



Invitation Declined By Lutheran Choir

Plans Now Being Made for West Coast Concert Tour in June
By Dr. Tingelstad

An invitation to the National Lutheran Convention at Duluth, Minn. June 1-5 has been received by the Pacific Lutheran College choir from Rev. N. M. Yinsaker, secretary of Young People's Lutheran League of America. The choir has declined this invitation.

It is believed to be more advisable to give a concert tour on the west coast—with a trip to California in June. This will give the people of the west an opportunity to hear their own college choir. It will also do much toward the development of Pacific Lutheran College.

The choir will be assisted in its concerts by the male quartet which is now being selected. Many invitations have been received by the choir and an extensive program is being planned. President Tingelstad and Mr. Elvestrom, field secretary, are now in the south making arrangements for concerts, and planning the itinerary.

Development Work Being Presented Now in California

Directly after the Christmas holidays Doctor Tingelstad and Mr. Elvestrom left for California to present the Pacific Lutheran College Development Association to the churches in the state. They will remain in California during the month of January returning home about January 25.

Churches in all the large California cities and those in many of the outlying districts will be canvassed. The visit to the 17 churches scattered over the state should result in a much larger membership in the Pacific Lutheran Development Association.

Latest word from Doctor Tingelstad is that although prevalence of the "flu" in California somewhat hinders the work, nevertheless they have been well received wherever they have gone so far.

ARNT OYEN, '27, WRITES LETTER OF NICE TRIP ON STAGE TO CALIFORNIA

The following is an extract of a letter received by the editor from Arnt Oyen, '27, who recently left for California.

I might as well inform you right now that the contents of this letter are not premeditated and consequently may turn out to be anything from a bedtime story to a traveler's guide. What you are primarily interested in, I presume, is that I, after having spent six days in sunny California, still remember that Washington is also a state in the union and not a part of Alaska.

At ten-thirty Thursday morning, the stage on which I traveled left Seattle for Portland and points south through Oregon and California. It was foggy when we left Seattle and there was not a noticeable change until after we had passed Chehalis when all of a sudden the sun broke through and displayed a vast expanse of green forest with Mt. Tacoma in the background. And as I beheld this picture I thought of Parkland and a familiar quotation came to my mind. "Within this frame lies Parkland; with Clover Creek winding like a band of silver below the hills on which

Born Boys Honored At Yuletide Party By Girls' Pep Club

The dormitory boys were honored at a Christmas party by the girls' Pep club on the evening of December 20, the last night spent at P. L. C. before returning home for the holidays.

Names had previously been drawn for the exchange of Christmas gifts. Therefore, when the guests arrived, each carried a mysterious package wrapped in gay colors and laid in carefully under the Christmas tree. The mischievous twinkle in many a donor's eye hinted of the jolly time to be had when the presents were to be distributed.

Games of various kinds were played. The holiday spirit had its dulled all shyness, and with a merry he art each entered into the fun.

The crowning event was the opening of the presents. A large oddly shaped package was given Agnes Kilpen. Amid a group of eager spectators, she quickly unwrapped it, disclosing an elegant toy piano. Music from the sweetest tone was produced from it by the proud owner to the great satisfaction of everyone.

Gunning Teddy Bears were presented to Marie Gardlin, Ailain, Mike, and Truly. A furry rabbit which could hop was awarded Anna Aamodt. Large barber-pole candy sticks were received by some of the boys.

When all the gifts were distributed Mr. Ramstad and Mrs. Knudner led the grand march. All joined in carrying their newly acquired treasures with them. The march came to a halt at the appearance of the lunch which was the end of a Merry Xmas' party.

GIRLS HAVE YULETIDE PARTY

The Yuletide party held in the Day Room the day before vacation went off with a bang.

Santa Claus brought each of the girls something silly and everyone acted like kiddies again. More goodies were brought than could be eaten, so the cook got some Christmas too.

Verna Gano acted as toastmistress and several of the girls gave short speeches and told stories. All joined in singing old Christmas carols.

P. L. C. IS SITUATED

Some time Friday afternoon we entered the state of the "native sons." Immediately I began looking for those large red cedars which I have read about. But my geography must have been a very old copy because when I arrived in Los Angeles twenty-four hours later, no large cedars had obscured my vision—and, would you believe it, I am still looking for them. Of course, this state is large and I don't doubt that those monstrous trees will be found somewhere within its border. I was walking the streets of Los Angeles Saturday afternoon forty-nine hours after leaving Seattle. The trip was very interesting and instructive but exceedingly tiresome.

