



Students Present At U. W. Leaders' Press Conference

Fraternity and Sorority Houses Hosts to About 500 Delegates Lectures, Entertainment Are Provided

Pacific Lutheran College was represented by four students at the annual High School Press and Leaders' Conference held on the University of Washington campus, November 14, 15, and 16. Cornelia Mohr and Pauline Larson attending the High Leaders' Conference and John Goplerud and Ojal Hagness the Press Conference.

The university fraternity and sorority houses this year were hosts to nearly 500 delegates from all parts of the state. Besides hearing some very good lectures, the delegates were provided special entertainment which made their brief stay a very pleasant and profitable one.

Registration for the conference opened at eight o'clock, Thursday morning. At 10 o'clock an open assembly was held and the delegates were welcomed to the University. The leaders then attended the all-university A. S. U. W. Activity Assembly in Meany Hall, Thursday evening the conference banquet was held at the Commons, where each delegate was presented with a University of Washington yearbook, the Tye.

The lecture sessions were divided into three groups, those for the editors, publication managers, and the high leaders. In all there were thirteen meetings, where school, press, and publication problems were discussed.

On Friday afternoon the editors watched the Seattle Times print a modern newspaper, and in the evening the delegates attended the all-university play, "The Black Flamingo."

They also received free tickets to the football game played by the U. of W. Fresh and the W. S. C. Fresh, in the Stadium, Saturday afternoon.

COLLEGE STUDENTS ATTEND PROGRAMS ON ARMISTICE DAY

Although classes were held as usual on Armistice Day, the day was recognized on two occasions at the college, a special patriotic chapel service for students in the morning and a men's club Armistice Day program in the church basement in the evening.

During the regular chapel period in the morning Mr. Hong conducted the service. Having for his text a part of the Sermon on the Mount which stresses loving one's enemies, the speaker showed how the nations of the world and especially two great English speaking nations have been drawn together since the signing of the Armistice.

As November 11 was also the fortieth anniversary of the admission of the state of Washington into the Union, Mr. Hong showed the progress of the state during these forty years.

The singing of patriotic hymns added to the spirit of the students on that day. At eleven o'clock sharp the bell was rung, and the classes were stopped, and the whole school arose with the rest of the world for two minutes of silent meditation and prayer to God for the future of our country.

In the evening a special Armistice program was given by the men's club of the Trinity Church, at which Mr. Ojal Bull gave several violin selections, and Dr. Tingelstad spoke, suggesting a possible armistice between pacifists and the advocates of preparedness.



Back Row—Seated, Ida Hinderle; Standing, Dorothy Ebersole, Warner Quale, Herman Anderson, Fred Lee, George Cronquist, Fred Walter, Harold Gray, Margaret Holmberg, and Dagny Hjermstad, seated. Front Row—Mildred Nelson, Inga Goplerud, Mildred Card, Irene Dahl, Stella Sorboe, Lillian Johnson, Thora Rasmussen, and Ruth Norgaard. John Goplerud and Marie Vandinburg were absent when this picture was taken. —Courtesy News-Tribune

COACH GRAMMAR SCHOOL PUPILS IN BASKETBALL

The Parkland Grammar School girls are now being coached in basketball by three of the Normal students, Dorothy Ebersole, Margaret Holmberg, and Emma Kasaand. Turnouts are held every Friday and Saturday afternoons. Because of the abundance of material to choose from, there should be an excellent team worked up to meet all opposition.

Choose Male Quartet For School Publication

After holding several tryouts Mr. Edwards has chosen the following to comprise the Pacific Lutheran College male quartet: Ted Evjenth, first tenor; Stanley Berentson, second tenor; Warner Quale, first bass; and Gordon Atchley, second bass.

Practicing will begin immediately to learn ten numbers of sacred and secular songs.

This quartet will serve as publicity for the school, and especially for the choir. Requests for musical numbers from the college by various churches, clubs, and high schools will be filled by the quartet.

