



Doctor Tingelstad To Be Installed

Ceremony Will Take Place December 14, President Aasgaard To Speak

Pacific Lutheran College extends the invitation to all its friends to be present at the school on Installation Day, December 14. At this time, Doctor Tingelstad will be formally installed as the president of Pacific Lutheran College. Doctor Aasgaard, president of the N. L. C. A. conducting the services.

The board of trustees is desirous of having a large delegation to visit the college and all its friends are urged to attend. Representatives from many institutions, both church school and state, are expected.

There will be two sessions held in the college auditorium. One will take place at ten o'clock in the morning, and the second meeting at two o'clock in the afternoon.

The committee in charge is busy, at present, in working out the details of the program.

P. L. C. Honor Roll Is Now Compiled

The number of students on the honor rolls at the end of the first quarter totals twenty-seven. Of that number eight are on the distinguished honor rolls. To get on this one must have all of his grades above 90. To get on the honor roll proper, one must have an average of 90 in all his studies.

The distinguished honor roll is made up of Irene Dahl, Esther Davis, Inga Goplerud, John Goplerud, Leah Oras, Ida Hinderlie, Edgar Larson and Laddie Winney. The rest of the honor roll consists of Eugenia Oras, Stanley Dahl, Nedra Dubick, Peter Platt, Vera Oano, Margaret Holmberg, Christine Johnson, Berdine Knudsen, Franklin Lacy, Pauline Larson, Irene Moore, Jess Ribheim, Bernard Sandvik, Mabel Schwendfield, Evelyn Solum, Gladys Swenland, Gertrude Sydow and Elmer Tweeter.

AGE-OLD PUZZLING THEMES DISCUSSED

Age-old puzzling themes will be discussed by Albert Edward Wiggam at the Central Lutheran Church November 19. Some of the topics to be discussed are "Why don't college women marry," "Have men really learned anything," and "Do the mummy like." Wiggam, in his talks, tells of the life that infant civilization and prescribes the cure.

A WEARY "CUB" FINDS ROAD TO ORIGINALITY THORNY, WELL WORN

The weary "cub" sat down at the typewriter and evoked what he thought was a masterpiece of literary English in connection with his newly established "beat." After vainly striving for originality this was what he handed in to the editor:

"The Student Body had a discussion about the financial circumstances of this organization. The president responded to the arguments in a few well-chosen words and stating that he studied the long-let work of the group. We had with us this evening a guest who will also speak to us in the near future. The members of the group did full justice to the repeat which they partook of the refreshments which



Parents, Teachers Give Dad's Program

Friday evening, November 16, was Dad's Night at the regular meeting of the Parkland Parent-Teachers' Association, which was held in the public school auditorium. After the meeting had been called to order by the president, Mrs. Carl Ostlund, the audience saluted the flag and sang America.

Following a report of the P. T. A. Convention held in Parkland, by Mrs. Andrak, the meeting was turned over to Mr. Norton, chairman of the program committee. The program was as follows:

Community singing led by Professor J. O. Edwards.
Flag salute, Scout Law, and stunts by the Boy Scouts, under the direction of Rev. F. Tibbitts.
Recitation, Carl Ostlund.

A group of songs by the boys of the seven B and eighth grades.
Humorous reading, Professor Freed.
Solo and imitation of an orchestra, Mr. W. C. Gregory.

"Bounce for the Coolidge," a one-act play by students of Pacific Lutheran College—Stanley Berntson, Rudolph Sanderson, Eina Trulson, Marie Gardin, Steana Jorgenson, and Marvin Howick.

Mahncke Presents Scholarship Cup

Cup is Accepted by Erling Jacobson On Behalf of School; Presented in Chapel

At chapel exercises Monday, November 19, a silver loving cup was presented to the Pacific Lutheran College by Mr. Mahncke, of the Mahncke Jewelry Company of Tacoma.

The purpose of this trophy is to encourage scholastic effort by the students, to stimulate honest, sincere effort along scholastic lines, and to bring about a more definite knowledge of college ideals.

Dr. Tingelstad accepted the cup and expressed his gratitude for the encouragement given by the Mahncke Company and the interest shown. He also expressed his desire that the school may be worthy at all times of the distinction given it.

