CHOOSE CAST FOR FIRST ALL-COLLEGE PRESENTATION

Yearbook Staff Meets Approval Of Student Body

Faculty-Student Committee Suggestions Accepted Today in Special Meeting

Today at a special meeting of the tudent Body the remainder of the Saga staffs as suggested by the Paculty-Student committee were submitted by Olal Hageness, president of the Student Body and editor of the yearbook, for unanimous proval.

The complete annual staff is Editorial: Editor, Olai Hagene Associate editor, Esther Westby Class editors, Marie Vandinburg and Arnold Thostenson; Religion, Margaret Porath, Art, Dagny Hjermstad and Helen Thrane; Music Thora Rasmussen; Photography, Eric Hauke; Athletics, Harry Southworth; Organizations, Stella Sorboe, Features. Ruth Jacobson: Forensies Frederick Mau; Cartoonist, Clarence Monson

Business: Business Manager, Harold Gray; Circulation Manager, Ida Assistant Circulation Hinderlie Manager, Mildred Card: Advertising Manager, Earl Percival; Advertising solicitors, Ruth Brown and Myron Leque; Typist, Grace Holte.

perience, having been associate edit- Evelyn Monson represented the high or of the Mooring Mast last fall, editor last spring and part of this fall and the P. L. C. correspondent to the Tacoma Ledger. He also attended the annual Press Gonference held at the University of Washington of in Seatle and was a delegate to the high school yublications of the National prominent in Journalism at the University Union Conventy versity, and professors of the National Prominent in Journalism at the Union body to the National Prominent in Journalism at the Union body to the National Prominent in Journalism at the Union body to the National Prominent in Journalism.

Besides his newspaper activities, Mr. Hageness has proved himself a capable student leader. He was presi-dent of the freshman class last year and is this year president of the Student Body. Debate and athletics have also claimed part of his

Harold Gray, elected by the stu dents to work as business manager. has also had wide experience in Journalistic work. Before attending Pacific Lutheran College, he was related Lutheran College, he was related to the Lincoin night University students staged a News, weekly publication of Lin. Whoopee show for their entertaincoin High School. Tacoma. The met. A four of Seattle, a Sour of previous year, as a freshman here the Campus, and a visit to the Seat-Mr. Gray served as make-up editor, the first sensester and as sportsloof the courselon. On Basurday editor the second sensester on the Wester was demons the guests were admitted Mooring Mast. This, year, up to and including this, Jisae, he has continued as editor of the sports department, With his efection to the Seats at aff he will, however, turn DeLITA RHOS ENIOY THANKSGIVING PARTY work. Before attending over this position to Harry South-worth, who, with Eric Hauke, has been assistant this fall,

been assistant this fall.

The first Saga, published last year
with Irane Dahl as editor, saw Mr.,
Oray filling the position of associatie
editor. Two weeks ago he represented the Saga at the annual Press
Conference, held at the University
of Washington in Seattle.
Not only has be had experience in
eached Journalism but also in public
press work. Both last year and this
year he has been the P. L. Corexpondent to the Taxoma News
Tribune.

Both of these young men expect to graduate from the Normal Divi-sion of the Junior College in June.



Harold Gray, recently elected Business Manager of the yearbook.

Delegates Attend Conference at U.

Advisers and Students Give ctures; Banquet, Sho Game Add to Fun

Many new ideas were brought back for their respective organiza-tions by the six P. L. C. delegates who attended the Editor's and High School Leader's conference at the Olal Hageness. appointed editor by School Leader's conference at the the faculty committee about two University of Washington November weeks ago, has had Journalistic exschool, Harold Gray and Dagny Hjermstad represented the Saga. while Stella Sorboe and Fred Mau represented the Mooring Mast.

held at the control of the National prominent in Journalism at the control of the National prominent in Journalism at the Control of the National Press sessions of the National prominent in Journalism at the Control of the National Professors of Journalism at the University Various problems at the University Various problems of the Nigh-school publication of the Nigh-sc at the University. Various problems pertaining to high-school publica-tions were discussed by the lectur-ers and the delegates. The high-school leaders discussed questions of self-government in high schools, and various delegates spoke on different phases of the problem.

Sororities and fraterpitles hose the delegates, who were well tertained during their stay. Thursday evening a banquet at the University Commons honored the representatives, while on Priday

DELTA RHOS ENJOY THANKSGIVING PARTY

On Wednesday noon November 26. the Delta Rho Gammas enjoyed a very lovely Thanksgiving luncheon

in the chapel parlors.

The program consisted of readings by Francis Bary many by Francis Barr, plane selections by Ethel Stinnette, readings by Evelyn Arneson, and a abort, imprompti-talk by Mrs. Kreidler.

oring Mast wishes i fer its most sincere symp Mrs. Jennie Grande and fr

Tingelstad Brings New Impressions From Convention

Attends Anniversaries; Meets Former President; Brings Students Greetings From Families

That the junior college movement will not eliminate the four year liberal arts college in our generation; that the emphasis in junior college education is laid on vocational courses, but that students nevertheless want to be prepared to go on to a degree; and that the attempt to disregard the present distinction between high school and college is definitely only in the experimental stage are the three definite impresions President Tingelstad derived from the convention of the American Junior College Association in Berk eley. November 18 and 19.

According to President Tingelsta many interesting problems were discussed at these meetings, the result of which only strengthened his belief that Pacific Lutheran Colleg must seriously consider expansion beyond its present two-year college

On Saturday evening. November 22. President Tingelstad attended the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Rev. O. Groensberg as it er in the Lutheran Church.

Rev. Groensberg was the second president of Pacific Lutheran Col-lege, then known as Pacific Lutherlege, then known as Pacific Luther-an University, holding that position from 1895 to 1897. The remaining forty-eight years Rev. Groensberg has spent in Oakland and San Fran-cisco, the greater part of the time as pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran Church is a part Paragree. Per Serv. Church in San Francisco. For several years he has been in charge of the Scandinavian Seaman's Mission

ntinued on Page Three)

Second Meeting of **Alumni Group Held**

Program Includes Group Piano Numbers, Pep Songs, Reading

The second meeting of the newly organized Alumni Association was held Friday evening, November 2, at 8:00 o'clock. There were about thirty-five members and guests

present.

