



The Morning Mast

VOLUME SEVEN

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE, PARKLAND, WASHINGTON, NOVEMBER 19, 1930

NUMBER 5

President Will Attend Junior College Meeting

Tingelstad Starts for Berkeley, California to Represent P. L. C. in Annual Convention

President Tingelstad left at ten o'clock Sunday evening, November 16, for Berkeley, California, where he will attend the eleventh annual meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges to be held on the 18, 19, and 20 of this month. He also plans business trips to Los Angeles and hopes to be present at the sixtieth anniversary celebration of the Our Savior's Lutheran Church of San Francisco. Reverend Habel's charge.

The purpose of the American Association of Junior Colleges, whose convention President Tingelstad is now attending, is to gather information on Junior College movement and development and supply that information both to junior colleges and to the educational public generally. In the annual meeting such studies, addresses, and discussions as may be of vital interest to junior colleges will be discussed.

Among the important talks and discussions will be "The Development of Physical Education and Athletics in Junior Colleges," "The Junior College Library," "The Junior College as an Extension of the University," "Junior Standards in Terms of an Integrated Secondary Curriculum," and "Some Aspects of National Survey of Secondary Education."

From a small group of twenty-four persons, representing thirteen states and the District of Columbia who registered in the first National Conference of Junior Colleges at St. Louis, in 1920, the attendance has grown to two hundred. The Association has found its place as an agency for study and guidance in one of the major problems in American education and has now widened its scope through a new publication called "The Junior College Journal."

Dr. Tingelstad expects to return from this trip within a week or ten days.

E. Hauke Chooses Chest Committee

At a meeting of the college freshman class yesterday, it was decided that the president appoint a committee to solicit funds for the Community Chest. The committee consists of Anna Mikkelsen, chairman, Harry Southworth and Fred Mau.

By MATTIE E. PEASE
"My summer was well spent and enjoyable, although I was too busy to take even a week-end trip to mountain or sea-shore," said Miss Fowler, the capable instructor of hygiene, technique and methods in Normal department of our college. The reasons for Miss Fowler's satisfaction can be stated briefly and psychologically as the members of her technique class easily recognize. Also they will observe that she practiced what she "taught" and preached.

URGE 100% BACKING OF COMMUNITY CHEST

"One hundred per cent participation in the Community Chest drive" was the slogan suggested by Professor N. J. Hong in Chapel last week. Mr. Hong is chairman of the committee in charge of the drive in the Parkland district. He asked all the students to contribute something to the chest.

Eric Hauke was named chairman for the freshman class. Arne Thomsen, for the sophomores, and Fred Lee for the high-school group. These chairmen are choosing assistants from their classes to aid in collecting for the Community Chest.

The money collected will be used to help the needy families in and around Tacoma.

Dramatic Club Elects Leaders

Committee Will Choose First Play, Membership Limited, Must Attend Meetings

To organize the society and elect officers was the purpose of the first meeting of the Dramatic Club held in room 113 Friday, November 7, at seven-thirty p. m. At this meeting Ruth Jacobson was elected president; Pauline Larson, secretary; and Clarence Monson, treasurer and advertising manager.

It was decided that the club should meet the first Friday evening of every month at seven-thirty o'clock. As the membership is limited to forty, it is required that all members be present at every meeting. Otherwise his place will be forfeited so that someone interested in the work might join.

Mrs. Taylor, adviser, has chosen as her assistant coaches Ruth Brown and Ruth Jacobson. These three, as a committee, will pick out the first play, which will probably be presented in a month's time.

Arrangements will be made so that everyone will have some committee work to do and will have a chance to participate in some play before the year is over.

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Aged Dier of Prof. Stuen Dies in Norway

Mr. Stuen, one of the P. L. C. faculty members, received word of his mother's recent death in Norway. She was 83 years old.

Besides the O. J. Stuen family, she is survived by a son, John, seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren. She was a sincere Christian and departed in the joy of salvation.

Many Students Receive Grades For Honor Roll

Fred Mau Only One To Receive Straight A Report; Several Rate Distinctive And Regular Lists

Forty-one students received the grades requisite for a place on the honor roll for the first quarter. Twenty-four of these are in the College department and sixteen in the High School Division. Seven College and eight High School students are on the distinctive honor roll, which comprises those who received "go grades below" a "B."

Fred Mau, a freshman in the College Department, deserves special mention being the only one in school to receive a straight A report.

The distinctive honor roll includes: College: John Hopp, Fred Mau, Margaret Olson, Stella Sorboe, Harry Southworth, Helen Thraue, and Avalon Wokhn.

High School: Ray Hinderlie, Edgar Larson, Eleanor Loftus, Lillian Olson, Jesse Pflueger, Jens Rikshem, Alice Roe and Charly Webb. The remainder of the honor roll includes: College: Herman Anderson, Grace Holte, Amanda Leland, Luthie Moon, Margaret Roth, Millard Quale, Mildred Berven, Ruth Brown, Harold Gray, Olaf Hagness, Ruth Jacobson, Bernice Schafer, Lorraine Thoren, Marie Vandenburg, Ruth Van Hoven, Olinia Waagbø, Muriel Waits, and Esther Westby.

High School: Frances Berf, Walter Christensen, Eleanor Dahlberg, Nedra Dubbig, Emil Jaech, William Pflueger, John Stuen, and Gilbert Sydow.

Navier Speaks at Mission Meeting

Professor Xavier was the speaker at the meeting of the Mission Society, held in the recreation room, Wednesday, November 12, 1930. In his talk he pointed out some of the difficulties found in Mission Work. Native enthusiasm and native initiative are rapidly decreasing, and if the Missions do not become self-supporting soon, they never will. This does not mean that we should not help Missions, but that we should encourage the natives so the church can become self-supporting.

Other numbers on the program were a piano solo by Ruth Howard and a reading by Marie Omdal.

At the business meeting it was decided to find out whether the Mission Society will be able to support a boy or a girl in a native school.