The last four days I have spent seeing the sights of Los Angeles. It is really a wonder city. "Beauty and excitement" seems to be the watchword of its builders, and the city is growing rapidly. The climatic conditions are indeed the finest kind of sunshine. Today I had to follow the shady side of the street. Give my best regards to all.

GIRLS RETURNING FROM GAME ARE IN ACCIDENT

On the way home from the Summer game Friday night, January 4, the car which had several of the basketball girls in it bumped into another car having no light, parked on the pavement.

At the trial to be held Wednesday the girls in the accident will be called in as witnesses. The girls are Eleanor Lothius, Marie Gardlin, Eva Knutzen, and Paulin Larson. Miss Stixrud and Mrs. Lehmann were also in the car.

The auto was badly damaged, but no serious injuries were sustained by those in the car.

Johnsons Hold Top Number of Names

Looking over the P. L. C. directory of names one sees many interesting things. As at the University of Washington we find Johnson to be the most popular name; tying in number with Jacobson. The only difference is that we find four of each here whereas there are sixty-eight Johnsons at the university.

True to expectation, a large number of names end in "son" or "sen" (depending on what kind of a Scandinavian you are), their being thirty-eight altogether. We find three "stads"—Tingelstad, Ramstad, and Hokenstad, and three lands—Swanland, Daksland, and Kaaland.

In the land of the Freed we meet a Taylor and also someone who is frequently Stuen because our humor is Molden.

We find Gress on the Campus around the Vista, while near the Lanes is an Erb, a Rose, and also Holmes.

In the tool-box is a Boldt and a Rod. It hasn't been decided whether the Dahls were Stolen or got, but we don't believe they're French because they never wear Lacy dresses.

Tongue-twisting monikers are scarce, but we mention Dubig, Evjenth, Riksheim, Korneilussen, Aamodt, and Xavier.

If we didn't fear libel suits perhaps we'd tell you more.

THE NEW LEAF

He came to my desk with quivering lip. The lesson was done.

"Have you a new leaf for me, dear Teacher?"

"I have spotted this one!"
I took his leaf, all soiled and blotted and gave him a new one, all unspotted. Then into his tired heart I smiled.
"Do better now, my Child!"

I went to the throne, with trembling heart.
The year was done.
"Have you a New Year for me, dear Master?"

"I have spotted this one!"
He took my year, all soiled and blotted and gave me a new one, all unspotted. Then, into my tired heart he smiled:
"Do better now, my Child!"
—Author Unknown

CALENDAR

January 11—Girls Basketball game with Mount Vernon at Parkland.
January 12—Phinney Ridge Lutheran Church, team, Seattle, plays P. L. C. High School Team at Parkland.
January 12, 13—Pacific Coast Lutheran Student Union convention.

Popular Graduate Girl in Beautiful December Wedding

On the evening of December 29, Miss Palma Marie Heimdahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Heimdahl, of Fir, was married to Carl Johnson.

The wedding took place within a lovely woodland setting formed of fir boughs, trailing vines, and branches of holly. The brides rather assisted by Rev. Rasmussen, of Burlington, read the ceremony.

As the strains of "At Dawning" sung by Philip Iversen were heard, the wedding party entered. The ushers were Paul Banelson, Harry Anderson, Albert Sjolseth, and Elmer Kranthess.

Preceded by the dainty flower girls, little Patricia Iversen, came the bridesmaids, Misses Mildred Johnson and Minam Heimdahl, sister of the bride. Another sister, Miss Erna Heimdahl, was maid of honor. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Following the ceremony a reception was given with over two hundred guests in attendance. The parlors were decorated in yellow, with bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums and tall cathedral candles on the refreshment table. The bride attended P. L. C. in 1924-25 and was a popular student, known to all her school-mates as "Polly." She was the first editor-in-chief of the Mooring Mast, and as a member of the graduation class of '25, had the lead in Senior play.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT AT PRETTY LUNCHEON

During the holiday season a party was given by Miss Thora Olson to announce the engagement of Miss Inga Ellingson, to Herman Schugger of Tacoma. Miss Ellingson attended P. L. C. in 1923-24.

Among the guests were Sylvia Larson, Dorothy Lehmann and Irene Dahl, P. L. C. students.