On the choir trip the quartet will sing at school assemblies to advertise the choir, and also at various social functions when the choir members are entertained. Plans are also being made for the quartet to sing over the radio regularly.

Some kind of uniform dress for the members is being considered.

BORROWING IS FINE ART FOR STUDENTS

Riddle: What used to be, still is, and always will be, in existence?

Answer: The fine art of borrowing.

Borrowing is a fine art, because such simple requests as, "May I borrow a pencil?" "May I borrow some theme paper?" "Lend me a nickel or a dime till tomorrow, please," are always preceded by, "Will you do me a favor? I forgot my purse. I left home in such a hurry that I forgot it," or expressions to that effect. One does not bluntly ask to borrow something. No, that would not be a "fine" art.

This is asked, on the part of the borrower, with the full intention of returning. But, because it is insignificant, he forgets. He gets into the habit of borrowing AND forgetting. The lender is the loser. This habit would not be nearly so bad if the borrower formed, in connection with it, the habit of returning.

(Continued on Page Four)

Twenty-One Make P. L. C. Honor Roll

Average Grade of B Standard For Eligibility; Four On Distinctive List

Twenty-one students are on the honor roll for the first half of the fall semester at P. L. C. this year. To be eligible one must be taking full time and have an average grade of B. There are four students on the distinctive honor roll, made up of those who have no grade below B.

Those on the distinctive honor roll are as follows: Irene Dahl, Edgar Larson, Stella Sorboe, and Gilbert Sydow.

Those on the other honor roll are as follows: Ruth Brown, Leona Forsberg, Miriam Heimdahl, Margaret Holmberg, Elvera Hokenstad, Christine Johnson, Sena Johnson, and Maria Vandinburg, normal division of the Junior College.

Herman Anderson, Inga Goplerud, John Goplerud, and Harold Myhre of the Junior College liberal arts division.

The following from the high-school division are on the honor roll: Dorothy Bodley, Mary Curren, Dagny Hjermstad, Paul Holm-Jensen, Edna Lillebo, and Jens Rickshelm.

Former Graduate Goes to China for Third Time as Aid

Mrs. Edward Sovik, formerly Anna Tenwick, who graduated from Pacific Lutheran College in 1900, is returning to China for the third time as a missionary.

Mrs. Sovik was a classmate of Dr. Tingelstad in 1899 and 1900.

When Mrs. Sovik finished Pacific Lutheran Academy, she taught here until in 1913, when she went to China for the first time. She met her husband in China and was married in 1916. She has three children, Margaret, Edward Jr., and Arne. The boys are taking their school work in China, and as soon as they finish their high school, they hope to come to P. L. C. for their junior college work.

Rev. and Mrs. Sovik are going to work in central China about 12 miles north of Hankow. They will be in the evangelistic work and will do some relief work.

CALENDAR

- November 21.—Boys' basketball practice begins.
- November 22.—Lutefisk dinner in Trinity church parker.
- November 23.—Thanksgiving vacation.

First Annual Staff Of P. L. C. Chosen By Students' Vote

Past Work Basis for Selection of Members; Work to Start Immediately in Editorial Department of Book

As the complete staff for P. L. C.'s first annual is now chosen, work will begin immediately, according to Irene Dahl, editor-in-chief. A committee consisting of Mr. Hauge, Mr. Hong, Mr. Hellman, Mr. Stuen, Mrs. Krediter, Irene Dahl, George Cronquist, Ida Hinderle, Warner Quale, and John Goplerud, was chosen to present a tentative staff, which was to be voted on by the students. The student body unanimously approved the action taken by the committee at the meeting Thursday morning.

Although this is the first attempt at a yearbook, this year's annual promises to be a first-class publication. The editorial department will start work immediately, while the business department under the leadership of Fred Walter, business manager, will not start for a few weeks.

The students chosen for staff positions were chosen on the basis of their past work. There is very much talent around school, and the staff from the editor down is very well equipped to turn out this project. Mrs. Krediter's art classes will assist with the art work.