D. O. R.'s Have Interesting Meeting With Mrs. Ramstad

Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation is the new name chosen by the Women's Missionary Federation in place of the former Daughters of the Reformation, Mrs. Ramstad, the adviser, announced at the meeting on November 4. After delightful refreshments were served, Ruth Wersen played a piano solo, Bernice Schafer read a poem entitled "The Touch of the Master's Hand," Anna Mikkelsen sang, and Esther Westby read an article on the Bethany Mission at Wittenberg, Wisconsin. It was decided that the December meeting be in the form of a Christmas party for all L. D. R. members.

Four Students Rank High in State Manual

Olga Keil, Mildred Berven, Anne Ayres, and Harold Gray, who took the State Manual test on November 8, passed with grades of 90 or above.

HAGENESS RESIGNS MOST EDITORSHIP

Olaf Hagness last week resigned his post as editor-in-chief of the Morning Mast to become advertising manager. Stella Sorboe, former managing editor, has taken his place as editor-in-chief, and Fred Mau, former associate editor, is now managing editor. The rest of the staff remains as before.

Armistice Offers Problem of Peace

Thousands Gave Lives That World might Have Peace Troubles Not Ended

At a lengthened Chapel hour on Armistice Day, the students of Pacific Lutheran College were privileged to hear Mr. Emory Asbury, principal of the Gault Intermediate school, speak on the Nation's problems, and Dr. Aasgaard, president of the Norwegian Lutheran Church, present a contrast of the young people of today with those of twelve years ago. The speakers were introduced by Dr. Tingelstad, president of the College.

In his speech Mr. Asbury told of Magellan's fleet and the discovery of the Pacific Ocean. Eten though the name of this ocean implies peace, it is susceptible to storms, and has caused many deaths, among them, Magellan's. In these cases the meaning of "Pacific" cannot be fitted to the ocean.

Magellan's voyage was compared to the Great War, and the Pacific Ocean to the 1914 pact that was signed closing the war, just twelve years ago, but the troubles did not end. Many other problems besides the well-known employment conditions confront leaders of our land.

Mr. Asbury concluded his speech by telling us that the attitude which one takes at affairs is very important, and that one should be optimistic and join the forward-looking group of people, who do all they can to promote peace and friendliness.

Dr. Aasgaard contrasted the young people of today with those of twelve years ago. He stated that while on his journeys through Europe he and his companion came to a German cemetery. The companion stood at attention facing the cemetery, because, as he explained, the bodies of ten thousand students who had been ready to enter professional careers lay there. These students left colleges and universities to give themselves for their country.

Thousands of American boys died on the battle front, that we might have peace over the world. When one reads literature about the present time one usually thinks that the efforts of the young men and women twelve years ago were in vain.

Dr. Aasgaard implored us to keep up our courage, and do our best to create peace.

Martha Slizer is attending Cheney and expects to graduate from their special three year course in primary work.

Clady Jorgenson is attending Willamette University.

Evelyn Solum and John and Inga Goplerud are attending Oregon State College.

Mrs. Morehouse from the Tacoma Public Library will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Parkland P. T. A. which will be held in the public school, Friday, November 21, at two-thirty, according to an announcement made by Mrs. E. A. Norton, president of the association.

To Announce Saga Editor At Student Meeting Thursday

PARKLAND ALUMNI MEET THIS FRIDAY

The second meeting of the Parkland Pacific Lutheran College Alumni Association, organized October 24, will be held Friday evening, November 21, at 7:30, in Trinity Church parlors.

This social meeting and program will be followed by a business meeting when a constitution will be adopted. All former students of Pacific Lutheran, Spokane, and Columbia colleges are eligible for membership. There are no dues.

Represent P. L. C. At 'U' Convention

High School Leaders, Press Delegates Attend This Year's Conference

At the annual High School Press and Leader's Convention to be held at the University of Washington in Seattle the 20, 21, and 22 of this month, six students will represent Pacific Lutheran College, Edgar Larson and Evelyn Monson attending the High Leaders' Conference and Stella Sorboe, Fred Mau, Harold Gray, and Dagny Hjermstad the Press Conference. Of the four Press Conference delegates Stella Sorboe and Fred Mau will represent the Morning Mast, and Harold Gray and Dagny Hjermstad the Saga.

The purpose of this convention is to discuss journalistic problems and give suggestions for the betterment of school papers. Besides business meetings, the several delegates will probably enjoy something in the form of entertainment.

Last year the delegates were well taken care of by the different sorority and fraternity houses. They also received free tickets to the Washington-Washington State Freshman football game and to the all-University play, "The Black Flamingo."

Booster Club For P. L. C. Organized

A P. L. C. "Booster Club" was organized at Paultso, Wash., Nov. 8. The following officers were elected:

President, Arnt Oyen.

Vice-President and Treasurer, Palma Johnson.

Secretary, Svea Opdal.

Program Committe, Berge Jacobson and Ted Pedit.

The club represents Kijstas County and part of Pierce County. The next meeting will be held at Bremerton on December 13.

TIME-HONORED SUPERSTITION PROVES FATAL TO TIGERS DURING RECENT GAME

A happy group it was that left Parkland last Friday afternoon to meet again at the Stadium. It cheered loudly as the game began, and when Stadium score, continued yelling for the Gladiators' not less, but more.

Just before the end of the first half of the game, a sea full flew over the field. There is an old superstition at Stadium High that the flight of sea gulls over the Stadium when the Tigers are playing prophesies a victory for the home team. Those who knew this superstition were inclined to take some stock in it when the time keeper called "halt" just as the Gladiators were ready for a touch-down.

Committees to Meet, Decide Method for Choosing Renaisance of Year-Book Staff

That the editor of the Saga, the Pacific Lutheran College annual, will be announced in the Student Body meeting Thursday noon, has been definitely decided by the faculty committee in charge of the appointment.

Professors Hauke, Pflueger, Larson, Olson, and Mrs. Kretzler, the faculty committee, have stipulated the following conditions for the publication of the annual:

1. That there should be a guarantee fund of two hundred dollars set aside by the Student Body to be used in case of necessity.
2. That each graduate sell one extra copy.
3. That the Student Body guarantee practically a one hundred per cent subscription.
4. That the faculty committee be allowed to choose the editor-in-chief.