Luncheon was served at tables prettily decorated in Christmas colors. Small Christmas trees formed the centerpieces while candle place cards were at each plate.

After the luncheon, the announcement was made when a bowl of nuts was passed. Within each hollow walnut were found small red paper hearts linking the names of the engaged couple.

"HOW DRY I AM" RELIVES AGAIN ITS ANCIENT POPULARITY WITH "JULE-BUKS"

An old Norse custom was revived in Parkland when over a score of young people met during the holiday season and went "Jule-buking." This old custom, at one time a common event in Parkland and other places, proved to be very much of a novelty, but its occurrence was met with enthusiasm.

To those who have forgotten, or who have never known what "Jule-buking" is, a little explaining may be in order. The idea seems to be, "Dress as crazily as possible, act as crazily as possible." Consequently, among the young people who met at the home of Irene and Stanley Dahl on the night of the "Jule-buking" party, December 27, would scarcely have been recognized members of the dignified (?) P. L. C. student body. There were gypsies, spanglers, old ladies, mischievous little boys, fools in general, and numerous what-nots. Going from house to house the "Jule-buks" stayed until they had received

Girls to Leave For Meeting in Spokane

Ramstad to Be Representative
For Dr. Tingelstad; Program Includes Several Specials

Friday morning, January 12, Mr. Ramstad, Ingeborg Bolstad and Irene Dahl will leave for Spokane to attend the Pacific Coast Lutheran Students' Union Convention to be held January 12 and 13 at Spokane College. Mr. Ramstad will go in place of Doctor Tingelstad, who is at present in California working in the interests of the Development Association, while Ingeborg Bolstad and Irene Dahl will represent the students.

The program for the convention includes presentation and discussion of several special topics, Bible classes, and a social hour Saturday evening. Taking part in the program will be student representatives of our faith now attending Universities of Idaho and Washington and Washington State College.

BLACK AND WHITE SIGNS ON PARKLAND STREETS

Students returning to Parkland after the Christmas holidays are poor observers if they haven't noticed the new street signs. These signs, hold in black and white, have been placed on the highway in front of the college at each street running east and west to the Pacific Highway. Consequently, many old long-forgotten street names, such as Thurman, are being used again.

Though the Parkland Community Club started the idea, it remained for the P. L. C. art class under the direction of Mrs. Kreidler, to do the actual painting and lettering. Local residents should now find no difficulty in directing strangers in Parkland.

FORTY-EIGHT NAMES ADORN BULLETIN BOARD

Forty-eight names were posted on the bulletin board yesterday of those who had one or more grade of "D" or "E." This is the last warning to be posted before the final grades come out. There are only three more weeks to make up these sub-passing marks.

Some seem to forget that whether one can play on a team depends on his marks.

a treat, and then went on to the next place. In case their presence alone didn't prove effective, "How Dry I Am" or that portion of the "Bum Dry" impromptu a handout was sung. This procedure usually brought forth the desired results.

Toward the end of the evening when everyone had "had enough," the party spent the remainder of the evening at Dahl's.

All in all it was a successful revision of the old custom, and Parkland residents are warned to prepare for the "Jule-buks" next Christmas season. Members of the "Jule-buk" party were: Bertha, Inga, and Anna Olson, Pauline and Sylvia Larson, Ida Hinderlie, Gladys Swanland, Evelyn, Oella, Clarence and Bob Monson, Burton, Myron, and Lyle Kreidler, Edna Brotnov, Gerhard Lane, Peter Piott, Jess Goine, Clarence Ellingson, Alfred Lund, Carl Ellefson, and Irene and Stanley Dahl.

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A HAPPY NEW YEAR

The Mooring Mast wishes to its readers, advertisers, and friends a very happy, prosperous new year. Although the school year marks the steps in the progress of this paper more than the new year, we feel that we have just completed a successful period in the year 1928. The Mooring Mast has done its best to live up to its name and to be a credit to the school. Although we have strived ourselves partly, we are not wholly satisfied and will strive during 1929 to give our advertisers, readers, and our friends better service. Then again, A Happy New Year to You All.

ONLY ONE LIFE TO LIVE

"Let's begin over again." How often we use or hear that phrase! In everyday affairs we often "start things over" and can usually forget former mistakes.

But with Time it is different; we cannot recall Time. Though we may do things over, nevertheless what we have done remains; we cannot live a life again. Looking back may help us avoid mistakes in the future, but lamenting over failures is useless, for time goes forward, not back.