The complete annual staff is as follows: Irene Dahl, editor-in-chief; Harold Gray, associate editor; Marie Vandinburg, literary; John Goplerud, college life; Ruth Norgaard, administration; Ida Hinderle, classes; George Cronquist, athletics; Inga Goplerud, music; Thora Rasmussen, Mildred Nelson, features; Dagny Hjermstad, art; Stella Sorboe, copy reader; Fred Walter, business manager; Mildred Card, assistant business manager; Fred Lee, advertising manager; Herman Anderson, associate advertising manager; Margaret Holmberg and Dorothy Ebersole, advertising; Warner Quale, circulation manager; Lillian Johnson, assistant circulation manager.

SIXTEEN STUDENTS IN "PASSION PLAY"

Sixteen Pacific Lutheran College students, together with students from the Tacoma high schools, took part in the "Passion Play," which was presented at the Hellie Theater, November 7, 8 and 9.

Those who took part in the play from this school were: Margaret Holmberg, Dorothy Ebersole, Eugenia Crosby, Lillian Johnson, Warner Quale, Stanley Berentson, Ida Hinderle, Pauline Larson, Evelyn Monson, Arthur Olson, Fred Lee, Eleanor Lofthus, John Zachrisson, Evelyn Olson, Marie Vandinburg and Nelma Gulleson.

SEVERE PENALTY FOR VERDICT OF 'GUILTY' IN CASE

"Guilty" was the verdict of the jury, and "nine more weeks of Argumentation" was the sentence pronounced by Judge Beck upon Mr. Chuck Smith at the mock trial presented by Mr. Hauge's Argumentation class Monday afternoon at a special court meeting in the Parkland Municipal court room, better known as the College Recreation room.

The case at hand was to decide whether or not Chuck Smith, also known as George Cronquist, P. L. C. star tackle, was guilty of throwing the supposed football game for P. L. C. in the game with Cheyenne University on November 8. By this game Cheyenne won the Spokane championship in place of Spokane. Hence Spokane brought the case.

Attorney Anna Aamodt presented the case and called as first witnesses for the prosecution Miss Betty Rogers, locally known as Elvera Hokenstad, who sobbed her story to the jury. It seemed that before the game Chuck Smith her boy friend had caused a quarrel between them by stepping out with another girl and carving their initials on the kicking post. In winning back her love he had agreed to let her brother through the line and make him a hero for Cheyenne.

Was it worth? No, not at the North Pole, but just ask Berger if he didn't feel the heat. Of course, one reason for that may be that since he is so small the rest of the songsters smothered him. Stanley Berentson, however, remarked that the "atmosphere up here is rather tepid." We don't know what he meant, but little beads of perspiration.

(Continued on Page Four)

ORGANIZE DEBATING CLUB FOR THIS YEAR

Students interested in debating held a short meeting after chapel Monday, November 11, to organize for the coming year. The following officers were elected: Arnold Thostenson, president; Ruth Norgaard, vice president; and George Lane, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Beck will act as adviser.

Mr. Beck urges everyone, especially those planning to become teachers, to enroll because the nature of their work requires a great deal of public speaking.

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And Then They Say It's Easy to Take

"Ted, your tie is crooked. Fred, pull down your surplice in front. I can't see the part in your hair. Warner, now, that's better. Sally, straighten out that bulge in Dorothy's surplice!"

Yes, folks you guess it; the choir had its picture taken down town last Monday evening, and the above are just some of the troubling-up remarks before the bulb was pressed.

One, two, three pictures were taken. Then someone said, "Where's Mr. Edwards?" Where was Mr. Edwards? Then with a much-sobered grin upon his face he appeared, looked over his "angels," and with a final glance at Dorothy's surplice placed himself in the center of the second row among the girls.