A short program included a group of plane soles by Mrs. Tingelstad, singing of pep songs by the club, and reading of two letters, one from Hanna Anderson, '28, President of the Edison Alumni Association, and from Arnt Oyen, '27, presi of the Paulsbo Alumni Association

A constitution was adopted dur-ing the short business session, and it was decided that the meetings hould be held the second Frie of every month. The next meeting will be on December 12.

Refreshments were served by the executive committee.

Final Dramady * Turdouts Held

Pinal Dramatic Club turnouts were held at 12:30, Monday. Those ad-mitted were Harold Gray, Eric Wante Banky Johnson, Ruth Nor-Haute samey John John Venon, are expected to join. Membership in The club membership now numbers the Dramatic Club will not hinder one joining this society.



s, who will edit the

Three Represent Pacific at W. S. C.

Delegates Enjoy Conference Of Lutheran Student Association

With fifty-two delegates in attendnce, the third annual Pacific Regional Conference of the Lutheran Student Association of America met at the State College of Washington. November 28 to 30. Ida Hinderlie Ruth Brown, and Walter Young represented Pacific Lutheran Col-lege at the convention.

Inspirational tectures and paper by pastors and students made up the program for the first two days, with tours and banquets furnishing rec-reation for the delegates. On Sunday there were Blble classes and deotional ser ices.

The partyfrom P. L. C. was taken to Kent on Thursday afternoon by Dr. Cingelstad. At Kent they met Revetend Poss, who drove them the reveign fress, who drove them the rest of the way. The first night was spent at Ellensburg, the second at Spokane, and Saturday morning saw the party at Pullman, just in time to attend the first meeting. On the way back after the convention, the P. L. C. delegates had the pleasure of getting a flat tire, losing their way and running over half the jack-rabbits in that country.

New officers elected at the busi-New officers elected at the busi-ness session were: President. Verna Jensen of the University of Wash-ington; the president, Arthur Jer-stad of Washington State College: recording secretary, Lilah Ackeran; corresponding secretary. Georgia Johnson of the College of Puget Sound; adviser, Reverend Svenson of the First Lutheran Church of Ta-

Organize Hi School Literary Society

A meeting was held Tuesday, Noember 25. for the purpose of organzing a high-school literary society orary officers elected for this Walter Young, chair

According to Mr Hong, adviser, the purpose of this club is to promote interest in literary and dramatic work and Parliamentary law. Pifteen students turned out for

FRANCES JANE LAVIN, WALTER YOUNG ARE MAIN CHARACTERS

Marie Vandinburg, John Vernon Also Lead; Hauge, Taylor, Kreidler Judge Tryouts; Date of Presentation Not Decided

Teitative characters for the all-college play, "Broken Dishes," have been chosen, Juvenile leuds will be filled by Frances Jane Lavin and John Verion; Character-leads, by Marie Vandinburg and Walter Young.

The complete cast includes: Jenny, wife of Cyrus and nother of three girls. Marie Vandinburg, Myra, first daughter and about thirty years old Pauline Larson; Mable, twenty-six, placid and doll. Marie Orndgl: Elaine, about twenty-frances Jane-Lavin; egffls, the father, Walter Young; Bill Clark, John Vernon; Sam Green, a neighbor. Eric Hauké; Reverend Stump, Clarence Monson; Chester Armstrong, Sankey Johnson; Quinn, an officer, Alvene Schiermann.

A total of about \$130 was contributed to the Community Chest by the date of presentation has not the people of Parkiand alone. \$104.56 undoubtedly be either the latter part of this came from the faculty and of January or the first part of Pebstudents of Pacific Lutheran College, being a substantia in

ects for Successful son Bright, Four Lettermen Out

Mr. Hauge is very enthusiastic about the prospects for debate this year. Work will begin immediately on the inter-collegiate question for debate this year. Resolved: that the nations should adopt a policy of free

Marie Vandinburg, Buth Norgaard.

doing Development Association work in Oregon City. This week he is in Aurora, Oregon He will return about Wednesday, December 3.

THERLES! LOVE! Best PRTER XIV Exciting New Serial by Muriel Watts

Judges for the tryouts which were COMMUNITY CHEST
DRIVE NETS \$104.56
were Mrs. Taylor, dramatic club adviser, Mrs. Kreidler, and Mr. Hauge

of this came from the faculty and students of Pucific Lutheran Gollege, being a substantial increase over the result of last years drive. This announcement met with a rousing cheer from the communite in charge of the Community Chest in Tacoma, according to reports made to Mr. Hong, chairman of the Partland Committee.

The money was collected by a committee consisting of Anna Mill. Relson. Eric Hauke, Fred Lee, and Milliard Quale for-the College and Milliard Quale for-the College and Rev. Sware for the remainder of the community.

Nine Students to Debate This Year Prospects for Successful Season Bright, Four

for Chester the Glorious, who has happened along and is in hiding. Chester turns out to be a crooked oil promoter, a gold-brick purveyor As a result of debate tryouts held wednesday night, the varsity debate would break Jenny's heart to fifth squad was announced by Mr. Hauge debate coach. The five women and four men who comprise this year's the thousand dollars' reward that rquad are: Ruth Norgaard. Ruth would have been his had be informative to the first through the state of the first through the state of the first through through the first through through the first through through the first through through the first through through the first through through the first through through through the first through through the first through through the first through t

Audience Spellbound By Talented Speaker

Early in November. 1930, a small, gray-haired man spoke before an as-sembly of college students. His top-ic was the Passion Play. The speak-Marie Vandinours, Stuth Norgaard. Ite was the Pasido Play. The speakRuth Jacobon and Olai Hageness et as soon forgotten. The audience
are lettermen from last year's Vaisatty squad.

Professor Elvestrom

Visits Oregon Cities

Lot, Mary, Martha, and the others,
for more work from the smeak. Visits Oregon Cities for, Mary, Martin, and the ones.

Mr. Victor Eivestrom, the field fer and we saw the play in progress, man of Pacific Lutheran College to People from all parts of the world were there, fitting in strangely with the majestic, mountainous back-feel Panishment Americal World ground. The nations of the world were humbly watching the repro-duction of the life of the One that duction of the life of the One that they all worshipped. The speaker went on, and we saw the people walking slowly home. A silect crowd they were, each too busy with his own thoughts to speak aloud. When the speaker finished his talk, we, were silent. With the med. "Cherammergau," on our left the building.

