



# 'Saga' Chosen Yearbook Name by Students

## Dr. O. A. Tingelstad Aids Development Association Plans

**Financial Tide Turned; College and Normal Departments Receive Full Accreditation; Trustees Approve**

Since Doctor O. A. Tingelstad's inauguration, as president of Pacific Lutheran College one year ago this December 14 a great deal of progress has been made in our school and a forward-looking program drawn up.

At this first anniversary of President Tingelstad's inauguration we look back on the three great accomplishments of his first year's administration, although he really began work in September before his inauguration.

First, through the help of the friends of this school in supporting the Development Campaign begun in September, 1928, the financial tide was turned and continued banking support secured. The total number enrolled in the Development Association is to date 3,815, and the average contribution per member has been \$5.61, or a total of over twenty-one thousand dollars. A membership of ten thousand is the goal of this association. Its motto has been, "At least a dollar at least once a year."

The second forward step was taken when on June 18, 1929, the Normal Department was promoted from Class B to Class A accreditation by the State Department of Education, and on October 29, 1929, the Junior College Division was fully accredited by the University of Washington.

The third great step was the approval and endorsement by the Board of Trustees of the program for the development of the campus to be carried out during the next twenty-five years.

Development work has as yet been only begun, and strenuous efforts are being continually made to increase the membership in the Development Association to ten thousand people.

## Dr. O. A. Tingelstad



—Courtesy News-Tribune

## Cups to Promote Higher Scholarship

**Four Trophies Given Respectively to College, Normal, and High School Boys, Girls**

Five large and beautiful silver loving-cups, occupy commanding positions in a case in the library. Four of these cups were presented by the class of 1929 to promote scholarship and good fellowship among students, and the fifth was presented last year by the Mahneke Jewelry Company of Tacoma to stimulate honest, sincere efforts solely along scholastic lines.

The four cups were given respectively to the boys of the college and normal department, the girls of the college and normal department, the boys of the high-school department, and to the girls of the high-school department. Each year the names of the boy and girl graduating from each department, high-school and college, who have exerted the best influence on their (Continued on Page Three)

## Interview Newest Member of Faculty On College Affairs

**Hope for Excellent Choir on Extensive January Trip; Enjoys the Western Country**

Mrs. Clifford Olson, wife of our popular coach, opened the door of her apartment to an inquisitive reporter, who started the conversation thus:

"I should like to ask you a few questions, Mrs. Olson. No objections, I hope?"

"Well, I don't know. What is it you want to find out?"

Mrs. Olson, teacher of short-course English and spelling, and high-school English, is perhaps one of the most pleasing characters at Pacific Lutheran College. She is pleasing in a general way, and she is particularly pleasing to a reporter.

Music is, perhaps, one of her greatest interests. At Waldorf Junior College Mrs. Olson was music editor of the "Lobbyist," the college paper, and soloist in the school choir. While at St. Olaf college, where she received her B. A. degree in 1924, she was a member of the famous choir.

Our Savior's Lutheran Church Choir, Tacoma, is now under her direction. When questioned as to her work there, she replied:

"I really think the choir is good. Their voices blend nicely."

As she also has an individual group of numbers in the program of the Pacific Lutheran College Choir, she will chaperone the girls on the coming (Continued on Page Four)

## Dagny Hjernstad, Popular Senior, Submits Successful Annual Title

### HYMN CONTEST

The Pacific Lutheran College Hymn Contest is rapidly drawing to a close. Several hymns have been received to date by Mr. W. H. Hellman, chairman of the committee in charge, and many more are expected so that when the contest closes January 31, 1930, the judges should have an ample supply of hymns from which to select. Anyone interested in our collegian, submit original hymns that will be an inspiration to present and future students. Rules for this contest can be found in the second number of this volume.

## Both Departments of Staff Start Active Work; Room Partly Equipped

After a long process of elimination of the names handed in by students and faculty members for the annual, the name that was finally chosen at the student body meeting Monday morning was Saga. Dagny Hjernstad, popular high-school senior, submitted the winning name. For the past three weeks, appeals have been made to the students to submit names. As a result of this appeal, about 50 names were handed in.

