



DEBATING TEAMS TO BE SELECTED

Tryouts for Teams to Be Held; Material Promising

Members of the Debate Society are now centering their interests on the coming try-outs for the school debate teams. Professor Hauge, the debate coach expects to put out two teams this year—one from the college and the other from the high school department. He expresses hope of good results, for, of last year's regular debating team, four are still here, and there is much promising new material. Try-outs for the high school team will be held on Friday, February 5, at the regular meeting of the Debate Society. The tryouts will consist of five minute speeches on the topic for interscholastic debate, which deals with the proposed Child Labor Amendment. Plans are being made for debates with many high schools of Tacoma and vicinity. Interest in meeting Lincoln High, of Tacoma, is especially keen, for last year P. L. C. met their teams for the first time, losing one decision with a score of 2 to 1, and winning one with a 3 to 0 vote.

The date for the college tryout has not been definitely set, but it will be held in the near future.

'CHILD LABOR' IS TOPIC OF DEBATE

"Resolved: that the proposed child labor amendment should be passed," was the question debated Tuesday evening, January 26 by the P. L. C. Debating Society. The decision was rendered in favor of the negative which was upheld by Leola Hazen and Henry Kiel. Eda Hauke and Peder Songnestad gave the arguments for the affirmative. "Child labor is the work children do under conditions that interfere with the physical development, education, future education and opportunities for recreation which a child requires," was the definition given of the question.

The affirmative's contentions were that the child labor amendment is necessary, that child labor is detrimental to the physical and mental development of the child, that it is cheap labor and poverty is its cause and lastly, that a national law is necessary for uniformity. Child labor is costly to the nation, it is a menace to society and federal regulations would not violate rights.

The negative asserted that child labor would affect the youth and home life. The individual between the years of 14 to 18 is not a child but a youth. Therefore, if the power to regulate employment of youth is given to the government, the next steps will be extremes in prescribing everything imaginable in other fields touching the youth. Idleness is the cause of a large amount of the crime committed by youth, if the amendment is passed idleness would increase and consequently also crime. The education of the child is a primary duty of the parents, not the state.

The negative also claimed that politically the child labor amendment shows an undemocratic tendency because it centralizes the government. Furthermore, all of the states have passed laws for the protection of the child and therefore a national amendment is unnecessary.

REV. L. J. FLOREN GIVES ADDRESS

Rev. L. J. Floren, pastor of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Tacoma, gave an address at the joint meeting of the Parkland Young Peoples' Society and the P. L. C. Mission Society held in the college chapel January 17.

His topic was: "He that reapeth receiveth wages." "The field we are to work on," Rev. Floren said, "is the world. All men are equal in the sight of God. All are equal in Christ Jesus." "If a soul is precious in the sight of our Savior it should be the same to us. Jesus command was, "Go make disciples of all nations."

"We are ripening towards eternity. How are we preparing for the harvest? God is continually inviting us to him. Reapers are needed for God's harvest. God calls men for his co-workers. The call is especially urgent to youth. We are to bring in the sheaves."

"The wages that the reaper receiveth are large. There is no greater joy in the world than to serve God. And the gratitudes of serving God is beyond measuring. A soul converted to Christianity will never be forsaken. The biggest and the best part of the wages the reaper receiveth when he joins the band of reapers in the great harvest festival and receiveth eternal life."

LILLIAN AMORETTE DAY



Courtesy Tacoma Ledger.

Lillian Amorette Day, now a graduate of the Normal department of Pacific Lutheran College, is retiring from school to take a position as teacher of the third grade at the Parkland school.

Miss Day leaves also her position as business manager of the Mooring Mast—a position in which she has faithfully worked with untiring effort.

Although the Staff members regret seeing Miss Day leave, they are glad that she has found such a splendid position, and wish her success in her chosen field of work.

DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES PROGRAM

The real Southern Darksy spirit prevailed during the program of the Dramatics Club on Friday evening, January 15. Many of those in the audience thought that they were really "down South" when the following program was rendered:

- Negro Spirituals, sung by Agnes Wierson.
- Talk on Famous Negroes, Marguerite Folco.
- Simon and Susannah, a Negro folk tale, read by Ruth Bull.
- Number of negro songs, sung by three negro mammies—Nina Elder, Ruth Fadness and Stella Samuelson.
- Darky recitation, Lillian Lee.
- Community singing of negro folk songs, lead by Lillian Lee.

MRS. PH. E. HAUGE DIRECTS CHORUS

Mrs. Ph. E. Hauge, wife of Professor Hauge, has organized a children's chorus of about thirty voices for children between the ages of six and twelve. The chorus is composed of boys and girls from Trinity Lutheran Sunday School, and the aim of the director is to acquaint them with the Lutheran hymns as well as to develop smooth singing of them in unison and in two parts. Practice has begun on songs which will be rendered at regular church services. Mrs. Hauge was for years dean of the voice department of Pacific Lutheran College, as well as director of the College Chorus.

College Deserted and Silent While Students Ascend Unto Snowy Heights

At the familiar clang of the cow-bell on three-thirty Friday afternoon, the black cloud of gloom which had settled over P. L. C. for the preceding week suddenly lifted and was replaced by a blaze of light. Exams were all over, and we were going to Paradise! Inside of ten minutes the halls were miraculously filled with merry groups of trousered girls and bundled boys, eagerly shouting to each other, their arms filled with raisins, chocolate, and extra socks. We all piled, luggage and all, into the automobiles provided by the diligent scurrying about of "Cap" Anderson, for the trip. At last we were off for that land of snow and ice—for that famous inn above the clouds which is named Paradise.

