

## P.L. C. QUINT

 DEFEATED IN TWO BATTLLESPuyallup Victorious in Game Puyalup P. L. C. Low Ceiling of Gyitr Undoubtedly Cause of Defeat. P. L. C. Loses to



WHY DO GOLLEGE
STUDENTS FLUNK?
A student reporter on the "WHt amette Collegian." published by stu
dents of Willamette University vertured within the sanctums of a Wil
lamette professor and elicited a var iety of replies chat had
one point in common: They were all unfavorable. asserted that 10
One professof
per cent of all college students are in the group of the mentally unfit "Formerly." he stated bravely.
from within the shelter of his anonymity. "only the hright minden pupils came to college. Fiftech year:
ago. four per cent of the high sctiool ago. four per cent of the high school come, not to grasp knowledge, but
because a college education has
come to be considered a social necome to be considered a
cessity."
Znother professor. asked ir a
bigher standard of scholarship higher standard of scholarship
woyld help replied:

## Ufit or haul down our standards.

 and we have not chosen the latter course. We are not trying to raise high standards of scholarship the high. standards of scholat Willamette stands.'which When

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& \text { which Willamette stands. } \\
& \text { Another reason why }
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flunk was attributed to students flunk was attributed to the in-
ability to think consecutively on one ability to think consecutively on one
subject for five minutes- - even if 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-
lege just because it is considered lege just because
the thing to do.
the thing to do
The highest group of flunkers, ac cording to these protessors, fall into the class of students who have too many irons in the fire. They
are the type who want to belong are the type who want to belong
to every organization and to have 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 sympath the students as a whole," the re porter concluded, "the faculty takes the attitude that siudents are attending Willamette, thirough their
own choice and if other climes seem own choice and if other climes seem fairer, they are free to try ottrer
cllmes."-Puget Sound Trail.

## CORPORATION <br> HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING HERE

Board añ Corporation Meeting
of Great Import. P. L. Over to
District

The cofporation mecting of Paci fic Luthetan College was held on T. Norbl of Bellingham conducted devotion. of Bellingham which the meeting was devoted to business. Rev Ross of Tacoma, president of Board of Trustees, presided. The meeting was of great import, for deeded over to the Pacific District of the Norwegtan Lutheraa Church America. as was decided at the
last year's meeting of the Pacific last year's meeting of the Pacific
District at Stanwood. President Ordal gave his annual report of conditions at the college
and of work done there during the past year. He showed that at prespast year. He showed that at pres-
ent the college is in a good financial condition. The work tarried on a the school has been successful. both students and teachers have worked
hard and the Christian spirit has prevailed and permeated the schoo life. "It is hoped," said Pres. Ordal, "that the Pacific District as a whole erty and only college-will give the institution it's financial aid and re ers."

## RUSSIAN PROGRAM

 BY THESPIAN CLUB
## On Jan. 16, the Thespian Liter

 ary-Dramatic Society entertained byrendering a Russian program. The program consimted of the following A Brie

## est

A Great Russian Par Revelopment of Russian Musip Esther Sydow
"Bells of Mosc
Signè Hjermstad.

Russlan Literature, Ruth Buli.
A story. "The Long Exile,
The Russian Anthem, sung by The iverson and Lillian Lee.
The program as a whole was well received. "The Bells of Moscow" was the outstanding number and an
encore was required to satisfy the music appreciating audience.

## SCHOOL CALENDAR

Baskethall. P. L. C. vs. College Basket Puget Sound on home floor 8:00 p. m. $\underset{\text { Saturday, Jan. } 31}{ }$
ball. $P$, Jan. 3
girls vs. Kapowsin High school boy
and girls in College gym at $7: 3.0$.
Wednesday, Feb. 4
C, Mission Society meets at
Friday, Feb. 6
P. L.
$7: 30$.

Basket bill P. L. C. Det eam vs College of Puget firs first boys team on the latters' floor first boy
at $8: 00$.

Thursday, Feb. 12
Dual debate. P. L. C. vs. Lincoln
Friday, Feb. 13
Piano recital by Signe Hjermstad
assisted by Harry Sannerud, vocal
soloist, at $8: 00 \cdot p . m$. In College
sym.

The Musical faculty is to give a gram will he announced later.

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Faculty Advisor
THE FIRST HUNDRED YEARS ARE THE HARDEST
All thing come to ends, even such good things as scmester and exams. 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 fetter 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 timé we didn't feel quite so sure'and tried to cràm 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. Then when exam time comes around-again there will be no need of that "I ast minute cramming and our visions of A's and B's will become realities and think of all the training and information we will accuire. 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."

