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Lagest Class To Be Graduated In College's History

Pacific Lutheran College to Issue Diplomas This Year to Sixty-Eight

Leaving this year is the largest graduating class to which Pacific Lutheran College has ever issued diplomas. Sixty-eight students com prise the list. The normal depart ment again leads the roll this time with thirty-two graduates. The high school follows with twentytwo, and the Liberal Arts two-year course, with fourteen.

Until this year, the largest graduating class, that of '28, comprised forty-sixestudents. Last year forty four received diplomas.

Those leaving this year are: High School: Dorothy Bodles, David Chamberlain, Stanley Dahl, Mabel Erickson, Ted Svjenth, John Gardlin, Katherine Gould, Dagny Hjermstad, Solveig Hjermstad, Paul Holm-Jensen, Kenneth Horst, Haiaid V. Johnson, Pauline Larson, Louise lahmann, Jack Lisherness Mikkelsen, Cornelia Inga Olson, John Reid, Fred Scheel Alvene Schierman, Victor Skov. Normal: Anna Aamodt, Grace

Card. George Cronquist, Eugenia Crosby, Edna Dagsland. Dorothy Ebersole. Edna Erb, Margaret Flint. Margaret Holmberg Berger Jacobson, Christine Johnson, Sena Johnson, Sena Johnson, Beanca Jorsenson, Ciadya Jorgenson, Emma Kasiland, Agness Hippen, Ruby Loreen, Marjorie McGovern, Irene McCulioch, Margo Maniey, Gerhard Molden, Martha Sizer, Viola Taw, Frida Tayet, Muriet Ivetters, Cora Vista, Fred Walter, Fjorence Warren, Glenda Waters, Fjorence Warren, Glenda Waters, Tonya Anderson, the dreamer, is paled carl Collom, Irene Dahl, Inga Goplerud, John Gopler, Control, Charles, Charles, Margold, Elebe, Carl Collom, Irene Dahl, Inga Goplerud, John Gopler, Liebe, Berthald, Carl Collom, Irene Dahl, Inga Goplerud, John Gopler, Grace's hand, is taken by Fut Grace's Holms, and Miss Ruby Schulberg, Portland, Calvell, the much desired sultor of Grace's hand, is taken by register with the credentials commodities, and Miss Ruby Schulberg, Portland, Inga Goplerud, John Gopler, Grace's hand, is taken by Fut Grace's Holms, is taken by register with the credentials commodities, and Miss Ruby Schulberg, Portland, Inga Goplerud, John Gopler, Lieben, Grace's hand, is taken by register with the credentials commodities, and Miss Ruby Schulberg, Portland, Inga Goplerud, John Gopler, Lieben, Grace's hand, is taken by Fiet Luberan Church, Ballard; Lieben, Grace's hand, is taken by Fiet Luberan Church, Ballard; Lieben, Grace's hand, is taken by Fiet Luberan Church, Ballard; Lieben, Grace's hand, is taken by Fiet Luberan Church, Ballard; Lieben, Grace's hand, is taken by Fiet Luberan Church, Ballard; Lieben, Grace's hand, is taken by Fiet Luberan Church, Ballard; Lieben, Grace's hand, is taken by Fiet Luberan Church, Ballard; Lieben, Grace's hand, is taken by Fiet Luberan Church, Ballard; Lieben, Grace's hand, is taken by Fiet Luberan Church, Ballard; Lieben, Grace's hand, is taken by Fiet Luberan, Lieben, Lieben, Grace's hand, and the Pacific Luber EDGrsole, Edna Erb, Margaret Flint, Leona Forsberg, Mirlam Helmdahl, Margaret Holmberg, Berger Jacob-son, Christine Johnson, Sena John-son, Beanca Jorgenson, Gladys Jor-genson, Emma Kaaland, Agnes

Senior Class To Present Comedy

"The Millionaire," a three-act comedy by E. B. Morris, is the play that the graduating class has chosen to present this year. The committee which chose the play has been working for some time, going over many plays before they made the final choice. The committee consists of Stanley Berentson, chairman, Margo Manley and Anna Asmodt

The preliminary tryouts were held iay. Miss Stixrud and wa. will pick the cast and coach

"The Patsy" Play **Big School Event**

Stixrud Dramatic Coach Expects Euccessful Presentation

orty-six students. Last year forty-four received diplomas.

A treat is in store for anyone who attends. "The Patsy," all-echool That this college is growing is play, which the dramatic club is well exemp ified by this increase of twenty-two in the list of applicants Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock. The

AT LAST IS FOUND ONE WHO WILL NOT BE MOVED BY P. L. C. PROF.

percent of his professorial dignity in

To Ret back to business, though, To get back to business, though, those girls can eat! Why, Cheroba Revernd Pellel. Aff. Hauge, and Secunda ate a big hambygrg steaks "wetus." which means five "prospects." all went tiding last week be- kept us waiting about an hour. She cause see were bored to tears with had buttered peas, too, that looked every one else out at school and so good we all wanted some, but do couldn't think of anything better to you think and pass them? couldn't think of anything better to you think she'd pass them?
do. I don't know who thought of this, but I'm sure I disclaim being it the originator. If they had asked me, I know I could have thought of something better—but then Mr. Hauge is boss, so that was that. We went, and we were gone till late at night.

