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PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE, PARKLAND, WASH, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1925

P.L. C. QUINT **DEFEATED IN**

Puyallup Victorious in Game With P. L. C. Low Ceiling of Gynt Undoubtedly Cause Defeat. P. L. C. Loses to Sumner 24 to 18

The P. L. C. guintet went down to defeat by a prore of 28 to 14 in; a fast a kme on the Puyallup High floor Saturday, January 17.

They played at a great disadvantage as the Puyallup High gymnasium celling was so low, that it was impossible to put the custoning loop on the ball when shooting for a bayed as the P. L. C. sanual had. isket as the P. L. C, squad had trained to do. Had the game played on a regulation floor is no doubt that the outcome a basket as the P. L. C. would have been different.

Lineup PLC Puvallun Sid Glasso M. Kreidler Schakohl Scott - Brouillet Ole Serwold Jee Glasso Hayries R Kreidler Synhods

Puyallup: Wiley for Scott, R. Johnson for Brouillet, Logan for

Inability to shoot field baskets realing to smoothed bassets again causes P. L. C. to go down in defeat to the Summer hoopsters. Saturday evening, January 24, on the local floor. The Lutherans had the ball in their own ferritory most of the time but were unable to drop the ball consistently thru the bas

From all indications the game should have been won by the P. L. quint.

Myron Kreidler and Joe Glasse played a good game for the P. L. C. squad and Sprouse for Sumner. Next Friday the P. L. C. squad meets Friday the P. L. C. squad meets the College of Puget Sound Loggers and Saturday the Kapowsin High uint. Both games will be played a the local floor at Parkland. The Summer-P. L. C. lineup: P. L. C. Summer

Coltum Sanderson Jamison M. Kreidler G Tull

Subs: P. L. C.: B. Kreidler for Coltum. Servoid for Sanderson, S. Glasso for L. Kreidler.
Sumner: Matteson for Jamison.

SONG SERVICE HELD AT TRINITY CHURCH

P. L. C. Chorus/Assists In The Chorus Work

song service was held at the Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday evening, January 25th. Rev. Syare led in prayer and Responsive reading. A hymn was sung/after which the church orchestra rendered a selection. Rev. T. O. Svare and Mrs. Ph. E. Hauge sang a vocal duet. The church choir and the P. L. C. chorus, combined, sang several anthems in which the soloists

eral anthems in which the soloists were Miss Solveig K. Rynning and Rev. T. O. Svare. Mrs. Ph. E. Hauge favored, with a vocal solo.

Rev. Svare delivered a sermonette, his theme being "The Life and Work of John Newton," a famous hymnologist. Miss Lillian Lund and Miss Bertha Lero played the piano.

RADIO PROGRAM BY MUSICAL FACULTY

The Musical faculty is to give a program by Radio." Details and program will be announced later.

P. L. C. SUPPORTS LUTHERAN UNION

TWO BATTLES The Lutheran Students Union Maintains Three Foreign Missionaries

> the Norwegian Lutheran Church has asked Pacific Lutheran College to send, if possible, three, or at least one delegate to the eighth annual

Students' Union supports

Leaders have been appointed in of the Norwegian Lutheraa Church ach class at P. L. C. (6 give out ledge, cards and get a 100 per cent ontribution from their classes.

The leaders for the different report of conditions at the college each class at P. L. C. to give out pledge cards and get a 100 per cent centribution from their classes

classes are College Department, Ruth Fad-

Seniors, Arnt Oyen. Juniors, Carl Coltum Sophomores, Marie Gardlin. -Freshmen, Lillian Lee. Preparatory, Haugen.

STUDENTS FLUNK?

A student reporter on the "WIH-A student reporter on the "WHY amette Collegian," published by students of Willamette University ventured within the sanctums of a Willamette professor and elicited a variety of replies that had, at least, one point in common: They were all unfavorable.

One professor asserted that 10 per cent of all college students are

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per cent of all college students are in the group of the mentally unfit. "Formerly." he stated bravely, from within the shelter of his an-onymity, "only the bright minded pupils came to college. Fifteen years pupils came to college. Fifteen years ago, four per cent of the high sefficial graduates entered college; now hyelopment of Russian Music, forty per cent enter. Many Esther Sydow.

come not to grasp knowledge, but because a college education has Signè Hjermstad, come to be considered a social necessity."