The Mooring Mast

Published Bi-Weekly During the School Year Official Publication of The Associated S
PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE
Printed by Johnson-Cox Company, 726 Pac

Printed by Johnson-Cox Company, 726 Pacific Ave.
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Parkia
Ington, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Subschfittion notes 84 areas of March 3, 1879.

Subscription price \$1 per school year-----Advertising Rates on Request

	,	Edito	r_3	TELLA	SOR	BOE				
Managing Editor				-	٠.		-	- '	Pred	Mau
Sports Editor	-		-	-			-	Ha	blot	Gray
Sports Writers	-				Eri	Hau	ke. H	arry E	South	worth
Copy Editors -				Amelia	Holm	quist	and h	farie V	andi	nburg
Features -		-	F	rances	Jane	Lavin	and	Marga	ret F	orath
Exchanges -				-		-	-	Mil	dred	Card
Alumni			-	-	-	-	-	Ide	Hir	derlie
Society -	-		-	-	-	-	-	COLE	Go	plerud
Reporters—Clara mussen, Paul	Pjer	meda), chierm	Mat an, l	tie E. F	ease,	Evelyn	Arn	eson, T	Thora	Ras-
Typist -	- 1	-			- 7		- 1		ra I	ubigk

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Business Manager John Johnson Olai Hageness Olga Keil Advertising Manager Circulation Manager Faculty Advisers N. J. Hong and O. J. Stuen

EDITORIAL

There is an old, time-word saying, "A word to the wise is sufficient!" If this phrase be true then all we can do is to hope that those to whom these few lines are addressed are wise, for if such be the case the results will undoubtedly be

hope that those to whom these few lines are addressed are wise, for if such be the case the results will undoubtedly be gratifying.

There seems to be a tendency on the part of a few students to skip as many classes as they possibly can indeed, with some, it seems to have become a sort of unnin. The subjects of the affliction have acquired the mad idea that they are being forced to attend classes and think themselves very brilliant when they can outwit the instructors who would make life miserable for them.

Why such a condition should exist is difficult to understand. Can it be possible that high school and college students are so intellectually improvisioned that they cannot realize the golden opportunities they are throwing away by skipping class?

Is it possible that those whose education is being paid for by their parents or others can, without any twinge of conscience, throw that education to the winds? Or, can we imagine any sane person, who after laboring months or years for these chances to attend school, throwing away that chance because he thinks it smart to skip class?

Although it is difficult to believe, there are such actual cases as these here at P. L. C. just as there are at other schools.

Will "a word to the wise be sufficient?"

schools.

Will "a word to the wise be sufficient?"

TRAVEL

TRAVEL

There was much to be remembered in the address given the students by Reverber M. A. Christensen recently. In all of us there is the urge to travel to a greater or less degree, and we are always interested in another's experiences. As Reverend Christensen said, it is certain that a college graduate would get more pleasure out of travel than a person with no such background, for without knowledge about a thing we can have little pleasure in it. It is doubtful whether the idle rich crusing around the earth in their pallation yeelts and stopping at fashionable watering places, get nearly so much enjoyment out of the things they see as a poor student who "bums" his way. To be rich does not signify intelligence nor knowledge, neither does luxery signify enjoyment. It is the degree to which we understand a thing that measures our capacity for enjoying it. That is one of the great missions of a college, to broaden the mind and give great missions of a college, to broaden the mind and give it a good perspective; to give us knowledge of the good things in life that we may enjoy them.

Campus Features Wandering about the eampus

the reporter noticed:

ilerb Tietjen studying in the

Roy Hansen wandering into the dining hall jate, as usual. Grace Holte being entertained b Jens Riksheim at the College Inn.

Myron Leque, Jack Lishern Schlermann retreating hur-from the dining hall when Mrs. Kreidler chooses new students

Nedra Dubigk untying the knots in Johnny Vernon's shirts.

Mildred Card leading yells at the Delta Rho Gamma Party.

Clarence's cut-upS

Especially nowadays, and that's thrown in free, isn't

This country has been blessed with a lot of cheerful givers, but the majority were cheerful takers.

Gas stations grocery stores and banks also contributed to the needy. They couldn't help themselves,

As a whole the community chest drive was a success, because it was júst give or not give; you couldn't

A nickel in the hand is worth tw in the slot machine.

Hard times are going to cure a lot of people of one habit—that of

The Chinese have smoked mor since peace was declared than be fore. Don't reach for a gun—smoke.

Train for the future in the Land of the Future

Liberal Arts Courses in Junior College State Accredited Normal Curricular Six Programs of Study in High School Special Courses in Music, Art, Commerce

Beginners Short Course opens October 20

inder experienced Christian teachers in healthful, acenic sur-roundings, in a friendly student body induced with the forward-tocking spirit of the West, with general opportunities in athletics transities, forceases, eshool journalism, and music; including out wonderful "Choir of the West."

Pacific Lutheran College ree Scholarship for Qualified Freshmer

Peter the XIV

By Muriel Watts

Daddy, I'm home again and this time to stay. Pour years at college, away from you, is a long time. Now, nothing can drag me time. Now, nothing can drag me from you again." A pause. "M.-m-these waffles are good. There isn't a cook in the world that can beat Marie, I dreamed dreams about Marie's conking while I was at school, but even my dreams could not carry me to the relims of ec-

stacy that these waffles do."

Mr. Jamison and his daughter. n, were seated at a cozy break-table, facing a large window overlooking the river.

Helen was chatting away about this or that, seemingly happy, just this or that, seemingly happy, just as she had always done. The light chatter, heretofore, had always amused her father, but today, Helen detected a note of sadness. He did not respond as he usually did, and now and then he let a soft sight escape him. He was grayer, too. In

mischief have you been up to, while I was away, that makes you sigh like that? Don't you know that you

daughter, Helen, is the best little old fixer in seven states?"
"Yes, Helen, I know. I've got to teil you even though it is distate-

"Oh. Daddy, it must be awful Have you a private murder tucked away on the https://der. Helen, her blue eyes serious and thoughtful-despite her attempt at raillety, placed her elbows on the table and cupped her chin in her hands "Now, I'm listening, Go on with your bloodthirsty tale, Mr. Jami-

Helen succeeded in producing a ny smile upon her father's face but it quickly vanished.