With the New Year, however, we do have a chance to change our methods. Each morning, as we arise, we find a new day ahead, one day in which can never be lived again, one day whose deeds cannot be done over, one day on which the words we utter cannot be recalled, one day which may be our last.

"Youth scorns and wastes time when it could be made useful. Old age saves it, prizes it, wishes for more of it when it is too late." It is true that the older we become, the more we realize what a serious thing life is; yet to youth life seems endless, and youth figures something like this, "What if I do make mistakes today? What if I don't do my best? What if I do waste time? There is plenty of it. Tomorrow I will get busy."

The only trouble is that for some persons tomorrow never comes. It does seem queer that the things we do in life must remain. What wouldn't some of us give to be able to erase from our life's pattern those days which we wasted or filled with tasks half done!

"Such," however, "is life." We will make mistakes, but let us profit by them and resolve to try to do our best each day. "The best is none too good" surely not too good to do during a life which is too short anyway, a life that cannot be done again.

A MOUNTAIN TRIP OR NOT?

A few years ago was begun an event which became a P. L. C. tradition—the annual Mountain Trip. For various reasons this was omitted last year; to say it was missed would be putting things mildly. And, after all, what could be more fitting offset of the dreaded semester exams than a brief holiday in the playground of the "Mountain that was God." After nights of cramming (for some) and days of nervous tension a few hours in a land of snow provided a welcome chance for complete change and relaxation.

Sentiment among the students seems to favor the mountain trip, but there remains the making of arrangements. If the students really desire to go to the Mountain this year it is not too early to begin plans at once.

RESOLUTIONS

The new year marks a milestone in the race of humanity to certain goals. Each one of us strives toward something different, at least in a different way.

The beginning of the new year is the time when almost everyone makes resolutions. Some are foolish and made foolishly, while others are serious and are made seriously. Some try to live up to their resolutions and succeed, but as a general rule resolutions are broken soon after they are made. This all depends upon the individual's will power.

When a person looks back upon his past course, he can usually see his weak spots and so forms his resolutions to strengthen them. Whether those resolutions are kept entirely or not, they usually help the ones who have strong enough will power to try to live up to them, and, sooner or later, past difficulties will be overcome.

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Daily Diary

December 20—Have you heard who drew my name for the presents to-night?

December 21—What's your home address? Do you leave at noon today? Hope you have a good time during Christmas!

January 3—We all wish we were taking Chemistry after seeing the new lab.

January 4—Girls have ill luck at game with Sumner and even worse luck on the way home. Cheer up, folks! Better times are coming.

January 7—Have you noticed the pretty ties this year?

January 8—New Years Resolutions are heard of but few effects are noted. Better make some easier ones.

FOUR YEARS AGO AT P. L. C.
Mysterious absence from classes was caused by ice-skating in the orchard. An enterprising Mooring Mast reporter suggested that classes be held on the pond.

The P. L. C. faculty gave a reception in honor of the St. Olaf Choir, December 31.

The inter-scholastic high school debate teams were selected as follows: Martha Hestrad, Alvar Beck, Edwin Beck, Luetta Smith, Arthur Knutzen, and Arnt Oyen. The question was: "Resolved, that the Philippines should be granted their immediate independence."

CHURCH NEWS

Sunday, January 3.

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School and Bible class.

10:00 A. M.—Norse Services

11:00 A. M.—English Services.

7:00 P. M.—Luther League. Dr. C. Quevill is the speaker.

Monday, January 7.

8:00 P. M.—Church Council meets with P. O. Benrud.

8:00 P. M.—Young Ladies-Guild meets in the College, entertained by Mrs. Kriedler and Mrs. Ludvig Larson.

Wednesday, January 9.

2:00 P. M.—Ladies Aid meets in Church Parlors.
Church Parlors. Mrs. S. Sjoland and Mrs. T. O. Svare entertain.

7:30 P. M.—Annual meeting of the congregation.

Thursday, January 10.

7:45 P. M.—Choir Rehearsal. Mrs. Haug, directress.

Saturday, January 12.

10:00 A. M.—Saturday School and Confirmation Class.

11:00 A. M.—Junior Choir Rehearsal.

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Dr. Hoff says he could tell us a great deal about the distilling of liquor in New England. Hold on, folks, don't rush. He was talking of the early history of New England—about 1750.

into an overhanging branch, killing a fat grouse, which was perching up there. The grouse fell to the ground landing upon a rabbit with such force that he killed it.