A Great Russian, "Peder the Archive Teat (Great, "Birge Nelson upwellowed") Ryelopment of Russian Music, forth of Russian Music, "Bells of Moscow," plano solo, signè Hjermstad, come to be considered a social necessity."

cessity."
Another professor, asked if a Le
higher standard of scholarship
would help replied:
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would nelp replied:
"We must strive to weed out the
unfit or haul down our standards,
and we have not chosen the latter
course. We are not to the course. course. We are not trying to raise our standards but to maintain the

our standards of scholarship for high standards of scholarship for which Willamette stands." Another reason why students flunk was attributed to the in-ability to think consecutively on one subject for five minutes—"even if it were a matter of life and death." Laziness was another factor mentioned, as was the inclination of a good many students to go to col-

e just because it is considered thing to do. The highest group of flunkers, ac-cording to these professors, fall in-

cording to these professors, fall into the class of students who have
too many irons in the fire. They
are the type who want to belong
to every organization and to have
a hand in all the campus activities,
and this includes, "fussing." This
group has no time to study.

"While evidencing sympathy for
the students as a whole." the re-

the students as a whole," the re-porter concluded, "the faculty takes the attitude that students are the attitude that students are attending Williamette, through their own choice and if other climes seem assisted by Harry Sanneru fairer, they are free to try other soloist, as 8:00 p. m. In climes."—Puget Sound Trail.

CORPORATION HOLDS ANNUAL

Board and Corporation Meeting The Lutheran Students' Union of . of Great Import. P. L. C. Deeded Over to Pacific District

The corporation meeting of Pacione delegate to the eighth annual fire turning to the convention of that body which is January 13, 1925, at Parkland, Rev. to be held in March at Madison, J. J. Norby of Bellingham conducted devotion after which the meeting was devoted to business. Rev Ross of Tacoma, president of the three foreign missionaries and has asked that each student contribute as much as possible. A dollar from each student will be sufficient.—

Leaders have been appointed in of the Norwegian Lutheraa Church of America was a war dealer.

and of work done there during the past year. He showed that at pres-ent the college is in a good financial condition. The work carried on at the school has been successful, both students and teachers have worked hard and the Christian spirit has prevailed and permeated the school life. "It is hoped," said Pres. Ordal, "that the Pacific District as a whole that the Pacific District as a whole—
the school being now it's property and only college—will give the
institution it's financial aid and remember it before God in its prayers."

RUSSIAN PROGRAM BY THESPIAN CLUB

On Jan. 16, the Thespian Literary-Dramatic Society entertained by rendering a Russian program. The program consisted of the following

A Brief History of Russia, Peder

Russian Literature, Ruth Buli.
A story, "The Long Exile," by
Leo Tolstoy; Gladys Thomas.
-The Russian Anthem, sung by
Mabel Iverson and Lillian Lee.

The program as a whole was well eceived. "The Bells of Moscow" as the outstanding number and an was required to satisfy the music appreciating audience.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 30 .
Basket ball. P. L. C. vs. College

Puget Sound on home floor at

Basket ball. P. L. C. boys and girls vs. Kapowsin High school boys and girls in College gym at 7:30.

Wednesday, Feb. 4

P. L. C. Mission Society meets

Friday, Feb. 6
P. L. C. Debating Society meets

7:30. Basket ball. P. L. C. boys first am vs. College of Puget Sound team vs. first boys team on the latters' floor Thursday, Feb. 12

Dual debate. P. L. C. vs. High school at 1:45 p. m. Friday, Feb. 13

Piano recital by Signe Hjermstad

REUNION PROGRAM NEW COURSES PLANNED AT P. L. C.

MEETING HERE This Reunion Promises to Be a Great Success. Good gram Planned

> Preparation for Reunion so far has been a happy success, and this one promises to excel all others. The plan to be followed this year will be different from those of other years. Instead of the format banquet there will be a Reunion supper, with speeches, and the business meeting of the Alumni Association, in onnection with it. No individual invitations will be sent out this year; but it is hoped that the "Mooring Mast" will serve their purpose. and that every reader will feel himself heartily invited to attend.