"The island is no longer ours.

Helen." Helen went white. The island had always been a prized cossession. It was a tiny piece of ground, not covering more than two acres, located in the very midst of the James river. It was there the girl had spent happiest hours of her life

the happlest hours of her life.

A lovely, bit of ground this island
was, all covered with trees and
woodsy things. The James river was
not large enough to warrant such
an island, but as if in marking it's course, the river could not bear to course, the river Could not bear to obliterate such beauty, it divided itself and ran around this lovely wooded spot. It was a happy thought, and had afforded Helen many happy, childhood hours.

'You see, dear. I lost quite a large sum of money through an unwise investment so much in fact that.

investment, so much, in fact, that in order for you to Stay in school In order for you to say in school
I had to mortgage some of our
property, the island included. Of
course I was confident I would clear
the property before you graduated.
However, things have not gone so well here. Try as hard as I might, well here. Try as hard as I might, I could not save it. Just last month the island and the forty east of here passed out of my hands to a Mr. Van Weldon. His son, Robert, is living in the old Jones' house on the east forty now, He is recuperating from a recent illness. I've met him. He seems to be a very fine young man, a civil engineer. You'll like him. Helen He'll be

Helen's face, which had gone so white at the fact that the island no longer belonged to her, became

JACK'S GRIDDLE

The most of the best for the least" 913 Commerc

PARKLAND GARAGE

Auto Repair Gas. Oils and Accessorie J. C. Peterson

Telephone Madison 145-R2 Bonnadele Beauty Shoppe ert Service in all lin my Culture. Guaran Permanent Waving Partland, Wash.

Art's Barber Shop Brookdale

very flushed as she snapped out.
"He'll be no company of mine. How dare he take away what belongs to us? Why, daddy, we've always had

Mr. Jamison rose, walked aroun the table to his daughter, and took her in his arms "Don't cry, dear I'm so sorry. You see I didn't war you to have to quit school. You ha you to have to quit school. You has set your heart so of graduating, an you were making such a splendir record. There was no other was out, Helen. Some day we'll get back our island."

Helen stopped crying, and gave her father a smile that was like the sunshine after an April abover. "Tm sorry too, daddy, but—if it can't be helped—it can't be helped. Now, that I'm home again, we'll get rich that im nome again, we'll get non-quick, and buy our island back." Throwing her arms around her fath-er's neck she emphasized her words with a resounding kiss on each cheek, then turned and stood facing

the window.

It was a glorious June morning blue sky overhead, a congregation of different kinds of trees whispering among themselves in various lanstages as the breeze softly rustled their branches; and just beyond the garden gate, the river running swiftly, rippling and sparkling in the

Some minutes passed before eithful to me. The sooner, the better, I er spoke; then, as if to herself, Helen er spoxe; then as if to herself, Helen broke the silence." If wonder if this could be the same Bob I met at Ruth Evanson's house party? No, it couldn't be. That Bob was nic That Bob wouldn't think of taking my island away from me. Casting these thoughts from her, Helen turned to her father joyously, 'Come on, Daddy, Let's go for a horseback

When Helen was harely three When Helen was barely three years old, soon atter the death of her mother, she was given a 'Peter Rabbit' story book, it was her favilte-Sedime story, and Helen talked about "Peter Rabbit" so much. that one day her father brought he home a whole story-book family There was "Mother Rabbit," "Flop sy," "Mopsy," "Cottontail." and las

and most loved. "Peter Rabbit" him self. Peter Rabbit was Helen's companion, until he died a perfection natural death of old age. After many lonely tears had been shed, Helen picked out one of Peter Rabbit's remote descendents, one who dis-tinctly resembled him and conferred upon him the honored title of Peter lincily resemble point in the honored Rabbit II.

(To Be Continued)

"The small store with a Big Idea"

CHARACTER

Character is an expresion of quality. It is our desire to give this expression to our customers through the mer-

We Specialize

Diamonds, Watches



Washington Building 11th and Pacific

COLLEGE INN Fountain Service

Hot & Cold Lunches Waffles, Homemade Pies

Parkland, Wn.

Brookdale Grocery Co. The store that has it

> Hay, Feed Paint, Drugs, Hardware

Washingto



Dear Ma'n Pa:

Last week at this time I had
dreams of turkey, and this week I'm
having nightmares. I never want to
see any turkey again until Chitstmas, maybe

Oh, Ma, the funniest thing hap-pened last week. Nedra and Helen were down in the laundry when they got some knotty ideas. They tied some of the clothes into gri knots and then somer than they expected they had to untie them. I guess John didn't mind very much but I suppose it did sort of wrinkle his thoughts for a while because the clothes happened to be his.

We had tryouts for the all-achoo play last night and I think maybe I have a chance to be on the prop-

The kids who left early to go of The stds who left early to go on the Thanksgiving vacation got double zeroes for every period they missed. I guess that makes some of them feel; under the weather, but some of them didn't mind, because it only meant that they were getting one more than they would have gotten anyway. Of course I don't mean myself, because I don't usually

I decided not to try out for the debate club, because I think I get

debate club, because I think I get enough of that, when I an-home-of course. I know that I just gob back from vacation, and you gave me some money, but a man was sell-ing candy bars on the train, and I don't know where all the money went. I think you really ought to send me some because something is liable to happen and then where would I be

lable to happen and then croud I be.
Aloweeshus doesn't feel very good,
Aloweeshus doesn't feel very good,
Turkey-Itis.
I really ought to stop, because I have to mail this so it will go on the four-rate car. It's about five minutes after four now, so I guess I had better hurry, but please don't forget some money for liabil

Cheroba Tertia.
L. A.
Miss Fowler: "Do you sleep with
our window up or down?"

1200-k Met. Bank Bldg.

Red Carlson: "I don't sleep with my window at all."

L.A.

Sankey: "Say, fellows, what we ought to have around here is a shower."

Millard: "Who for?"

L. A.

People who live in glass houses
alght as well answer the doorbell. L.A.

Of course, there's always the ab

ent-minded professor who scratched his bed and jumped into his ear. L. A.
Rric Haube (in chemistry class):

ELEC MAUSE (in chemistry class):
"I'm stuck on this problem."
Mr. Ramstad: "I'm glad you like
it."