Erling Jacobson accepted the cup in behalf of the student body. He also expressed the idea that scholarship is really the purpose of a school. The students showed their sincere gratitude and thanks toward the Mahncke Company by a rousing vote of thanks.

added a finishing touch to a glorious evening. A goodly number attended the meeting, but Walter French was conspicuous by his absence. He says he was mainly visiting points of interest near his destination and had to retrace his steps so many times that he finally got lost. After the school choir rendered a selection, we departed, as of speak, and a good time was had by all.

Is it any wonder that ye either has become (or will become) old and decrepit? It is needless to say that the story was rejected as an item of news, but his stick became an object lesson in all aspirants for the editorial glory.

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LIBRARY GETS NEW BOOKS

About a hundred new books have been received by the library since the last issue of the Morning Mast. The books were for the English, economics, and education departments.

CALENDAR

- November 22, 3 P. M.: Football game with Lincoln at Parkland.
- November 23, 3:30 P. M.: Thanksgiving vacation begins.
- December 1, 8:15 A. M.: School is resumed.
- December 14: Installation of President Tingelstad.
- December 18: Pacific Lutheran College Choir Concert at Trinity Lutheran Church, Parkland.
- December 18: Choir Concert in Tacoma.

P. L. C. Orchestra Organized; Will Assist the Choir

The music department under the direction of Mr. Edwards has a most extensive and promising program in view for this year of 1928 and '29. Both the choir and the orchestra have organized and greater effort is being made for the production of finer and more inspiring music.

On Wednesday, November seventh, the students having instruments met and organized the school orchestra. The orchestra membership is as follows: 1st violins, Dagmar Hagness; Eliot Michelson; Erling Jacobson; 2nd violins, Inga Goplerud, H. Old Johnson; Violin cello, Dorothy Ebersele; baritone, Franklin Lacy; trumpet, Raymond Hoff; George Lane; clarinet, Gerhard Lane; Accordion, Leah Oras; tuba, Clarence Monson; drums, Robert Monson; pianist, Cora Vista.

The orchestra is practicing several numbers which are to be played at the Tingelstad Installation Exercises on December 14. The Choir will also render numbers on this occasion.

The Choir will appear in concert on Sunday evening, December 16, at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church. On December 18, the choir will present a Christmas concert in Tacoma. This will also be a no-admission concert.

The plans for this year's choir are as yet incomplete, but Mr. Elvestrom, the choir business manager, reports that he will disclose plans for choir tours in a short time.

Bailey-Rasmussen Betrothal Reported

At a large gathering of friends when they entertained Saturday afternoon, November 17, at their home in Parkland, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Larson announced the betrothal of their daughter, Mrs. Valborg Bailey, to Rev. L. Rasmussen of Burlington, Wash. Among those present, which numbered nearly fifty, were several members of the faculty.

The announcement is of special interest to friends of P. L. C. since both Mrs. Bailey and Mr. Rasmussen are members of the school family. Mr. Rasmussen graduated from P. L. A. in 1900, and Mrs. Bailey taught here last year. The wedding will take place at the first of the year.

COURAGEOUS KNIGHT BRAVES DARK TO PROVE SOURCE OF TRAGIC CRIES

That knights of old have no monopoly on deeds of valor has been proved by our modest but courageous friend, the watchman.

On a certain Wednesday evening Mr. Fadness had made his usual rounds, finding everything quiet and in order. With the exception of the halls, which are always lighted, darkness reigned throughout the building.

Hush! A penetrating yell, followed by a series of yells, broke the stillness of the night! A pause—then another shout, wilder than the first, filled the air. Mentally picturing all manner of horrible mishaps, the watchman hastened to the girls' dormitory from whence came the sounds.

The scene disclosed by the dim hall-

Representatives Chosen for Union

Irene Dahl, Ingeborg Bolstad, Erling Jacobson, Will Go to Spokane for Luther Meet

Pacific Lutheran College has chosen the following delegates to the Lutheran Students' Union Convention to be held at Spokane College sometime in January: Irene Dahl, Ingeborg Bolstad, and Erling Jacobson. The alternates are Gerhard Lane, John Wiese, and Eliot Michelson. With these delegates will go a representative of the faculty.