The order for Reunion days, February 20, 21, and 22 is as follows

Friday night, Feb. 20, at 8:00 o"clock: Play: "Deacon Dubbs," by P. L. C. Students

Saturday, Feb. 21 at 6:00 o'clock; Reunion Supper. Speech of welcome by Prof. Xavier. Response by Rev. H. L. Foss, president Alumni Asso-H. L. Foss, president Alumni Asso-ciation. Business meeting of Alum-ni Association. 8:00 o'clock: Two basket ball games. P. L. C. Girls vs. Alumni; P. L. C. boys' team vs. Alumni or P. L. A. vs. C. L. C. Sunday Morning, Feb. 22: Spec-ial. reunion service at Trinity Luth-eran Church.

RECITAL BY P. L. C. CO-ED

Miss Signe Hjermståd, an advanmiss signe rijermstad, an advan-ced student of Miss Lillian Lund, piano instructor at P. L. C. will give a recital Friday evening, February 13, at 7:30, in the college chapel. She will be assisted by Mr. Harry Sonnerud, a vocal student of Mrs. Ph. M. Hauge. The program which is expected to be interesting and varied will be announced in the next issue of the Mooring Mast.

DEBATERS LEARN ROBERTS' RULES

Officers for Next Quarter Elected at Business Meeting

In order to teach its members the sential requirements for leading a Heimdahl formal business meeting the P. L. C. Debating Society rendered a "Roberts' Rules of Order" program on Jan. 23.

Myron Kreidler, Martha Hjerm-, Peder Sognefest, Arnt Qyen Gladys Thomas were elected rmen. Motions, amendments chairmen. chairmen. Motions, amenuments and amendments to amendments were offered with such rapidity and technique that the amateur chair- Sognefest, P. L. C. student delivered men were often unable to decide an inspiring address on: "is There a the correct procedure. However, God." much enjoyment and benefit were

following officers for the next quar- therefore to tell them of the true tonowing officers for the next quarter ter were elected: President, Martha God. Hjermstad; Vice President, Arthur Knutzen; Secretary, Garvik Olson; said Sergeant at Arms, Amorette Day.

The selected teams will debate the

Lincoln High School in a dual de-Him when in critical danger."
bate at 1:45 b. m., February 12, told of instances at sea wher
on the question: "Resolved, that the misself had witnessed that on the question: "Resolved, that the himsel Philippines should be granted their thing.

OFFERED IN NEW SEMESTER

Are Offered Courses In Normal Department. Enrollment Increased

With the beginning of the new 26, several new courses are offered. The most important of these are in the normal department, and include the following subjects: Hygiene, Practice Teaching, Oral Expression, Library Methods, School Management, and Methods and Observation. With the addition of these subjects the scope of the normal work given at the college is increased almost fifty

Two new classes have been added to the regular college department. They are Education Psychology, and Childhood and Adolescence, Civics, Salesmanship and English. Grammar are three new subjects to be facluded in the High School Department. The registration of students up to Monday afternoon was approxi-mately 165.

DEACON DUBBS TO BE GIVEN

Thespians to Present "Deacon Dubbs," a 3-Act Play, During Reunion

An event of special interest dur-ing Reunion week will be the pre-sentation of "Deacon Dubbs," a ru-ral comedy-drama in 3 acts.

rai comedy-drama in 3 acts.
The play will be given by members of the P. L. C. Thespian Literary-Dramatic Society on the evening of Friday, Feb. 20. Under the direction of Mrs. Philip Hauge. The

rection of Mrs. Philip Hauge. The players are now working hard to make the play a success.

The cast chosen follows:

Deacon Dubbs, Edwin Beck.

Amos Coleman, Arthur Knutsen. Rawdon Crawley, Rudolph-Sander-

Major McNutt, Alfred Anderson Deuteronomy Jones, Carl Coltum Rose Raleigh, Signe Hjermstad: Miss Philipena Popover, Erna

eimaan. Emily Dale, Stella Samuelson. Trixie Coleman, Ruth Fadness. Yennie Yensen, Mabel Iverson.