These conditions were accepted in the last meeting of the associated students.

Honor Tingelstads At Surprise Party

The beautiful new home of President and Mrs. O. A. Tingelstad, was the scene of a joyful party Thursday evening November 6, when members of the faculty, accompanied by their families, assembled in honor of Tingelstad's return from his trip in the East.

The following welcoming song was composed by Miss Fowler of the faculty to the tune of "Maryland, My Maryland":

"Tonight we friends have gathered here Tingelstads, oh Tingelstads! To wish for you that blessings rare In this new home you long may share Accept our wishes, true, sincere Tingelstads, oh Tingelstads."

The hope that joy may fill each day Tingelstads, oh Tingelstads! Inspires our hearts to sing this lay, Tingelstads, oh Tingelstads! May many here find solace true May many here wish you new May joy attend you on your way, Tingelstads, oh Tingelstads!

TIME-HONORED SUPERSTITION PROVES FATAL TO TIGERS DURING RECENT GAME

It had to know that the whole student body was behind it. So, when the boys came back on the field, wave upon wave of loud cheers met them. When the team scored and made good the try-for-point, the crowd went wild. A continual "Fight, team, fight!" sounded in the ears of the players as they worked hard to hold their one-point lead.

When the game was over, with P. L. C. on the big end of a 7-6 score, it was a proud and happy group that left the Stadium—proud of its team, happy in victory, and "ticked to death" that the Tigers' sea gull superstition had been thrown on the scrap heap of similar discredited lore.

The Mooring Mast

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 mussen, Pauline Schierman, Ruth Brown and John Hopp.
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BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Business Manager: John Johnson
 Advertising Manager: Olaf Hagensen
 Circulation Manager: Olga Kell
 Faculty Advisers: N. J. Hong and O. J. Stuen

"GLADIATOR FIGHT"

The ever-fighting spirit of a Pacific Lutheran College athletic team has again been in evidence and has been com-
 mended by a great crowd of people. It was especially mani-
 fest this last time in Yakima when our team played Ellens-
 burg Normal. Coach Olson's team went into the Ellensburg
 game, conceded but a very slight chance of winning, but
 fought a clean, hard fight, which after all, is better than
 winning.

A crowd of over 5,000 spectators witnessed the clash. By
 the end of the first half of the game, ninety per cent of the
 spectators were cheering for our team. The team was out-
 weighed, but not out-fought. It was this "Gladiator Fight"
 which won the hearts both of the spectators and of the spon-
 sors, the American Legion. The excellent showing by the team
 prompted the American Legion to send the following letter
 to Coach Olson:

Pacific Lutheran College
 Parkland, Washington
 Gentlemen:
 Nov. 15, 1930

Attention: Mr. Clifford Olson
 Logan Wheeler Post No. 36 of the American Legion wishes to
 thank you and your team for your co-operation in making our
 Armistice Day celebration a success.

The fine fighting spirit and courage of your team has won for
 your college numerous friends in Yakima, who wish to extend
 their best wishes for your future.

Very truly yours,
 (Signed) J. HUGH KING,
 Chairman of American Legion Committee.

SING!

In a college so justly famous for its choir as ours, it is
 sometimes disappointing to hear the singing at the daily
 devotional services. Perhaps new and difficult melodies
 confuse the students, but surely we can sing with more spirit
 and vigor than we have in the past.

Song has been intimately associated with the Lutheran
 Church since its inception, and the many beautiful hymns
 which we have inherited from the fathers of the church are
 sources of pride. Singing is an essential part of our service,
 for it is through the singing of Christian hymns that we take
 a personal part in the worship. Church music has the pec-
 uliar power of putting us into a reverent frame of mind so
 that we may receive the full blessings of our devotional
 exercises. Let us all try singing with our whole heart and
 soul, and we shall discover that new and richer blessings will
 accrue to us in our chapel period.

CHECK YOURSELF UP

A quarter of our school year has ended. Now, that we
 are entering a new one, we should pause long enough to
 take an inventory of the things we have accomplished. To
 many of us, this time has flown by so quickly it is hard to
 realize that much could be done, but one-fourth of the year
 has passed, and the rest will pass just as quickly.

Let us, then, look upon our successes and our short-
 comings. Let us ask ourselves these questions—Have I put
 my time to the best advantage?—have I tried to get what I
 could out of my classes?—have I tried, as a whole, to be a
 desirable student and schoolmate? Let us learn by our past
 experiences, in order that we may make this next quarter
 a more profitable one.



Dear Ma 'n' Pa:

I would have written to you sooner,
 but I didn't know whether you
 had gotten my report card or not.
 Another reason why I didn't write
 sooner was because I had to make
 up all my notebooks at the last min-
 ute, and that kept me very busy.

Football season is over now. That
 means that we aren't going to have
 any more football games. It will
 seem funny around here, not to be
 getting ready for a game or just
 getting over the effects of the last
 one. I think football is the best
 game. You know, in one of the
 games one of the boys got knocked
 out because someone kicked him in
 the stomach and the first thing the
 coach did was to pour water on his
 head, and when the boy got up he
 had a pain in his knee. I guess that
 is what the teachers mean when
 they say "be thorough." The boys
 took a big trip to Yakima to play
 football with the Ellensburg Nor-
 mal School. Although we had pretty
 good weather here, I guess it rained
 a little in Yakima, but it didn't
 seem to hurt the boys' playing any.

Ma, would you please send me
 some money to get my hair cut?
 I haven't any now and I didn't have
 enough last week to get it cut. The
 girls say I remind them of a peek-
 ing-ease dog, whatever that is.

I wish Pa would get over the idea
 that I am being silly because I like
 Aloysius, but I guess I am just
 passing through what Mr. Hauke
 calls the adolescent-period, and that
 probably explains it.

I am cutting a wisdom tooth, and
 I know now why little Jasper cried
 so when he was cutting his. Last
 Sunday afternoon my cheek was so
 swollen that I looked like Uncle
 Henry when he chews his tobacco.

I really must close now because
 the bell is going to ring in about
 fifteen minutes, and I have to study
 my lesson for today.

Your studious daughter,
 Cheroba Tertis.