But, alas, we were not to reach the Paradise of our aspirations—like many others who hope for that goal. After a long, perilous journey which included a side trip to Morton where one of our members was injured in the fray, and a near accident when one of the cars went off the road, we arrived at Tom Elliot's lodge at the gates of the National Park. Tom Elliot was

in bed, but he reluctantly arose when we frantically implored him, and put a ham on to boil for a feed. After weary hours of waiting, during which time we sat around the immense fireplace and toasted ourselves after the cold ride, sandwiches and coffee were fed to the ravenous crowd. The rush for the food was terrific, but no casualties were reported.

After an hour or so of restless sleep, broken by the crowing of roosters and cackling of hens, a sleepy-eyed crowd gathered around a hot breakfast. Much to the dismay of fifty stout hearts who were ready to scale the heights of the steepest mountain, we were refused permission to enter the park until eleven-thirty. The intervening time was spent in hilarious snow-balling, various trips to the river, and dosing on the floor of the lodge. When at last we departed for the land of our hearts' desire, we left Mr. Ramstad, Mrs. Kriedler and our injured members Harry and Lyell at the lodge keeping the lodge fire's burning for the returning multitude.

The gatekeepers reluctantly let (Continued on page 4)

NEW TYPE DIPLOMA TO BE GIVEN

Distinctive diplomas of a new type have been chosen as graduation certificates from Pacific Lutheran College. The rolled diploma has been discarded, and new ones of the latest form and design take their place for all three departments. Those for the Junior College and Normal graduates are of folding type 7 1/2 by 11 1/2 inches—genuine parchment, bound in black leather. The name of the College is printed in gold letters on the cover. Those for the High School department are of the same type but smaller, and are bound in black suede.

These diplomas are greeted with joy by those expecting to graduate from Pacific Lutheran College.

Dramatic Society Begins Work on Play

"Nothing But the Truth," a Three-Act Comedy Is Chosen and Cast Selected

The Literary-Dramatic Society has selected for its annual play, a three act comedy "Nothing But the Truth." The play, written by James Montague, depicts the difficulty of telling the absolute truth for only twenty-four hours. The hero of the story, Bob Bennett, wagers that he can adhere strictly to the truth for this length of time, and the ensuing story concerning itself with family, friends, and finances.

The cast has been chosen, and under the direction of Miss Ryder, will begin practice work next week. No definite date for the presentation has been set. The cast for the play is as follows:

Robert Bennett, Lyell Kriedler.
E. M. Ralston, Peder Songnestad.
Dick Donnelly, Rudolph Sanderson.
Clarence Van Dusen, Lawrence Ellingson.
Bishop Doran, Garvik Olson.
Gwendolyn Ralston, Eda Hauke.
Mrs. E. M. Ralston, Lillian Lee.
Ethel Clark, Alvora Holstad.
Mable Jackson, Edna Brotnov.
Sally Jackson, Marie Gardin.
Martha, Mary Holmes.

I hereby express my appreciation and gratitude to the P. L. C. students and faculty for the flowers given me, and kindness shown me during my recent illness.

Harry Sannerud.

CALENDAR

Friday, January 29
Thespian Literary-Dramatic Society meets at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, February 3
P. L. C. Mission Society meets at 7:00 p. m.

Friday, February 5
Basket ball. Girls team vs. Sedro-Woolley high school at Sedro Woolley.

P. L. C. Debating Society meets at 7:15 p. m.

Saturday, February 6
Basket ball. Girls team vs. Burlington high school on latter's floor.

Monday, February 8
Basket ball. Girls team vs. Stanwood high school at Stanwood.

Tuesday, February 9
Basket ball. Girls team vs. La Cenner high school on latter's floor.

P. L. C. MAIDENS EASILY DEFEAT AMERICAN LAKE

Girls Team Has Fine Passing; Accurate Shooting by the Forwards, and Good Defense Wins

The Pacific Lutheran College girls defeated the American Lake girls by a score of 47-4 in a slow game on January 16, 1926, in the college gymnasium.

The guarding ability of the P. L. C. team was shown in the game, the American Lake forwards being unable to score more than two baskets. The outstanding stars of the game were Potty Langlow and Agnes Wierson, forwards. Nearly every basket tried was scored.

The American Lake team fought hard to gain the ball but due to the teamwork of the "college 6", was unable to do so.

The lineups:

American Lake	P. L. C.
Francis	F (14) Wierson
Minnate (4)	F (33) Langlow
Fay	SC Fadness
Alice	JC Sydow
Geonora	G Samuelson
Fern	G Bull

Substitutions:
P. L. C.: E. Brotnov for E. Sydow; Nina Elde for Ruth Bull; L. Hagen for R. Fadness; Marie Gardin for L. Hagen.
Referee: Roe and Ramstad.
The score book failed to give the surnames of the American Lake players.

LAKE FIVE PLAYS FAST CLEAN GAME

The American Lake team, composed mainly of Lincoln High School students defeated the P. L. C. team in a close game Saturday, January 16, in the college gym. The game was marked by poor shooting and passing of the college team.