MISSION ADDRESS BY P. L. C. STUDENT

It is a natural instinct of man, derived from the program and all members are looking for another in the near future.

During the business meeting the some kind of a God. It is our duty

"One of the interesting facts," said Mr. Sognefest," concerning the existence of a God is that most people who deny His existence turn to

immediate independence."

A yocal solo by Harry SannerThe negative team will travel to rud and a reading, "Job's Wife," by
Lincoln but the affirmative meets Luetta Svinth concluded the sproits opponents at the College.

Faculty Advisor

THE MOORING MAST

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THE FIRST HUNDRED YEARS ARE THE HARDEST

All thing come to ends, even such good things as semesters As we think back over the old semester in retrospect, we know there are many lessons that should have been studied more thoroughly, reports that should have been better prepared, themes that could have been more carefully written.

Possibly we have let things slide and yet have had visions of A's
and B's dancing in our heads. But around exam time we
didn't feel quite so sure and tried to cram the whole semester's work in a few hours. And when we saw our grades, C's, D's and E's, we thought, "Why didn't I work and study harder?"

We are now beginning a new semester. Let us profit by the lesson and resolve to improve. We will decide that the library was meant to function instead of adorn the building. Infrary was meant to function instead of adorn the bulliang. Then when exam time comes around again there will be no need of that 'Last minute cramming,' and our visions of A's and B's will become realities and think of all the training and information we will acquire. Let us resolve that this semester information we will acquire. Let us resolve that this semester we are going to work and probably at the end of the year instead of asking the eternal "why," we will say, "it's worth it—

Do thou likewise".

The faculty is still requesting that Do thou likewise."

WHAT IS OUR SPIRIT?

School spirit is that intangible, yet distinctly evident something which sets the standards of the school and binds to-gether its members and its activities. It is not an irksome bond yoked upon students, nor a law issued from the authoriies which they must fulfill. It is the spirit of the institution haelf which calls to its people. It is the spirit which weighs and balances justly. 4 places study, the educational opportunity to which the school owes its existence, first. It holds the factions together, it makes a place for every worthy netivity according to the school of the school of the school of the place for every worthy netivity according to the school of the activity according to its value, and gives its support to each. Above all, one feels the desire to promote the best interests mark of the students and maintain the highest standards for the school.

Everyhody needs a friend. It is impossible for anybody to get along by himself. Individuals attempt to defy the world and live alone. live their own lives as they say. They become absorbed in their own interests to such an extent that they have no time to make friends. Apparently they are satisfied and live without incentive to noble companionship but there is a poverty in such existence that appeals to men more and more as they grow older. In times of emergency, the hoplessness, and sometimes the worthlessness of life appear poor and disgusting.

and sometimes the worthlessness of life appear poor and dis-gusting.

On the other hand the man who has friends is blessed, ex-periencing the joy of real life. We need others and others need us. Life is lived in its fullness only when we know each other and enjoy each other. Friendship should be practiced. It should be a part of our lives as much as eating and sleeping. It should be the concern of every man to put friendship first—The Pacific Homestead.

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KRAZY KRITTIK'S KORNER

A mirror of faults; if you don't Dunno but may reflection-change them.)

Psychology says that you can't do two things at once successfully. We wonder how many students achieve would now many students achieve success in praparing their lessons when they chew gum and try to study at the same time. Our eyes and ears tell us that they are very successful chewing gum during the study period in the library.

Palma Heimdahl Burton Kreidler

A good many students think that the corners of the hall are appro-priate for usage as waste paper bas-kets. Nuff said.

There are many faults that we do not know about. Let this space be a gentle reminder of them.

The cow bell has been found. By whom? The Dean. Who lost it? AMONG THE BEST

Phrenology and zoology teach; as you no doubt are quity unaware of,

cation to which I have been ex-posed; that the most formative per-

iod in our adolescent life is during

our high school years. Therefore our behavior during this significant period is of huge importance. As I am admittedly high and light minded, and prone to speak only of the better and finer things

it is my wish to give the student

time be devoted to studying the subjects offered in the course you register under. Perhaps some attention could be given to this branch of school life too but let

me here warn the novice against letting his studies interfere with his education.