## Drama Club Gives Three Short Plays

**Several Short Programs to Give Coach Chance to Decide All-School Material**

Ruth Jacobson, president of the Dramatic Club, has announced that three one-act plays will be presented on December 14 in the college auditorium. This year the Dramatic Club has taken a specially active form, and its executive committee has decided to give several plays besides these throughout the school year. Miss Sturud, adviser of the club, will coach the productions. The three plays that will be given are "The Ghost Story," by Booth Tarkington; "Forty Miles an Hour," by Carolyn Draper Gilpatrick, and "Mix Well and Stir," by Katherine Haviland Taylor.

The plays are of a light dramatic nature and were presented to give the coach an idea of available material from which she can choose her cast for the all-school play, which will be given in the spring.

At a meeting of the staff last Wednesday, this number was reduced to nine. The faculty then reduced this number to three. The three names that were voted on by the students body were: Saga, Triad, and Mimer. Saga, the chosen name, is then a name that is given to the historical and mythical tales of the early Nordics. Saga was a great favorite, as it received 78 votes to 8 for the Triad and 5 for the Mimer.

Active work has been started on the Saga by both the business and editorial departments. The business department, under the direction of Fred Walter, has been getting in the bids for the printing, engraving and photography, besides taking in subscription money. The editorial department has been reading their annuals to get ideas, besides helping the business department take in the subscription money.

The staff now has a room, with quite a bit of equipment in it already and more to be gotten later on. The room in the northeast corner of the building just off the girls' reception room is the one that was given for the annual. Three tables have been placed in the room besides a cabinet, which has been (Continued on Page Four)

## Librarians Busy Cataloging Newly Arrived Volumes

"Our library is at present growing faster than at any time in the history of Pacific Lutheran College," announced Mr. Xavier when the reporter questioned him about the growth.

The library now contains over 10,000 books, which is an average of more than 50 books to every student enrolled in the institution. Mr. Xavier and Mr. Stuen, with the aid of three assistants, are now busy cataloging 600 worth of books which were ordered this fall. Not all of the books have arrived yet, but some of those that have been received are: the complete works of Goethe, 18 volumes; the complete works of Lessing, 23 volumes; the works of Keller, Kleist.

## Calendar

December 5  
Boys' basketball game here with quintet from Kimball Sporting Goods Store.

December 6  
Debate presented by teams chosen from the debate club, in college recreation room.

December 7  
The Williams Mariette Show to be presented in the P. L. C. gymnasium.

December 8  
Three one-act plays will be presented in College Auditorium by the Dramatic Club.

December 13  
Choir gives a Christmas concert in College Auditorium.

## THANKSGIVING! STUDENTS EAT? YES! EAT STILL MORE? YES! FEEL GOOD???

A dead gloom rested over the college Thursday afternoon as a result of the biggest chicken dinner students at P. L. C. have ever eaten. Yet if the dinner had ended with the chicken, it might have turned out better. But when everyone had already eaten past capacity, the waitresses served pumpkin and mince pie. In order to have the satisfaction of not leaving anything uneaten, almost everyone stowed away two additional pieces of pie. There was probably good cause for that drowsy feeling when everyone was through.

If you don't believe it was a good dinner, ask John Schlerman, who boasted that he got away with—well, it might embarrass him if we told, so we won't. Anyway, it would be well to mention that he won the championship from Arnie, by eating an extra helping of anything while the rest were waiting for their desert. Mrs. Kreidler acted as toastmaster

and called upon the outstanding characters for after-dinner speeches. Although he had not had time to prepare a speech and didn't feel very well, Herbert Tietjhen, representing the north end of the dining hall, thanked Mrs. Kreidler for the opportunity to talk, but he couldn't seem to think of anything except the dinner he had just eaten, complaining that he wished he could have eaten more.