From all appearances Mr. Stuen
 must be a vegetarian. He spent all
 his time Saturday working in his
 garden.

Mr. Edwards: "Sing 'do."
 Ruth Norgaard (singing) "Do."
 Mr. Edwards: "She may have a
 frog in her throat but I hope she
 doesn't croak."

Myron Leque: "What kind of
 grades did you get?"

Jack Lisherness: "Jules Verne."
 Myron Leque: "What do you mean?"
 Jack Lisherness: "Twenty Thous-
 and Leagues Under the 'C'."

Famous Sayings
 Ted Evjenth: "Have you heard this
 one—"

Mable Jensen: "Oh you incompooop
 —"

Fred Lee: "Quiet, please—"
 Margaret Hulmo: "Hi—"
 Walter Wright: "Where's your gram-
 mer?"

Grace Holte: "I'M hungry—"
 Fred Scheel: "Aw—"
 Anna Mikkelsen: "Hello there—"

JACK'S GRIDDLE
 "The most of the best for the
 least"
 Good Coffee 913 Commerce

PARKLAND GARAGE
 Auto Repair-
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Telephone Medison 145-R2
Bonnade
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 Expert Services in all Lines of
 Beauty Culture. Guaranteed
 Permanent Waving
 Parkland, Wash.

Art's Barber Shop
 Brookdale

The football boys may use rosin,
 but the choir uses pitch.

L. A.
 Ek Us! Ek Us!
 Information concerning why hik-
 ing boots should be worn to a party
 can be obtained from Eric Hauke
 and Cecil Scott.

L. A.
 "What! A little squib like you a
 wild animal trainer?"

"My small size is the secret of my
 success. The lions are waiting for
 me to grow a little larger."

L. A.
 If a man remains single he is
 lucky in love.

Extra! Extra!
 Hagensen drops editorship and
 goes to work.

L. A.
 Oh drop a tear
 For Sam McGrew
 He'd always sneer
 Sez you! Sez you!

Clarence's cut-upS
 Have a little romance in your
 heart, a little horse sense in your
 head, and an irritating cold and
 maybe you'll sneeze out the cause of
 the economic depression.

Mr. Ramstad stated that the reason
 the majority of the students did
 not take Latin was because they
 were too lazy. Nevertheless I disagree
 with him. I think the principal rea-
 son is because it involves too much
 work.

A genius is considered by the rest
 of humanity, a sort of a freak. Ac-
 cording to this supposition our stu-
 dent body has no material for a
 sideshow.

The Dorm boys have come to the
 conclusion that the cause for their
 various outbreaks is just a relief
 from serious study. Judge not too
 hardly.

Mr. Franks, President of the Uni-
 versity of Wisconsin says, "Pray for
 the teachers," but I say pray for the
 students, the midyear exams are not
 far off.

Progress comes from results
 and results equal a career, a career
 evidently equals money, and what
 people won't do for money. Now solve
 this equation and at the same time
 some intelligent student find the
 kicking post.

At a delightful party last Monday
 evening, Hulda Simonson was enter-
 tained by a number of her friends.
 Dainty refreshments were served
 after the girls had had a pleasant
 time. Those present were Hulda
 Simonson, Olna Wagbo, Thora Ras-
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 Louise Schneider, Stella Johnson,
 Viola Knudson, Marie Omdal, and
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AN AUTUMN HOUR ON THE CAMPUS

Through misty air these autumn
 days
 Tall firs their graceful branches
 raise.
 The harvest toil and heat are past;
 Both man and nature rest at last

Beyond the brow on Campus Hill
 Fields far below look bare and still
 No tractor's buzz, no reaper's gleam,
 No murmur from the winding
 stream.

How sweet that here the town's tur-
 mul-
 low
 Can ne'er this sylvan setting spoil!
 Where once there echoed Indian yell
 The golfer's "fore" floats up the
 dell.

O lovely school! O doubly blest!
 Environment that nurtures zest,
 Full-measured comradeship is here—
 The friendly smile, the kindly
 cheer.

To troubled souls the chapel spire
 Brings balm and comfort, pointing
 higher
 To power, permanence, and peace:
 From life's vain worries brings re-
 lease.

Let's all be friendly hour by hour.
 How'er unlike in mental power;
 And trust our comradeship will last
 To keep aloof our "Mooring Mast."
 —Mattie E. Pease.

5 Years Ago

When the Normal Department be-
 came accredited in the fall of 1925
 many new subjects were added to
 the course, including Contemporary
 Civilization, American History,
 Educational Measurements, Techni-
 que of Teaching, Methods of Phys-
 ical Education, and Normal Music.
 Messrs. Hauke, Stuen and Xaxier
 worked hard to get full accredita-
 tion for this department of the
 school, and the students of 1925 and
 later years appreciate their work.
 The newly added Educational
 Measurements class, using the first
 and fifth grades of the Parkland
 School as its subjects, gave the pu-
 pils intelligence and achievement
 tests. This proved an interesting
 experiment.

The Mooring Mast held a subscrip-
 tion contest lasting ten days with
 the High-School Division competing
 with the College, Normal, and Fac-
 ulty. According to the agreement
 that the losers entertain the winners,
 the high-school students gave a
 "backward" party for the winners.

P. L. C. Day was held in St. John's
 Lutheran church in Tacoma. The
 musical part of the program was
 presented by students. President Or-
 dal was the speaker.

Mr. J. Rea, regent of the Uni-
 versity of Washington, and Mr. But-
 ler, secretary of the Tacoma Kiwanis
 Club were speakers on Armistice
 Day.

The school orchestra played at the
 Luther League convention of the
 South Puget Sound Circuit held at
 Seattle. Several students attended
 the meeting.

Miss Solveig Rynning, a 1921 gradu-
 ate, is studying for her Bachelor
 of Arts degree at the College of Puget
 Sound.

Campus Features

Wandering about the campus
 the reporter noticed:

The student body displaying
 plenty of pep for the Stadium game.

Prof. Edwards being informed by
 Ida Hinderlie that the second alto
 section of the Choir sings perfectly
 when she keeps quiet.