At the end of the first half the teams were tied by a score of 6 to 6. In the second half, the P. L. C. quintet could not stop the American Lake boys and when the final whistle blew they were ahead.

Lineup:

American Lake	P. L. C.
Hersey (4)	F (4) Nyman
Clarke (2)	F (6) French
Roth (4)	C (3) L. Kriedler
Anderson	G Knutzen
Bills (13)	G Westby

Subs: American Lake; Miller (3) for Hersey; Ellis for Clarke; Clarke for Roth; Rotts for Ellis. P. L. C.: Songnestad for L. Kriedler; L. Kriedler for Knutzen; Wiese for Westby.

NOTICE!

Reunion postponed until graduation week in May. Look for date later.

THE MOORING MAST



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

Subscription, one dollar per year.

Entered as second class matter, October 2, 1925, at the post office at Parkland, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor

Martha Hjerimstad
Henry Kiel

REPORTERS

General News
Campus Locals
Parkland Locals
Organizations
Religions
Music
Alumni
Athletics
Exchanges and Jokes
Business Manager
Assistants - Nina Eide, Esther Sydow, Arthur Knutsen, Peter Sognefest
Advertising Solicitors

Ed Arthur, Irene Dahl
Lillian Lee
Dorothy Lehmann
Johanna Rasmussen
Olat Ordal
Signe Hjerimstad
Ruth Fadness
Alfred Anderson
Leola Hagen
Amoretta Day
Ruth Fadness, Ruth Bull
O. J. Stuen

The Staff members like this article "The Fiftieth Boy," by Frank Crane, so we pass it on to our readers:

About one boy in fifty will remain after the feast and of his own accord offer to help clear the things up or to wash the dishes.

Do you know this Fiftieth Boy?

There are forty-nine boys who are seeking jobs; the job seeks the Fiftieth Boy.

The Fiftieth Boy makes glad the heart of his parents.

The Fiftieth Boy smooths the wrinkles out of his teacher's forehead, and takes the worry out of her mind.

All the grouches and sour-faces brighten when they see the Fiftieth Boy coming, for he is brave and cheery.

The forty-nine "didn't think;" the Fiftieth Boy thinks.

The Fiftieth Boy makes a confidant of his mother and a pal of his father.

He does not lie, steal nor tattle, because he does not like to.

When he sees a banana peel on the side-walk, where it is liable to cause some one to slip and fall, or a piece of glass in the road where it may puncture a tire, he picks it up. The forty-nine think it's none of their business.

The Fiftieth Boy is a good sport. He does not whine when he loses. He does not sulk when another wins the prize. He does not cry when he is hurt.

He is respectful to all women, and girls.

He is not afraid to do right nor ashamed to be decent.

He looks you straight in the eye.

He tells the truth, whether the consequences to him are unpleasant or not.

He is not a prig nor a sissy, but he stands up straight and is honest.

Forty-seven out of the forty-nine like him.

He is pleasant toward his own sister as toward the sisters of other fellows.

He is not sorry for himself.

He works as hard as he plays.

Everybody is glad to see him.

Do you have that kind of a boy at your house?

If not, don't complain, there are not enough of them to go round.

EDITORIAL CONTEST

Staff Members! An opportunity is now open to you to show that you take a real, live interest in the publication of a college paper. A contest is being sponsored by the Lutheran Students Editorial Association in which all staff members of the Lutheran College publications are asked to take part. The contest concerns itself with editorials—"a model editorial" is sought—on the theme "Building With Christ as Students."

The winning editorial will be read at the annual Editorial conference and will be printed in the Lutheran Church Herald.

The contest closes on March fifteenth, so there is plenty of time to plan and prepare a truly model editorial. Get busy, staff members—and bring the results to the office for mailing.—M. H.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

PARKLAND, WASHINGTON

Coceducational—Day or Boarding School

DEPARTMENTS

Normal
Junior College
High School
Commercial
Music

Enter Second Semester, January 25th, 1926

For information write

O. J. ORDAL
President

P.L.C. HOOPSTERS LOSE TO MORTON

Two Games Lost Although Work Was Fast; Team Work Lacking

The P. L. C. first team went down to defeat by a score of 26 to 19, before the Morton first team in the new Morton gymnasium, Friday, January 22. The Lutheran squad fought a hard but losing game. They were seriously handicapped by the loss of Sidney Glasco.

In the first half the Lutheran experienced great difficulty in "getting going." They missed shot after shot and could not cover their men so Morton ran a score of 16 points to P. L. C. 3 points (which were made by free shots). In the second half the lineup was changed, Ed Arthur went in. A strong comeback was staged but the lead of the Morton boys could not be overcome.

The game was marked throughout by poor refereeing and many personal fouls on both sides. The Lutheran fought hard the whole game, individual honors going to no one. Rudy Sanderson was high point man.

The rosters showed true school spirit by cheering; their losing team on—"Whether we win or whether we lose, we're happy just the same."

Lineup: P. L. C. Morton: A. Clevinger (10) F (4) Coltum B. Clevinger (11) F (8) Sanderson Cooper (3) C Krangness Davis G M. Kreidler Sword G Knutsen
Subs: Ed Arthur (3) for Sanderson, Sanderson for Coltum; L. Kreidler (3) for Krangness; Coltum for L. Kreidler; Werson for Knutsen (1). Referee, Ed. Mitchell.