The incident with the horse wann't first Gram might after all the each the only thing that happened that I guess she's used to it—by now.

By Glenda Waters day. We even played the "Village ome horsey! Blacksmith" game when one "proses won't you move?" Thus pect" lost her heel on the hill. Then ded our dignified Professor everyone got embarrassed, and while ocked our progress by complete the same hill—but a different part of the hill—M. Hautes asy with a

ently standing in the middle of the coad. The road wasn't any too wide at its best; and to make matters sight like a martyr. Well. come here; worse the horse's name was Beulah, which in Itself is formidable. But—to come back to the matter in hand—it was perfectly tilling to have to delay our journey in quest have to delay our journey in quest of a school for the sake of a gentle old horse called Beulah. And believe me, Mr. Hauge lost about forty pocket.

The same hill—but a different part of the hill—but a different part of the hour with a marty. Well come here; it is marty. Well come here in the symbol. The same hill—but a different part of the hour with a marty. Well come here is not then you good to the help in the properties of his marty. The hour with her heel in her blieve me, Mr. Hauge lost about forty pocket.

Another thing—we are different part of the hill—but a differe Another thing—we ate dinner at

Gig Harbor, and say!—how some of those girls can eat! Why, Cherobs

Norwegian Church Noted Educator to Convenes in May

s Speakers From Entir Pacifi c Northw et and Other Sectio a

Speakers from the entire Pacific Speakers from the entire Pacific Northwest, as well as from other sections of the country, will take part in the North Pacific District Convention of the Norwegian Luthern Church of America, which will be held in Bremerton, May 9, 10, be need in Bremerton, May 3, 14
and 11. The meeting will cooven
in Our Savior's Lutheran Church
Pastor Theo, Hokenstad's parish
The convention theme is "Christian Stewardship."

The first session of the convention The first session of the convention will begin at 7:30 p. m. Priday, May 9. On Saturday there will be three sessions at 9 a. m., 2:30 and 8 p. m. respecti ely. Three sessions will also be held on Sunday at 9:45 and

A treat is in store for anyone who also be held on Sunday, at 9:45 and attends. "The Patsy," all-school play, which the dramatic club is presenting in the college auditorlum, and the proper state of the main program will institute the properties of the main events in the school-year program and to all indications, this year will be no exception. Miss Staturd, who has been coaching the play. Is enthusiastic over the rehears as and is looking for ward to a CTP, international Young People's Play. Is enthusiastic over the rehears as and is looking for ward to a comedy in three acts, depicting a comedy in three acts, depicting humor and pathos in the lives of the Hartringtons, a middle dass American family, The domineering spirits of the mother and elder sister are at last budued when the worm turns and pop's sets about to see that the Patsy' gets a square deal. The part of Bill Harrington, the socious very successful presentation:

The part of Bill Harrington, the conditions of the Hartrington and pathos in the lives of the patsy' gets a square deal. The part of Bill Harrington, the ungrammatical but lovable popp' is of these present at the convention played by Walter Young, Ruth Jacobson (askes the part of Mrs. Har-instead of the pats) and the pathological program will also be given for the entertainment to played by Walter Young, Ruth Jacobson (askes the part of Mrs. Har-instead program will furnish the jookson (askes the part of Mrs. Har-instead program will furnish the jookson (askes the part of Mrs. Har-instead program will furnish the jookson (askes the part of Mrs. Har-instead program will furnish the jookson (askes the part of Mrs. Har-instead program will furnish the jookson (askes the part of Mrs. Har-instead program will furnish the jookson (askes the part of Mrs. Har-instead program will furnish the jookson (askes the part of Mrs. Har-instead program will furnish the jookson (askes the part of Mrs. Har-instead program will furnish the jookson (askes the part of Mrs. Har-instead program will furnish the

tors on the Harvard plan. i. e. bed and breakfast. Visitors will be cared for in the same manner, if possible The Bremerton Lutheran Ladies'
Guild will serve lunch and dinner
at reasonable prices.
On Saturday, from 1:00 to 2:00 p.

m. the convention will visit the

cash or pledge or both for the 1930 Hellman preached the sermon. Aft-international pro ect. The district er the meeting the choir members executive board hopes that North Pacific district will be able in 1930 to send in \$1200 to the national treasurer for project purposes.

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Each league belonging to congregations within the North Pacific district is entitled to send two deleates to the convention.

Calendar

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"The Patsy," to be given in audi lay, May 3-P. L. C. vs. Cen

tralls to ual Carnival to be given in eve

Speak at Banquet

Dean William S. Gray, School of Education, University of Chicago, will speak at the banquet of the Federated Teachers of Tacoma, Wednesday evening, April 23.

