelligence, the knowledge to go higher but they are so uncouth, so ill bred, that they would not fit into a higher position. They are formulas for good manners just as there are for other subjects. Manner is the unconscious expression of character. While genuine courtesy comes from the heart, there are certain definite rules adhered to by society. It is like a big machine where every wheel and cog must be fitted to its place if it is to run smoothly.

The person who is not familiar with these rules is continually throwing a monkey-wrench into the works and upsetting everything. Manners are not ready made—they grow—and they do a goodly part of that growing during the school period.

Youth is thoughtless and most of the bad manners come out in unguarded moments, coarse habits, a flip way of speaking, a loud rasping voice, a vulgar, careless way of sitting or standing are crudities common to youth. Good manners are contagious, though it seems to me they are not quite so "catching" as bad ones. Over the gates of the University of Cambridge, England, is this motto: "Manners Maketh Man." Worth thinking about isn't it?—Submitted.

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CAMPUS LOCALS

Palma Rankin visited with Olive Sandwick at her home in Bellingham during the Christmas vacation.

Agnes Wierson spent the first week of the Christmas vacation with Nina Eide in Stanwood, and the second week with Christm Knutson in Burlington.

Loeta Hagen spent her Christmas vacation at her home in Hemet, California.

A party from Chinook, Washington, which consisted of Mrs. A. P. Severson, Mr. and Mrs. K. Torvick, Miss Alice Lee, and Arthur Lee, visited Marie Gardlin and Lillian Lee at P. L. C. on Wednesday, January 6.

Johanna Rasmussen and Eda Hauke went to their homes in Astoria, Oregon, during the Christmas vacation.

Einar Mathberg, a former student, visited P. L. C. on Thursday, January 7.

Harry Sunnerud is now convalescing at the St. Joseph Hospital in Tacoma after an operation for appendicitis on Tuesday, January 5.

Ted Eyrerth and Bill Hopner went to their respective homes in San Francisco and Hollywood, California for the Christmas vacation.

Normal students, Misses Martha and Signe Hjermstad, Nina Eide and Amorette Day, who practice teaching in the Parkland grade school entertained their pupils with a program, Christmas tree and bags of candy just before the holidays.

The Annual Fall play of Hollywood High School, California was presented the 25th of November. The play chosen was "Turn to the Right" written by Winchell Smith and John Hazard.

The famous Norwegian author, Hans Soland recently visited Park Region Luther College of Minnesota. He gave a very interesting talk and held his audience spell-bound by his humor and magnetic personality.

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COLLEGE MAN DESPISES GIRL WHO PETS

Here is the frank opinion of a college boy in regard to the girl question. It does not come from the lounge-lizard or sheik type, but is the expression of an athlete. In answer to a charge that men make the flapper what she is:

The kind who smoke, drink, swear, pet, neck, hug, and pet some more, are the kind SOME men may want to go with, but not marry.

We fellows resent her including us all in the charge that we make the flapper what she is. Men are not all alike. The "Molasses Sisters" the girl speaks of as being slow, unpopular kind, are the girls who will get not only my vote, but the vote of 99 out of every 100 men you meet on the street. I mean MEY not cake eaters, lounge lizards, or sheiks, but regular he-men.

"If girls like that could be around a crowd of these men and could hear what they really think of the 'wild women' of today their ears would burn with shame and would not think they were the most popular young women of their set. 'Cheapness, yes, cheapness, is right in speaking of them. Men like more than anything else to see a neatly dressed girl, not dressed loudly, but in good taste. But when it comes to smoking drinking or swearing, all respect is gone for her. If I were out with a girl who started to 'light a fat' I would leave.

"It's all kibosh, sisters. Don't you think for one minute you are getting by with the pough stuff. You're not!"

"More power to the girl who keeps herself clean and nice and makes a fellow feel she is something to strive for and win. There are hundreds, yes, thousands of real men who say the same thing."—Argus Leader.

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Essay on 'Man'

Man is what women marry. Men have two arms, two legs, and sometimes two wives, but never more than one collar button, or one idea at a time.

Like Turkish cigarettes, men are all made of the same material, the only difference is that some are better disguised than others.

Generally speaking they may be divided into three classes, husbands, bachelors, and widowers. An eligible bachelor is a mass of obstinacy entirely surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of three varieties; prizes, surprises and consolation prizes.

Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope, and charity—mostly charity.