Although Mr. Bardson was very sick, in fact too ill to make a speech, he won the hearts of many of the ladies by his eloquent speech. Mr. Bardson spoke for the center group of tables.

Schlerman, speaking in behalf of the southern tables, was unable to collect his thoughts properly and seemed to be heartbroken over the fact that he got only one piece of mince pie.

So far as could be ascertained when this paper went to press, there were no ill effects from this dinner.

## POOR DINAH MOE SUFFERS, SURVIVES PRECARIOUS CONSUMPTIVE OPERATION

Stark grim tragedy stalked the halls of Pacific Lutheran College Monday afternoon, when Dinah Moe (dramo) who for nearly thirty years has occupied the bottom room in the college building, became violently ill, finally lapsing into unconsciousness, from which it took several hours to revive her.

For 23 years Dinah Moe served P. L. C. just like any other good woman, furnishing light and comfort for the large family as our school. Then, P. L. C. began to pay attention to Miss Tacoma, and Dinah was rudely forgotten.

Now, however, Miss Tacoma has deserted her family at a critical time, and Dinah, after lying neglected and lonely for seven long years, has again been called upon to do her part in dispelling the darkness and gloom in the dormitory.

When Mr. Olson, the school engineer, descended the steps to Dinah's room, he found not the beautiful, vigorous Dinah of years gone by, but a Dinah who had become old and feeble, although she still retained her former loyal spirit towards P. L. C. It was feared that Dinah's lungs were

now too feeble to enable her to spin around as spry as she used to in reaching every part of the building. Care was also taken not to give her too much to eat for fear of inducing an attack of dyspepsia.

Dinah responded nobly to the urgent need of her Alma Mater. Although cold and damp, stiff and sore in every joint, she cheerfully began to work for P. L. C.

But, as doctors had feared, the catastrophe came. An infection that had set in in her right shoulder spread rapidly through Dinah's pain-racked body, and she was soon unconscious.

Although practically all hope for her recovery was gone, physicians Olson, Killington, and Hong held a hurried consultation and decided to operate at once, performing the most outstanding and delicate operation of the present decade.

And, wonder of wonders, as a result of the ticklish operation performed, Dinah Moe, although not yet fully recovered, is once again at her work, spreading comfort, light, and cheer for dear old P. L. C.

# THE MOORING MAST



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## THE YEAR'S PROGRESS

It is almost a year ago since Doctor O. A. Tingelstad was installed as president of our college. During this past year of his administration the school has gone ahead as never before. The development campaign and its results first come to our minds. Twenty-one thousand dollars have been raised for the purpose, thus turning the financial tide in our favor. An architect has drawn up plans for the campus; and a twenty-five year development program has been outlined. Inside this time we hope to see an entirely new campus layout, with at least eight new buildings. For this we are truly thankful to God.

Another great step is the full accreditation gained at the University of Washington. This will no doubt draw many new students to the school and simplify the problems of its graduates who enter higher schools.

These are only the three greatest forward steps; there are, however, a great many more, and we congratulate President Tingelstad for his success in bringing about a new era for our school. We pledge him our support and wish him the greatest success in his future work.

## TRUE PLEDGES

A few weeks ago, through overwhelming enthusiasm about getting out an annual here, we students unanimously pledged a dollar and a half toward its support.

The student body has been divided, so that each of the twenty members of the staff has ten students to collect from. The staff members have, no doubt, seen all the students by now, but have collected far from half of the money.

This money must be in, so that contracts can be signed with the printers and engravers and work can begin immediately. We cannot expect them to wait until the last minute and still get our annuals out before school closes in June.

Try to get this money in as soon as possible to the one who has your name on his list.

## OUR FOOTBALL SEASON

Another football season is over. The old football logs are again being tucked away and will not see the light of day for nearly another year.

Although not spectacular, the football season was as successful as could be expected when we consider that Coach Olson, in his first year as coach at P. L. C. had to build up an entire backfield from green material. Several of the men on the line were also inexperienced. In spite of this the varsity won three games and lost three, while the second string men were winning two and losing one.