Second Team Loses Close Game

In a very exciting and fast game, the Pacific Lutheran College second boys' team lost to Morton second team by a score of 17 to 15. The Morton team had better passing ability than the P. L. C. boys but the Pacific Lutheran College quintet made up for that by fighting all the harder. During the greater part of the game the P. L. C. boys were ahead by a small number of points but in the last part of the game Morton tied the score, which was held until the end of the game making the playing of an overtime necessary.

The overtime was very hard fought. French for P. L. C. dropping in the first basket which gave the Lutheran the lead but Morton

came back and dropped in two baskets, Blakenhip scoring both of them. On the whole the game was as clean and hard fought as anyone could wish to see. Hogner of the P. L. C. squad showed his ability by playing a good fast game and scoring the most points. The lineup:

Morton	P. L. C.
Maki (4)	F Nyman
Blakenhip (8)	F (8) Hogner
Lester (1)	C (7) French
Frank (2)	G Ordal
Coston (2)	G Westby
Subs: Morton, Mills for Coston; Coston for Costo. P. L. C. Sognefest for French; French for Ordal.	

Alumni News

Mr. Jacob Stakkestad is working at his uncle's place in Bow, Wash.

Miss Inga Benson is staying at her home in Burlington, Washington.

Messrs. Birger Nelson and Ole Serwold visited the college over the week end of January 16 and 17. They are both from Poulsbo.

Mr. Ingvald Fedt is a senior at the Central Valley High School, Poulsbo, Washington.

Miss Bertha Rod is attending the Lincoln High School, Tacoma.

Miss Constance Birkland visited the college Sunday, January 17. She is at present staying at home in McKenna, Washington.

Miss Agnes Glasco is working at the Tacoma Telephone and Telegraph office in Tacoma.

Messrs. John and Troend Nyhaug has been working around Stanwood, Washington.

Miss Therese Erickson, student of '23 visited the college Friday, January 22. She is training at the Virginia Mason Hospital, Seattle, Washington.

Dear Editor:

I am in love with a very plain girl, while a pretty one with lots of money wants to marry me. What should I do?

Answer: Marry the one you love by all means, but send me the name and address of the other one.—Ex.

TEACHING CLASS MAKES CHANGES

With the beginning of the new semester, several changes have been made in the work of the practice teaching class, at the Parkland grade school. Miss Amoretta Day is now no longer a "practice teacher," but is "one of the faculty" of the school, having full charge of the third grade. Miss Martha Hjerimstad, who has heretofore taught the fifth Geography class is now in charge of a division of the first grade. Miss Nina Eide, has been transferred from first grade phonics and penmanship to teaching fifth grade Geography. Miss Signe Hjerimstad retains her class of first graders in reading and word drill. The girls are directly under the supervision of Miss Sarah Parr, who conducts the "observation class in connection with the teaching.

INTELLIGENCE TEST IS A DECIDED REVELATION

Some of the answers received in the tests are—

The guillotine causes fever.
Cerebral hemorrhages are helpful to thinking.

A curriculum is intended for horses.

An alloy is a kind of musical instrument.

The larynx is in the abdomen.

Dynamo produces dynamite.

Spona is a term used in mathematics.

Asbestos comes from bones.

Terquiose is usually brown.

Invalids are usually elated.

Water freezes at a high temperature.

Hoboes never wear dilapidated garments.

Strawberries grow higher than oak trees.

CHINA
Plain and Hand Decorated
AMERICAN ART COMPANY
Pictures, Frames and Materials
1147 Broadway
Phone Main 6222 Tacoma, Wa.

Hair Cutting
Ladies and Childrens Bobbing
First Class Barber Work Done
G. P. KNUDSTON
Main St. Parkland

DEW DROP INN
Serves
Dinner, Lunches and
Confections
College Gym
On Highway 2—2 blocks east of

American Plumbing & Steam Supply Co.

PLUMBING, STEAM AND MILL SUPPLIES
Phone Main 1707 1906-10 Pacific Avenue

New Spring Styles Arriving Daily—Come in and See Them
Hedberg Bros.
1306 Broadway

A WONDERFUL NEW CONTRACT ISSUED BY
Bankers Life Company
of Des Moines, Iowa
When you die from natural cause, the Company will pay \$10,000
If you die from accident prior to age 60, the Company will pay \$20,000
If you become totally and permanently disabled prior to age 60, during such disability all premiums are waived
And after ninety days the Company will pay you \$1,000 per year, as long as you live. If such disability continues and at your death will pay \$10,000
Under the disability benefit, if you live ten years and three months you will receive \$12,000
Or, if you live twenty years and three months, you will receive \$24,000
And at death your family or estate will receive \$10,000
The annual payments to you being subject to continuance of total disability.
Tomorrow May Be Too Late
DO IT NOW
M. H. Ringstad, District Agent
Parkland, Washington

Beauty Suggestions
Special by Expert Permanent Waver full head \$10.00
THE MEAUTY PARLOR—BALCONY
The Fisher Company
11th & Broadway

SAVE YOUR EYES
With a pair of our perfectly fitted glasses
Dr. A. B. SEAGRAM
Washington Optical Co.
719 Broadway
Main 2719

WANTED
Everybody to know that we carry a complete line of Theatrical and Masquerade Costumes; Make-Up, Masks, etc.
Neal E. Thoresen
6th floor Jones-Fantaguzzi Bldg.
Main 3111 Tacoma