It is a psychological marvel that a soft, tender, violet-scented, sweet little thing like a woman should enjoy kissing a big, awkward, stubby-chinned tobacco and bay-rum scented thing like a man. If you flatter a man, it frightens him to death, and if you don't, you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you he gets tired of you in the end, and if you don't he thinks you are a cynic.

If you wear gay clothes, rouge, a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out, and if you wear a little brown toque and a tailor-made suit, he takes you out and stares all evening at a woman in gay clothes, rouge, and a startling hat.

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If you join him in his gabfests and approve him in his smoking, he swears you are driving him to the devil; if you don't approve him in all, he does he swears yet that you are driving him to the devil.

If you are the clinging-vine type he doubts if you have a brain. If you are the modern type, he doubts if you have a heart. If you are silly he longs for a briki mate and if you are brilliant—he longs for a playmate.

If you are popular with other men, he is jealous and if you are not, he hesitates to marry a "wall-flower."

If you please him, he seldom mentions it, but if you don't please him, he never fails to tell you—especially if you happen to be his wife.

Verily I say 'Man is a great creature.'



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PARKLAND NEWS

Mattias and Meyer Heggen, Mr. Knut Wolf and Magnus Jacobson last year students, were visiting friends here Sunday, January 10.

Einar Malmberg last year student is again enrolled at P. L. C.

Amar Winnefald, student of 24, was visiting friends at school Monday, January 11.

Miss Allene Crows spent the holidays with her mother Mrs. Forest Crows in Parkland.

Members of the Leo Society Sewing Club were entertained by Ethel Olson at her home Saturday afternoon, January 2. The officers elected for the second quarter are as follows, Ida Hinderlie, President; Dorothy Ordal, Vice President; Inga Olson, Secretary; Margaret Fadness, Treasurer.

The Young Ladies Auxiliary of the Trinity Lutheran Church was entertained by Mrs. Knutson at the home of Mrs. Dale Tuesday evening, January 3.

Mr and Mrs. W. T. Storsahl and family spent the holidays with relatives in Parkland.

Mrs. Vilma Deason of Minot North Dakota visited her niece, Mrs. T. O. Skare, during the Christmas holidays.

FORMER STUDENT SUBMITS ARTICLE

The following article is a contribution from George Cooper, last year's business manager of the *Morning Star*. Mr. Cooper is now attending the University of Texas.

THE INDIVIDUALITY OF TEXAS

From the flag pole of the university of Texas, floats two flags; that of the United States of America and the Republic of Texas. It is the latter flag that so ably expresses the marked individuality of the "Greatest State in the Union." But more than an expression of its individuality, it bespeaks of the colorful romance and history of the infant struggles of a mighty warrior. It speaks of victories and defeats, of conquests and subjugations, of that sacred institution and memory, the Alamo; of Santa Anna; of the "Hustler," Austin and Crockett. The Lone Star of the flag tells the story of a struggle that knew six times the hardship of old France; of Spain of Mexico; of the Republic of Texas; of the Confederate States of America; and of the United States of America.

It is this history and romance that form the background for this individuality so often mentioned and which individuality is further developed by its geographical position.

Texas, geographically speaking is almost as much western as southern. It is western in its physical features, yet southern in climate, predominating in its natural make-up and characteristics. Texas is not of the West as is Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado or California, nor does it belong to the old America South as does Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama or Georgia. For Texas is a new undeveloped state in a unique position with a history all its own, and drawing characteristics from the north, south and west.

The Texans, that is the "native sons and daughters" if you will pardon the plagiarized California expression, have the southern hospitality, pride, and quick positive emotions, the western frankness of

speech and action and the northern Yankee ingenuity all combined with his own self sufficiency, and reliance.

Another factor of this individuality is the vastness of Texas. Mere comparisons with other states leave only a vague idea of the extent of territory covered by 265,780 square miles. Perhaps the vastness of every thing in and about Texas is best illustrated by its ranches of which the famous, "King's Ranch" is an example. It is said that Mrs. King thought her horse too far back from the front gate. To remedy this evil, she moved her horse to within a hundred and seventy-five miles of the gate. Lacking near neighbors, she built a city, Kingsville, within her "backyard." The ranch includes the major portions of three large counties of the southern part of Texas. The King brand of cattle is internationally known. It is commonly told, and once published in a Wichita Falls newspaper, to illustrate the vastness of her lands that a big eastern packing company sent a telegram asking if she could possibly ship ten "thing" and two year-olds sometimes within two weeks. She wired back: "What color do you want?" Mrs. King could have supplied the packing company with three two year olds in ten different colors.