Dei Mortensen wearing a derby.

Evelyn Olsen spraining her knee
 while attempting to climb a chan-
 delier.

Jack Lisherness and Arnie Thon-
 sen displaying bruises from the
 Ellensburg game.

Johanna Gilbertson entertaining
 the student body in the recreation
 room.

Mr. Bardson announcing at the pep
 rally that all dormitory girls must
 be sure to be in at 11:30 sharp.

Ione Prull starting a flinger wave
 shop in the girls' day room.

Miss Anna Aamodi, who graduated
 last June, is now teaching ten
 pupils in Pondera school at Galata,
 Mont. She is also giving music les-
 sons, and acting as the Church or-
 ganist. She sends greetings to all
 her friends.

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 See our new styles in glasses
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Brookdale Grocery Co.
 The store that has it
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SOCIETY

Miss Stella Sorboe entertained at a party for a number of P. L. C. students Saturday evening, November 15, at her home in Tacoma. Those invited were: Frances Jane Lavin, Cora Goplerud, Ruth Jacobson, Sally Wangen, Margaret Hillmo, Mildred Card, Ruth Howard, Bernice Knutsen, Ida Hinderle, Dagny Hjermstad, Martha Hjermstad, Evelyn Arneson, Nedra DuBlig, Jack Lishyness, Myron Leque, Eric Hauke, Cecil Scott, Smith Campbell, John Vernon, John Johnson, John Zachrisson, Alvne Schlermann, Arne Thomsen, Olaf Hargness, Harold Gray, Evans Carlson and Mr. A. J. Beck.

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Miss Berdine Knutsen by a group of dormitory students, Monday evening, November 17.

Miss Dorothy Lehmann was hostess Saturday evening, November 8, at a party given at her home in Parkland.

Guests of Amanda Leland over Armistice Day were her sister, Miss Dickie Leland and Miss Louise Jackson of Tacoma.

Miss Ruth Jacobson spent Friday November 14, in Pearson, Wash., visiting her brother Berger, a 1930 graduate of P. L. C.

With The Alumni

Miss Solveig Hjermstad spent Thursday evening, Nov. 13 visiting her sister, Dagny.

The several alumni present at the last football game of the season last Friday were: Lyman Carlson, Joe Giasso, "Brick" Milton, and Ole Floe, former students, Lyle Kreider '29, Burton Kreidler '25, "Eddie" Brodov '27, Oertrude Sydow '29, "Cork" Colson '30, "Norrie" Lane '28, "Aristotle" Tallant '30, and "Marv" Howick '29.

Sylvia Larson '28, who has been training for almost two years in the Seattle General Hospital spent Thursday afternoon, November 13, at her home in Parkland.

Visitors of Eric Hauke and Clifford Mesford over the week-end were: Mrs. Hauke, Mrs. Mesford, Edmer Hauke, and Walter Christianson all of Astoria, Oregon.

English is Important
A great many students object to the emphasis that high schools and colleges are placing on composition and rhetoric. They do not realize that this subject is the most important one in any curriculum, and that it is most useful in any profession or trade which a person may enter. Especially should the future teachers who are taking our normal course pay particular attention to this subject, since it is so vitally concerned with their profession. Even the most complete knowledge in the teacher is valueless to the pupil, if the teacher cannot express himself clearly and logically. The best engineers is valueless if the catalog made accurate, concise reports which tell their doctors, lawyers, journalists, all must have a thorough knowledge of the facts as they want them to.

—E. M.

Miss Louise Schjelder accompanied Miss Mabel Jensen to her home at Gig Harbor where they spent the week-end, November 7-9.

A group of P. L. C. students were entertained at the home of Miss Irene Dahl, Friday night, November 7.

Mrs. Lamb, mother of Miss Kathryn Lamb of Tacoma, wa. a visitor on Armistice Day.

Miss Berdine Knutsen spent the week-end, November 7-9 in Seattle visiting the Misses Margaret Jacobson and Gladys Knutsen, two former P. L. C. students.

Parkland News

GOLF CLUB MEETS

The Parkland Ladies' Golf Club met at the clubhouse Friday evening for a short business meeting and the presentation of prizes in the President's Trophy tournament. Mrs. W. Storaa was the winner of the beautiful silver tray presented by the club president Mrs. H. J. Flagg. Other winners were Miss Adeline Siverster, Miss Dorothy Lehmann, Miss J. L. Broutom, Mrs. H. L. Dahl, Mrs. I. Stewart and Mrs. Mildred Odegaard. Weaver J. Allison gave an address on "The Fundamentals of World Peace." The club elected a new committee to work on the unemployment question in the community.

PRESENTS PROGRAM

The Parkland community club met Tuesday evening in the Parkland school and presented a fine Armistice program. Those taking part on the program were Helen Stark, Grace Harlow, Laura Sheveland, Vivian Ptery, Peggy Durbin, Dorothy Wood, Homer Cox, Richard Tart, John McGimpsey and Palmer Odegaard. Weaver J. Allison gave an address on "The Fundamentals of World Peace." The club elected a new committee to work on the unemployment question in the community.

Mrs. Edwards, wife of Prof. J. O. Edwards, was delightfully surprised on her birthday Monday evening by the members of the faculty and their wives, who presented her with a silver vase. The guests enjoyed an evening of music and games, and were later served delicious refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Friends entertained a group of friends at a house party over the week-end at their summer home near Manzanita.

Mr. Paul Xavier of Alaska, who has been away for about twenty-five years, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Amanda Xavier. He will remain over the holidays.

Mr. Carl Bartels from Arizona spent most of last week with his friend Ed Hinderle of Parkland. Mr. Bartels left for Arizona early Sunday morning, November 15.

The Junior League held its regular meeting Sunday afternoon in the Trinity Church.

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Tacoma's favorite flower shop
So. Pacific Avenue at 50th
PHONES: Mad. 514—Mad. 515

News-ing Around

HONOR "MISS AUGUSTANA"

At the October 17th meeting of the student body of Augustana, Beatrice Platte was elected "Miss Augustana" of 1930. She was elected as the most representative co-ed of the college, and will preside as the queen of the Viking Day activities at the seventh annual Augustana homecoming. The program, which has been arranged for that occasion, consists of appropriate musical numbers and the formal coronation rites. Senator Peter Norbeck will deliver the main address at the afternoon program on Viking Day, October 25. Efforts are being made to accommodate a large number of visitors as well as the large group of homecoming alumni.