After a fair start, the men seemed to slip back into poorer form on a few occasions, but showed real power and ability in the last game, with the C. P. S. Reserves. As there are only five football men leaving school this year, the season next year should be one of the best P. L. C. has ever had.

In commenting on the season Coach Olson said, "Most of our poor showing were probably caused by the inexperience of some of the men. However, with the knowledge gained this year, it isn't unreasonable to expect a good team next year. With the interest beginning to be shown by outsiders and by the school at large, we will try to work up to good heights in athletics."

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## DAY-ROOM GOSSIP

"What's this I hear? Dear me, Dear me! You girls aren't gossiping again? Do you know, girls, if I want to hear anything interesting or otherwise—that is—if I'm really bored, I just go down to the day room—and I find out everything I want to know."

"Ditto, kid, and then some. Isn't it funny? Let's listen for a while."

"—he's not bad lookin', though."

"Who cares about that? What I'm worrying about is that Contemp, test next period. Does he know how to give tests? ya, bo."

"Well—if you wanna study, you'd better go up to the library 'cause its barred down here 'ept on mutual agreement. Let's take a vote."

"Those in favor of NOT studying, and instead enjoying daily gossip, will please signify by saying 'aye.'"

"Against?" The ayes have it. Now you students ones, just march out this exit, turn to your right, and walk up those steps. The library study room is the third door down on the left-hand side of the hall."

"Hope you get there safely. Now, don't study too hard."

"When they are out of ear-shot—'Aren't those girls silly! To think they can study in school, and most especially, in the day-room—why it's absurd!'"

"Now what were you saying about 'that other girl' which one was it, now?"

"A new arrival bursts into the room. 'Oh, girls, aren't you all excited about us winning the basketball game?'"

"Us winning—and you're a college girl?"

"No, I'm not. I'm a NORMAL girl, and that's more than you can say for those girls that call themselves Co-eds. They're sure far from normal."

"All the more reason why you should speak good English. Did you ever hear a teacher say 'us winning'? You should say our winning."

"Dear me! This isn't an English class, and furthermore, as yet I am not a teacher, and then, too, there AIN'T NO English teachers 'round here now. So

there!"

"Quite a little speech, if I do say so. And so on and on far into the day, week, month, year, and, well, ad infinitum."

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—L. A.—  
Mr. Xavier—The body is surely wonderful. You can hold in your hand the little food it takes to supply it with energy for a whole day.

—L. A.—  
Stella S.—How about soup?  
—L. A.—  
Olaf Hagness came from chapel on Saturday remarking that he had a funny feeling over his heart. We wonder if he has been playing with those girls again. Ask Dr. Tingelstad, maybe he can help explain.

—L. A.—  
The absent-minded professors sure had the laugh on the staff members when they forgot their heads on the spindle in the editorial room. (The heads for the news stories, not their own heads.)

—L. A.—  
Talking about talent, Stanley B. almost had a change invented that he could use while taking a shower.

—L. A.—  
Mr. Heilman in Philosophy class: Mr. Tallent, tell us what mechanism is: Talent: I'll bite.

—L. A.—  
Wise crack number 63214567: "I don't eat hash here, 'cuz I don't know what's in it. I don't eat hash at home, 'cuz I know what's in it. (Sung to the tune of "The Farmer in the Dell.")"

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## Chapel Talk

"Come now, let us reason together, saith the Lord: Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool."

Reason in religion! Surely we are told they reasoned in the synagogue, and they also reasoned, out of the Scriptures. Paul says, "Be ready to give a reason for the faith that is in you." Let us briefly consider just a few simple questions. Do you believe there is a God? You say, "Yes." Then what do you expect Him to do—reveal Himself or not? You would say, "Reveal Himself," of course. So he has in the Bible. Is that revelation reliable? It has to be if he expects us to believe in Him. If there is such a God, what are our relations to Him? In our creed we confess that all men are born sinners; we need help from God. This help has given through Christ. Now what can this God reasonably expect from us? That we believe His revelation and worship Him, which is our reasonable service, as Paul calls it. What kind of God should we expect Him to be? We expect that God should be holy and just, long-suffering and loving. His justice as His love. Such a God we have the duty of serving, but even more, we have the privilege of going to Him as a child goes to a loving father.