(Continued on Page Four)

THE MOORING MAST :: Cheroba :: Chapel Talk



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EDITORIAL STAFF
 Editor in Chief—JOHN GOPLERUD

Associate Editor: Olaf Hagenson
 Make-Up Editor: Harold Gray
 Copy Editors: Margaret Holmberg and Stella Gorboe
 Sports Editor: George Cronquist
 Exchanges: Irene Dahl
 Features: Hugh Tallent and Cora Vista
 Miscellaneous: Inga Goplerud

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Business Manager: Gerhard Molden
 Circulation Manager: Miriam Heimdahl
 Advertising Manager: George Lange
 Typist: Beana Jorgensen
 Faculty Advisers: N. J. Hong, O. J. Stuen

MARKS

An explanation of the marking system seems necessary at this time, especially for first-year students, who are not used to this system, as it is different from what is used in most high schools of this state. As one walked down the halls Wednesday afternoon after students had received their report cards, he could hear many remarks which indicated disappointment at the results.

The students who made the 'e' remarks, however, were somewhat comforted when they discovered that the grade A, B, or C, indicated a higher mark than it had in the high school from which he had come.

This system of higher marking is comparatively new at our school and was adopted because of two distinct advantages. The first is that it conforms to the standard of marking in the larger colleges and universities. This leads to a second advantage—that graduates of this school entering higher schools will be graded under the same system and will not be discouraged with any low grades they receive there.

So bear in mind, students, that although your card has a poor appearance, "things are seldom what they seem." A student who received all B's in high school may, with the same quality of work, be a C student here.

Following is the grading system used in our school this year: A—96 to 100—is an exceptionally good grade; B—86 to 95 is above the average grade; C—76 to 85—is average; D—70 to 75 is below average; and E—below 70—is failure.

OUR KINDERGARTEN

Tap! tap! The sound of a pencil tapping on some wooden object is heard in the library. The talking that has been going on for some time quiets down for a minute, only to start up again. Tap! tap! Again the sound of the pencil is heard after the students in the library have resumed their talking.

This happens for a few times, and while the noise is at its height, the door opens. The guilty students turn around, and whom do they see? None other than Mr. Hauge walking leisurely into the room. Mr. Hauge walks to the librarian's desk, and getting a book, sits down and starts to read. Does the noise resume? No, not while said faculty member is in the room. Why not? For the very reason that there is a faculty member around.

After Mr. Hauge has finished reading the chapter in a book on psychology, he gets up and leisurely walks out of the room. Do the students continue to study and keep quiet? No. The librarian continues to work in vain to keep order in the library.

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Dear Ma and Pa

I suppose you have my report card by now. Of course it could be worse, but you'll have to admit that I study pretty consistently. That's a nice word, I heard papa say that he played consistent golf. My grades show that my studies are pretty constant (constantly rotten) But I think getting D's is really better than getting different varieties—it's easier to remember. Anyhow I didn't want to be pig and take all the A's as there were only a few given. I really appreciate my D's too, as I know that they are the hardest letter in the alphabet to make, and to think that any teacher would have the patience to draw seven of 'em in one line for me—my—

The choir had its pitcher taken but nobody likes it. They say it doesn't even look like us. I guess that's because we followed Prof. Edward's suggestion and all tried to look intelligent. The only one which looks like himself is Sankey and he looks as if he is saying Hubs, Hubs.

They had a football game between the boys on the 2nd and 3rd floors. The boys on 2nd won but wouldn't of unless they had an accident or a "lucky break" as some people call it. Someone tried to dust the field off with Mr. Olson. It was awfully cold to play, so the boys had to huddle till they got warm, then they'd go and play some more. I'm sure glad that I have a voice and can yell as I just read of a man who talked with his fingers—well, he went to a football game and yelled so hard that he broke a couple fingers.

Everybody is still talking about Elvera and Sunshine and some trial, but I don't believe a word of it.

If the report cards hadn't been sent home I'd like to ask you for money, but maybe I can wait and ask for some next time.

Brokazever,
 Your Constant Child,
 CHEROBA SECUNDA.