Madison 1409 Salsa & Service
Nielsen & Hansen Motor Co.
Star Motor Cars
Stewart-Warner Radios
5629 So. Union Av. Tacoma

H. Folkstad & Son
Men's Furnishings
Suits and Overcoats
5239 Union Ave.
South Tacoma, Wash.

CLOCKS SILVERWARE
HIGH GRADE JEWELRY
H. HANSEN
257
So. 11th St.
Dependable Watch Repairing
WATCHES DIAMONDS

Let Me Insure Your Automobile, Home, or Business
M. H. RINGSTAD
Parkland Washington

Shoes and Ships By Sealingwax

Nice 'n' dumb, dull and dead isn't it? Exams are over and so's the mountain trip. Everybody forgot to get excited over the mid-year-finals because they were busy scraping up transportation fees.

Teachers remarked, "Say, youngsters, what kind of marks do you expect. The weather isn't the only thing that'll strike zero."

And, our thoughts immediately turned to snow balls and the beautiful curve we could sling-and Professors' hats.

But, chilly banks of frosty fate! The snow balls melted before we arrived home.

And, then we remember that fateful number 13 on Professor Haug's door. Our hopes are sad and dark, cheerless and dreary.

We did enjoy the trip. We had to—to spite the weather.

The girls on the first floor of the Lodge were gonna use "Cappy" for a watch dog. Had him chased up and everything!

The first team picked up excitedly when we began to yell for them in the second half so we're gonna call them the heroes of the "whoop."

CAMPUS LOCALS

Thelma and Alma Running spent the week-end January 16-17 at their home in Seattle.

Elvera Hokenstad went to her home in Bremerton over the week-end January 16-17.

Bill Hopper returned to school on January 3, after having spent his Christmas vacation at his home in Hollywood, California.

Fred Eviens returned from his home in San Francisco, California, on January 19.

Margaret Fosness, sister of Judith Fosness who attends P. L. C., visited school on Friday, January 22.

Harry Sannerud returned from the hospital in Tacoma on Sunday January 17.

A party from P. L. C. attended a concert at the Tacoma theater given by Sigrid Onegin, Swedish Contralto, of the Metropolitan Opera Company on Wednesday night, January 20. Those who attended were: Prof. and Mrs. Edwards, Signe Hjerstad, Mrs. J. U. Xavier and Mrs. Ph. E. Haug.

A change has been made in the Girls' dorm. Hereafter the college girls will have their rooms on the 3rd floor while the High School girls will be accommodated on the second floor. The girls reception room on the main floor has been rearranged to accommodate the day students.

STUDENTS HEAR JUVENILE JUDGE

Members of the faculty and many students attended the lecture of Judge Bale of the Juvenile Court at Columbus, Ohio, who spoke at the Baptist Church in Tacoma, Tuesday, January 12. His topic was, "The Fourth Line of Defense," which follows in brief:

Generally we only consider three lines of defense, which are: The army, the navy, and the productive resources of the nation. But we should and must consider the fourth line which is, "the consummation of the man power of tomorrow."

Only to the extent that we succeed in building up the physical, mental and moral power of the young can we attain a perfect fourth line of defense.

The number of industrial slaves are steadily increasing because of lack of education. One hundred and seventy thousand youths are yearly taken to the asylums of the mental defective. There is a 35% increase of moral defectiveness, comparing this generation to the one that preceded. And 2 out of 5 of the men failed to pass physical examination before the World War. What we need is to start our education of the young before they are born.

Physical of the high schools and colleges are not adequate for a physical training of the young. Only a few have an opportunity to participate in athletics. Furthermore, those who get the best physical training are the ones that need it least. The basketball team claims five men, the baseball team nine and the football team eleven and only the cream of the physical fit is picked in every case. What physical training does the remaining high school and college students get? They have the chance of sitting in the grandstand and secure their physical training by proxy.

We also fall mighty short in our mental training of the child. The American school system has become an iron-fist rule of study. No matter what the special aptitudes of the children may be, they are all expected to get a certain predetermined result. Education means to draw out the talents of the student, instead of doing that our educational system develops the cramming in of subject matter of the books. We must suit the educational system to fit the aptitudes of the individual student. And the report card must show moral and physical as well as the mental standing of the student.

Judge Bale forcefully brought out that we have the wrong relation of value. In the last six months we have spent five times as much for automobiles as for every branch of education. Last year the Nebraska Legislature appropriated \$350,000 for a hog stable on the fair ground.

the stable would be used five days in the year. But the same legislature defaced a bill, introduced on the same day, calling for an appropriation of \$150,000 for the state normal school; the reason being that they did not have any money left after providing for the hog stable.

In 1913 the national government appropriated \$7,500,000 for the maintenance of the horse, cattle and hog department while only \$29,000 was given to the children's bureau. A striking example of the wrong relation of value. One ounce of formation in a child is worth a ton of restoration in a criminal.

We are spoiling the young by our excess theory, namely: "The man that has a bank account or has considerable material possession is the successful individual." "The true worth of man," Judge Bale said, "is the amount of human service he can render to the generation with whom he lives."—L. A. D. and A. D.