## WHAT IS OUR SPIRIT?

School spirit is that intangible, yet distinctly evident some thing which sets the standards of the school and binds to gether its members and its activitjes. It is not an irksome bond yoked upon students, nor a law issued from the authorifies which they must fulfill. It is the spirit of the institution Aself which calls to its people. It is the spirit which weighs and balances justly. It 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 activity according to its value, and gives its, support to each. Above all, one feels the desire to promote the best interests of the-students and maintain the highest standards for the school.

## A FRIEND

Everybody 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 poverty in such existence that appeals to men more and more as they grow older. In times of emergeney, the hoplessness, and sometimes the worthlessness of life appear poor and disgusting.

On the other hand the man who has friends is blessed, experiencing 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
he a part of our lives as much as eating and sleeping. It should he 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
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 ulptit, we understand is cuite ThePsychology says that you can't do wo things at once successfully, W wonder how many students achieve
success in praparing their lessond when they chew gum and try to when they chew gum and try to
study at the same time. Our eyes study at the same time. Our eyes
and ears tell us that they are very and ears thus that they are very
successful chewing gum during the study period in the library.
A good many students think that he corners of the hall are appro priate for usage as waste paper baskets. Nuff said.
There are many faults that we do not know about. Let this sp

The cow bell has
The cow bell has been found. B
whom? The Dean who

## AMONG THE BEST

Phrenology and zoology teach; a you no doubt are quity ynaware of not having had the extensive education to which I have been exod in our adolescent life is during our high school years. Thercfore pur behavior during this significan As I am admittedly high and ight minded, and prone to speak only of the better and finer things it is my wish to give the student public my own original conception of the ideal student's reactions to school life.
The facul
The faculty is still reqnesting that some time be devoted to studying the subjects offered in the course you register under. Perhaps some branch could be given to thi me here warn the novice agains letting his studies interfere with his

## ducation.

As being punctual for ctasses and meals gives the impression that you have nothing else in the world to do or' school life I would advise tard ess or preferably absence.
Concerning obedience let me only hink out - loud that, subordination marks an inherent weakness, whic

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Most motors will start quicker if
the ignition switch is turned on.
In case one of the cylinders is
missing. a small ad should be in
serted in the "Lost" column of the
home paper.
The principal function of the fly
wheef is to keep the flies off the
fngine.

## engine

If the motor fails to start on cold morning, considerable action
may be caused by building a bonfire under the car ing quickly whether the ascover empty or not is to drop a match
emper or cigarette into it. If the match burns slowly the tank is empty. becomes stiff, a few osteopathic treatments will remedy the ailment.

## Wanted A man with on <br> cull holes in doughnutp.

Lost: An umbrella/by a man with couple of broken/ribs. tambic feet
Found:
ged edges.
ged edges.
broken back
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with steam heat.
To be given away
man without tires.

## Stick to it said the stamp.

Cut it out. replied the scissors
Come off. said the button.
It was this way, said the seffes How so? asked the meedle Take that. said the pin.
lirella and so the argument um
 getting ready. we should have She: "Yes, and if you hadn't hurried mg so much, we shouldn't have
had so long to wait for the next one. $\longrightarrow$

## sentence

- Johnny: "Idaho lot rather answer

Xavier: Joe. what was the first step toward civilization?
Joe Glasso: Lidn't know whethe
Pete $s$. (in the dining hallrubbing his hand): Alright boys. tring on the peanut butter.
Ruth R. If the phesident and vice
president died wito would get the president died witn would get the job?
"How sweet would be to live
aldne wilu you in yonder lightaldoe wiul you in yon
house. he said tenderly.
"Yes," she murmured abstractedOther men are lenses through R. W. Emerson.

Suzette: Heavens! Janie has fallen overboard and look at ald those Georgette: Don't worr they are

Forward: Don't you think that the violinist obligato is beautiful? March: I can't say yet; wait till she turns around.
Little Johnny: S.s. Ma: you must have got this kid where you buy the seedless oranges and boneless codby.

Young Mother: George, 1 think it's humilating. The baby ten months a dentist.

Slim Trousseau
"Ah's gwine to go to de pabty
'night, but fust Ah's gotta go home an' change mah clothes.
yo' buttons you' coat, yo' trunk am locked!"-American' Legion Weekly.

al dealer
"Lost Souls." or "The Shoemak "Than Dandraff' Destroyers." A "The Great Pickle Robbery," fif

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"The Fruit Dealers' Conspiracy,
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their fruits ye shall know them
"The Spollers." The scenes ar
aid in a laundry.
"The Undertow" A chiropodist
story.
Ten Night in a Barroom." If
"The Grade Crossing." You'll nev
you know the three quickest way
communicate?