The income tax for last year as mentioned in one of the Texan newspapers, amounted to over half a million dollars which was to be paid by the administrative department of the present hosts of the King's ranch.

George Cooper.

William had just returned from college, resplendent in all the latest fashions and fads of the day. He entered the library where his father was reading. The old gentleman looked up and surveyed his son. The longer he looked, the more disgusted he became.

"Son," he finally blurted out "you look like a fool!"

Later, the old mayor who lived next door came in and greeted the boy heartily. "William," he said with undisguised admiration, "you look exactly like your father did 25 years ago when he came back from school!"

Yes, indeed William with a smile, "So father was just telling me."

Shokane Echo

The annual Home Coming of P. L. C. was held Nov. 20 and 21. The students and Alma Mater donated brilliant and word garments and staged a parade. The Tacoma Field looking their program a Home Coming banquet was held in the gymnasium Saturday evening.

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Exams

Every day the atmosphere becomes hazy and bluer. It isn't because the board of directors are having an extended visit to burn up their Christmas stories. No, indeed, merely the inevitable approach of the semester exams has caused the students' hopes and aspirations to go up in smoke.

The intellectual ones are in a semi-blessed state, cursory review and everything will be clear, the examination pie, and an "A" secured (Awful waste considering that Christmas is past.)

Unfortunately, all students aren't really ambitious, some of them be- look in the sad category of "happy-go-luckies." They know that "a little learning is a dangerous thing" but they don't mind being slacker-ous.

However, the poor dears hate to expose their ignorance consequently, Professor Xavier is receiving numerous calls for a minute compendium of "Things every college and high school students should know." Sadly enough, there's none such.

Perhaps, it would be a good idea for the library class to purchase some such a book with the usual three hundred donated they by Professor Xavier.

Whether or not examinations are beneficial has long been a question with psychologists, educators and of course, the students.

The following opinions were expressed by members of our faculty and of the student body.

Miss Parr: "The are often unfair as the pupil is apt to become tense and nervous but they tend to show where the student is weak."

Professor Xavier: "Examinations show both teachers and pupils just what points they have neglected."

Professor Stuen finds them an invaluable method for locating the lazy ones.

Dolly Langlow thinks that there should be monthly examinations but no finals.

Miss Davis tersely disposed of them in one word "Bunk."

Walter French was almost laconic but more supercilious. He said "Exams are a jinx."

John Stuen refused to express an opinion. Saying as a gentle man he could not.

Alfred Anderson's speech consisted of four blanks, two stars and a full moon, followed by a blip line.

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Professor Edwards finds them a necessary evil.

You can readily see that there are two prevalent view points, the faculty's and the students'.

But, dear students, calm your twitching hearts, control your searching brain, lest you become a paranoiac or a hypochondriac or some other psychological being with a long name. The faculty assures us that the tests will be easy; (If they haven't they will. It's customary.) This means possible and a D looks as good as an A from a distance.

Three Eugene students bravely ventured forth to Salem to seize their famous axe, which was taken by some Salem rooters at a football game four years ago. The boys were sawing off the lock on the Man's Shop window, preparatory to seizing the axe, when they were thwarted by two officers. Salem maintains that the axe will be guarded as diligently as ever and they hope no further attempt will be made to remove the axe from its permanent home.

These Professors

Young wife to absent minded professor "Dear, don't you love me any more?" You know you haven't kissed me for a week."

"Good heavens," ejaculated the professor, "then who has I been kissing?"

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DAILY DIARY

Mon. Jan. 4, 1926 "Happy New Year" Everbody happy? Koch a smiling?

Tues. Jan. 5, 1926 Do you Xmas shopping early? We said it first this year.

Wed. Jan. 6, 1926 What an effort to overcome the inertia of our brains having acquired during vacation.

Thurs. Jan. 7, 1926 Normal students repair to Tacoma to do observation work.

Friday, Jan. 8, 1926 Horay, P. L. C. victoriously in game with Ashford. We knew we had the best team in the country!

A Rally Committee has been appointed by the Student Body of St. Jose State Teachers College. This is the first time the student body has taken over the problem of advertising games, entertaining visiting teams, and taking care of assembles during a wide and much enthusiasm is displayed.

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