L.A.
Ruth Howard: "Just think—man
learned to fly like a bird."
Ted Evjenth: "Yes, but he can't
sit on a barbed wire fence."

HANSON'S Costume Jewelry Distinctive Watches and 257 S. 11th St.

Printing

Stationery Engraving

Designers and Producers

of Prize-Winning SCHOOL ANNUALS

DIONEER

Main 43

12th and A Sts.

PARKLAND LIGHT & WATER CO.

Parkiand, Washington
A Mutual Company—Organized 1914
Furnishes Water, Light and Power to Members Only
Water minimum 60e per month including 100 cu. ft water
Water furnished to F. L. C.
For further information apply to E. B. ELLINGSON, Mgr.

"A Fortress of Protection"

Your College Education will enable you to get more out of life and increase your earning power

It does not require an education in order to see the advantages of Lutheran Brotherhood insurance.
'Specials' ARE superior.

Before buying iffsurance, see one of our representatives, or write the Home Office.

Lutheran Brotherhood

HERMAN L. EKERN. President

Minneapolis, Minn

SHER'S

Tacoma's Own Christmas Store

8 FLOORS OF GIFTS GIFTS FOR THE HOME GIFTS FOR EVERYONE

SOCIETY

Thanksgiving holidays in Seattle

her home in Port Orchard on Thanksgiving Day were Miss Amanda Leland, Miss Kathryn Lamb, and Miss Ruth Gebbers.

Mrs. Ludwig Larson entertained in honor of Mrs. Carl Foss. Those pres-ent were Mrs. Ramstad, Mrs. Stuen, Mrs Syare Mrs Xavier Mrs Tingelstad, and the guest of honor, Mrs.

Miss Muriel Soine and Miss Dor-othy Lehman spent the week-end

NO ICE

Eyes Examined Right

Olasses Right.--Prices Right

See our new styles in glasses Caswell Optical Co.

758 St. Helens Ave

CHRISTMAS . CIFTS

for Dad or Brother



Arrow Shirts \$1.95 to \$3.50 Cheney Ties \$1.00 to \$2.50 Hole Proof Hose 50c to \$1.00 Hickok Belts \$1.00 to \$2.00 Faultless Pajamas* \$1.50 to \$3.50

BUY A MAN'S GIFT AT A MAN'S STORE

DICKSON BROS. CO.

1134 Pacific Ave.

Miss Frances Barr spent the hanksgiving holidays in Seattle. Home of Mrs. S. R. Bergen. Mrs. Bergen is an aunt of Miss Soine.

guest of Miss Stella Johnson the Thanksgiving holidays, at over her home in Stanwood, was Miss Thora Rasmussen.

Miss Helen Tingelstad spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Kent, Washington visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tingel-stad.

The following students speni Thanksgiving at their various homes: Esther Westby, Dupont; Mable Jensen, Gig Harbor; Eleanor Dahl. Jensen, Gig Harber: Eleanor Dahl.
berg, "Enumciaw: Eleanor Lofthus, girl's cases, respectively. Sentences l'emercton: Grace Holte, Err; Olma made by two judges.
Wagbo, Portland; Cora Gopierud, Silverton; Sally Wangen, Everett; Margaret Hilmo, Everett; Ruth jacoboon, Lakewood.

Miss Ruth Norgaard spent Thanksgiving in Bremerton at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Linberger.

Miss Charlotte Shoup spent Thanksgiving as guest of Miss Ruth

Miss Pauline Schiermann was guest of Miss Helen Thrane over the holidays.

TSCHUNKO'S House of Flowers

na's favorite flower shop So. Pacific Avenue at 50th PHONES: Mad. 514—Mad. 515



Hart. Schaffner & Marx CLOTHES

Charge Accounts Invited

Klopfenstein's

935 Broadway 937



That Are Different



We want-

YOUR PATRONAGE

If High Quality Merchandise, Lowest possible Prices, Fair Dealing and Service will get it Wé Can Count on You for a Customer



Merrick & Race CREDIT JEWELERS

951 Broadway

1201 Pacific Ave.



News-ing

REACH DISTANT COUNTRIES Students of the Radio Club at he Lincoln High School have reached Australia, Mexico, Canada and all States of the Union. Six of the members are licensed radio operators and have their own shortwave transmitters and receiving sets. The present objective of the club is to see how farthey can be heard across the Pacific Ocean

-The Uncoln News.

CHANGE JUDICIAL SYSTEM The students of Manual Arts High School have changed their judicial system, which is under complete stu-dent control.

This high school student-govern-ment condicts of a Boy's and Girl's Open Court, which tries boy's and girl's cases, respectively. Sentences are made by two judges.

School Books,

Supplies
Sheaffer, Waterman ConklinFountain Pens and Pencils
Brief Cases. Leather Goods
SEE

The J. F. Visell Co.



of a memory book is full of meaning and importance. Col-lege students love to keep it— and how they will treasure it

It makes the most attractive and satisfactory of all gifts.



The Students do say they have never been in Tacoma unless they have eaten

Carlyle's Cafeteria

AMOCAT FOOD PRODUCTS

"The Peak of Quality"

WEST COAST GROCERY CO., TACOMA

Evening Slippers

PESSMIERS' BOOTERY 927 Broadway

Go Grecian

If you want the newest and correct evening footwe r-

properly complementing

your newest sown-

Around

VIOLINIST AT ST. OLAF Jascha Heifetz, known as the fore-most violinist in the world will make his first appearance of his 1930-31 his first appearant tour of the United States at Carle

tour of the United States at Carle-ton College on November 21. Heifetz is now 29, and proclaimed a genius of first rank. It has been said that he has now reached the perfection of a violiniat.

—Manitou Messenger.

F RST CON RIBUTOR

Dr. Johannes Astrup, '93. mission-ary in South Arine, who is now on his return journey via Norway, has the distinction of being the first alumnus to make a cash contribu-tion to the Seventieth Anniversary alumni fund. He mailed a contribu-tion to the fund from New York just: before beginning his journey across the ocean.—College Chips.

DONATES \$199,000 TO COLLEGE
A sum of \$100,000 has been added
to the endowment fund of the College of Puget Sound by a resident
of Los Angeles, who prefers to have
his name unknown. This donation is the largest that the college has

the largest that the college has eceived since 1923.

This gift was made to further the rowing importance in educational ircles that the college has attained.