Campus Locals

Dorothy Lehmann entertained a group of girls at the Parkland golf club house Saturday night, November 15. Gladys Johnson visited friends here November 9 and 10.

Irene Dahl entertained a group of about twenty students at her home in Parkland Sunday, November 10. Dorothy Lehmann visited Esther Towe in Seattle, November 9 and 10.

Mr. Martin Tingelstad, of Salem Oregon, visited his daughter, Helen over Armistice Day.

Ruth Norgaard, Ruth Brown, and Selvig Wanger visited their parents in Everett last week-end.

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There is one word in the English language that we hear every day, and that word is "success." Curiously enough, it is found in only one place in the Bible—in the first chapter of Joshua.

The young people attending this institution are here for the purpose of enhancing the chance to attain success in life, and that is commendable. We all wish to attain success, and with that end in view we struggle on.

But what is meant by success? Money-making is often mistaken the measure of success in our materialistic age. Many feel that principles must not stand in the way of success, and that success means money-making. In our business world many build upon the principle, "Get as much as you can and give as little as you can," which is diametrically opposite to the words of the Savior, who said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Alumni Activity

Reynold Jacobson is working for his father as manager of the Donna Lane. Ingwald Fesk, '28, is attending the University of Washington.

Evelyn Sveve, '28, is working in Fawn, British Columbia.

Marie Ordal, '24, is a teacher of domestic science in the Burlington High School.

Irvin Lane, '22, is superintendent of schools at Parma, Idaho.

Signe Hjerstad, '26, is teaching at Edison, Washington.

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Back Row—Left to Right: Coach Clifford Olson, Manager Fred Lee, Perceval, Cronquist, Milton, Jacobson, S. Johnson, Young, Nyman, Sanderson, Assistant Coach Beck.
Front Row—Thostenson, Berentson, Lisherness, Schiermann, Scheel, W. Quale, Palo.

Football Varsity Ends Grid Season By Winning Game

Good Interference and Passing Help Pile Up Score of 26 To 0. Loggers Threaten Goal Twice

Ending the season in a fashion of which every student and supporter is proud, the Pacific Lutheran College varsity eleven showed great power to run rough-shod over the Cogger Reserves from the College of Puget Sound last Thursday, on the Veterans' field at American Lake, by a 26 to 0 score.

Taking the opening kickoff, Nyman, with the assistance of exceptionally good interference, returned the ball 35 yards. Here the Lutherans started an offense which was not halted until they had crossed the Logger goal line. Glasco's kick for extra point after the touchdown went wide. Gaining consistently through the opposing line, the Lutherans were on another trip to scoring territory a few minutes later. Sankey Johnson, on an end run, took the ball over for the second counter. Lisherness, on an off-tackle play, took the ball over for extra point. Again in the second quarter the Gladiators scored when Glasco shot a long pass to Warner Quale, who ran 35 yards to another touchdown. A pass, Glasco to Johnson, was complete, and the half ended 20 to 0.

Things were a little different in the third period, when the Loggers showed a great defense to hold the Lutherans for almost no gain, and came very close to scoring themselves. They took the ball to the Gladiators' ten-yard line twice, but the locals managed to hold for downs. However, in the last of the fourth quarter, the Parkland eleven came back to score again, when they took the ball from their own 38-yard line to the Loggers' 28-yard line. At this point, Glasco shot a long pass to Milton, who was tackled behind the Reserves' own goal line. The try for point

Close Tournament Proves Interesting

In a close and very interesting contest held last Sunday on the Parkland Golf and Country Club course a group of boys and one faculty member from the Pacific Lutheran College lost by a 11 to 12 to a group of golfers from the Parkland Golf Club.

a kick by Glasco, went wide, and the game ended with the ball in possession of the Reserves, on their own 34-yard line.

The entire Pacific eleven showed up very well, with the line smashing of Lisherness, standing out. For the Reserves, Gunnette and Martin carried the brunt of the battle.