As being punctual for classes and

meals gives the impression that you have nothing else in the world to do

except attend that particular branch of school life I would advise tardi-ness or preferably absence. Concerning obedience let me only

think out loud that subordination marks an inherent weakness, which is as incurable as Halitosis.—B, K.

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having had the extensive edu-

hurt for keeping students in bed causing them to miss breakfast. The culprit, we understand is quite popular with the girls for thus permitting them to get an additional beauty sleep. For those who don't know what the cow bell is, we shall explain. It was used as a morning stimulant for waking up sleeping

Speaking of uncrowned heroes, we wish to call attention to our rising bell ringer-the hero of early old shoe as a reward for paus hours ing for an extra moment before the door of a sleeping student. We shall always believe that diligence to duty will be rewarded in time. —K. K. K.

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engine.

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ing quickly whether the gas tank is empty or not is to drop a match or cigarette into it. If the match-

burns slowly the tank is empty.

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becomes stiff, a few osteopathic
treatments will remedy the ailment.

Wanted: A man with one tooth cull holes in doughnuts.

Lost: An umbrella by a man with

a couple of broken ribs.

For sale: A poem by a man with lambic feet.

Found: A rug, by a girl with rag-

ged edges. A book by a man with a

broken back

For Sale: A house, by a woman ith steam heat.

To be given away: A Ford, by a man without tires.

Stick to it said the stamp Stick to it said the stamp.
Cut it out, replied the scissors.
Come off, said the button.
It was this way, said the soiles.
How so? asked the needle.
Take that, said the pin.
It's all up with the said the umbrella and so the argument ended.

He: "If you hadn't taken so long getting ready, we should have caught that train.

She: "Yes, and if you hadn't hurning work we shouldn't have

ried my so much, we shouldn't have had so long to wait for the next

Teacher: "Johnny, use Idaho in a

Johnny: "Idaho lot rather answer some other question

Xavier: Joe, what was the first step toward civilization? Joe Glasso: Ldon't know whether

it was a one-step or a fext trot.

Pete S. (in the dining hall-rubbing his hand): Alright boys. bring on the peanut butter.

Ruth R.> If the president and vice president died who would get the Polly L.: The undertaker

'How sweet it would be to live alone with you in yonder light-house, he said tenderly. 'Yes," she murmured abstracted-

ly, "and do light house work which we read our own minds .-

R W. Emerson Suzette: Heavens! Janie has fal-

len overboard and look at all those

Georgette: Don't worr they are man-eating sharks.

Forward: Don't you think that the violinist obligato is beautiful? March: I can't say yet; wait till she turns around.

Little Johnny: Say, Ma, You must have got this kid where you buy the seedless oranges and boneless codfish—they sent you a toothless ba

Young Mother: George, I think it's humilating. The baby ten months old and hasn't a tooth yet—and you

"Ah's gwine to go to de pahty t'night, but fust Ah's gotta go home ' change man clothes."
"Change you' clothes? Boy, when

yo' buttons yo' coat, yo' trunk am words, locked!"—American Legion Weekly. my boy

Coming Mivie Attractions "Like It or Lump It." Starring a coal dealer.

"Lost Souls," or "The Shoer er's Revenge."
"Than Dandruff Destroyers."

hair-raising episode

"The Great Pickle Robbery" fif-"The Great Pickie tonocer, ty-seven reels,
"The Fruit Dealers' Conspiracy,"
by their fruits ye shall know them.
"The Spollers." The scenes are
laid in a laundry.
"The Undertow." A chiropodist's

The Undertow A Unitoposis. If the story, "Ten Night in a Barroom," Issuagers the imagination.
"The Grade Crossing," You'll nev-

er get over it.

You know the three quickest ways communicate?

No, what are they? Telephone, telegraph and telawo-

your sister a musician? I should say so. Why at the age of three she played on the linoleum,

Little deeds of kindness . To your teacher now and then Will often raise your standing From zero up to ten.

In General History class: (rain, John, Arnt O.: When did the stone age leak." begin?