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## Frosh Winners in Class Tournament For Basket Practice

Underclassmen Show "Stuff" in Two Decisive Games; Cancel Last Meet; Milton High-Point Man for Team

The 1929 class basketball championship was won by the college frosh. They defeated the college sophomores by a 33 to 29 score and the high-school five by a 22 to 17 count.

The first contest, between the frosh and the sophs, was very close, ending in a 27 to 27 tie. In the extra period the frosh team added six points, while the sophs' best effort netted only two points. The final score being 33 to 29 in favor of the underclassmen. Colton, sophomore, was the high-point winner, with a total of 18 points.

In the second contest, between the college frosh and the high school, the college men, through superior passing, easily won by a 22 to 17 count. In the last quarter the high-school lads came back to threaten the big lead of the frosh and were fighting hard when the final whistle sounded. Milton carried high-point honors with 14.

A third game, which was to be played Monday evening between the sophomores and the high school boys, was dropped because the championship had been determined by the freshmen winning both games. Monday was turned over to a first-team practice.

The lineup for the tournament games was as follows:

Game No. 1.			
Sophs (29)	F	(33) Frosh	
Colton (16)	F	(2) Thostenson	
Palo (11)	F	(14) Nyman	
Jacobson (2)	G	(12) Milton	
Goplerud (9)	G	(3) Evjen	
Crundquist (8)	G	(8) Anderson	
Subs: Frosh: Hagness (2) for Anderson.			
Game No. 2.			
Frosh (22)	F	(17) High school	
Thostenson (10)	F	(4) R. Munson	
Evjen (4)	F	(3) C. Munson	
Milton (14)	C	(6) Gardin	
Nyman (4)	G	(2) Sanderson	
Gray (0)	G	(2) Schlerman	
Subs: Frosh—Anderson; High School—Dahl.			

## COLLEGE JUANS ANSWER POWER SHORTAGE CALL

Childish pranks again made their bow at school a few nights ago, when two clever-minded high-school chaps decided to go to the aid of the present power shortage.

We have all heard about the eleventh hour hero who comes dashing into the scene just in time to save a pretty maiden from the hands of would-be kidnappers, about the man who laid down his life for his friend, or perhaps the story about the boy who, by plugging a leak in the dike with his finger, saved a whole town from destruction; but surely these heroic deeds can't equal the efforts of our two Don Juans, who answered the city's call for help.

This stirring episode took place one evening last week following the announcement that power would not be shut off in outside localities, but that everyone was urged to economize on electricity. It was then that these boys went to the rescue. Knowing that our school uses several thousand kilowatt hours of power daily, they decided that here was the fitting place to start. Consequently they pulled the main switch and caused total darkness to settle over the school for a short time.

With heroes, however, we always find some one who disagrees with their high ideals and usually gets revenge. In this episode there also appeared boys with less heroic minds who failed to agree with this sudden idea to conserve our electrical energy and sought the unfortunate ones. Why unfortunate? Because their efforts were rewarded by a good old-fashioned woodshed session with the boys.

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## Hoopsters Promise Interesting Season

Girls' and Boys' Teams Show Fine Form; Both Managers Promise Good Schedules

Prospects show that a very active and colorful basket ball season is in store for both the girls' and boys' teams. Although no definite schedule has been drawn up as yet, Manager Margaret Holmberg, of the girls' squad, has hopes of arranging games with the following schools: Mount Vernon and Centralia Junior Colleges, Enumclaw, Pife, Kapowsin, Sumner, and Kirkland high schools; and the Citizen Scouts, Lincoln Park, and First Lutheran Church team of Tacoma.