The lineup:
P. L. C.
Milton REL
Cronquist RTL
Schiermann RGI
Jacobson C
Berentson LGR
Young LTR
W. Quale LER
Nyman Q
Glasco RHL
Johnson LHR
Lisherness F
Substitutes: P. L. C.—Scheel, Perceval, Tietjen, Hauge, M. Quale, Thostenson, Sanderson, Mesford, Jacobson, Nyman, Young, Cronquist, Lisherness, Milton, Schiermann, Jacobson, Nyman, Berentson, and Thostenson for W. Quale, C. P. S.—Crassell, Johnson, Strobel, Allsworth.

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Lincoln Middies Win Last Reserve Game

Close Game Shows Improved Condition of Abes by Score of 14 to 0

In a closely contested game the Pacific Lutheran Reserves dropped their last game of the 1929 season to a much improved Lincoln Intermediate eleven by a 14-0 score in the Lincoln Bowl last Wednesday. The Reserves had previously defeated the Abe Middies by a 13 to 0 count and went to the Bowl overconfident of victory. The Middies, much improved since the first meeting, were out to even the count and smacked every opportunity which showed up.

The entire Reserve list was used, with Alfred Hauge, Arnold Thostenson, and Bud Anderson standing out. For Lincoln, Cook, Mazza and Balcom played good football.

Carl Eilfson, who attended P. L. C. in 1928, is attending Knapp's Business College in Tacoma.

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TO START GAMES EARLIER

Girls Checked by Roll Call at Every Turnout

Basketball games will start earlier this season for the girls if arrangements can be made with other teams. Last year the games did not start until after the Christmas holidays.

At the last regular turnout, Margaret Holmberg was chosen as girls' athletic manager. She has already started communications with other schools.

Each section of the team is having special coaching and practice. Fast passing and absolutely perfect floor work are the aims toward which each of

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the aspirants for the team is striving. Roll call is taken, and those who do not turn out regularly will not have as good a chance to make the team as the others.

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STUDENT OPINION

NOTORIETY

On April 30, 1929, George Washington made a name for himself in history's hall of fame when he was inaugurated as the first president of the United States. On November 19, 1863, Abraham Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg address, which helped make him famous. On Friday May 20, 1927, Charles Augustus Lindbergh wrote his name in big letters in aviation history, when he flew to Paris.

And during November of this year, 1929, a few of our students have been advertising themselves by clustering the notices on the bulletin board with their names or with the names of other people. They probably are so intellectually poverty-stricken that they can't think of anything else to attract attention, and in their desire for recognition are compelled to resort to this crude form of self-expression.

Time and time again requests have been made that the marking of the bulletin boards cease. These appeals have been so numerous that it seems anyone with a grain of self-respect would by this time have given up this childish pastime.

But, no. A few of these include college students have not yet outgrown their infant ways.

Marking the pictures on the bulletin board is not nearly as funny as some students seem to think. A person possessing real wit or humor would not stoop to such a low level for fear of losing his reputation.

But the worst phase of the question is the reflection it casts on our institution. We all want our team to go out and play a good clean game to help build up a reputation for our school. Then we immediately trample down this reputation by marking up the notices on our bulletin board. When visitors enter our building, the first thing they notice is just these very things we have mentioned. A wrong impression of P. L. C. is formed. This is unfair to the majority of loyal students, who are doing all they can to build up the reputation of the institution. We would never think of marking up the furniture at home. Why should we do it here?

Just a little respect for the other fellow would be sufficient to stop this selfish act. Let us turn over a new leaf and cooperate with one another in eradicating this silly and shameful practice.

-T. O. H.

Grid Gossip

Say, wasn't that a wonderful post-season football game the fellows played last Thursday afternoon after the pictures had been taken? The second-floor men, assisted by a few extras from the day room, showed up great and deserved the 6-0 victory they made. Great stuff, men, keep it up. What we need at the Pacific Lutheran College, if our athletics are ever to amount to anything, is more real sport spirit.