Dean Gray spoke at the University
of Washington last Friday. A large
number of superintendents, principals, and teachers from every part of the state were present to hear

Singers Return From Choir Tour

Favorable Comments For Every Appearance; Crowds Large At Concerts

It was a weary but happy grou of singers that dragged themselves up the front steps into the dormitor; between one and two o'clock. Monday morning. April 14. They had worked hard on their concert tour north and were tired, but they were north and were tired, but they were also happy, for the trip had been a success. The choir had just finished six days of fun and pleasant work and had returned to what they evi-dently thought was the best place after all, he

The choir and their director, Prof J. O. Edwards, left school Tuesday noon, April 8, in the bus which was chartered for the trip. The firs chartered for the trip. The first stop was at Paulsbo, where the group sang that same evening, A large audience attended this concern which was given in the church of Reverend Floren's charge. The next day was an indication of the days which were to follow. The

choir was all business as it started for Stanwood. Where it presented a

or Stanwood, where it presented a met concert in Reverend Lane's church in the everking. A comparatively the small but appreciative audience where the concert before a fair-stage wood. Here the choir presented and the concert before a fair-stage audience. Miriam Heimaßh. 30, 50 and had made arrangements for this en

> The choir arrived in Bellinghan The choir arrived in Bellingham on Friday, Aprill 11, and presented a concert in Reverend Ordal's church that evening. The singers made an especially creditable showing there and received much (avorable comment on their performance. The next day, Saturday, was, in a sense, a holiday. Practically the entire day was spent in Lakewood, and

a concert was given that evening in the Lakewood grade school before a well-filled auditorium. During the greater portion of the afternoon the members of the party amused them selves by swimm.

The climay of the tour came or Bremerton Navy Yards. Guides suday, when the choir sang in will be provided for this trip.

The convention offering will be taken at the Sunday afternoon section. Every league in the district is urged to send to the convention in the evening, sang two numbers a substantial contribution, either in a tithe morning services. Rev. W. H.

were entertained at the various homies for hanch and returned to the church for the evening concert. This concert, attended by e largest audience of the four, was a credit to the choir and was no doubt the best performance made this year. The sangua was result amoretaked. The singing was greatly appro-inte-by those who heard it. In speaking of the trip, Directo

In speaking of the trip, Director. Edwards said, "T am very well pleased with the tour as a whole. It has become a custom for each succeeding choir to do slightly better than its predencessor, and this year mo exception. Bepecially in the Everett concert did the singers show that much can be expected of them."

Although this was the main tour of the way the phote rule produced the produced of the produced the produced of the produced the produ

of the year, the choir will present several other concerts in this vicinity before the year is over.

Annual Staff To Present Carnival In College Gym on Saturday, May 3

Two Members of Faculty Go East For Campaigning

Prof. A. W. Ramstad and Rev. C. L. Foss left Sunday evening for the East, where they will work this spring to secure new subscribers to the development association. They will meet President Tingeistad, who

After the convention other work-After the convention other workers will probably take (their places lurged to stiend
till the end of the fiscal year, July
31. Most of the work will be done
in Minnesota. Iowa: Illinois, Wileconstin. North and South Dakota.
President Tingelstad will probably return from the Esst, Saturday, gressing as well
And 128. He has been in Minness, could be extrected.

April 26. He has been in Minneapolis. Minn. where the board of edu-cation of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America was in session. Church of America was in Session, April 8. 9, and 10. There he also conferred with Rev. N. M. Stavig on the Mid-West follow-up campaign. Mr. Elvestrom. Mr. Hellman, and Mr. Olson will take charge of Mr.

Young People To **Meet In Everett**

Registration of delegates and visi-Registration of delegates and visitors to the convention extends from
Tickets and Confetti Mi
one to eight orlogs on Friday, April
a beautiful Pageant, "The Victorious
Church" is to be presented by the
local Luther Lesgue. An informal
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reception for the visitors follows the
program on Friday evening. At all
meetings the theme will be discussed by competent speakers, who
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Saga To Enlarge Fund Of Year-Book By Fun Night, Peppy, Lively Program Outlined

In order to acquire more funds with Which to publish the first yearbook at this school, the Saga staff is will meet President Tingeistad, who is now in the East, in Minneapolis, less now in the East, in Minneapolis, Wednesday morning, April 32, Plans will then be laid for the development work which Ramstad and Poss order to be a success. Tequires the will carry on until the blenhal drurch convention to be held May 21-28. and friends of the school are also

> The general admission price will be ten cents. Additional tickets will be sold for the separate booths.

In all respects, the annual is progressing as well and as rapidly as could be expected. However, because advertising and subscription money is not sufficient to cover all expenses. the somewhat mysterious carmi-val. of which so much has been heard lately, is being planned as a means of raising these "absolutely accessed dollars" necessary dollars

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Fortune Telling Lillian Johnson

Harold Gray, George Cronquist
Novelty Booth ... Marie Vandinburg,

Saturday afternoon the Everett II the readers would know more, League will take the visitors and decisates for an outing.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2) will be in person.