## No. what are they

Telephone, telegraph and telawo
Is your sister a musician?
1 should say so. Why at the age
of three she played on the linoleum.
Little deeds of kindness
To your teacher now and then Wittoften raise your standing From zero up to ten
In General History class:
Arnt O .: When did the stone age begin?
Stella
Stella S : In the beginning of the
book.
How trest in that orchard "So would you if you were full green apples."
Mrs. Newly Riche: "He's getting along so well in schooi. He learns rench and Algebra. Now Ronnie ay "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 ewspaper. You can't start a fir with a Radio set.-Radio Digest.

Jones iswuch a rotten shortstop he reminds me of the Ancient Mar "How zat?"
"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." $\stackrel{+}{+}$
Harold H.: "I heard you are go ing to make a speech in Latin toXavier: ."Did you just find that out?'
Harold: "No, I heard that in La-
in class this morning.
Xavier: "O, I thought you wer
Breathes there a student with soul
so dead
Who never to hinselt has said.
When passing just at 63
"Professor sure is sore
No Wonder They're High
But isn't that an awfully high price?--
sive?
"Well, Ma'am, I might say-for entomological, meteorological and-
ah-sociological reasons. In other words-the Tent-Caterpillar, Drought and the Eighteenth Amend-ment,"-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, sa
my boy?"
"A narrative is a tale," said Jack.
That night, when going to bed
Jack said. "May I exinguish the
ielht mother."
His mother asked. "What do you
mean by saying extuguish?". "E fy saing extuguish ck.
A few days later Jack mothe was giving a party at thyir home Miss Lenora Nelson left schoo and the dog walked if. Jack's of Illiess. Shery 22, on account mother raised her volce and said: Jack. take that dog by the narra tive and extinguish him. $\quad$ The Aps traliay Christian.
Those who attended the first play given under the auspices of the Ta coma Drama League, Tuesday even Myron Ringstad, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs Myron Ringstad, Mr. and Mrs. Ph
Hauge, Mrs. bora Kreidler. the Misses Lillian Lund and Florence Misses Lillian Lund and Florence
Shumacher. The play was given by Shumacher. The play was given by
the Moront-olsen Players. It was the Morontolsen Players. It was on the campus, Sunday, Jan. 25 study we thought that the college "Well, 1 must be going.." an the steeplejack said when his foot slip.

## Fond/huband: "I must leave you <br> lear. Too bad. for yoíl will be

 nely without me."Fond wife: "Ah. Clarence, love. you will only send home a par ot or a monkey to take your place shall be content."

She: But you can't go out in the
ain. John. dear-your rubber Hes "Oh, that's all right. pumps inside 'em."
He: "Don't you think sheep are she. "Vest animals?

First Midshipman:
bot out at shee?"
Secona Midshipman: "Atta buoy.
If we beconie rejuvenated by read ng Newman. do we leeer sheepish when we read Lamb?

## It is Sot Always Eans

It is Not
apologize.
To apologize:
To begin over
To begin over.
To take advice.
To be ínselfish.
To admit error.
To face a sneer.
To be charitable.
To be considerate.
To avold mistakes.
To endure success
To keep on trying.
To be broad-minded
To be broad-minded.
To forgive and forget
To profit by mistakes
To profit by mistakes
To think and then act.
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-
n News, Barton H. S., Mobile, Ala.

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## Campus Locals

Misis Nina Eide spent. the week
end of January 23-26 at her hom
Those who attended the Moroni Players' ntertamment of the plat You and 1 .'at the Tacoma Theater the evening of Japuary 22, were: Ringstad, Miss Nettie Larson, Mr Thorsen, Miss Lund, and Mrs. Kreid-
Ruth radness and ruut Buli motored to Stanwood. Washington on Friday, hmary 23. They will vistit the latter's sister, Mable Buli at the Viversity of Washington in Seattle
January 26 .

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Above is a group picture of al at Reunion.

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## PARKLAND NEWS

TRINITY CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS
For I ann not ashamed of the gospel of Ehrist; for it is the power of
Rom. 1:16.

0:30- Divine February 1
4:30-Luther League
10:30 Divine Service
:30-Divne Service
Sunday School meets
Ph. Hauge, superintendent
Choir rehearsals every Thursday evening at $7: 30$. Mrs Hauge, director.

Mrs. Nels Leque and two son are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. a J. Ordal. Mr. Leque is at tending an
Callfornia.

The annual business meeting of was held Wednesday, January 14.

Instead of holding their regular rehearsal, January ${ }^{16}$, the Trinity Lutheran Choir surprised their director. Mrs. Hauge, by gathering at tion of her work. the choir present ed Mry. Hauge with a floor lamp games.

At the regular meeting of the $y$.

1. 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, $H$ jermstad and a read the program after which a shor business meeting was held by the served in the church parlors.