Stella S.: In the beginning of the

"How have trees in that orchard the mostling and sighing."
"So would you if you were full of green apples."
Mrs. Newly Riche: "He's getting along so well in school. He learns French and Algebra. Now Ronnie, say "How do you do, to the lady in Algebra."

Our teacher is sick in bed today, Thasso? What's the complaint? No complaint. Everybody's satis-

Water is the most useful thing in the world, for without nobody would learn to swim, and therefore every body would 'drown

The Radio will never supplant the newspaper. You can't start a fire with a Radio set.—Radio Digest.

"Jones is such a rotten shortstop he reminds me of the Ancient Mariner.

'He stoppeth one of three.'

Why does a cat whine? "If you had as many violin strings in you as a cat had, you would whine too."

Harold H.: "I heard you are go ing to make a speech in Latin to-night."

Xavier: "Did you just find that

Harold: "No, I heard that in La-

tin class this morning."

Xavier: "O, I thought you were there and did not hear anything

Breathes there a student with soul

so dead
Who never to himself has said,
When passing just at 63 "Professor sure is sore at me."

No Wonder They're High "But isn't that an awfully high

price?—Why are apples so expen sive?"/ "Well, Ma'am, I might say—fo entomological, meteorological and—ah—sociological reasons. In other words—the Tent-Caterpillar, the words—the Tent-Caterpillar, the Drought and the Eighteenth Amendment."-Life

New Words as Used
Jack was home for his holidays
from college. One day he said to
his mother: "May I tell you a narrative, mother?" The mother, not being used to hearing such big words, said, "What is a narrative,

"A parrative is a tale." said Jack That night, when going to bed, Jack said. "May I extinguish the mother?"

His mother asked. What do you mean by saying extinguish?

"Extinguish means put out." said

A few days later Jack mother was giving a party at their home, thursday, January 22, on account and the dog walked by Jack's of Illness. She has gone to Portmother raised her voice and said:

"Jack, take that dog by the narrative and extinguish him."—The Apstraling Christian. tralian Christian.

Those who attended the first play Those who attended the first play given under the auspices of the Tacoma Drama League, Tuesday evening, November 4, were Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Hauge, Mrs. Dora Kreidler, the Misses Lillian Lund and Florence Shumacher. The play was given by the Moron-Olsen Players. It was a comedy entitled "Kempy."

"Well, I must be going," as the steeplejack said when his foot slip-ped.

Fond husband: "I must leave y dear. Too bad, for you will lonely without me."

Fond wife: "Ah Clarence love if you will only send home a par-rot or a monkey to take your place, I shall be content."

She: But you can't go out in the lor. dear-your

He: "Don't you think sheep are the dumbest animals?" She: "Yes, my lamb."

First Midshipman: "Whash 'at Second Midshipman: "Atta buo

ve become rejuvenated by reing Newman, do we feel sheepish when we read Lamb?

It is Not Always Easy:

To apologize:

To begin over.
To take advice.
To be unselfish.
To admit error.

To face a sneer To be charitable

endure success

To keep on trying. To be broad-minded

To forgive and forget.
To profit by mistakes.
To think and then act.

To keep out of a rut.

To shoulder deserved blame

To maintain a high standard.
To recognize the silver lining
To make the best out of life

-But it always pays.-The Bar ton News, Barton H. S., Mobile, Ala

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Campus Locals

Prof. Myron Ringstad returned from California Thursday, Jan. 22, in order to give final exams.

day, January 23, for a surgical op-eration which is to be performed in Portland, Oregon. She will be ab-sent from school for about a month. Those who wish to write to her, address: Miss Lillian Lee. Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland, Ore

Erna Heimdahl was seen bicycling on the campus, Sunday, Jan. 25. Really we thought that the college students were more dignified than

Miss Nina Eide spent, the week end of January 23-26 at her home in Stanwood, Washington.

who attended the More Players' contertainment of the play. "You and I"at the Tacoma Theater the evening of January 22, were:
Mr. and Mrs. Hauge, Mr. and Mrs.
Ringstad, Miss Nettie Larson, Mr.
Thorsen, Miss Lund, and Mrs. Kreid-

leak."

Hese "Oh, that's all right. I've tored to Stanwood. Washington on pumps inside 'em."