Student representatives of all Lutheran colleges and universities of Washington, Oregon, and Idaho will attend this convention and discuss the topic, "Christ the Solution of All Our Problems." This convention is sponsored by Rev. W. Scheeler of Independence, Oregon, executive secretary of the Lutheran Student Service Association of Oregon, and Rev. W. H. Helgenann, vice-president of Spokane College.

A complete program of the convention will be printed as soon as definite arrangements have been made.

'Promote Peace' Is Dr. Hoff's Plea On Armistice Day

On Monday, November 12, Doctor Hoff was the speaker at the chapel exercises commemorating Armistice Day. "The reason we call your attention to this day," said Doctor Hoff, "is not to promote hatred, but that you may do a better piece of work than we, your parents have done. We hold that this is the last Armistice Day to be recorded, and that the coming generation will bring about better conditions."

"Instead of scattering hate and misunderstanding, we must dedicate ourselves to the task of promoting peace and establishing better relations at home and abroad. We must create a world of peace and friendship, so that never again shall a greedy few cast upon humanity a calamity like that foisted upon the world in 1914."

"We no not believe in war," said the speaker, "but that questions can be settled peacefully between nations as between men. It is the hope of my generation that in the future, America will lead the world to peace, love, kindness, and brotherhood, and that you young people, the future citizens, may enjoy the blessings of liberty."

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THE MOORING MAST



Published every two weeks during the school year by the students of Pacific Lutheran College, Parkland, Washington.

Subscription, one dollar per year.

Entered as second class matter, October 2, 1925, at the Post Office at Parkland, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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THANKSGIVING

Soon the festival days will be here and that has come over three hundred times already; the day that is truly an American holiday.

Now the summer's harvest has been gathered and stored for our winter's supply. We have enjoyed peace and happiness, and the pleasures of the bright summer days.

Shouldn't we be glad that our forefathers set aside this day to return thanks for the many blessings of the past? Count your blessings. Don't you believe we should give thanks to Him who has so bountifully bestowed them upon us on this Thanksgiving Day? - C. J.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERSHIP

Did you ever see a single thing done without leadership? And when a thing has been started, does it ever continue without supporters? Of course the answer is no. Even the most trivial affairs of school life will prove it.

For instance, in chapel, we have been requested to sit as far toward the front as possible, thus aiding the speakers. Several times a few students have done this with the result that many more followed, but when there is no one to lead, the entire group sits in the rear pews. Why not let each of us make it a point to comply with the request of the chapel speakers?

Another case where individual leadership seems to be wanting is regarding student-body meetings. Not enough opinions are voiced during the discussions, and during the yell practices which follow; if someone would lead in "talking up" after yells, the yell leaders would not have to mention it every time.

We could go on enumerating many such cases where leadership is needed, but that might turn what is meant to be friendly criticism into scolding. We merely wish to call our own attention and the attention of others to these things, in the hope of promoting more individual leadership. To repeat that oft said phrase, let's show more school spirit.—I. D.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Tuesday, November 20, 8:00 p. m.—The Young Ladies Guild meets with Mrs. Ph. E. Hauge.

Wednesday, November 21, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week Devotional Hour

Thursday, November 22, 7:45 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal.

Saturday, November 24, 10:00 a. m.—Saturday School and Confirmation Class; 11:00 a. m. Children's Chorus Rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. Young Ladies Guild Bazaar. Program and refreshments.

Sunday, November 25, 10:00 a. m.—Graded Sunday School. Prof. Ph. E. Hauge, Superintendent; Bible Classes for Adults, Prof. J. U. Xavier, teacher; 11:00 a. m.—Services.

Trinity Lutheran Church extends a cordial invitation to all meetings.

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Daily Diary

Nov. 5—Sh-h-h! We'll let you in on a secret. Ted talked in his sleep last night! And what do you suppose he said—Ask poor Harald.

Nov. 6—So many things have happened today that we can only enumerate them.

The Presidential election.

Kim's M.P.O.S.
 Student's Body picture.
 Cora's fall down stairs.

Nov. 7—Lively arguments over election and other events of yesterday. How old is she? The pictures ought to be here in about a week. This is what I heard over the radio! Why, Cora. Aren't you grown up yet?

Nov. 8—Quite a bit of talent is discovered at girls' first basketball practice. Atta girl! Pauline! Good play, Emma! Pile 'em up, Dorothy!