ODE TO KNOWLEDGE

Argument, oh knowledge gained through many a tortured hour of study! Hence, ye lists of facts, accumulated through one long semester! His thee away, and trouble me no more. Thy work is done and I no longer need thee—no more I crave thy once-for-all presence; thine aim accomplished—glad! All through each long exam did you uphold me—supply me with the where-with-all to do. 'Tis done—thy work, file, and come again no more! Leave my mind free for that which is to come—new lists, new facts, new all-enveloping knowledge

Begone, I say!—M. H.

The University of Washington Glee Club presented their twenty-sixth annual concert at Whatcom High School last Friday evening. Classical selections were given besides a string quartet and violin solo.

Spokane College are going to stage a basketball tournament in which all the Luther Leagues of the City will be invited to enter teams. The announcement of the tournament has caused lots of excitement and all the Leagues are out to win.

Campus Groups

Views Kodak Finishing
Road Photo Service
Box 660 Math 920J
Tacoma

6 1/2% on Savings
We have never paid less
American Savings and Loan Association
1001 Pacific Ave.
Tacoma, Wash.

J. F. VISELL CO.
Book Sellers—Stationers
Office and Photo Supplies
909 1/2 Pac. Ave., Tacoma

Brookdale Cash Market
Madison 156L2
J. A. Ervin

Parkland Shoe Shop
A. J. Sather, Prop.
SHOE REPAIRING OF QUALITY

FEBRUARY HOME FURNISHING SALE
Values to make your home more beautiful,
Livable and Enjoyable

RHODES BROTHERS

Established 1890

Puget Sound
National
Bank

Tacoma, Wash.

EXCHANGES

A TREE, OR A BIRD, OR THE SEA
I wish I could feel myself free—
Free, as a tree, or a bird, or the sea.

A tree reaches upward to live in the sun,
Challenged by storms, and denying none.

A bird soars aloft with matchless grace,
Unafraid of the crags, or of limitless space.

The sea surges on in a widening span,
Free, and un hindered by power of man.

Oh! I wish I could see myself free—
Free, as a tree, or a bird, or the sea.
—George Shockey Wright
—Puget Sound Trail.

MRS. EDWARDS IS LEADER OF NEW GIRLS' ACTIVITY

Mrs. Edwards, wife of Prof. Edwards of P. L. C. has recently been appointed guardian of the newly organized Parkland Camp Fire Girls. Meetings are being held every Friday at 3:30. The first ceremonial, when all girls become official members will be held on February

CARLYLE'S CAFETERIA

Headquarters for faculty and students of Pacific Lutheran College.
House of service, without tips

JEWELERS

Who Are Worthy of Your Confidence
Mahnecke & Co.
919 Broadway Tacoma

Real Quality—Right Price
JETLAND & PALAGRUTI
Complete Line of Men's Clothing and Furnishings
912 Pac. Ave. Tacoma, Wash.

Lien & Selvig

Importers of Norwegian
Cod Liver Oil
Cor. Tacoma Ave. & 11 St.
Tacoma, Wash.
Free Delivery

Brookdale Grocery Co.

General Merchandise
Madison 10774 Parkland, Wash.
A Member of
MT. TACOMA STORES
60 Stores
Read our ads on the market page in the News-Tribune every Friday

JUST ONE GAME

WITH A SPALDING NO. "M" BASKETBALL WILL
MAKE IT HARD FOR YOU TO SEE ANY OTHER MAKE

Washington Hardware Co.
Spalding Agents
10TH AND PAC.

TELEPHONE MAIN 7745

The Lynn Mortuary
717-719 TACOMA AVE.
TACOMA WASH.

6, at 3 o'clock.
The program of the Camp Fire Girls is the result of an effort on the part of the founders of the organization to find romance, beauty, and adventure in everyday life. The girls learn to share and to work together. Although new in Parkland the organization is making a good beginning under the leadership of Mrs. Edwards. All Parkland girls twelve years and over are invited to join. A basket social will be sponsored by the girls next Saturday, January 30. An invitation has been extended to faculty and students.

What Is the Secret of Success?
"Push," said the button.
"Take pains," said the window.
"Always keep cool," said the ice.
"Be up-to-date," said the calendar.
"Never lose your head," said the barrel.
"Make light of everything," said the fire.
"Do nothing business," said the hammer.
"Aspire to greater things," said the nutmeg.
"Find a good thing and stick to it," said the glue.—Hollywood High.

STUDENTS

Remember always to patronize
Morning Mast advertisers.

The Store
for Men
and Boys



W. C. BELL & SONS CO.
1110-12 Pacific Ave.
Tacoma, Wash.

Johnson-Cox
Company

BOOKBINDERS
STATIONERS
PRINTERS



726 Pacific Ave. Tacoma

PARKLAND NEWS

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

JANUARY 31: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Divine Services, 10:30 a. m.; Divine Services, 11:10 a. m.; Luther League, 4:30 p. m. Rev. H. Truman Gordon, speaker.

FEBRUARY 7: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Divine Services, 10:30 a. m.; Junior League, 4: p. m.

FEBRUARY 14: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Divine Services, 10:30 a. m.; Divine Services, 11:10 a. m.; Luther League, 4:30 p. m. Rev. Theo. Hokenstad will be the speaker.

FEBRUARY 21: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Divine Services, 10:30 a. m. Mission Festival, Rev. Geo. Henriksen, Silvertown, Oregon, speaks.