WHY IS IT THAT PEOPLE ARE SHINY WHEN THE SUN SHINES BRIGHTLY

weathers. 'So much that they have to tell the year of tell the better start that way 'cause' the Ain't that hat a good word? I think honorable editor told me to write, 18 Latin. Shout the weather. But, I don't. So true what that man sald, that if go barefoot—lust remember that we didn't have the weather, what you've got somethin' to talk about, we talk abouts? Yet, It's directed when voice writine. The enfowed writin's about the refored when voice writine.

would we take abouts yet, it's dif-ferent when you're writing.
All I can tell you is that one day it rains. Why? Because there are clouds in the aky that've got too much water in 'em so they're giv-

By Stella Sorboe there's always somebody that does hello people, here I am, want to, So if they don't want to, fine in spite of all the they have to all and isten and hear so much that they have to tell the

it rains. Why? Secause there are clouds in the sky that've got too much water in 'em so theyre given whether you don't like the weather, or whether you don't like the weather, or whether you don't like the weather, or whether you don't like the weather along to whether you don't like the weather, or whether you don't like the weather.

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Civilized?

A short time ago this little item appeared in the humor section of one of the downtown newspapers, "The Chinese are an uncivilized nation. They've been waging war for 10 years now, and haven't poisoned a single well."

years now, and haven't poisoned a single well."

Intended primarily for amusement, this short article probably provoked more thought and contained more truth than its author had intended or expected. Although the writer took a cynical and perhaps insulting attitude toward present-day civilization, he happily s jmmed up-what seems to be the spirit of the nations today, especially during time

of war.

He endeavored to bring out the fact that it was the so-called civilized nations that had invented all the horrible methods of destruction? ... o one knows. It is all so ridicular preparations nations are making today, the writer's opinion is justifiable. It is the civilized countries which are employing the most terrible war tacfies, the countries claiming to be just a little above the average.

Why should this be so? 'Why should the civilized maious use the wonderful knowledge of science for improving inchods of destruction? No one knows. It is also ridiculated in the countries of the word of the word

The above quotation is certainly food for thought. Read it again. "The Chinese are an uncivilized nation. They've heen waging war for 10 years now, and haven't poisoned a single well." Now, that you've read it again, what do you

What a game that was with College of Puget Sound Keep it up, team.

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Just think of the embarrassment if, at the end of the term, you give the same old excuse that you forgot to get an unuud. You and every one else will know that you had a chance to sign and djoh't take it.

Dig deep and support the book you fought for, tooth and nail, to have this year.

AHLERT KIRCHHOF

Six more weeks of school. Everybody is happy???

Purpose

Some unknown writer has truthfully said that there is no knowing where a man who is steadily and unremittingly persistent will "wind up", but it is absolutely certain that his "wind-up" will be one of the highest.

his 'wind-up' will be one of the highest.

Sheady and unremitting persistence is an honest endeavor to reach some desired goal—or it is just, another way of spelling 'purpose.' The degree of success obtained in such a quest is qualified and modified only by the amount of sincere energy put into it.

In attempting any well-defined purpose one must over-come two influences, habjt and custom. They create more come two influences, habjt and custom. They create more obstacles to clear thought and success than any other invention of the human mind. Man is so thoroughly governed by circumstances and is such a servant to habit that the element of originality seldom enters into our race for success. When anything is to be done there is always an apparent method of doing it—the way everyone else has always done it. But this is seldom the only way and most frequently it is not the best one. There will always be room in the sphere of human endeavor for real originality of Durpose.

Custom has beaten a path, and habit makes that path easy. No other course can be made so easy except with much labor, originality and purpose. But this means the creation of another habit

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tirough the university and has got-ten his college diploma? Voice 'in audience': He's the

"Speedy" Slegel: What is he most bashful thing next to a girl Ahlert Kirchhof: Me next to a girl.

Ben Palo. Who is the secretary

"Busy?"
"No. You busy?"
"No."

"Then let's go to class.

The best joke we have heard for a month was told by Mr. Bardon to a smallerowd of girls: It seems that a farmer word to the depot to secure a crate of chickens he had ordered. On the way home the crate broke, and the hens, roosters, at al, escaped.

Fortunately the farmer succeeded in rounding up twelve of them, but was

extremely disgusted and wrote to the sellers in an angry mood, telling them the whole story. A few days

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A sob, we pray For Pug Ledarmey; You and what army?

Extra! Extra!

We are forced to relate that there is no extra this week. Aside from the fact that Herb Tletjen broke his leg while playing tennis, and that three people were killed in an automobile accident on the way to the kicking post, nothing that would warrant an extra has occurred.

The policy of this paper, neverthe-ess, continues to be one of greater ervice to the reading public, you hay be sure!