—College of Pug t Sound Trail.

Thanksgiving Boxes

Tears came to the eyes of an elderly lady as box was set on the tenday trip Wednesday. Nevember table in front of her: a jump was in 28. While in California he visited her throat as he said. We wouldn't the homes or several former and have had a Thanksgiving dinner, present students, and brings greet-The other people were in prac-

tically the same circumstances. Each family was very grateful for the things given to it.

The Mission Society, the organization which planned and distributed the dinners, thanks all those who ontributed to their fund.

The committee in charge was Wai-ter Young, president of the Mission Society, Pauline Schierman, Ervin Dammel, Carl Staats, and Margaret

Reverend and Mrs. C. M. Ramstad itertained friends at one o'clock entertained triends at one octock luncheon Saturday, November 22, guests included Rev. and Mrs. Xav-ier, Mrs. Bertrand Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Olson, Mrs. and Mrs. J. O. Edwards.

Better Printing

Keystone Printing Co., Inc. Main 375 702 Pacific Ave

CHOIR WILL GIVE CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Having as its special feature narp selections by Nina S. Miller the Pacific Lutheran College Chois will give its annual Christmas concert in the Trinity Lutheran Church at Parkland ateight o'clock on Wednesday, December 17.

nesday. December 17.

Wallace Kerr, accompanied by
Ruth Weson, will give a group of
violin selections. This program is in
accordance with the custom of givling a concert tiere before the students go home for the Christmas

There will be no admission chargeed, but a silver offering will be lift

(Continued From Page One)
Rev. Orcensberg has tendered his
resignation, effective January 1;
1831, because of declining health. He
will be succeeded by Rev. A. H.
Thorsen of Portland, Oregon.

Rev. Groensberg sent greetings to its friends in Parkland and P. L. C.

On Sunday evening, November 23, On Sunday evening, November 23, Doctor Tingelstad Drought greetings to the San Francisco congregation served by the Reverend B. H. J. Habel, which was celebrating its sixtieth anniversary, November 16-23.

In the interest of a trip to Cali-fornia by one of our music organiz-ations. Doctor Tingelstad appeared before the Northern Pastoral Con-ference in San Francisco Most of the advice was to the effect that an Distributed to Poor
Three poor families of Parkian had a much happier Thankgging than they had anticipated. Wednesday evening a large box of groozies possible in this year of figurated was taken to each house and the people were told that it was from the Pacific Lutheran College.

PROF. SPEAKS AT MISSION MEETING

Professor A. W. Ramstad was the speaker at the Mission Society meeting held November 25, 1930. He spoke about "Qualifications Essen-tial in a Missionary." If an individtal in a Missionary." If an individ-ula does not have the qualifications he will not have the success with the work that he ought to have it is very difficuit for people going out as missionaries to a foreign inand to be-come acquainted with an entirely different country and people. The other number on the program

was a vocal solo by Anna Mikkelsen panied at the plane by Marie

MR. SANTA CL'AUS COMES HERE EARLY at school.

Tuesday the Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation held its Decemermeeting in the form of a Christmas party at the home of Professor and Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Edwards

mas party at the home of Professor Mrs. J. Xavier; tressurer, Mrs. H.J. and Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Trogram chairman, Mrs. [Scit and Mrs. Hauge entertaining.

Osthand; hospitality, Mrs. Leonard Brottom; health, Mrs. W. L. Orsy; Ings by Frances Barr and the singing P. T. A. scrap book, Miss Ruth of Christimas carols by the girls. The Swanson; recreation. Mrs. O. J. rest of the afternoon was spent. In Stem: hospitality, Mrs. Paul Proexchanging girls and playing games.

man, and publicity, Miss Alice Orel-Cheeper of the interaction of the Interaction. exchanging gifta and playing games. One of the important and interest-One of the important and interest place.

After each association meeting a year books which contain the prolarge framed picture is given to the grams for the remainder of this grade that is best represented by parents.

Chapel Talk

ing, Master, who did sin, this man, or his parents, that was born blind? Jesus answered, Neither hath this man sinned, nor his parents: but that the works of God should be made manifest in him.

I must work the Works of him that ent me, while it is day; the night ometh when no man can work.

As long as I am in the world, I

am the light of the world,

When he had thus spoken. He spat
on the ground, and made clay of
the spittle, and He anointed the
eyes of the blind man with clay,

And said unto him. Go, wash in the pool of filloam, (which is by interpretation, Sent.) He went his way therefore, and washed, and

way therefore, and washed, and canne seeing."

Jesus is passing by now as war are entering into this new year of gree. Jesus no doubt sees many who are spiritually billiod.

There are certain questions that we should ask ourselves that are suggested by this event in the life of Jesus. Goth also some purpose to secomplish in the life of each of us. Jesus Knew with the world. complish in the life of each of us jesus knew why He was in the world. He said, "I must work the works of Him that sent me" There was no question in His mind as to the rea-son He was in the world. Each of us should find out it was are doing God's will nail our under-takings. When we have found God's property of the weak of the care the complete of the care of c

purpose for us, we should pray Him for, strength to do our work. When Jesus told the blind man to wash the clay from his eyes, the man obeyed. The result was a great bless him, but the man also had to eution after his healing

If we obey Jesus, we get blessed but we may also be misunderstood oh, Lord?" and find the answer in his Word.

Parkland News

ers of the Parkland Parent Teachr Association in their child welfare rk insures another year of prom-

der way. A P. T. A. bookshelf for parents and teachers is being erect-ed, many new books have been pur-chased for the school library. A new phonograph and music memory con-test records make it possible for the school children to take part in the county much memory contest. ounty music memory conte Hot lunches are again being served

Omdal.

Hot lunches are again being served The Mission Society has decided by the association this year. Mrs. to support a student in Mariageacar. L. M. McClennhan, bead of cafeter-It also had charge of giving a is. serves substantial foods properly Thanksgiving backet to a poor family in Parkiand.

The market possible to serve the very best foods at 3 cents a dish. It is the second of the control of the con is available to all the boys and girls

at school.

Mrs. E. A. Norton, president, is assisted by 'the following officers and department heads: Vice-president, Mrs. Raiph Sherrill; Secretary, Mrs. J. Xavier; tressurer, Mrs. H. J.