Now, when the gun went off, it kicked left so hard that he fell backwards, knocking a hole in the ice and killing a big fish, which happened to be swimming by at that moment.

So, with one shot, he killed five quail, a grouse, a rabbit and a big fish. With a little more practice, Left ought to make a pretty good hunter.

I have made a New Year's resolution that I will be very charitable in regards to drives and loans this year, and I hope you folks have followed the times and make resolutions similar to mine. Charity begins at home, says I, and what better way could you start the New Year, than by sending some money to your daughter, a struggling student at college.

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WHAT IF?

Lillian A. should come to classes without her curls?

Ted E. should change his cords?

Dorothy L. and Elina T. get angry with each other?

Prof. Hong should forget to remind his Freshman Composition class that they weren't high school students any more?

Johnny W. wasn't willing to help the other fellow?

Anna A. forgot to be prim?

George L. didn't turn politician?

Dorothy E. should forget to smile?

Bill N. should make an appearance with a tie on?

Garry L. should forget his "line."

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Impressive Victory For Gladiator In Season's First Tilt

28 To 17 Score Over Puget Sound Reserves On Saturday Night; Good Offense of P. L. C. Counts Very Much

Leading by a score of 8-4 at half time, the Pacific Lutheran five opened up with an invincible offensive basket attack in the second half which enabled them to defeat the College of Puget Sound Reserves 28-17 Saturday evening in the Puget Sound Gymnasium. The game was the first conference game and, incidentally, the first contest for the gladiators this season.

The game was bitterly contested the first half. Puget Sound sank a shot and converted a free throw early in the first quarter. Nyman, on a beautiful "dribble in" shot, scored the only Pacific counter. The next quarter was a continuation of close checking and little shooting.

The second half opened with the Gladiators appearing to have hit their stride on the strange floor. Their offensive playing was too much for the Puget Sound defense and they were unable to follow the pace set by the Lutherans. The entire team played impressive ball for an early season game, with Sanderson and Howick having an edge in the point column. Purvis, Puget Sound guard, ended the contest with a thrilling shot as the whistle sounded.

Lineups:
Sanderson (11) F
Coltun (5) F
Carlson (2) C
Howick (8) G
Nyman (2) G
Substitutes: P. L. C.—Gardlin (P), Kriedler, C. P. B.—LoPenske (6), Purvis (2), Leatherwood (2).

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Sumner Defeats Girls' Team 69-21

All-Around Good Playing of Other Team Shows Up; Lack of Practice Hinders Lutheran Girls

Experience and too fast playing were responsible for the girls' decisive defeat by the Sumner high school team, Friday, Jan. 4, at Sumner. The final score was 69-21.

The winners played excellent basketball and the forwards were able to cage baskets from any angle. Although inexperienced and with but very little practice the P. L. C. girls never quit fighting although the odds were against them.

The girls that went to Sumner were Martha Cline, Eva Knutsen, Marie Gardlin, Eleanor Loftus, Pauline Larson, Emma Kaaland, Dorothy Ebersole, Eugenia Crosby, Margaret Homberg and Miss Stixrud the girls coach.

League Basketball Tournament Plans Are Made by Coach

Plans are now being made for a Lutheran League basketball tournament to be played at Pacific Lutheran College Feb. 22 and 23. Coach Ramstad announces that invitations are being sent to the church teams in Washington and Oregon, and that the tournament will be a play-off to determine both the class A and class B champions. As a main event on both nights the Pacific Lutheran varsity quintet will meet the strong Spokane College five.

Basketball enthusiasts will be provided with two contests during this weekend. Friday night the varsity meets either the Mount Vernon Junior College or one of the Tacoma city league teams. Saturday night the high school five will play the Phinney Ridge Church team of Seattle. Both contests should prove to be real basketball games.

The gum chewing human
And the cud chewing cow
Are somewhat alike
Yet different, somehow
I see it now.
It's the thoughtful look
On the face of the cow.
—Frances Simon Record

The sky is cheerful when it is the bluest, but it is not so with man.

Whoops!

The Sumner game surely showed up the lack of practice and training rules of the girls' basketball team, but according to Miss Stixrud we shall have leisure and late hours no longer, for we are to have a stiff practice every night, and anyone who does not keep the rules will "expire" from the team.

Are we going to beat Mount Vernon? Yes! Zo!

We have one consolation from the Sumner game. We kept them from getting a 70 (seventy) score.