ORDAL TO CALIFORNIA

## Panuary 20th for an extended trio through California. He will tour the state in the Lutheran:College. <br> 'NOTHER FACULTY MEMBER <br> Prof. and Mrs., J. 4 Stuen are the proud parents of a baby girl born Sunday evening, January isth. at next day Prof, Stuen was seen with a broad grin on his face, giving friends and chocolates to the who came to congratulate him.

## Courtesy is more tha

 a great privilege. It is not cring ing servility of the feudal serf, nor the impolite effrontery of the mod-ern trouble maker: it is the golden mean between sycophancy and im pudence. There is no monopoly on it. High or low, rick or poor, Jew or Gentlle, young or old, can prac ice it and reap retards which fo oming to the to the famous diploma

The servant should be courteous to his master: in other words the tainly: but the obligation of the latter, to be courteous. is even greater.

Noblesse Oblige, that stirring French motto, impels him to the practice of courtesy, even though the man to whom he speaks is on interate foreigner. No man who tion. or a party, can afford to be discourteous to the most insignifiNo matter how busy we may be it-always pays to be courtous The dividends will be in the currency of good will, and mutual respect. distasteful truth, a merited, rebuke if phased with courtesy, lose their sting but retain their lesson.
Lke charity, courtesy covers it of defects. It is the tribof the puman family, anid it. always evokes the sympathetic interest of the other fellow.-The Northern Re-


New Explanation for
Disasters on Ocean
It is said to be a sclentificic fact seat a very larse thior movitu
shatlownagh shallow water will atmact small craft toward her This theory was fitst put
forward when the White Star liner Ofmpic collided wibl the Brit'sh stated on oath that his rewsel was
sucked toyard the big liner and refused ro nnswer her helni at all. He afterward the ill-fated Titani." solarted on her matiten voyage. As she steamed down Southampton docks the Amer sand-ton ship. began to get uneasy at ser berth :alongside the qualy. Pre
sently hur stout sently her stout mooring ropes
snapped, one after another. and whe started to move out toward the White
Star ship. The Titanic was immedlately 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 sidled up to her and was getting ready to torpedo her, when the suction drew the U-boat 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 cergin races the man in the 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 ali marriages. arranges ali marriages. The medicine
men of the old Fed Indian tribes remen of the old red Indian tribes re-
ceived their power by departing into the middle of a lake and holiding consultation with the man in the moon.

Nothing Snobbish About Him Two literary lights, one from Har vard, the other from Yale-that's as far as we care to go-were having
a Jolly little tailk when something cropped litle taik when something man to remark:
The trouble with you Harvard men Is you are inclined to be a little snobThat is not so." replied his companion. "Why, when I rowed on the erew. 1 knew every man in the boat
except three down in in the stern."-w. Orton Tew
ning Post.

KEEPING WELL

## FRESH ATR DOESN'T

 COST ANYTHING
$\mathbf{S}^{\text {EvERAL }}$ years ago the superin Invited me to visit his institution. The building had been erected with out regard to expenise and contained every improsement that ingenuity could suggest and that money could
buy. bottom. He showed me the large sunny-wards, the beatiful private cooms, the wonderfully equipped and mmanculately clean operating rooms the sterilizing rogms, the kitchens. the pantries the storerooms, the derful devices which the building contained. Last of all, he took me to the basemenf to see the ventilatirg plant. An elaborate and expensive system had been installed, by which
the outside air was drawn in by re volving fans; purified, washed an cooled; and then distributed through out the bullding by a system of ven
tilating pipes.
He said, "with this equipment, we an pump pure air into every coo
and provide plenty of pure, fresh al for every occupant." I sald "That's a wonderful system Is it going to work?"
course, it will work. The company " OA course, it will work. The compan which Installed It guarantees it."
Two years later, I visited the same Two years later, the first room, noticed that the window twas wid open. I said to the superintendent "What have you got that window oper for?" "To let in fresh alr." he re-
plied. I said, "What's the matter with yhed I said, "hat's the matter wlit "Oh. we gave that up long ago. When
we want fresh nir. we open a wiri we
dow."
This
This experience has been configmed
by the New York commission of ven y the New York commissiof ven of ventilating
systems in school bulldings, hospitals, assembly halls and public buildings, and found that the best way to ventilate a room $h$ the old-fashioned-way of opening
window The report says. While indow. The report says, "Whil fan ventilation with closed windows were found capable of producing ex
celient results. certain characteris cellent results, certain characteris
tics inherent in this method madit thes inherent in this method mand
them definitely inferior to window them definit
ventilation."
Ventilation was not a difficualt prot lem in the parly days. The log cabins and primitive irame houses floors. and around the doors and win ome. The large. open fireplace with at the crack and the foul air was swept up the chimney
Modern houses, built of brick an
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