Speaker giving lecture on the value of a college education):
Yes, what can take the place of a college education? Nothing Look af the man who finishes grammar school. Where is he now? He is a motorman on a street car. But where is the man who has some

Campus Features Wandering about the camp us the reporter noticed: Berdine Knutzen plodding ind

Berdine Knutsen plodding industriously toward chapel—Agree Kippen and Feege Rarvey taking turns at the drinking fountain. Come on girls, fill up now while water is cheap—Arnie Thostenson wearing his goil gruiders. Did all the girls see You. Arnie?—Harold Mhyre not studdyng. You mustn't let your studies fail behind. Harold—Delmar Mortenson taking to Ruth Brown in the library—Olga Kell searching in van for Jack Licherness. Maybe he wasn't up yet. Olga—Sankey Johnson making at two-base hit in the game with C. P. S. That was a nice this Sankey. Mildred Berver feeling lost without Anna Ayres around—The Erjeint walking down to the cicking post without a girl. Where were they all. Ted?—Dolores Roe enjeaged in a game of tennis—Mr. gaged in a game of tennis—Mr. Xavier cracking a joke in his col-lege Biology class—John Zachrison polishing his new car—Fred Walter pousning no sew car—ree waiter running to catch a street car—Mr. Hauge hurrying to the post office— Coach Olson rounding up the tennis tournamenters for baseball practice. How he can do it is more than we

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later a reply came to the following

"Dear Sir—In answer to your le ter-ber to advise that you may con sider yourself fortunate inasmucl

Of hideous noises,
There is none that is worse
Than the blood curdling cry
Of.a Ford in reverse.

An old lady, visiting an insane asylum, observed the lunatics at work. One man was standing in a corner, idd.

"My good fellow," inquired the old lady, "why don't you work? Are you crazy?"

"Yes. mum, but I'm not that

was the reply.

We never heard of an abs minded professor who forgo flunk any one. Sankey Johnson: How did you Earl Percival: Ran over a milk

Nit: What did they say when your orse the pool? Wit: "Oh, everybody yelled. "Pull ut the plug." Sankey: Didn't you see it in time? Earl: No, the kid had it hid under

Mark Stuen: What is a knight "Mama, mama!" cried the young moth as it hovered over a pair of golf socks. "I've made a hole in one!" Edgar Larson: A cost of mail.

mer seck (just about to give a test): The secretary is making out the question for the test. Is there any questions anyone would like to ask? Coach Olson: I am a man of fee Mr. Edwards: I konw. I'm mar-

Kaaland tells us hat the



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girl who buys cheap hosiery gets a run for her money.

Vie or Skov: Dad, how do schol-ars know when there is to be ar

calipped you only eight chick- eclipse?

Mr. Skov: Foolish child. can't they read the papers as well as the rest of us?

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Parkland News

The Parent-Teacher Association of Parelland held its annual meeting Wednesday. April 9, for the ele-

ing Wednesday, April 9, for the elec-tion of officers to head the organ-ization durin 1930. The meeting was held in Parkland school. The new officers are: Mrs. Ed-gar Norton, president; Mrs. Raiph Shervill, vice president; Mrs. J. U. Sherrill, vice president; Mrs. J. U. Xavier, secretary; Mrs. Cox, treasurer. Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Xavier were elected delegates to the state convention to be held in Seattle, in May. The delegates to the county convention held in Roy are Mrs. Xavier, Mrs. Norton, Mrs. Siterrill; Mrs. Brottem, Mrs. Stuen, Mrs. Lar-son, and Mrs. Tutt.

Mr. Clarence Ellingson, an em-ployee at the Swift Creamery in Ta-coma, met with a serious accident coma, met with a serious accident last week when he crushed his left hand so badly that it had to be amputated. He had just been promoted to work a new butter cutting machine a short time before the accident took place.

Mrs. Esther Davis and her two children, Virginia and Junior, have moved into Mrs. Saiater's home, which they will keep up this sum-met during the absence of the own-ers.

The Parkland Improvement Club lar monthly meetings. The Parkiand Improvement Club met Tuesday evening April 6. A program consisted of several music-al numbers by four Camp Lewis soldiers, and a speech delivered by Bertil Johnson, county prosecuting

Mr. and Mrs. H. Snugger and son. George, have moved into their new home on McKinley hill in Tacoma. Mrs. Snugger, formerly Inga Ell-lingson, attended school here in 1924.

Monday evening, April 7, the Trinity Lutheran Church met at the of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Stuer Mr. J. U. Xavier discussed a few of the so-called "Contradictions of the

A preliminary announcement made by the census enumerator. Mrs. Carl Ostlund, is to the effect that the population of Parkland has doubled in the past ten years. It has 1,005 residents at present.

Easter Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dircks, and daughter Marjory Lou, were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Dircks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hinderlie

Mr. Vernon Haroldson at the University of Washington.
was a guest at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. H. L. Dahl. Sunday, April 20.

Agnes Glasso, a former student of P. L. C., is convalescing from an operation, which she underwent sev-

Luther League met at the regular time on April 20, Walter Young and Arthur Olson were elected as delegates for the League convention of the North Pacific District, to be held

the North Pacific District, to be held in Bremerton, May 9, 10 and 11. After the business meeting a pro-gram, consisting of a vocal solo by Theodore Evjenth. a reading by Viola Taw. and an Augsburg Confession discussion led by Arthur Olson, was given.