Nov. 9—There he goes! Where? Red's got the ball! He's in the lead! A touchdown! A touchdown! We got it! Oive a yell for Red!

Nov. 12—Margaret Jacobson leaves for Denver, Colorado after a few hours stay at P. L. C.

Nov. 13—What did you get in your psychology test? I know, I'll flunk on my report card. Isn't this tragic?

Nov. 14—Professors' waiters were brought to light at dinner tonight. The hitherto unknown artists are Pete Flott and Ole Ptoe.

SCHOOL SONGS

Alma Mater Song
 P. L. C. your students hail thee, as queen of all the land;
 Where students all are carefree. And for thy honor stand
 May thy life be ever glorious, And all ways till the end.

REIGN O'er ALL VICTORIOUS, our Alma Mater Friend,
 Eastern Song

We are P. L. C. students. We use the most precedence.
 Our team plays on.

We are never downhearted, we finish what's started.
 Our team plays on.

While touchdowns are piling and students are smiling and oo-eds are singing their songs,
 We'll give a good cheer, best in many a year, while
 Our team plays on.

Oh, neath-a-ha, sweet ha-ha, handsome and fair.

Here are our laddies, we all do declare.
 Oh-high—lowing laddies as well,
 Here's to our (dime)men
 (players)

Say don't they look swell.

The melancholy days has gone—
 The saddest of the year,
 When exams, tests, tests, and exams permeated the air.

George: Don't you think that my moustache is becoming?
 Mae: It may be coming, but I can't see it!

The students do say they have not been to Tacoma if they have not eaten at
 Carlyle's

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A LETTER

Nov. 21, 1926

Dear Ma and Pa:

It won't be long now before me and the turkey will be celebrating Thanksgiving with you like usual. You will maybe need two turkeys this year, on account of it being such a long time since I have saw one.

You asked what branch of higher education I am taking at the Pumpkin Shell. Well, it is a kind of hard thing to explain. It is mostly outside reference like the Calculations and Economic Reviews the profs make us do.

I suppose I had better make this real plain, so that Pa won't get it all mixed up.

You have to gambol around the library instead, looking for strayed reference books and such. There is practically the same difference, however, except that a turkey is not so "reserved" as a library book. Some library books has the perculious habit of being reserved every time I ask for them.

Well this exercise of mind and body, not to mention the temperamental feeling I get, when some elusive books has got away from me) gives me a awful hunger. You can undoubtedly see that it is useless to study with such a appetite on your mind. That is why I transfer to the Pumpkin Shell for a light lunch, as you would not want your daughter to disregard her studies and be a disgrace to the family.

It would be a good idea if you sent me a check or extra in the first mail, as it would save you from worrying about me not buying a ticket to come home on.

We had to pay a quarter for that Halloween party, so you had better send a twenty-five cents extra. Some sudden thing might come up at the last minute, you know, and where would I be without a quarter?

Hoping to see you at Thanksgiving, in case I can get a ticket.

Your loving daughter,
 Cheroba.

CONOLOMERATION

I call myself the Office Dog. I do not know what office dogs do, but anyway, that's what I am. Furthermore, that is the reason for my appellation—namely, that I do not know what office dogs do.



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Ted: What's that crepe on your door for, Stan? Is your room mate dead?
 Stanley: No. That's just his towel.

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SPORT PAGE

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE, PARKLAND, WASHINGTON

PAGE 3

Waterloo Is Met By P. L. C.; Tigers Win 33 to 6 Score

Sensational 95-Yard Run by
Captain Carlson Is Feature
of Game; Interference
Proves Good

The Stadium Tigers, a highly informed organization, battled the fighting Luth-
erans Friday afternoon, November 9, at
Parkland, to a 33 to 6 count. The game
was played on a wet and muddy field
through a drizzling rain.

The Tigers led the attack shortly af-
ter the kick-off, taking the offensive.
After a march of a hard hitting back-
field the Stadium team was able to
make two first downs, bringing the ball
over the Gladiators' goal line. Before
the quarter ended, the Tigers had
crossed again, giving them a 13 to 0
score at the end of the first quarter.
The second quarter found the Pacific
team a stronger element. They battled
the winners to a stand still. It was only
in this part of the game the boys were
able to hold their own. The town team,
with a string of reserves, was equipped
to send in recruits throughout the re-
mainder of the game. Keeping a fresh
team on the field all the time, while
Coach Ramstad had to use practically
the same lineup that started, substitut-
ing only when the occasion demanded,
especially for an injured player. This
fact played an important part in the
Tigers' victory.