The capella choir will make its first appearance this year, under the direction of Dr. Carl R. Youngdahl. A special feature of the activities of Viking Day will be the illumination of the entire college campus of Friday and the football game of Saturday—Augustana Mirror.

RECEIVES CALL FROM CHINA

The Reverend C. M. Granskou, president of Waldorf College, has recently received a call from the Board of Foreign Missions to return to China as superintendent of the American school at Kinkunshaw. He has previously worked in China, having spent six years there, the last two of which he held the office of Superintendent of this American school.

Since his return to America, the Reverend Granskou has served as head of the department of religion at Waldorf for two years and assumed the presidency last year. He is at present seriously considering this offer from China, and the students at Waldorf sincerely hope that whatever he does in the line of educational uplifting will be for the best—Waldorf Lobbyist.

PRESENT COSSACK CHORUS

The students of Luther College were privileged to hear the Russian Cossack Chorus on Monday evening, October 27. One thousand people were present to hear the concert. Director Sergel Sokoloff molded the voices of his chorus in the same fashion that a potter molds his clay or an artist blends his colors. The tenors showed to what perfection the voice can be developed by their ability to make the change from natural voice to falsetto unnoticeably.

The program was composed chiefly of Russian by some of the more popular Russian composers, but included also several other selections. The numbers presented were: "My Wild Irish Rose," "A Cossack Party," "Dreaming Lake," "Serenade," and "The Prisoner's Escape." The "Volga Boatman Song" and the "Cossack Party" were sung with the feeling that exemplified the Russian at his work and at his play.

—College Chips.

CONRAD'S GARAGE

General Repairs
Used Cars
Brookdale

The Students do say they have never been in Tacoma unless they have eaten at

Carlyle's Cafeteria

STUDENTS HEAR EICHELBERGER

Mr. C. M. Eichelberger, editor of the League of Nations chronicle and director of the League of Nations Association, spoke at a joint meeting of the faculties and student bodies of the Augustana and Sioux Falls colleges, Wednesday morning, October 15.

Mr. Eichelberger's talk included the changing of the League's membership, its purposes and endeavors, and its relations to the private interests of the United States.

He stated that the small powers have set the ideals and goals of the League of Nations and have meant more toward the progress of the League than the countries of larger rank, and that the aim of the League is to aid in intellectual cooperation.

Discusses Educational Problems

The Seventeenth Annual Conference on Administration and Supervision of elementary and secondary schools was held at the University of Iowa October 2, 3, and 4. Demonstrations of classroom methods were conducted in the University experimental schools. The uses and value of diagnostic tests in pointing the way to correct method was clearly demonstrated.

William John Cooper, United States commissioner of education characterized our educational system as being on trial, and indications at present point to a lack of appreciation on the part of our people toward the finer values and ideals in life.

Dr. F. B. Knight, Professor of Education at the University of Iowa, recommended the establishment of behavior clinics in our smaller school systems, wherever possible. He stated the need of the present age for character and personality supervisors.

Superintendent Reed of the Minneapolis city schools declared that public confidence in the schools has increased, and that there is less "followership" and more "leadership" on the part of the common people.—College Chips.

Brighten up the home with a few flowers or a nice blooming plant. Flowers for everybody and everything.

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Common Names No Difference Make-Say Who?

What's in a name? This question has often been asked, and we probably say, "Nothing in one like mine." I had a name like Lindbergh Hoover, "Babe" Ruth, or Henry Ford, there might be something in it. But a common name like John or Susie or Fred—makes one wish.

However, there is a little sunshine for some teachers call students by their first name. So, when Mr. Hong in the English Survey class, asks Stella, to define an epic, the two Stellas present look wise or ignorant, as the case may be. Or if John is asked a difficult question by Mr. Pfleger, he can gain a moment's respite, hoping the teacher meant one of the other Johns.

But names cause disappointment, too. When one of the girls comes to the third floor of the dormitory with the mail, calling, "Ruth got a letter," no less than five girls run to meet her, and four of them are nearly always out of luck. Of seven some calls, "Margaret," you hear three voices asking, "Which one?"

The boys' dormitory is not immune either. When you say that John got hurt, you have to say whether it was John number one, two, three, or four. If Harold got a box from home, the question arises, "Which of the four Harolds was it?" (Of course, everybody would be interested when someone gets a box from home!) If Fred got dumped last night, you need wonder about only three of the four Freds, for there is little danger of one of them being dumped.

Some people don't know what they miss (and sometimes what they gain) by having an unusual name.

Ask yourself: "Who am I that I should take a different attitude than my Sa'lour?" —Tingeistad.

"The inner cleanliness of the body radiates out so that there is a beauty on the outside." Xavier.

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GLADIATOR SPORTS

PAGE FOUR

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE, PARKLAND, WASHINGTON

Ellensburg Takes Hard Game From Gladiator Team

Large Yakima Crowd Sees Coach Olson's Eleven Lose Hard Tilt to Powerful Normal Team

A fighting Gladiator football team lost its second game of the season to the powerful Ellensburg Normal eleven by a 26 to 13 score in the feature of the American Legion Armistice Day program in Yakima, Tuesday, November 11.

Coach Olson's team struggled through the first half, unable to penetrate the secondary defense of the Teagthers. The second half, however, was different, as the Lutherans made two touchdowns to their opponents: one, The Normal eleven made thirteen first downs to the Gladiators' eleven but were out-gained 289 yards to 280.

The Ellensburg's first marker came after five minutes of the first period had been played. Sterling carried the pigskin over on a line smash from the two-yard stripe. Sterling also kicked goal for the extra point. Soon after the kickoff the Normals again hit their stride and marched down the field with Sutton making the second touchdown on an off-tackle play from the eleven-yard line.