We would surely love to play basketball like that snappy freshman forward at Sumner. Some of the girls already have hopes and aspirations.

Being beaten by an overwhelming score wasn't enough excitement for the basketball players; so one of the autos smashed into another to secure some of the thrills lost by the defeat.

Anyhow, let's all hope we may lose our games with the same kind of smile as we win them with.

TRAINING RULES GIVEN

Girls Must Forgo Sweets And Eat, Sleep, Exercise Good

There were many exclamations of approval on the part of the basketball girls when Miss Stixrud announced that hereafter there would be regular training rules. The following rules will be duly executed by the girls:

1. In bed by 10:30 at least five nights a week.
2. No less than eight hours sleep.
3. Sleep with windows open.
4. Three meals daily.
5. Vegetables daily (green)
6. No eating between meals. (except fruit)
7. Very little candy or other sweets.
8. No more than one cup of coffee or tea daily.
9. At least four glasses of water daily.
10. Take a walk or some sort of exercise daily.
11. Bathe at least twice a week (daily if possible)
12. Don't worry.

"Any girl who disobeys these rules will not be allowed on the team whether she is needed or not," was a further announcement made by the girls' coach.

KREIDLER BOYS ENTERTAIN
Burton, Myron, and Lyell Kreidler entertained at a New Year's party January 1. After part of the time had been enjoyed in playing games and guessing contests, a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Kreidler. The guests were: Bertha and Thora Olson, Edna Brotnov, Ida Hinderlie, Dorothy Ordal, Pauline and Sylvia Larson, Irene Dahl, Evelyn, Cella, Clarence, and Bob Monson, Peter Flott, Alfred Lund, and Arnold Thostenon.

Tide Changes For First Team Girls

Showing some improvement over last Friday's playing, the girls' basketball team victored over the Five high school girls with a score of 37 to 32.

Stiff opposition and defense was in evidence on both sides. All through the game the score was almost equal for both teams. Some thrilling moments were experienced when, in the last quarter, the Five team's score climbed to two points over the Parklands, but Emma Kaaland's shooting saved the day by putting in two baskets.

The lineup:
Parkland (37) F (32) Five
P. Larsen (17) F (15) L. Smart
E. Kaaland (16) F (17) H. Case
E. Loftus JC D. Russell
M. Gardlin SC E. Fox
E. Knutsen G F Kuromoto
M. Cline G D Perry
Substitutes for Parkland: E. Crosby, M. Holmberg, D. Ebersole (4), and G. Sydow; Five: M. Correll, A. Seamon and J. Whitworth

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MOUNT VERNON TO PLAY DOUBLE-HEADER FRIDAY

A double-header with Mount Vernon boys and girls' teams will be played here Friday night, January 11, at 7:30. A return game at Mount Vernon will be arranged for later.

This is one of the conference games. Last year the girls' team beat them, and the boys did also. A repetition of those results is hoped for this season.

WORLD BOOK IS GOOD

A salesman from the Quarrle Teachers' Service was at Parkland during the last week. He was introducing the World Book—an encyclopedia series for teachers and the school child. Several of the girls were interested enough to buy the books, which number 10, on the special terms offered for persons buying books through the normal school department.

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No one came back married, divorced, engaged, or dead, so maybe the fit can't be kicked about.

It'll take a long time for the basketball girls to get over that "measly" little "21."

Before it was twenty more shopping days before Xmas. Now it is twenty more study days before finish exams. No more gassing in the day room.

Tal Tal! You'll hear from this column again next semester.

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Many Are the Resolutions For New Year of '29

When, in the course of human events, a fair New Year rolls to our door, it becomes necessary to make proper and fitting resolutions and declare the reasons which have impelled us to make each and every resolution. Hence, we of the Loyal Legion of P. L. C. resolve that:

1. The Mooring Mast Party become a reality in the early part of 1929 and Reason - It will promote the general start the ball rolling for social events, welfare of the winners and secure peace and prosperity (?) for the losers of the contest.

2. All Freshmen show more awe and respect for their superior classmates, the Sophomores.

Reason: Respect to elders is to become a trend for the young.

3. Sophomores adhere more strictly to gun chewing regulation.

Reason: It will prevent the necessity of working overtime and of setting a bad example for the Freshmen.

4. All minors be in bed when lights wink, except for special occasions.

Reason: Nature's greatest beauty aid is sleep.