It was in this quarter that the Pa-
cific squad scored their only touch-
down. When the Stadium team at-
tempted to pass on Parkland's 8-yard
line the pass was intercepted by Carl-
son, the feet-tooled quarterback, who
raced down the field through the Tig-
ers' secondary defensive for 95 yards.

It was the Gladiators' interference that
made possible this long run. It was a
beautiful piece of work to watch, be-
ing the outstanding play of the game.
Both teams used an aerial game, al-
though the weather was not of the best
for this style of play; however, both
seemed to make yardage from this
form of play. It was the only way in
which Parkland could make substantial
gains. Palo, who did the throwing,
made some neat passes, most were
good for large gains. They had the
edge on Stadium in this department,
but the Tigers were able to penetrate
Pacific's line for greater amount of
yardage from scrimmage. In the third
and fourth quarter Stadium put over
three more touchdowns, also making
their try for points. Parkland fought
bravely in the last half but was un-
able to pierce the Stadium line.

Every man fought hard. Lisherness,
at tackle, featured in some pretty plays.
Hauge made an impressive showing
while on the line. This was his first
appearance in the varsity line, and if
he comes through with this style of
play, he ought to break into the Cen-
tralia game.

Kelly was the big threat for Stadium.
The lineup for the game was as fol-
lows:

Parkland	vs.	Stadium
Colton	I. E.	Burnard
B. Jacobson	L. T.	Willard
Scheel	L. O.	Kane
E. Jacobson	C.	Devison
Floce	R. G.	Dunning
J. Weise	R. T.	Felton
Thomson	R. E.	Pound
Carlson	Q.	Kelly
Knutsen	L. F.	Colman
Anderson	R. P.	Lawson
Palo	P.	Johnson

Substitutions: Kreidler for Thomson;
Cronquist for Scheel; Lisherness
for Weise; Hauge for B. Jacobson; Ja-
cobson for Hauge.

Centralia Eleven In 44-0 Victory Over Lutherans

By This Defeat Pacific Loses
Junior College Conference
Title to Centralia

Too much power and a clever pass-
ing attack enabled the Centralia Jun-
ior College eleven, to crush the Glad-
iators 44-0 at Centralia, Friday, Nov.
16. The Gladiators strove valiantly to
check the scoring rampage and valiantly
gave the victors a much harder
battle than the score would indicate.

The game started with the Lutherans
kicking off to Centralia. On the
first three attempts the Centralians
were thrown for large losses and were
forced to kick out of danger. On the
exchange of punts Carlson's kick was
blocked and Centralia recovered on the
Gladiators' twenty-yard line. A series
of line plays put the oval across for the
initial count. The Jaycees scored
again on a long pass and a line play.
The rest of the first half was evenly
fought. The whistle, sounding the end
of the first half, stopped the Gladia-
tors' march to the goal line after they
had made three successive first downs.

The second half proved even more
ruthless than the first, with intercepted
passes being responsible for three
touchdowns. Not once did the Gladia-
tors threaten to score. Except for an
occasional end run by Carlson, the
Pacific eleven was far from being im-
pressive. Ely, Kepper, Mittlestedt, and
Sparks, Centralia's, four horsemen,
playing behind a line of huskies aver-
aging in the neighborhood of one hun-
dred and eighty-five pounds, marked
themselves as a wonderful combination.
Ely, Kepper, and Mittlestedt each
scored two touchdowns, while Sparks
crossed the goal line once.

Centralia's victory removes the Jun-
ior College Conference football sup-
remacy to Centralia and marks them
as one of the strongest teams of its
class in the state. Last year coach
Ramstad's Pacific Lutheran Gridders
went thru the conference schedule
undefeated.

The lineup
Centralia
Goehring
Thornburg
Nunell
RKL
Cronquist
Applegate
LOR
Oest
Milen
Ely
Mittlestedt
Kepper
Sparks
P
Centralia—Shye for Applegate, Davis
for Thornburg, Wade for Oest, Rainey
for Goehring, Biry for Milen, Cuppen
for Cronquist.
P. L. C.—Hauge for B. Jacobson, Ny-
man for Anderson.