The Parkland P.-T. A. will spon-sor the annual spring fair and car-nival in the Parkland school, Friday, 25. A feature of interest to parents

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Student Opinion

How could any school function ly without the stimulus that from its organizations? There would be no pep, spirit, or whole hearted interest in school life, if it were not for some of our sch

The Dramatic Club has certain succeeded in its purpose this year, as in former years. There was a large turnout for the first meeting. Because of dramatics one feels more enthuslastic and cager to enter into other school activitie

Debate produces practically the same results as dramatics. It takes a lot of grit and hard work to become a good debater. It creates self. confidence and a personal relation-ship between the students and the ship betw

unlimited opportunities for each and every girl of P. L. C. is D. O. R. At the meetings of this organization the girls from the high school and college divisions come into contact with one another, resulting in a better unnoing. In this organization each members is encouraged to take part in the meeting, either in the set program, or in the general dis-cussions. Each girl takes pride in contributing something to the regu-

The Delta Rho Gammas certainly have not lacked cooperation and school spirit since they were organized. The officers have proved themselves capable, and the rank and file have done their part. The girl who suggested the formation of this club

Now, day-room boys, why not start now, today, with a similar organization? Elect your officers. Why let the girl day-students get aheade

The school might sometime need your support. You should to be ready when that time comes,

Boys, get together on this matter and sh hope that you will take this in the right spirit. We know that if you succeed in carrying out this planeach one of you will be personally benefited by it. M. C.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO
HAVE CONVENTION
(Continued from Page 1)

Saturday evening will be unusultuse from the first saliy interesting to friends of Pacific Lutheran College, for at that time Fresident O. A. Tinglestad will be All Pacific Lutheran College choir the main spaceker. The entire pros-trained solitors and was to the form on Saturday evening will be shires, and solitoris, an

The Parkland P.-T. A will spons on the snoul spring fair and carried by the properties of the sponsor of the snoul spring fair and carried by the sponsor of the sponsor of

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Lest Friday. Thora Ramussen rent to Seattle as a delegate of the Daughters of the Reformation to the Women's Missionary Confederation. She gave a report of the local so-ciety at the business meeting held in the morning; in the afternoon she gave an interesting report on church consciousness. The delegates were

Miss Stixud and Mrs. Kreidler indebted were hostesses to the Parkiand Drama Club last Friday evening in spring. the girls' reception room.

Rev. and Mrs. Towe and family risited with Viola Taw af ter the convention Friday afternoon.

Berdine Knutzen was the guest of Miss Clara Myhre, of Bremerton, last Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Xavier, Mrs. Hauge, Mrs. Larson, Mrs. Ramstad, and Rev. Svare attended the convention of the Women's Missionary Confederthe Women's Missionary Co ation in Seattle last Friday.

Emma Kaaland entertained Beanca Jorgenson the week-end before years. vacation at her home in Burlington

Daily Diary

April 10--Due to the new edion, the Edwards family have started excavating for the new home When's the house warming, and may ne? Get your hands clean Coach? We hear you washed the dishes this morning for the fir time since your wife's departure.

Pacific Lutheran College.

Proceeding the Sunday morning service on Sunday forencom a new model Sunday forencom a forence of the sunday fo

April 21 — Everybody back at school and all rested up. Ho-hum: Yes, yes, we understand.

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What Others Are Doing ::

The men's debate team of the second publication. The paper was college of Baget Sound won one fifted soon-decording to make-up, lost two and took part in two no lost two. And the first soon-decording the team, won policious refreshments were served by the hostsmes Margaret Porath Theima Healand, and Nordyse Hendrickson.

Last Friday. Thora Rammusen went to Beattle as a delegate of the Daughters of the Reformation to the Daughters of the Reformation to the Observer was the managed. At Crospe: Wisconsin. Dresented the University of Wyomins by a one-judge of the Daughters of the Reformation to the of the team.—Puget Sound Trail.

Women's Masionary Confederation.

Waidorf college is soon to have a development drive. Mr. Howard in the morning: in the atternous she speciety at the business meeting held for the morning: in the atternous she speciety at the business meeting held off Endowment Campaign; will consciousness. The delegates were not set in the work a few days before entertained at a dinner given at a fund of \$150,000, part of which will be used to pay off the will have a 220-yard traisfathway. Only temporary bleachment grant of the girls' reception room.

Miss Gladys Larsen. of Portland, was the guest of Evelyn Solum last week; end.

Miss Tows and family

Miss Gladys Larsen. of Portland, the guest of Evelyn Solum last week; end.

PRev. and Miss Tows and family Waldorf college is soon to have a the new Nutson Attitute reled will be located directly east of the present baseball "Mamond," on a site which is a natural stadium. The gridiron will be surrounded by a quarter-mile running track of cindment is 276 studer The Lobbyist

Concordia College seniors pledged . Concordia College seniors piedged si2s each for the new gym construc-tion fund. This is the second grad-uating class to support the proposed \$150,000 gymnasium. This amount piedge of approximately the same Mrs. Robertson, of Seattle, visited pledge of approximately the same with Cornelia Mohn last week-end. from each senior will make a total as that promised by the class of 1929 which amounted to \$12,500. The Junior class also indicated that their pledge at time of graduation will be made to gymnasium fund. With the backing of these organizations it is expected that the project will be a reality within two or three

-The Concordia

The Northwest Viking won second thou forsaken me?" The Northwest Viking won second piace in the nation-wide press contest held at Columbia University. This is the second time the Viking has made bids for honors in this contest. Last year the Wiking rank-ed fourth. The judges for the contest were selected from among peowashed the pie of wide experience in the field of

ALUMNI NEWS

Christine Knutzen, '27, Eliot Mik-elson, '29, Lelah Grass, '29, and Valter Prench, '29, will teach again kelson, '29, Walter Fren at Yelm next year.