DAHL GROCERY COMPANY

United Purity Stores

Phone Madison 3818 R-5

Parkland, Wash

Washington Hardware Co.

SPALDING ATHLETIC GOODS WE CARRY THIS FINE LINE

FOR THE RAINY SEASON
Try an Alligster Rain Cost or Jacket
\$8.50 to \$15.00

922 PACIFIC AVENUE

MAIN 770

FOR YOUR FAVORITE SPORT

Seven Lettermen T o Form Nucleus

Squad Cut to Seventeen After Two Nights of Practice; Many Games Booked With College Teams

With a schedule which p With a schedule which promises to be one of the best in the history of the College being arranged. Washetbill activities opened Monday atternion withs the first furngut. Plana are being made for games with the following schools: 2 games each with C. P. S. reserves, Mount Vernon. Yakima, Aberdeen, Çentralia Junior College, Ellensburg and Cheney Normals and Spokane University. In an extensive trip Egst out team will see action against East our team will see action against Ellensburg, Yakima, Cheney, and Spokane and will meet these teams Spokane and will meet these teams a second time on our home floor In addition to these sames there will be several practice games held with the industrial teams of Tacoma. This year all high-school games have been dropped from the schedule, and nothing but colleges

The turnout of some 35 men, which The turnout of some 30 men, which swung into action Monday was cut to a squad of 17. Thesday, in order that more intensive training may be put in for the coming season. The remaining group will make up the second squad and will also have regular practice periods.

regular practice periods.

Those who make up the first string are: S. Johnson, Leque. Palo. Scott, C. Monson, Fadness, Dahl, Nyman, Carlson, Hauke, Sanderson, Schlerman, Oray, Sydow, F. Terry, Thostenson, and Trulson.

Ramstad to Coach Girls' Basketball

Six Letter-Winners Turning Out This Year; Prospects Are Encouraging

Excitement reigned in the gym nasum on the afternoon of Mon-day, November 24, when it was an-nounced that Mr. A. W. Ramstad would, coach girls' basietball this year, and that practice would com-mence at once. Mr. Ramstad has had a great deal of experience as a coach. He coached the boys teams for several years, and three year ago also coached girls' basketball

There will be keen competition for There will be keen competition for the various positions on the first team, as many are turning out. Six lettermen have returned, forming a nucleus for this year's squad, and there are many others who have made good showings. The six let-termen who have returned are: Pauline Larson, Evelyn Monson, Alice Roe, Eleanor Dahlberg, Eleanor Lofthus and Thora Basmussen

Stuen-Palo Will Play For Honors

Prof. Edwards Takes Firs Flight Championship; Schiermann Defeated

Because of vacations, inclement weather, and other activities, play weather, and other activities, play has been slive in the golf ournament, but has finally reached the championship match which will be between B. Palo and O. J. Stuen, B. Palo has a lead of 3 up on Stuen at the end of the first nine holes of the 36 hole match. It is expected that play will be completed in this division by Saturday at the latest

that play will be completed in this division by Saturday at the latest. Professor. Stuen won the right o play in the finals by virtue of his 3-2 defeat of S. Johnson. First flight honors went to J. O. Edwards when he defeated Schier-mann 6-4 in the wind-up play of

Unusual Entertainment Promised Sophor

Although details of the plans for the sophomore party, which is to be held on the evening of December 12, are not to be known, the plan is, are not to be known, the plans themselves are progressing rapidly under the direction of the host and hostess. Olsi Hageness and Marie Vandiaburg. The affair prumises to be unusual, and college sophomores may well look forward to it with antifeination.

Of Hoop Quintet Sport Slants By Harold Grav

Baskelball! Once again we hear the thud of the baskelball as it bounds from the backboard. With the memories of the grid sport still lingering but faintly in the minds of the fladiator athletes, intensive practice in the hoop sport has be un for the 1930-31 season. Coach Olson's second year at the College has proved more than successful so far, athletically speaking, and to all indications the records in baskelball this year will be no less successful.

S. S.

Experienced material will not be lacking as seven lettermen will be back to form the nucleus of the squad. An eighth
man is back but will not be able to turn out because of doctor's orders. Besides these, several reserve men will be back,
and several new prospects who have seen experience in the
high schools they came from.

S. Sankey Johnson, forward, "Red" Carlson, center, Ben Palo, Bill Nymm, Arnie Thostenson, Clarence Monson and Alvene Schiermann, guards are the experienced men who are turning out regularly. About thirty men donned their uniforms for Coach Olson's first call on Monday night. By the end of the week, the squad will be divided, so that more time can be devoted by Mr. Olson to the first team.

To date many games have been scheduled this year which will no doubt keep the Gladiators busy throughout the whole season. If many more tilts are booked it looks like the men will be kept busy until late in the summer. Games will be played with Centralia Junior College, Grays Harbor Junior College, M. Vernon Junior College, Ellensburg Normal. C. P. S. Reserves, Cheney Normal, Spokane University, Whitworth College, Yakima Junior College and possibly Bellingham Normal. Two games will be played with most of these teams.

S. S.

If you will notice the schedule, you will see that no games will be played with high school teams. This will undoubtedly raise the prestige of the school so that from now on, all of our games will be scheduled with teams of college class.

raise the prestige of the school so that from flow on, all of ur games will be scheduled with teams of college class.

A friend of mine remarked to me the other day that he did not think that Washington State College is a fair representative of the West to play Alabama in the Rose Bowl Festival at Pasadena on New Year's Day. Herbased his claims on the fact that Washington State beat Washington 3 to 0, and Southern California defeated the Huskies 26 to 0. There is quite a difference in those scores, I will have to admit, but the more I have looked at scores, I have come to the conclusion that they don't mean anything. I think the Cougars will make just as strong a showing against Alabama as any other Western team would. It will undoubtedly be a defensive game and the total score should be below twenty.

S.

It has occurred more than once that a certain team will defeat another team by six or seven touchdowns, and the defeated team will beat another team by alarge score, and that defeated team will beat another team by a large score, and that defeated team will turn around and wallop the first team.

S. S.

It is unfortunate that we could not play C. P. S. varsity, this year in a regular game as I think we could hold them to a close score. We beat Centralia Junior College and Centralia tied Columbia University. Ellenaburg Normal beat us 26 to 13 and Bellingham Normal considered themselves fortunate to get beat by Ellensburg by only 26 to 0. But then we can't base anything definite on scores. I hope that Gladiator teams will play the Loggers in all the major sports next year, We have played them in baseball for the past several years and have Turnished them real opposition, defeating them several

times.