5. Bigger and better beards be raised by young men of the college.

Reasons: Too numerous, but insignificant, to mention.

6. Faculty members remain just as they are.

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Alumni News

Mary Fowler, '28, has been pledged to the Kappa Delta Sorority at the Washington State College.

Muriel Vetter, a student here in 1925-26, is at her home in Bangor, Washington.

Alfred Amulson, '24, is employed as science teacher and athletic coach at the high school in Bend, Oregon.

Ted Ste land, a former student, is athletic coach at the high school in Westport, Oregon.

Arthur Bogen, a student in 1925-26, is attending the Bellingham Normal.

Mr. Norman Langslow, accompanied by his wife, formerly Miss Anelle Dahl, is in New York on business.

Marian Ansbu, a student here last year, is living with her parents in Seattle where she is attending high school.

Torvald Nelson, a former student, is attending the University of Washington.

Miss Emmeline Quam, '21, was married to Bernar Kirkebo, a former student, Saturday, December 29.

Miss Amundson, a teacher at P. L. C. in 1927 is attending Metropolitan Business College in Seattle.

Wearly Cub Finds Chemical Study Quick Way Out

The weary reporter had a column to fill. His mind was a jumble of words. The dictionary! Ah! There's a clue! Let's see what our old friend Webster can say on this subject.

Turning the pages with a weary hand - for the day's work had been hard and long - some words suggested themselves: apprehension, thorough, herd, crying, swell, accomplishment, labyrinth, neutralization, bale, nitrogen-chloride! Was there ever such a mess! It has to be done, it has to be done, so rang the weary refrain.

What a chance for a genius - but how far for the reporter.

This is what he evolved:

"With the greatest apprehension I seated myself at the trusty typewriter. I intended to do a very thorough job this time and win everlasting credit and glory maybe, a raise in pay to buy my girl-friend that diamond she has been wanting.

"In the midst of it all the sound of the herd lowing outside interrupted my thoughts. Was that a child crying? I guess it was only the Flannigan's youngster in the flat below. (There, I got myself mixed again - now the boss will can me. Gee, this'll be a swell story if I know my onions.)

"The accomplishment of the facts heard and learned in this hour of misery, I am in a labyrinth of unknown things and images. Neutralization - bale! I give up!"

And he swallowed some nitrogen-chloride - poor reporter.

KEEP ME WORTHY
However humble my path may be,
Or lowly the trails I have trod,
There's a child that bases its faith in me;
Lord, keep me worthy,
Lord, keep me clean and humble and underlaid.
Let I lose caste in the sight of the dog,
Or the wide clear eyes of the child;
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The night of a withering grief,
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We all know that on Thursdays we do not gather in the chapel for the usual session. Last Thursday one of our faculty started loyally toward the little building to the north with lips all pursed for the opening hymn but was jarred back into consciousness of the day by the total absence of the morning devotional services.

If ever a person wore a "shepherd's grin, our esteemed teacher certainly displayed a "muttony" aspect, as he immediately retraced his steps toward the student-meeting room, evading fair P. L. C. co-eds, gathered in the dayroom and who had witnessed the lone pilgrim to the chapel and were waiting with "merry ha-ha's". Three guesses, who was it?

I am content, I do not care.
We as it will, the world for me
When fuss and fret was all my fare
It got no ground that I could see
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Faculty News

During Christmas, Doctor and Mrs. O. A. Tingelstad visited with relatives in Silverton.

Miss Clara Myhre spent the Christmas vacation at her home in Seattle.

A New Year's Party given by Mrs. Kriedler, was held in the girls' reception room. The faculty members and friends were the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Stuen had as guests for a New Year's dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Ph. B. Hauge, and Mr. and Mrs. Ludvig Larson.

Saturday evening, December 29, Mr. and Mrs. Ludvig Larson had Doctor and Mrs. O. A. Tingelstad and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Stuen as guests at a dinner party.

An entertainment, in honor of the wedding anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Xavier, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Freed, was enjoyed by faculty members and friends at the home of the Xaviers, Saturday evening, December 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramstad and family spent Christmas Eve in Bothell with Mrs. Kyndig, Mrs. Ramstad's mother. Christmas day they were in Seattle with Mrs. Burkes, Mrs. Ramstad's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Xavier and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher of Tacoma. Christmas day they visited Mr. and Mrs. John Tenwick in Aberdeen.

Dr. Skateboole and family visited with the Xaviers' just before Christmas.

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