The Gladiators started the second quarter with a spurt but lost possession of the ball on their opponents' sixteen-yard line. After a series of punts and line smashes the Normals, again hit their stride and made their third touchdown in the last minute of the second period. The try-for-point was wild.

The Gladiators seemed rejuvenated after the rest at the half and outplayed their opponents during the third period. After failing to make much on line plays, Bill Nyman, diminutive Parkland quarterback, dropped back and tossed a long pass to Johnson, who galloped the remaining distance for the first Gladiator score. A bad pass from center spoiled the chance to convert the try-for-point. The ball remained in mid-field the remainder of the quarter.

The last period saw the Normals again start, out with possession of the ball. After several punts and fumbles, Ellensburg took the pigskin on its own 38-yard line and on several trick plays and line bucks, made their final touchdown. Sutton carried the pigskin over on a smash through center.

After the kick-off the Gladiators took the ball on their own 18-yard line and again chose to pass. Bill Nyman again dropped back and heaved the pigskin down the field to Johnson who eyed several would-be tacklers and went over for the final score of the game. Ware made the extra point on a line smash. The ball remained in midfield for the rest of the game.

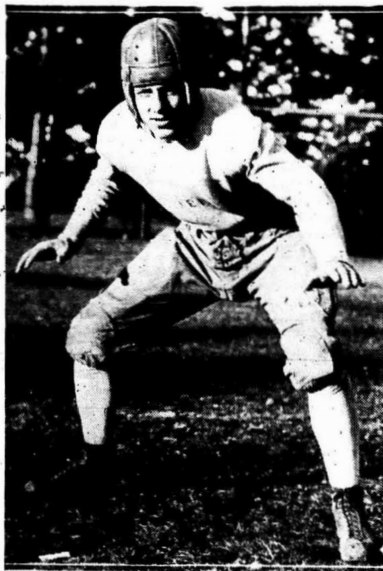
The lineup and summary:
P. L. C.
 Johnson, LER; Valdson, Southworth, Ware, Scott, Nyman, Ellensburg-Morrison, Jones, Cope, Curtis, Farberholm, Polk, Foster, Taylor, Woodring, Havaland, Stray-
First Downs: P. L. C. 11; Ellensburg 13.
Passes Attempted: P. L. C. 9; Ellensburg 12.
Passes Completed: P. L. C. 5; Ellensburg 12.
Penalties: P. L. C. 4 times for 50 yards; Ellensburg 8 times for 50 yards.
Scoring: P. L. C. Johnson 2; Ellensburg, Sutton 3; Sterling 1.
Officials: Referee, Joe Bank; Umpire, Roy Schaefer; Head Linesman, Frank Whitney.

CELEBRATE 400TH ANNIVERSARY RITE

In commemoration of the 400 anniversary of the reading of the Augsburg Confession nearly 800 people attended services held in the People's Church on Sunday afternoon, October 29, under the auspices of the St. Paul Federation of Lutheran Brotherhoods.

President W. F. Schmidt of St. Paul-Luther College and Rev. A. C. P. Hays, instructor at the Northwest Theological Seminary in Minneapolis, were the principal speakers.

Shows Flash



Above is shown Alvene Schiermann, star defensive man of the Gladiator grid squad this year. —Photo by McIntire and Davenport.

—Cut Courtesy News Tribune.

Sport Slants

By Harold Gray

LEADING GLADIATOR SCORERS

Player	Touchdowns	Try-for-point	Total Points
Carlson, halfback	7	1	46
Lisherness, fullback	6	3	39
Leque, halfback	2	1	13
Johnson, end	2	1	13
Ware, fullback	2	1	13
Nyman, quarterback	1	0	6
Thustenson, end	1	0	6
Totals	21	10	136

With all the football togs once again snugly packed away in the store room, let us briefly survey the past football season. The team, under the capable coaching of Mentor Cliff Olson, went through the season, winning five and losing two games, besides holding the College of Puget Sound varsity to a 7 to 6 score in a practice tilt in a pre-season affair.

By the showing made there can be no doubt that we had the best team in the history of the College. Our Gladiators scored a total of 140 points to our opponents 64, which shows a very marked superiority. The two games that we lost were to teams that either have or will make football history for themselves. We dropped a close game to the strong Grays Harbor Junior College Eleven and another to the powerful Ellensburg Normal outfit by 26 points to 13.

It is needless to go further into the results of the season, as a complete summary of the year appears in another column on this page, but I do not think that we can emphasize too much the work done by Coach Olson and the team. Eight varsity men have donned Gladiator grid suits for the last time. They are, Evans "Red" Carlson, Bill Nyman, Ben Palo, Arne Thustenson, Sankey Johnson, Olaf Hagness, Earl Percival, Cecil Scott.

It was privileged to see the Ellensburg game, which was played at Yakima a week ago yesterday. It was one of the hardest fought games I have witnessed this season, with both teams fighting almost on even terms. The Normal team made thirteen first downs to the Gladiators' eleven, but Coach Olson's men had the advantage when it came to gaining ground, as they made 289 yards to their opponents' 280. There was not much difference in the yardage, but it shows that it was a pretty evenly-played game.

The next event on the athletic program of the College is basketball. Turnouts will not start until after Thanksgiving, but already an active interest is being shown in this game by many of the students. The chances of having a basketball team as good as this year's grid eleven is very promising as seven lettermen are back to fight for their places on the team. The experienced men will be mostly on one side of the floor, as five of these former embler winners are guards. Sankey Johnson, forward, and "Red" Carlson, center, complete this number of lettermen. The guards returning are Ben Palo, Clarence Monson, Bill Nyman, Arnie Thustenson, and Alvene Schiermann.

Aside from the lettermen, there seems to be quite a bit of new material which will be useful to Coach Olson, if his school experience means anything. Coach Olson will have a somewhat easier time this year in molding the offense and defense that he uses because of the fact that so many of last year's squad will be back.

Tired Lutherans Barely Nose Out Stadium Eleven

Tigers Lose Hard-Fought Tilt To Gladiators by 7 to 6 Count; Carlson Makes P. L. C. Score

By Harry Southworth

Last Friday afternoon Pacific Lutheran Gladiators defeated their old rivals, Stadium Tigers, in one of the most interesting and hard-fought games of the year. The final score was 7 to 6.