According to word from the boys' athletic department, Fred Lee, boys' athletic manager, reports possible games with the following teams: Seattle Pacific College, Bellingham Normal, Moran's School, Mount Vernon Junior College, Centralia Junior College, two games with the C. P. S. reserves either Ellensburg or Cheyenne, University of Washington Frosh, and Lincoln Park, and Bellarmine high schools of Tacoma.

## LOVING CUPS PROMOTE HIGHER SCHOLARSHIPS

classmates, is engraved on the respective cups. This serves as a stimulus to students, urging them to strive toward the highest goals, not only in school work but also in extra-curricular activities.

The girls who receive this distinction are chosen by the faculty, who consider any girl of health and vigor eligible for the honor, provided she has also the required standards of womanliness and scholarship. Womanliness implies modesty in dress and demeanor, love of the beautiful, the good, and the true, and helpfulness toward others. Scholarship means earnest, consistent, and honest work.

The boys are also chosen by the faculty, who base their decisions on the student's record as to fair play, clean sportsmanship. In selecting the candidates for this honor the judges are to consider not only those qualities that have to do with the finest type of work on the athletic field, but also the student's scholastic record, his respect for authority, his interest in the life of the school, and his loyalty to its best traditions and purpose.

The following students were chosen for the years 1926, 1927, 1928 and 1929 respectively: Junior college girls—Martha Hjermstad, Esther Sydow, Esther Tove, Ingeborg Bolstad; Junior college boys—Myron Kreidler, Arnt Jensen, Arling Samnerud, and Peter Flott; High-school girls—Anelle Dahl, Irene Dahl, Margaret Jacobson, Ida Hinderlie; High-school boys—Peder Sognestad, Rudolph Sanderson, Edwin Iversen and John Johnson.

The first names to appear on the Mahneke scholarship trophy were Laddie Winney from the college department and Edgar Larson from the high-school division.

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## Quintet Quips

Now that football is all over except the shouting (and in most cases that has become very low), we can settle down to a very active season of basket ball. And according to the tentative schedule, we surely are in for a season which we will remember for many years to come.

The class games the boys played were great, especially the 1 st contest between the college Frosh and the Sophomores. The Sophs played good ball but were just four points weaker than the underclassmen.

And they say girls basket ball is slow! The game the girls won from the Lincoln Park six was as fast a brag of ball as you'd want to see. Ask the score-keeper if you doubt the above statement.

They have remarked that "too much" cannot be expected of Miss Stixrud's bunch this season. After that first game we all agree. Don't forget that Lincoln Park is one of the best girls' teams in Tacoma.

The College Frosh have won the 1929 class basketball championship. The rivalry and good ball playing displayed in these games was unexpected. They no doubt will grow more important each year.

What Bill Nyman likes better than a game of basketball is two games. That's the spirit that will put P. L. C. over this year on the various courts they appear upon.

Art Olson: Were you in chapel today?

Conrad K.: Sure why?

Art: What do you think of the new absence rules?

Conrad: What absence rules?

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## Girls Start Hoop Season With Win

Game Leans Toward Lutherans, Throughout, Ending With Score of 39 to 27

The 1929 girls' basket ball team of the Pacific Lutheran College showed great mid-season form in defeating the Lincoln Park girls by a 39 to 27 score on the local floor last Saturday.

The scoring started when Pauline Larson made a nice shot for two points about 20 seconds after the opening whistle. The Parkland girls kept up their lead from the start, and at half time the score was 23-10 in favor of the local girls.

The Lincoln Park girls came back in the second half to score quite often but their efforts were of no avail when Coach Stixrud sent back her regulars, who had been taken out at half time. The game ended with the Pacific team on the long end of a 39 to 27 score.

High point honors went to Pauline Larson, recently elected captain, with 20 points to her credit. Both squads did creditable work.