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ng those hours, from twelve to

three, even nature was hiding it's face from the terrible spectacle of

The words "Father, into thy hands

I commend my spirit," spoken in a loud voice, were unusual for one dying the death of crucifixion. The one dying was usually too weak to make an utterance.

Jesus was not ashamed, afraid, or

Jesus was not ashamed, afraid, or embarrassed to cry out those precious last words taken from the thirty-first psaim. He died a martyr's death with the word of God on His lips and the peace of God in His heart. Jesus no longer needed to cry out: "My Ood, my Ood, why hast

He who dies with the words

He who dies with the words. "Pather, into thy hands I commend my spirit." dies well.

Through the cross we come eventually and inevitably to the crown. We should not look upon the cross to admire it, but to embrace the

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Christ who died upon it.

the cross

ster cars that med to look a Easter-bunny in the face.

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In the face.

My poor resummate, Anna Amud,
was terrible sick with a cold and
poor Aristotle got excited and sent
her a lilly, but he sent it too soon,
cause the is allrigt again.

cause she is allright again.

Inga told, me she got up at 3 o'clock this morning and that she
was gotina to take a knap as she
has been up for 12 hours: I told
her 12 hours by the clock only ment
6 hours to her, cauz she is so slow.

o nours to ner, caus are as also.

Yo know why the Freshmen remind, are of spring?—Caus they're so awfully cute and green.

One of our little Freshmen is so nock-need that when she walks, one knee says "I'll let you ahead this time if you let me ahead next time."

My roomate on the choir trip was My roomate on the choir trip was Elvera; she's nice, but she's kinda dum. She tho't she could handle dum. She tho't she could make the cute little cups that a lady had, like she handles these big cups bere at school—well—she busted it! Well, was skared to tell the lady she had busted the cup, she held it together busted the rup, she held it logether uill-no one was looking, then she stuck it under my chair, so it looked like I had dit. She got on a bus goffi home last Friday and I guess he thot she had he mooles, worth of ride, cause she got off too soon and left her coat on the, bus. She got mad caus she had to run after the bus and early the plant of the her coat on the she sold to the her coat on the plant. the bus and get her coat, so she told me that she got absen minded count of livin a week with me. (a-so-shewas the word she used ina-tin)

stead of "livin."

Accordin to figgers I'm about 40 hours behind in my work so I'm gonna work hard and make it all up

You can send me some money so I can by some announcements for when I graduate, and I ain't got any money to by candy with either. As Anna's moras sent her a box of apples I guess I can get along on them till I get money to buy my

candy.

I must quit writing so I can then do all my work.

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The men in the outer garden were
not hitting up to par in the Logger game and were not backing up
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high hopes of taking back a victory The Bells played a fourteen inning

Win First Game On Diamond For Season's Start

3 to 2 Victory Over College of Puget Sound Begins 1930 Baseball Record of Gladiators

One of the most thrilling basebal games ever played on the Pacific Lutheran College diamond was wit-nessed last Wednesday when the Gladiators won a hard victory over the College of Puget Sound Loggers by a 3 to 2 count.

by a 3 to 2 count.
Thegame was featured by a pitching duel between :Sankey Johnson of the Giadiators and Pettibone and Plummer of the Loggers. The contest was somewhat ragged, with four errors being registered for the Parklanders and two for the

Loggers.

In the third inning the fireworks started. Baker popped to Siegel to start the inning. Pettibone then singled to center field and went to second on an overthrow. He then scored on a single made by Plum-mer, who was pinch-hitting for Le Penske. Johnson then tightened up and held the Loggers in check for the rest of the inning.

The Gladiators also scored in the third inning. Monson got an in-field hit but was caught stealing field hit but was caught stealing second. Slegel then got on when Plummer misjudged his fly. He stole second and galloped home on Nyman's sharp single to left field. The Loggers scored again in the fourth inning after Ganero had

struck out. Tomko placed a pretty single between third and short but single between third and short, but was forced at second by Majdica Maruca theh gained second base on an overthrow, stole third, and scampered home on another error. Johnson then pitched good ball and did not allow the Puget Sounders another hit for the remainser of the

The Chadiators scored twice in the he Gladiators scored twice in use the inning to put the game on Ben Palo started out with a p single to left-center field. Collom scored Palo with a long triple to deep right field. stage of the game Coach Hite. men-tor of the Puget Sound team, re-placed Pettibone with Plummer. Sankey Johnson greeted Plummer on the first ball pitched with a long double to center field. This put the Gladiators in the lead by a 3 to 2 score and ended the scoring for the remainder of the game The score

College of Puget Sound
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Score by Innin 001100000-2

Two-base hits—Cottom Johnson.
Three-base hit — Cottom Stolen
bases — Slegel. Nyman, Kenrick,
Maruca, Grant Double play—Maruca to Gynn to Baker. Imnings
pitched—by Johnson, 9: Pettibone.
3: Plummer. 5. Struck out—by
Johnson, 9: Pettibone. 1: Plummer.
8. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 2.
Carred / runs—Off Pettibone, 1:
Johnson 0. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Lesing pitcher. Pettibone. Runs
betted in—Nyman, Cottom, Johnson.
Plummer. Time 1 5%—Umpire. Al
Hogkins.