Ruth Fadness and Ruth Bull mo-tored to Stanwood. Washington on Friday, January 23. They will visit the latter's sister, Mable Buli at the University of Washington in Scattle, January 26.

Alumni

Above is a group picture of all the alumni who will not be present

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PARKLAND NEWS

TRINITY CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

"For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for it is power of God unto Salvation to everyone that believeth Rom. 1:10.

February 1 10:30—Divine Service with Communion. 4:30—Luther League: February 8

10:30—Divine Service. 7:30—Divine Service. 4:30—Junior League.

Sunday School meets at 9:30 A. M. every Sunday. Prof.

Sunday School meets at the School meets at the School meets at the School meets at the School meets at 10:00 A. M. Chair rehearsals every Thursday evening at 7:30. Mrs.

REV. T. O. SVARE, Pastor.

Mrs. Nels Leque and two sons are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Qrdal. Mr. Leque is attending an insurance convention in

The annual business meeting of the Trinity Lutheran Congregation was held Wednesday, January 14.

Instead of holding their regular Instead of holding their regular rehearsal, January 16, the Trinity Lutheran Choir surprised their di-rector, Mrs. Hauge, by gathering at her home. To show their apprecia-tion of her work, the choir present-ed Mrs. Hauge with a floor lamp. The evening was spent in playing

At the regular meeting of the P L. C. Mission Society and the Young Peoples' Luther League held Sunday January 18, Rev. Svinth of Roy. Wash., was the speaker. A piano solo by Signe Hjermstad and a readsolo by Signe Alermstan and Teau ing by Peter Sognesfest concluded the program after which a short business meeting was held by the Luther League. Refreshments were served in the church parlors.

ORDAL TO CALIFORNIA

Pres. O. J. Ordal left Tuesda January 20th for an extended trip through California. He will tour the state in the interest of Pacific Lutheran College.

'NOTHER FACULTY MEMBER

Prof. and Mrs. J. Stuen are the proud parents of a baby girl born Sunday evening, January 18th, at the Tacoma General Hospital. The next day Prof. Stuen was seen with a broad grin on his face, giving silver wrapped cigars to his men friends and chocolates to the girls who came to congratulate him

COURTESY
Courtesy is more than duty; it is a great privilege. It is not cringing servility of the feudal serf, nor the impolite effrontery of the modern trouble maker; it is the golden mean between sycophancy and important to the service of the s pudence. There is no monopoly on it. High or low, rick or poor, Jew or Gentile, young or old, can prac-tice it and reap rewards which follow from its use. It is just as becoming to the humble mechanic as to the famous diplomat.

to the famous diplomat.

The servant should be courteous to his master; in other words the subordinate to his superior, certainly; but the obligation of the to be courteous, is even

French motto, impels him to the French motto, impels him to the practice of courtesy, even though the man to whom he speaks is on illiterate foreigner. No man who represents a company, an institution, or a party, can afford to be discourteous to the most insignificant person of these organizations.

cascourteous to the most ansignitcant person of these organizations.

No matter how busy we may be,
it always pays to be courteous. The
dividends will be in the currency of
good will, and mutual respect. A
distasteful truth, a merited rebuke,
if phased with courtesy lose their
string but retain their lesson.

Like charity, courtesy covers a
multitude of defects. It is the tribute of one person to other members
of the human family, aid it always
evokes the sympathetic interest of
the other fellow.—The Northern Review.

Nature Has Provided the Eve Most Suitable

The American Review of Reviews quotes from the Bulletin of the French

The American Review of discience quotes frogh the Bulletin of the Fronch Societe de Biologie some interesting facts about the Students and the

New Explanation for Disasters on Ocean

In explanation of collisions at sea it is said to be a scientific fact that a very large liner moving through shallow water will attract small craft snanow water will attract small craft toward her. This theory was first put forward when the White Star there Offmpic collided with the British destroyer. Hawke, whose captain stated on oath that his vessel was sucked toward the big liner and refused to shower her helm at all. He was hunched to there have a line of the start of was laughed at then, but not so long afterward the ill-fated Titanic started on her maiden voyage. As she steamed down Southampton docks the Amerdown Southampton docks the American liner New Yark, an elevent-lousundrion slip, began to get uneasy a smalled slip, began to get uneasy the sample, one site of the may. Free sently here suggested the may. Free sently here suggested the suggested to started to move out toward the White Star ship. The Titanie was immediately stopped, while tugs got hold of the New York and towed her back into safety. During the war there was another proof of the theory, this time by the Olympic again. A German submarine stilled up to her and was getting ready to torpedo her, when the suction drew the Choat close up under the liner's stern, and the blades of her great propeller ripped open the submarine from stem to stern.