The lineup:

P. L. C.	F	Lincoln Park
Larson (20)	F	(10) Adams
Kaaland (9)	F	(17) Rasmussen
Dahlberg	C	Craig
Loftinus	C	Armon
Christy	C	Christiau
Holmberg	G	Ogden
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## Indications Point To Excellent Team In Fresh Material

with over 25 men out for basketball to date, there are indications of the formation of one of the most formidable five ever to represent the Pacific Lutheran College in many years. Coach Clifford Olson, new Pacific Lutheran mentor, has been drilling the men on basketball fundamentals and tactics the past week.

Coach Olson's system of basketball has for its foundations short passing and fast breaking. Sometime has been put in during the past week on dribbling and pivoting.

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## Several P. L. C. Choir Concerts Scheduled

### Elvestrom in California Arranging for Impending February Tour; Outcome Unknown

Several concerts have been scheduled for the choir in Tacoma, Parkland, and Sumner prior to the possible concert tour to California in February.

At Our Savior's Lutheran Church, on Seventeenth and South J Sts., the choir will sing at a Young People's Luther League circuit rally December 8, at three o'clock.

On December 13, at 7:30 p. m., the choir will again appear at the Central Lutheran Church under the auspices and for the benefit of the Lutheran Compass Mission. At this occasion the churches in Tacoma will also furnish music.

The annual Christmas concert, which the choir presents before the Christmas vacation, will be given in the College Auditorium at 8 o'clock p. m., December 18. This concert is given for the benefit of the citizens of Parkland, and a free-will offering will probably be collected.

A full concert will also be given at Sumner some time in January, at which regular admission prices will be charged.

At a parent-teachers association meeting at O'G Harbor on December 17 either the choir or some other organization of P. L. C. will furnish music.

At present Mrs. V. E. Evnestrom is in California trying to arrange for a concert tour through that state in February. According to his report to President Tingelstad it is difficult to arrange a schedule, and he does not know whether or not he will succeed.

The Reverend Carl Foss went to California last Thursday, where he will join Elvestrom. Foss preached in Los Angeles last Sunday. The two will be in California until Christmas.

### INTERVIEW MRS. OLSON NEW P. L. C. TEACHER

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Olson is also a member of the college faculty quartet.

"What do you think of our school choir?"

"With such good material, they have made wonderful progress so far in their work. But, of course, they are undertaking difficult music for so small a school. Some of their pieces are used by St. Olaf Choir. I think, however, that they should be ready for an extensive trip in January."

At this point in the conversation, Coach Olson entered the room, finding that his wife was being questioned as to her achievements, and he reported, dryly, not to forget that the greatest thing she ever did was marry me." Mrs. Olson smiled agreement.

"Have you, as yet, Mrs. Olson, formed any opinions as to the college? Hesitating but a few moments, she answered:

"So far, I have found it very enjoyable. This is my first year in this part of the country, and I think you've had just wonderful weather. I haven't missed the Middle West at all."

Before coming here Mrs. Olson taught English, foreign languages, and music at Adams, Glenwood, and Marshall high schools in Minnesota, and also led the Glee clubs in these schools.

"I have always either participated in, or directed, choirs or glee clubs, and belonged to town musical organizations, and enjoy it immensely. I did not, however, take up music in college, although I did sing in the choirs. My course was English and foreign languages. I had always intended to be a teacher, and I certainly do like it."

## Faculty Composes Rules to Govern Student Absences

Rules governing absences of students from classes were drawn up at the faculty meeting last week, and were read before the students in chapel on Tuesday.

For unexcused absences in college and high-school divisions the rules differ. Those governing unexcused absences from college classes are as follows:

1. Three absences from a class without an acceptable excuse shall automatically lower a student's grade one step in the scale; that is, a grade of A shall become B, a grade of B shall become C, a grade of C shall become D, and a grade of D shall become E.
2. Each single unexcused absence thereafter shall further lower his grade one step.
3. A student whose grade, by reason of unexcused absences, has been reduced to E shall be automatically dropped from the class.
4. A student dropped from class for this reason may be reinstated on the joint recommendation of the President, the Registrar, the Principal, and the teacher concerned.
5. To recover his standing, in whole or in part, a student must notify his teacher and the Registrar of his intention. In writing, make up all work lost through absence, and do such additional work as his teacher shall prescribe.