THE WILEY "RED" IS HELD FOR NO CAIN

'Tis a sad fact but true, that "Red,"
our ability, speedy, and-palpitating,
triple-threat quarterback has been
caught at last. Even his art of dodg-
ing, stooping, tricky running or
kicking, was not able to cope with the
stymie and cunning of his foe.

It happens that Red, since he is a
football player, believes in going to
bed early, so on a certain night after
the lights had gone out, he went to
"The Lane Brothers" room and humbly
sought for a place to sleep. Being
of a generous nature, they told him to
help himself, and he proceeded to
doff his shoes and socks preparatory to
accepting their hospitality.

About that time "Red" decided to go
to the window and look at the moon
and stars. I never did find out the
reason, but "Red" can tell you why.
Anyway, it was for some nonsense, but
as he began to grope in the dark,
"Red" let out a series of "1?1?1?1?1?"
blanky-blank-blank, and other ex-
clamations of anger and surprise as he
realized he was caught.

And oh, how disgracefully he had
been caught, for a little innocent mouse
trap had taken him unawares and
nearly nipped off his big toe.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS CLASSES

Normal girls take charge of the 670
classes for a part of the period each
gym period and teach some exercise
or game. This is to give the student
teachers practice in teaching games
and also to give them lists of games
which they may teach to their future
pupils. Those girls that have already
had games and who are turning out
for basketball are not required to come
out for gym.

NORMAL GIRLS TEACH GYM

To drink a quart in one swig was
nothing uncommon in the olden days
of 1745, judging from the size of beer
mug in Mr. Xaviers' collection of in-
teresting Norwegian relics that he re-
ceived from Mr. and Mrs. E. Stenard
just before they left for the east a short
time ago. It is a wooden mug which
has two handles carved in the shape
of horses' heads.

Party pieces comprise the collection,
all of which were made before 1860.
Three of the articles were made in the
seventeen hundreds, the beer mug in
1745, a chest of baby's clothes in 1744,
and a carved box for handkerchiefs,
ribbons and such things in 1780. The
rest of the things were made in the
early part of the nineteenth century.

A queer carved butter box in which
people carried butter when they went
on a long journey, several carved
boxes, a flour scoop and copper arti-
cles used by Norwegians in the early
days make up the assemblage.

It is well worth one's time to go into
the Library Annex and look over the
collection.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP,
MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC.,
REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CON-
GRESS OF AUGUST 12, 1913.
Of the Morning Star published at Parkland, Wash-
ington for Oct. 1, 1928.

Before me, a Notary Public in and
for the State and County aforesaid,
personally appeared O. J. STEVENS, who,
having been duly sworn according to
law, deposes and says that he is the
Faculty Adviser, The Morning Star,
and that the following is, to the best
of his knowledge and belief, a true
statement of the ownership, manage-
ment, and circulation of the above pub-
lication for the date shown in the above
caption, required by the Act of August
23, 1912, embodied in section 411, Post-
al Laws and Regulations, printed on the
reverse side of this form, to-wit:
That the names and addresses of the
publisher, editor, managing editor
and business managers are

Publisher—Student Body of Pacific
Lutheran College at Parkland, Wash.
Editor Irene Dahl (subject to change
frequently); Parkland, Wash., Manag-
ing Editor, none; Business Managers,
Miss Mikkelsen, J. E. Stenard, adver-
tiser.
That the owner is: (If owned by a
corporation, its name and address must
be stated, and also immediately there-
under the name and address of stock-
holders owning or holding one per cent
or more of total amount of stock. If
not owned by a corporation, the names
and addresses of the individual owners
must be given. If owned by a firm,
company, or other unincorporated
concern, its name and address as well
as those of each individual member,
must be given.)
That the known bondholders,
mortgagees, and other securities holders,
owning or holding 1 per cent or more
of total amount of bonds, mortgages,
or other securities are: If there are,
None, so state.—None.