Moon Superstitions

In certain races the man in the moon, far from being a criminal, is a being who, on account of great wisdom, was transferred to the moon.

from which he could see all.

To the Chinese he is Yue-tao, who arranges all marriages. The medicine men of the old Red Indian tribes remen of the old feel indian tribes re-ceived their power by departing into the middle of a lake and holding con-sultation with the man in the moon.

Nothing Snobbish About Him

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Two literary lights, one from Harvard, the other from Yale—that's as
far as we care to go—were having
a jolly little talk when something
cropped up which caused the Yale
man to remark:

"The trouble with you Harvard men
is you are inclined to be a little snobbish."

"That is not so," replied his companion. "Why, when I rowed on the
crew. I knew every man in the boat,
except three down in the stern."—W.
Orton Tewson in the New York Evening Post.

KEEPING WELL

FRESH AIR DOESN'T

SEVERAL years ago the superin-tendent of a large, new hospital invited me to visit his institution.

The building had been erected with-out regard to expense and contained every improvement that ingenuity could suggest and that money could

out regard in general and every improvement that ingenuity could suggest and that money could by.

We went over the building from top to bottom. He showed me the large, sunny wards, the beautiful private crooms, the semilizing rouns, the general process. The semilizing rouns are considered to the sterilizing rouns, the sterilizing rouns and sterilizing rouns, the sterilizing plant, and self-sterilizing rouns and expensive system has been as the took me to the basement of see the excitating plant. An electrical and expensive system has been as the could be self-sterilizing from the protein from the pulledge by a system of vertical sterilizing the self-sterilizing system? He said. "Oh, we gave that up long ago. When we want fresh air, we open a wife tow." This experience has been configured by the base New York commission of vent to be the New York commission of vent to the superince the tow.

dow."

This experience has been configmed by the New York commission of ventilation, which made a careful study of ventilating systems in school buildings, hospitals, assembly halls and public buildings, and found that the best way to ventilate a room is the old-frashioned-way of opening-as window. The report says. "While well-devised and controlled systems:of few ventilation with closed windows. fan ventilation with closed windows were found capable of producing excellent results, certain characteris-tics inherent in this method made them definitely inferior to window ventilation.

Ventilation was not a difficult prob lem in the early days. The log cabins and primitive frame houses had abundant cracks in the walls, the had abundant cracks in the winds, the floors, and around the doors and win-dows, through which fresh air could come. The large, open fireplace with a fouring log fire created a draft. The fresh air came in at the cracks and the foul air was swept up the

Modern houses, built of brick and

Modern houses, built of brick and concrete, with tightly-filting doors and windows, have no such openings. But the best form of ventilation is still the open window. A screen or a glass delector an front of the win-dow prevents direct drafts without ex-cluding the air. (4, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

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Wanted to Trade: A shoe horn for a slightly abused bariton—O.

Credit Wanged: On all the demerits we didn't use last semester.

Wanted: Short exams in French.

Wanted: A skin you love to
touch.—Western Fur Farm. (Adv.)

DOCTORS' FEES

-B. K.

We have plenty terrifle things around our body, but the disease is the most thing among them. Be-cause no body likes to die even

cause no body likes to die even-though a man who believe the im-mortality of the soul. There, if ca man got a sick he will husey up to the doctor to tak-king only the bayest necessaries to hoping nothing without recovering his sick. Saying as "I will no need all my sproperties for getting a strong body. But after he has got scrong body. But after he has got-ten the health sometimes I heared his talking as "I lost most of my mone for doctor's fees."

How it is contradict himself! therefore the people must prepair for his doctor's fees while he is strong; if whoever wishes a healthy

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