Neither team held the upper hand for any length of time, as long gains were made at intervals by both teams only to be checked before scoring territory could be reached.

Stadium throughout the game carried on a passing attack, which worked to perfection early in the first period. A Lutheran fumble was recovered on the 20-yard line by Stadium. McMillan, Bengal star, then hurled a pass to Williamson who completed it behind the goal line for the score. The kick for point was knocked down.

During the second quarter the honors were practically even, except the closing minutes. The Gladiators forged to the Bengal two-yard line and were prevented by the gun from making the score.

In the third period the ball was gained by the Parklanders on the Tiger 20-yard line. Carlson then made a beautiful end run to place the ball on the 3-yard line. Fifteen yards were given as a penalty on the next play, and the ball was placed on the 18-yard stripe. Carlson again duplicated his former run, this time going across the line for the tally. He also kicked the point. This placed the Lutherans in the lead and ended the scoring for the day.

The teams continued on even terms during the last period, and at no time were the goals threatened. This was the last game of college football for eight of the Gladiator players who were in action, fulfilling their desires that they might beat Stadium, who for so many years had held the upper hand.

For the Gladiators Carlson, Leque, and Lisherness were outstanding in the backfield while Schiermann again turned in his usual good performance on the line. The entire team functioned well, and no special star could be pointed out on the line.

McMillan, Williamson and Hamilton were outstanding for the Tigers.

The lineup:
P. L. C.
 Thustenson, REL; Williamson, Stadium; Schiermann, REL; Havel, Williamson; Leque, REL; Gwin, Williamson; Schell, LTR; Hoska, Williamson; Percival, LTR; Tucker, Williamson; Johnson, LER; Hamilton, Williamson; McMillan, REL; Palo, REL; Nyman, REL; Lisherness, LTR; E. Hamilton, Stadium.
 Substitutes: Stadium—Kneal, Williamson; Hanson, Moe, Jack, Kimball, McConnell; P. L. C.—Hagness, Fadness, Campbell, Leque, Sanderson, Knapplund, Dammell.
Passes Completed: P. L. C. 11; Stadium 22.
Passes Intercepted: P. L. C. 3; Stadium 12.
Penalties: P. L. C. 10 yards, Stadium 35 yards.
Scoring: P. L. C. Carlson; Stadium—P. L. C. Carlson; Stadium.
Officials: Referee, Gus Denman; Umpire, Frank Heindrick; Head Linesman, Frank Gillman.

Winner of Tournament To Be Decided Soon

The winner of the first elimination golf tournament for the championship of the college will be determined within the next week as but two more matches will be played in the Championship Flight. The winner of the Benkey Johnson-C. J. Sten match will play Ben Palo for first honors. Alvene Schiermann will meet J. O. Edwards to determine the victor in their flight competition.

Lutherans Lose But Two Tilts During Entire Season

King football last Friday lost its way, and the Gladiator grid suits are once again placed away to await the coming of another season. The game with Stadium High brought to a close the most successful football year in the history of the College. By virtue of this showing it is expected that a harder and more extensive schedule will be drawn up for next year's team.

Of a total of seven scheduled games P. L. C. lost only two; one to the Aberdeen Jaysees by a 13-6 score and another to the strong Ellensburg Normal eleven by a 26-13 score. The Lutherans crossed their opponents goal-lines for a total of 140 points, and allowed only 64 points to be chalked up against them.

An impressive showing was made against the C. P. S. Varsity team in a pre-season contest, in which the Loggers were only able to win by 7-6 score. This foretold a successful season, a prophecy which was well fulfilled.

In their first scheduled contest P. L. C. severely trounced the Loggers reserves to the tune of 39-0. In this game the whole Lutheran squad had a chance to play.

The C. P. S. encounter was followed by another in which the Gladiators completely outclassed their rivals, the Naval Training Team of Bremerton, when they won by a 33-0 score.

The Parklanders displayed their wares in a brilliant manner when they defeated the Lincoln High team by a 29-6 score in a muddy encounter.

Centralla proved to be a worthy opponent and as old rivals came with the purpose of continuing their long list of wins over Parkland. It was only after a stubborn, hard fought battle that the Gladiators were able to claim a 7-6 victory. This was the one game of the year that the team was pointed for and only grim determination won the game for the Lutherans over their heavier opponents.

Aberdeen found the Gladiators in a slump and outplayed them during the first half of the game and managed to hold them during the remainder of the game to win 13-6.

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Basketball Practice Will Begin After Thanksgiving

Although two weeks remain before intensive basketball practice will begin, the usual pre-season enthusiasm is already evident on the campus.

Much competition for the different positions is expected, as there will probably be about twenty-five aspirants turning out for basketball honors. Although Coach Cliff Olson is well fortified with lettermen for the guard positions, the prospects for good forward material is not very promising, since only one letterman, Sankey Johnson, will be available from last year's squad. The guard lettermen are Nyman, Thustenson, Palo, C. Monson, and Schiermann. This will be the last season for most of these players, and it is around them that Coach Olson will build his team.

Inasmuch as the Gladiators have enjoyed a successful football season, it is expected that they will meet with equal success on the basketball court. If a good scoring combination of forwards is found, indications are that last year's squad will be equalled, if not surpassed, as there will be plenty of veteran guards on hand to check the opposing team's scoring.

Several games have already been scheduled and arrangements are being made for several trips which will be taken during the season.

It was a fighting eleven that entered the second half and played the Aberdeen team to a standstill, but which was unable to overcome the early lead of the Jaysees.

Ellensburg, which may be rated as one of the best small college teams of the state and which holds an impressive record this year, faced a Lutheran team, fighting against adverse odds and a heavier eleven. The Parklanders in scoring 13 points, scored more on the Ellensburg group than any other team during the year. The Gladiator team lost the game 26-13.

Last Friday eight members, seeing action for the last time, traveled to Stadium each with the personal aim to beat the Tigers, who so long had held the upper hand over them. They succeeded in this and brought the season to a close with a 7-6 win over the Bengal squad.

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