SLANTS

Three cheers for the team and Coach Olson! That sure ly was fine work, hoys. Now Ict's see you get in there and beat Bellarmine on Friday.

I think a word ought to be said right here about the pitching last Wednesday on the part of Sankey Johnson. Limiting a team like that of the College of Puget Sound to three hits and two runs without too much support from the rest of the team is a marvelous feat.

Both of the "runs made by the Loggers were largely of Puget Sound Loggers home on on an overthrow after he had singled, he would never have scored on Phinnmer's single. And if two errors had not been two about the game of baseball.

Head Condo Clifford O. Olson has made after Garenco had been forced at second by Maruca, the latter would never have scored

But there is that inevitable "if." You did fine work team and we're proud of you. We ought to get a game with the University of Washington varsity. C. P. S. played them last Saturday.

Now let's take a look at our runs. With the exception of the first one, they were all earned runs. Siegel got to first when Plummer misjudged his fly to centerfield. He stole second and came in on a timely hit by Bill Nyman.

Thengin the fourth inning, three hits in a row brought in two runs and the replacing of Petitibone by Plummer for C. P. S. in the box. Palo came through with a good clean single, and scored on Coltom's long trip to right field. It was at this stage of the game that Coach Hite of the Loggers put Plummer in the box.

It did not do much good to put Planmer or anybody else in the box at this critical moment because Johnson had a double in his system that he had to get out. On the first hall pitched, Sankey lenned on it and smashted out a pretty two-base hit to left-center field, which scored Carl.

Carl Coltom and Sankey Johnson were the two out-standing hilders of the day, each getting two hits out of three times at bat. Carl made a triple and a double, while Sankey is credited with a double and a single.

Allright, gang, once more we say, "We're all proud of you." Do your best to beat Bellarmine. Let's have a lot of chatter on the field. It encourages the pitcher to know that he has the team and the student hody behind him.

We have a little verse here that we think should be dedicated to Coach Clifford Olson, so here goes:

The Golf Rall.

The golf ball is a baffling pest; It picks a heel-print forsits nest. And when you give it sundry raps, It likes to scuttle into traps.

The golf ball doesn't like dry land, It much prefers the pond, or sand; It hates the fairway's velvet lea, And likes to hide behind some tree

It much prefers some marsh or whin To any place that's near the pin; It must like haunts where trouble grows, For that is where it always goes.

(With apologies to Grantland Rice.)

Come on you entrants in the termis tournament and get your matches played off as soon as possible! In the history of the school, the annual termis elimination tournament has never been finished, so lef's co-operate with the committee in charge, and fjinish up this year.

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One of the hardest baseball For First Home- andof Pacific Lutheran College will be played off this season, according to Pacific Lutheran College Gladie Pacific Lutheran College Gladia-tor baseball pastimers will get their second chance of the current season to mark down a win for their alma mater this Friday, when the Bell-armine Lions invade the Parkland Coach Clifford O. Olson. There are many experienced pasti ng out this year, and the pro turning out this year, and the pros-pects for a winning season are very bright. The Gladtators were victor-ious in their first regular game of the season, which was played last Wednesday with the College of Pu-get Sound. field for the first game of a home The Gladiators sent the College

On Friday, April 25, B On Friday, April 25, Bellarmine baseballers will invade Gladiator territory, and on May 3, Centralia Junior College pastimers will also play the Gladiators on the Parkland field. Head Coach Oilfford O. Olson has been somewhat handicapped of late as the team has not been able to get much practice. A week of practice was missed, while the choir was gone on the trip to Bellingham, and two more days were lost during the recent Easter vacation.

Hard lurnouts are heigh bold.

Following these games, American Lake will be played twice, University of Washington Frosh, twice; Bell-armine once more; C. P. S. once more, and Centralia again.

The complete schedule for the rest of the season: this week, and with the exception of possibly the catching department, the team will be in tip-top shape. Clarence Monson who played a bang-up game against C. P. S. has a torn finger-nail, while Arnie Thostenson has a bad thumb. It is doubtful whether either one of these man will be able to share to Edden. P. L. C. vs. Bellarr

P. L. C. vs. Centralia, here, May 3 P. L. C. vs. American Lake, there

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The committee in charge of this ournament asks that all the natches be played in order that there will be as few forfeits as pos-

The rules submitted by the com-

The rules submitted by the committee are as follows:

Tennis Court Rules

1. No playing during class periods except after 1:50.

2. No playing with heeled shoes.

3. No playing when the courts are

4 When others are waiting, oc-

4. When others are waiting, or upants must double up.
5. Playing is limited to two sets.
6. If game score reaches seven a one game shall decide the set.

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