Mrs. George Olson entertained a group of ladies at her home Thursday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. T. O. Svare, Mrs. O. J. Ordal, Mrs. P. Hauge, Mrs. Helen, Mrs. G. P. Olson, Mrs. Fadness, Mrs. Colburn, Mrs. Lanning, Mrs. Alvin R. Lehmann, Mrs. Martin Sand assisted the hostess to serving delightful refreshments at a beautifully appointed table.

The young Ladies Auxiliary of the Trinity Lutheran Church was entertained by Mrs. Howard Daering Tuesday evening, January 19. The new officers presided. They are as follows: Grace Gaard, president; Mrs. Ramstad, vice president; Mrs. T. O. Svare, secretary, and Mrs. J. L. Brotem, treasurer.

The Guild will be entertained by Mrs. M. Sand and Mrs. Lanning at the latter's home next Tuesday evening, February 2.

Mrs. Arthur Bloom entertained a group of ladies at her home January 16 to honor the birthday of her husband's mother, Mrs. Bertha Bloom.

Members of the Loha Society Sewing Club were entertained Saturday afternoon, January 16, at the home of Dorothy and Louise Lehmann.

GIRLS WIN AGAIN FROM KAPOWSIN

Girls' Team Easily Vanquish the Kapowsin Light Team in One-Sided Game

The Pacific Lutheran College girls first team decisively defeated the Kapowsin girls, Monday, January 25, by a score of 37 to 5 in the Kapowsin gymnasium.

The first half of the game was very slow, poor team work being shown by both sides, but in the second half, both teams picked up and displayed good team work and passing. The whole P. L. C. team worked hard and outplayed the Kapowsin girls. The guards and forwards worked exceptionally good, the guards allowing only 5 points to get through. Although missing many shots, the forwards rfid up a score of 37 points. Polly Langlow was high point scorer with 16 points for the Lutherans.

Lineups:
Kapowsin: P. L. C. Wias (2) F (16) Langlow Pickell F (13) Wiersen Ostrom JC Knutzen Belle SC Fadness Stewart G Samuelson Rohrs G Elide
Subs: Kapowsin; S. Pickiel for Rohrs; Rohrs for S. Pickiel. P. L. C. E. Brotnov for P. Langlow; K. Bull for N. Elide; N. Elide for S. Samuelson.

Men's Team Loses
Failure to cover their men, and poor shooting were undoubtedly the cause of the defeat of the Pa-

South Tacoma UNDERAKING CO
Quiet surroundings Systematic Service
P. Oscar Sterlie Manager
MAD. 1128
5028 So. Union

KODAK PRINTING ENLARGING COLORING
PRICES REASONABLE PROMPT SERVICE
WE PAY RETURN FREIGHT
SHAW SUPPLY CO. INC.
TACOMA

cific Lutheran College first team at the hands of the Kapowsin High School team in a game following the girls game. The score was 23 to 21. The team as a whole fought very hard but lack of thorough coaching was much in evidence.

In the first quarter the Lutherans were in the lead but the Kapowsin team gradually forged ahead in the next three quarters. The game was very ragged throughout, passing to opponents and the like. It was also marked by fouling of both teams.

The loss of Sidney Glasco was very keenly felt. Glasco's berth on the team was taken away from him because he broke the rule against playing on another team. Discipline has to be taken care of and if Glasco and the faculty could cooperate, Pacific Lutheran College basketball team would be greatly benefited.

The Kapowsin game has shown the weakness of our team and Coach Arthur will have plenty to do patching up these weaknesses before the game with the College of Puget Sound freshmen, Friday, January 29, 1926.

Rudy Sanderson was high point man for the Lutherans with 15 points and B. McFadden for Kapowsin with 15 points.

P. L. C. Kapowsin
Colburn (4) F (3) R. Stewart Sanderson (15) F (5) B. McFadden M. Kredler (2) G (7) E. Chase A. Wierop (6) G (2) M. Stromberg A. Knutzen G B. Chase
Substitutions:
Kapowsin: Command for Stewart; Tuttle (2) for Command; Taylor for Stromberg; Crossetto for Chase; Snell for Chase.
P. L. C.: Krangness for Kredler; Kredler for Wersen; Arthur for Knutzen.

Parkland Barber Shop and Confectionery
Hair Cutting, Candy Bobbing, Tobacco
G. P. Knudson, Prop.

CORONA 4 STANDARD KEYBOARD
A real portable typewriter. See it! Convenient terms. Rebuilt typewriters of all makes special rental rates to students.
H. D. BAKER & CO. Main 962
1007 A St.

EYES TESTED GLASSES FITTED
Super-Quality at a popular Price!
CASWELL OPTICAL CO.

LARSEN PHARMACY
Prompt Delivery
Main 504
1106 So. K St. Tacoma

S. J. Gimstead
FIRST WITH REMAINING
ALWAYS LOW PRICES
GROCERIES AND MEATS

WESTERN STEAM LAUNDRY
Our Motto: "Quality and Service"
Main 7757 512 So. 9th St.

MOUNTAIN TRIP
(Continued from page 1)
us past, warning us that if we got stuck in the mud we would be arrested for blocking the traffic. In spite of the rough roads, fallen trees across the path, and the deep ruts which limited the free movement of the slow crawling cars, we at last reached Longmire. Finding that the road to Paradise was closed we disembarked at Longmire, a little disappointed but ready for what fun we could find.