S. S.

There has been some talk among the athletes on the subject of track. Track has never held a major place in the athletic activities of this school, but I think it should be included in the sport curriculum as soon as possible. If track is adopted, basehall will probably have to he dropped as there are not enough men in the school to have both going on the same time. And another thing the coaching would be a problem.

S. S.
It is the general opinion that this step should be taken this year, and if the authorities in charge think it feasible, I think the school will benefit by it. We have several men in the school who have real ability along this line and I think we could make an excellent showing for the first year. As a rule among the colleges, and even high schools, in this part of the country, baseball is being given less and less attention all the time, and even in some places it is being dropped entirely. Even here, less interest has been shown every year for the past few years.

S. S.

for the past few years.

S. S.

This Friday night in the Tacoma Hotel a banquet is being given for the football squad, and lettermen in other sports, by Coach Olson. I think this is very considerate of Mr. Olson, as he has spent a good deal of time and has given his best to make the grid team the wonderful machine that it was. An honorary captain for the entire year will be elected.

S. S.

S. S.

honorary captain for the entire year will be elected.

S. S.

Twenty-two men will get letters in football this year. Eight of these are backfield men and the remaining fourteen played line positions. Those who made a name for the Gladiator football team this year and will receive emblems are as follows: Sankey Johnson, Arnold Thostenson, Olai Hageness and Harry Southworth, ends; Walter Young, Earl Percival, Delmar Mortenson and Carstein Knaplund, tackles; Alvene Schiermann, Fred Scheel, Smith Campbell and Erwin Dammel, guards; John Fadness and Cecil Scott, centers: Bill Nyama and Eric Hauke, quarterbacks; Evans Carlson, Myron Leque, Bernard Palo and Lyal Sanderson, halfbacks, Jack Lisherness and Marvin Ware, fullbacks.

S. S.

S. S.
It has been the custom of the College for the past few year: to have an inter-class basketball tournament before varsity begin playing its scheduled games. These should

run off within the next week as the team will start playing before the Christmas Holidays. There is a sufficient number turning out this year to give each class a good team. It will probably be divided into three groups again: high school, college freshmen and college sophomores. S. S.

After this issue of the Mooring Mast, another person will take charge of the sports of this paper and write this column, namely, Harry Southworth. Harry has had experience in writing sports this year and has written many of the stories that have appeared on this page and will give you the same information that I have tried to give. I have tried to do my best to make this sport page peppy and interesting, and I hope that I have been, in a measure, successful.

Banquet Friday

Athletic Fund Sponsors Event For Gridders; Program Being Kept Secret

Next Friday evening at 6:30 the footballers will meet for the last time this year at the Tacoma Hotel where they will be guests at a banquet in their honor.

The banquet is being given unde The banquet is being given under the auspices of the athletic fund as a reward for the work of the squad during the year, and as a farewell to those who will not play again. As to what the main activity of the ening shall be, none need be told

evening shall be none need be told.
Those invited to attend are: Scheel.
Sydow, Quale. Lund. Lisherness,
Knaplund. Titland. Campbell. S.
Johnson, J. Johnson. Vernon. Thostenson. Carlson. Hauke. Nyman,
Fadness, Hageness, Young. Sanderson. Erickson. Southworth, Moen.
Severtson. Scott. Mesford, Ware,
Schiermann. D. Terry, Pereival.
Leque. Mortensen. Monson, Ellingson. Tietlen.

Masquerade and Theatrical Cos-

For Rent
NEAL E. THORSEN
Hair Goods, Hair Dyes, Toupees,
Wigs, Masks
92415 Broadway Main 3111

CONRAD'S GARAGE

Gas and Oil General Repairs **Used Cars**

Brookdale

LIEN & SELVIG

Importers of Norwegian Cod Liver

Oil

For Lettermen

ic Fund Sponsors Event
Gridders; Program

Brighten up the home with a few flowers of a nice blooming plant. Flowers for everybody and everything

Seamons Flower Shop

9th and Broadway

Dale's Confectionery

Home Made Pies Fountain Service

Dale's Barber Shop

Hair Tonics

Xmas Cards

Every card this year's Design Make your choice now while stock is complete Prices from 5c

Shaw Supply Inc.

1015 Pacific Ave.

We Appreciate Your

Rosso's Garage

Leave your films with us for developing and printing. One

Parkland Mercantile Co. Always ready to serve.

BETTER GRADE JETLAND & PALAGRUTI

912 Pacifie Avenua

Stop at the

College Inn

for one of those tall thick Milkshakes

MEDOSWEET ICE CREAM

Medosweet Dairies

Tel. Broadway 1171

Fountain Pen SICK?

Bring it to our Fountain Pen Doctor for expert treatment

The Crown Drug Co.

Cor. 11th and Pacific

McIntire & Davenport

SPECIALISTS IN SCHOOL ANNUALS BROADWAY 2621 315 SO 9TH ST

Special busses for parties, glee clubs, teams, etc.
Any Time, Any Place
TACOMA BUS COMPANY

mbulance . . . Baggage Service MAIN 43

Christmas Candles are a-light

Christmas has come to Rhodes — the entire alst floors—every one heaved high with gittel Guts from the gittel Guts from the places of the world, gifts that only a modern world could conceive; gifts s as on small they can be so large they can fill a heart. Offse for whole families to enjoy and gifts for one extra-special person. They're all here all waitings.

RHODES BROTHERS

TACOMA TRUNK CO. SALE

Free Delivery

\$20 Mah-Jong Set going at only \$4.00 \$15 Traveling Bags \$12 Traveling Bags offered at 1/4 off

Fine Leather Picture Frames at 1/2 off Imported Writing Desk Sets offered at 1-3 off

\$2.95 Hand Bags go at only \$1.00 All makes of Cigar Lighters go at ½ price

Fine Leather Zipper Bags will close out at 1/4 off

One lot of Silk Umbrellas 1/2 off Sale of wonderful Hand Bags at \$2.95. \$3.95 up.

Cor Tacoma Avenue and 11th, Street, Tacoma, Wash. RHODES **BROTHERS**

at Rhodes!