The chief purpose of these new rules is to encourage regular attendance in classes.

**ANNUAL NAME CHOSEN BY STUDENT ASSEMBLY**  
(Continued from page 1)

built in by Mr. Hinderlie. The Morning Mast has also loaned the Saga Staff one of its typewriters.

Although the room is rather small, it is the best that could be found in the building, and it suits the needs of the staff very well. When the room was first opened, students outside the staff were welcome to look around, but the room is to be used exclusively for staff members now so that the annual will be a surprise when it comes out next spring.

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## Daily Diary

Nov. 21—Only eight days until Thanksgiving. It's a tough life—they save only two A's out of every hundred grades this quarter, and now, no vacation!

Nov. 22—Weather: Colder.

Nov. 23—Frequent coughs in chapel reminded Mrs. Kresider to tell the girls not to go outside with bare arms.

Nov. 24—Cold nights make clear skies. Did you see all the stars this evening?

Nov. 25—No sun, no rain, much fog, but what's that got to do with basket ball? Both boys and girls are beginning to practice in earnest.

Nov. 26—Reflection: of discouraged freshmen: The human brain is a wonderful organ; it begins to work as soon as I get up in the morning and stops as soon as I get to class.

Nov. 27—What's going to be the theme of the annual?

Nov. 28—Thanksgiving Day. All the students were thankful they had no promise of vacation Friday so that they could spend all Thursday preparing Friday's lessons and surprise the teachers with perfect recitations. Meanwhile the teachers, including Mr. Xavier replenished their supply of red ink.

Nov. 29—Thank the choir began evening rehearsals in preparation for the contemplated trip early in the year.

Nov. 30—The first contest of the feminine hoopsters had a favorable ending for P. L. C. Now just make a repeat on that, boys!

Dec. 1—Only 480 hours until Christmas. Nevertheless, we'll cheerfully squeak any bird who warbles, "Do your Christmas shopping early!" The idea of telling a "Collich" student what to do with his time!

Dec. 2—"So here hath been dawning another blue day..." Yeah, it slipped away just like all the others.

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## FORD VERSUS HORSE THEME OF DEBATE

Pacific Lutheran College's Debate Club will present the first debate of the year Friday evening, December 6, in the recreation room.

The question to be argued is, Resolved, that the Ford has contributed more to the advancement and furtherance of contemporary civilization than has the horse. Neither side is allowed to include Paul Revere's noble steed nor "Brick" Milton's puddle-jumper.

"In spite of the trivial nature of the question," says Mr. Beck, the debate coach, "the debate will no doubt prove valuable to the contestants and interesting to the audience." The purpose of the club is to stimulate an interest in debate and to train inexperienced aspirants for the interscholastic debate squad.

The affirmative side will be upheld by Connie Mohr, Olaf Hagness, and Hugh Tallent; the negative, by Harold Gray, Sally Wanger, and Dorothy Lehmann.

Judges will consist of two faculty members and perhaps the audience.

There is no truth to the rumor that Sally Wanger was seen standing on a chair one night trying to reach the drinking fountain.



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## FUNERAL SERVICES OF FORMER STUDENT HELD

Funeral services were held in the Trinity Lutheran Church of Parkland, November 21, for Sigwart Aaberg, student at Pacific Lutheran Academy in 1913 and 1914. The young man, who was thirty-two years old, was a farmer at Roy when he was struck with an acute case of appendicitis which proved fatal to him. Mr. Aaberg had served one year overseas in the World War. He has a sister now attending P. L. C.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to express our appreciation to all those who so kindly assisted us by word and deed during our recent bereavement. Especially do we thank the congregation and Rev. Svare of the Trinity Lutheran Church; Professor Houg; the faculty and students of P. L. C.; and Mrs. Haug for her solos.  
E. E. Aaberg and Family.

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