In a short time the merry crowd was scattered, finding the amusements which suited their various tastes. The stout sons of Norway were soon busy on skis travelling at a terrific rate down the hills in the vicinity and jumping off a little jump-off provided for that purpose. Sometimes they travelled on their skis; at other times they were less fortunate and found themselves moving swiftly enough without the aid of those long runners.

Snowshoes caught the eyes of many members of the crowd. Those trying to walk on the huge artificial web feet ranged from the rank amateur to a few well-versed in the art. Ted Eyrjenth, our son of California, frankly confesses a proficiency in keeping his feet from getting tangled in the meshes of the shoes; while Ed Arthur admits that one step was sufficient to get him down to the bottom of a long, long hill.

The toboggan slide formed a great center of attraction for those who like the thrill of a swift trip down and a long walk back up the hill. Bruises, bumps, and stiff muscles were amply compensated for by the fun in acquiring them. Walter French claims the record as the swiftest and farthest tobogganer, but there are those who doubt the validity of his claims.

Along toward sundown a weary, happy crowd gathered at the Inn to prepare for the homeward journey. The trip home was short and uneventful except for a brief stop at Elliat's lodge for dinner and to pick up the waiting chaperones. Two days away from P. L. C. made it seem a fine place to get back to, and a sup of hot coffee tasted good to hungry, tired pleasure seekers. Yet all are very anxious to

Parkland Mercantile Co.
General Merchandise and LEHMANN'S Dry Goods, Shoes, Etc. Two Stores Always at Your Service

GEO. W. PIPER
Funeral Director
Phone Madison 1137
South Tacoma

California Florists
Cut Flowers, Potted Plants Floral Decorations
207 So. 9th Tacoma

Ask Your Grocer For
Sunshine Jane
Finest Butter—None Better
Sunshine Jane Fruitless Oil
Tacoma, Wash.

vote this trip the very best that they have had the whole year, and are extremely grateful to those who engineered the affair.—M. R.

DAILY DIARY

Monday, January 11th: Our last week of grace! Dreadful thought. Lengthy recitations of undue brilliancy in evidence.

Tuesday, January 12th: Classes still sparking.

Wednesday, January 13th: Miss Ryder! "Why haven't you your lesson?"

Torval Nelson: "Well you see it was so foggy last night—it was impossible for me to study."

Thursday, January 14: Congratulations Managing Editor! Best wishes, Luetta! No we won't let anyone know.

Friday, January 15: Ted Evjenth arrives from the Sunny South after a short Xmas vacation of only a month. Yes, school activity is certainly too engaging of one's (limited) time.

Monday, 18th: Students begin to burn the midnight oil—midnight candles is more like it.

Tuesday, 19th: We all don looks of anxiety and intense interest in what is transpiring in class.

Wednesday, 20th—Book store stormed for Blue Books. College students, pale of face, and grim of aspect tread the halls, striving, frantically, on their way to the classroom to decide why there can be no psychos, without neurosis.

Thursday, 21: More torture.

Friday, 22: Semester over! Exams forgotten! Carload after carload of exuberant collegiates leaves for the mountain—Rainier or Tacoma, whichever you please."

KNAPP'S MODERN BUSINESS COLLEGE
Tacoma, Wash.

When you think of Photographs Remember
Hartsock
PHOTOGRAPHER
Main 4493 307 Rust Bldg.

Dr. Walter Schoebel
Oculist—Optician
Eyes Treated
Glasses Fitted
Pantages Theater Building
254 South Ninth St.
Main 3224 Tacoma, Wash.

Davis Men's Shop
944 Pacific Ave.
Correct Furnishings

Carson Beauty College
The three essentials: Shampoo, Marcel, Bob Curl—50c. One price for all. All for one price.
738 St. Helens Ave. Main 916
Permanent Wave \$10. Professional

MECCA RESTAURANT
Open All Night
TRY OUR ANNEX OPEN ALL NIGHT

MANY ENJOY THE PERFORMANCE BY ROBERT MANTELL

Several members of the faculty, and a group of college students attended the Tacoma theater on the 11th of Jan., witnessing the farewell performance of Robert Mantel and Genevieve Hamper in Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton's famous play—Richard III. Mantel is one of the greatest Shakespearian actors of the time, and he gave a wonderful presentation of the Cardinal. A very generous reduction in price of admission was made to all teachers and students of the city and a packed house witnessed the presentation. Unfortunately it came on a school night and just before exams, so that many who would otherwise have gone felt that they could not spare the time. The teachers feel that there is great educational value in performances of this high type.

BK
Buckley-King Company, Inc.
Funeral Directors
Phone Main 412
723 St. Helens Av., Tacoma

LOOK YOUR BEST
Get your hair cut at the
Sanitary Barber Shop
Under Pantages Theater
Ladies Hair Bobbing a Specialty—Also Manicuring Expert
H. J. Conrad, Prop.

PLEATING
\$1.50 Skirt, any style
Hemstitching
Button Holes
Buttons Covered
BAUER'S
317 So. 11th St. M. 5336

Frank J. Lee
Portrait and Commercial Photographer
California Bldg.
Tacoma, Wash.
112 1/2 Pac. Ave.
Main 2289

We offer best rates for Scandinavian checks, Coupons or currency, and can sell drafts on all important points in the Scandinavian countries.

The Bank of California
N. A.
11th & Broadway
TACOMA