That the true ownership next
above, giving the names of the owners,
stockholders, and security holders, if
any, contain not only the list of stock-
holders as they appear upon the books
of the company but also, in cases where
the stockholder or security holder ap-
pears upon the books of the company
as trustee or in any other fiduciary
relation, the name of the person or
corporation for whom such trustee is
acting, is given, also that the said
trustee or assignee contains statements em-
bracing affiant's full knowledge and
belief as to the circumstances and
conditions under which stockholders
and security holders who do not appear
upon the books of the company as
trustees, hold stock and securities in

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On Saturday, November 24, the
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Lutheran Church will hold a luncheon in
the church parlors. There will be
booths where fancy work will be sold,
and luncheon served.

a capacity other than that of a bona-
fide owner; and this affiant has no
reason to believe that any other per-
son, association, or corporation has any
interest direct or indirect in the said
stock, bonds, or other securities (than
as so stated by him).
O. J. STEVENS, Faculty Adviser
Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 30th day of October, 1928.
N. ROBBY
(My commission expires Oct. 3, 1929)

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Americans, 'Others,' Have Wordy Battle

Old-fashioned spelling matches still hold their own in our English classes, so it seems. Last Friday, November 9, Mr. Hong's English 3 students staged a novel contest between the students born in America and those born in other countries.

The American-born taking part were Nedra Dubick, Evelyn Monson, Peggy Harvey, Edgar Larson, Miles Erickson, Marvin Hogenson, Roy Hansen, George Janissen, and Wilbur Siegel. Those taking part who were born in some other country were Bertha Rose, Alf Jacobson, Ole Floe, Jens Rikshelm, Bernard Sandwick, and Herman Boldt. The handicap of having three more on the offensive side was overcome by the foreigners during the first couple of rounds.

Mr. Hong was kept busy throwing some good tongue twisters at the contestants. Slowly but surely, as the missiles became more deadly, the partakers fell by the wayside, until Herman Boldt and Bertha Rose were the only ones left to uphold their side against Nedra Dubick and Edgar Larson. Then Bertha stumbled over one of the blocks, and Herman was left to defend his side alone. Who won? No one will know, for then the bell rang.

FOUR YEARS AGO

The first basketball game of the season took place when the high school girls challenged the college girls. The score was 22-16 in favor of the college. Erna Heimdal and "Polly" Langlow were high-point players.

Alvar Beck, "Cap" Anderson, Birger Nelson, Walter French, and Myron and Burton Kreidler spent the week end of November 15 and 16 on Mount Tacoma.

Luetta Svith, Alvar Beck, Martha Hjermstad, and Arnt Oyen held a debate, in which the latter two were victorious.

Mooryad Swen

Mac Keith gave a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. James Schwerdfeld, formerly Mabel Johnson, on Friday night, November 9. The guests were Ethel Johnson, Dazmar Hagness, Esther Hansen, Viola Taw, Margaret Holmberg, Edna Erb, and the honor guest, Mrs. Schwerdfeld. The evening was spent in playing games.

The practice teachers who have schools in Tacoma had a holiday Monday on Armistice Day.

Mrs. Schwerdfeld has been absent for the last couple of days. We're wondering if she has to stay home and cook for her better-half.

The sophs and freshmen have declared peace for a while, at least until one side can think of a good trick to play on the other.

Basketball has taken quite a prominent place in dayroom talks lately. Nearly all the girls are turning out.

At least the dayroom studies aren't kicking because the exams are over for a while.

Mary Helms, '71, is employed as a teacher in the Spanaway grade school.

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The Morning Mast takes this opportunity of expressing the sympathy of the faculty and students to Wilfred Hoban, a student of last year, during his sorrow for the loss of his brother.

Chapel Talk

"That ye put off, concerning the former conversation, the old man, which is corrupt according to the deceitful lusts;

"And be renewed in the spirit of your mind;

"And that ye put on the new man, which after God is created in righteousness and true holiness;

"Wherefore putting away lying, speak every man truth with his neighbor; for we are members one of another.

"Be ye angry, and sin not; let not the sun go down upon your wrath:

"Neither give place to the devil.

"Let him that stole steal no more: but rather let him labour, working with his hands the thing which is good; that he may have to give to him that needeth.

"Let no corrupt communication proceed out of your mouth, but that which is good to the use of edifying, that it may minister grace unto the hearer.

"And grieve not the holy spirit of God, whereby ye are sealed unto the day of redemption.