The crowd of girls out to see the game was slightly larger than at some of our scheduled games. Don't forget girls, that's what we like. Let's see you in even greater numbers at the basketball games.

Daily Diary

Nov. 6. Daughters of the Reformation held a meeting in the girls' reception room this afternoon.

Nov. 7. The girls of the physical education classes are finding it necessary to go back to childhood in order to give the normal students practice at teaching children's games.

Nov. 8. Several students took part in the Passion Play at the Hellig in Tacoma. This stage life is hard on lessons, isn't it. Theatians?

Nov. 9. Evelyn Solium sleeps soundly and serenely on Saturdays. At least that's what Mr. Beck found when he wanted a typist teacher at 10:25 this morning.

Nov. 10. The fact that several of the boys played in the golf tournament today and, in spite of the rain, didn't catch cold, proves, we guess, that they must be used to being "all wet."

Nov. 11. Members of the choir went to Tacoma this evening to go to get the likenesses of their angelic faces transferred to pieces of velvet.

Nov. 12. The students who have been hiking to the cemetery to get material for Bible class themes report that the page is very good.

Nov. 13. The most exciting day of the term—grades were given out. Perhaps this was the reason why so few students planned to go home next week-end.

Nov. 14. This day marked action among journalists here. To gain more knowledge the editor and company of the *Morning Mast* attended the conference at the University of Washington.

Pauline Larson and Connie Mohr also went to Seattle to attend the high school leaders' convention.

Nov. 15. There was a big moon last night, but, strange to say, deans don't consider moon-gazing educational.

Nov. 16. "I've got a feeling I'm falling" was more truth than poetry this evening, wasn't it, Cora?

AN APOLOGY

The *Morning Mast* acknowledges the error made in the last issue, in which it was stated that P. J. Bardon graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1873.

Mr. Bardon finished his work at the university in 1893.

(Continued from Page One)
Nevertheless Mr. Borrower soon finds he is not always welcome. People do not seem so ready to lend. For after all, did not Shakespeare wisely say, "Neither a borrower nor a lender be for loan oft loses both self and friend. And borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry?" And I am certain, had he been a college student in the days of 1929, he would have emphasized this fact even more strongly than he did—S. B.

(Continued from Page One)
tion showed on his forehead. Will someone please ask Ruth Jacobson how she liked to stand in the third row above the other girls? Still she didn't seem satisfied. We wonder if she should not have stood in the fifth row, behind everyone so that she could have looked down on the whole choir and not had to look up to her big brother, who stood behind her.

Mr. Elvestrom doesn't believe in teasing people. He warned everyone beforehand that it would possibly take until 9:30 to take those pictures. Everyone was therefore prepared to serve his time. It was really a shock to many when the photographer announced, "That's all," at 8:30. The girls were requested to take the next street-car home instead of the 9:30.

(Continued from Page One)
This story, together with the testimony of several students not in the class built up the case for the prosecution. Attorney Viola Taw took pleasure in quizzing the defense witnesses.

Chuck Smith, alias George Cronquist, acted as attorney in his own defense and, assisted by attorneys Evelyn Solium, Warner Quale, and Palmer Storie, tried to prove that Betty Rogers was of untruthful character. They also declared that Smith was not responsible during the first half of the game. be-

cause one of his cervical vertebrae was dislocated, making a pressure on the arteries causing transitory dementia. As the jury did not know the meaning of Dr. Tullent's statement, the prosecution called Dr. Elyntch to explain. It was shown that Dr. Tullent was a graduate of law and not of medicine and further that the result of a dislocated vertebra would be paralysis of all parts of the body below that part of the spine. Attorneys Warner Quale and John Goplicrud closed the defense and prosecution respectively.

Cross questioning the witnesses was particularly amusing, and fearful admissions were made at times, which caused considerable excitement in the jury.

The success of this class project will, no doubt, influence other classes to present similar entertainments.



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