"Let all bitterness, and wrath, and anger, and clamour, and evil speaking, be put away from you, with all malice:

"And be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.

Everyone is interested in school spirit, and that school spirit should be one which is edifying; so a good definition of this would be that every individual student should be anxious and willing to give all he has for the betterment of his school. We should try to live up to this idea and get both students and teachers to put away that which tends to bring evil upon us.

Christ stood for everything which is right, true, good, noble, and fine, and we should try to live up to these standards. "And be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you." The higher the ideal the higher the aspirations of the students will be, and our school here is for the advancement of the kingdom of God on the Pacific Coast.

THANKSGIVING OUR FATHER'S GOD, FROM OUT WHOSE HAND

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Results of Plan Appear Favorable

If results can prove anything, it is certain that the development campaign being carried on at Pacific Lutheran College will be a success. So far, there are three hundred and ten members of the association, and, though canvassing has barely commenced, eight states are already represented—Washington, Oregon, California, Iowa, North Dakota, Minnesota, Illinois and New York.

Extremely encouraging is the fact that many contributions have been unsolicited. After reading the P. L. C. Bulletin for August, Berger Oeland, head of Berger Oeland Co., in Chicago, sent twenty-five dollars toward the Development Campaign. Two college presidents are on the membership list: President J. N. Brown, of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota, and President L. W. Bue, of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota. Dr. O. M. Norlie, Dean of Hartwick College, Oneonta, New York wrote: "You ask me if I will join the Pacific Lutheran Development Association. I believe I belong to more than fifty enterprises now, and one more or less will not break my back. So I will pledge you that I will give your school five dollars a year for five years to start with, and enclose herewith a check for twenty-five dollars in proof that my promise is good."

Though canvassing has been started in only three places, Parkland, Kent, and Sumner, it is hoped that rallies will be held and canvassing completed in several churches by Christmas. The towns of Washington represented so far are Parkland, Tacoma, Puyallup, Kent, Seattle, Spokane, Stanwood, Mount Vernon, Longview, Ellensburg, Norman, Olj Harbor, Bellingham, Paulsbo, Chinook, Everson, Bothell, Bremerton and Concrete.

Canvassing in California will be started in January. It is expected that a year will be needed to cover the entire territory. "Everywhere we are met with cordial interest on the part of most of the people," said President Tingelstad.

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Campus Locals

Evelyn Solum spent the week end in Bremerton with Elvira Hokenstad.

Helen Tingelstad, Emma Kaaland, Peggy Harvey, and Agnes Klippen were the guests of Alfred Turka at a theater and dinner birthday party Wednesday, Nov. 14.

Agnes Klippen was the week end guest of Peggy Harvey at her home in Seattle.

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 13, Helen Tingelstad, Agnes Olson, and Eleanor Loftus were the hostesses at a birthday party in honor of Nedra Dubick.

John Wiese has been elected Forensic Manager for the coming year.

Agnes Borreson visited school on Friday, November 16.

The girls were victorious in the subscription contest which closed October 31. They won by twelve points and will be given a party by the boys.

Those who attended the Moroni Olson play Saturday evening, November 10 were: Ingeborg Solstad, Anna Aamodt, Lillian Anderson, Alf Myrnes, Edna Brotnow, Lyell Kreidler, Elna Trulsson, Dorothy Lehmann, Mrs. Xavler, Mrs. Kreidler, Mr. and Mrs. Hauge, and Mrs. H. L. Dahl.

Gilbert Sydow visited school on Monday, November 12, and attended a few classes.

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Alumni News

Luetta Svith, '71, is teaching school in Loveland.

Esther Sydow, '71, is employed as a governess in Seattle.

Garvik Olson, '71, and Mary Fowler, a student of last year, are attending Washington State College at Pullman.

Beulah Conley, a former student, is employed in the office at the Tacoma General Hospital.

Ingwall Fredt, '38, is attending the University of Washington.

William Fowler and Wilfred Hoban are students at the Cheney Normal School, where both are members of the football team.

Alfred Lund, '28, has just returned from the East and is now at his home in Parkland.

Nina Okaness, '71, is teaching at Mountain View, near Puyallup.

Agnes Glasco, '21, is a telephone operator at the Madison Exchange.

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