

The Mooring Mast



ARMISTICE DAY COMMEMORATED

Program Entirely by Student Body Talent; Dr. Hoff Speaker; Male Quartet Assists

An unusually interesting program was given at Pacific Lutheran College on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, in the hall with quarter exams a complete holiday was not possible but the choral exercises included an appropriate program.

The excellent program was given entirely by school talent. Prof. Hoff, of the faculty, gave a very forceful address. In summary his words were: "It is today hard to express the feelings that days like the Armistice bring to one—and becomes harder for every passing year. In 1918 fired with exhilaration of the new won peace, everyone was eloquent but now having worn off that first excitement words come more slowly. It recalls to one the words of Lincoln on the field of Gettysburg when he declared, 'We cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our power to add or detract.' And in these words we can fully express ourselves again."

"We all remember that now seemingly distant year of 1917 when the youth of America became soldiers over night. On August 27, 1916, Washington looking over the field that had just been the scene of battle sadly remarked, 'How many men have I lost here today—and in this world carnage which'—
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MR. KLINGENBERG ADDRESSES CLASS

Captain Klingenberg pleasantly surprised P. L. C. last Monday by appearing in our midst with his ready handshake and hearty chuckle.

True to his promise, the Captain gave an interesting lecture on the life of his people in Alaska and Victoria Land, Canada. The talk was intended for Dr. Hoff's class in contemporary civilization but the audience increased to such an extent that it was necessary to hold the meeting in the chapel. Practically the entire student-body was present to hear the talk.

The captain told of his thirty years work among the natives. He was the first white man to visit some parts of that northern territory, and to him belongs the credit of teaching the natives a more civilized existence. He stated that in their native state the Eskimos knew no sickness, and had no serious troubles. They lived simply and were governed by simple natural laws. The customs of the people have changed little, for of necessity they must be accommodated to the climate and natural resources of the country. However, with the coming of the Canadian Mounted Police law, the natives must adapt themselves more and more to civilized ways of living. A few native schools and churches have been established. The problem before the oncoming civilization is to help the Eskimo to live a less strenuous and more comfortable existence. Captain Klingenberg believes this can be accomplished through a sympathetic cooperation between the natives and incoming foreigners.

OPERAETTA TO BE PRESENTED IN PORTLAND AND SILVERTON SOON



Three girls having solo parts in operaetta.

(Above) Ethel Towe; (top left) Garmela Gopferud; (left below) Louise Henriksen.

The Girls' Glee Club, presenting "The Feast of the Red Corn" on Saturday, Nov. 20, successfully staged the operaetta which they have been practicing for the past weeks. The girls had put in much work and extra time and it was a representation of personal sacrifice for the progress of their Alma Mater. The club is composed of about thirty voices and they were accompanied by a ten piece orchestra. The director, Prof. J. O. Edwards, assisted by Mrs. Edwards, deserve unlimited praise for its success. They gave it all their time and energy and are directly responsible for the completeness of the success. The proceeds will go toward paying for the new stage setting initiated that night.

On Friday, Nov. 26, the operaetta

Lettermen Form a Society Here

Aim of Club Is to Foster Outside Activities; Plenty of "Pep" Displayed

A new organization composed of those men who have won first team letters in any outside activity has appeared at P. L. C. As yet, the club has not chosen a name but will probably choose the name which the athletic teams are now considering.

The following officers have been elected: Arthur Knutzen, president; Clifford Olson, vice-president; Lyell Kreidler, secretary-treasurer; Rudolph Sanderson, sergeant-at-arms. The purpose of the organization is to foster the outside activities at P. L. C. The club has been accepted by the faculty athletic committee. The constitution has been read and adopted by members of the club. Two meetings have been held, at the first of which nineteen motions were executed.

In order to become eligible for club membership, one must have won a first team letter in 1926. The
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QUARTER CLOSES HONOR ROLL IS NOW COMPLETE

The first quarter of the school year closed on Friday 19, with usual final exams and distribution of reports.

The usual system of a scholastic honor roll is being carried thru this year also. The students eligible to this role must have an average of "B." A second roll called the distinctive honor roll is also used. In order to be admitted to this roll the student must have no grade below "B" regardless of the average. Those who have attained these honor rolls are:

Honor roll: Arleida Allen, Abraham Anderson, Hanna Anderson, Joyce Barkemeyer, Edna Brotnov, Bernice Buttorf, Alice Caspersen, Irene Dahl, Marie Espeseth, Marie Gardlin, Louise Henriksen, Gladys Jorgenson, Arthur Knutzen, Christina Knutzen, Gladys Knutzen, Sylvia Larson, Ruth Matson, Chris Nelson, Jerdis Norlang, Ida Oas, Bertha Olson, Garvik Olson, Claude Pellet, Victoria Rasmussen, Rudolph Sanderson, Arling Samnerud, Evelyn Sneve, Esther Sydow, Esther Towe and Helen Westby.

Distinctive Honor roll: Bernice Buttorf, Marie Espeseth, Louise Henriksen, Chris Nelson, Victoria Rasmussen, Rudolph Sanderson, Esther Sydow and Helen Westby.

The college is especially proud to mention Chris Nelson who possesses a card showing no grade below A. Chris is in the high school department and carries five academic subjects. Registrar Hauge stated at the interview that it was the finest card he has ever made out to any student since he came to P. L. C.

DEBATE COACH PICKS HI TEAM

Hope to Meet Several Outside Teams; Forensic Battles Looked Forward to

The High School Department held their tryout for debate teams on Friday 12. Many interested participants took part on various subjects. Coach Hauge chose the following students to make up the team: Irene Dahl, Edna Brotnov, Olaf Ordal, Gerhard Lane, Peter Grambo and Lyell Kreidler. As alternative Garvik Olson was chosen.

The question for high school teams this year will be, "Resolved: that the working of the Direct Primary in the State of Washington justifies its retention." Altho no definite arrangements for meets and dates have yet been made yet Coach Hauge hopes to meet both Stadium and Lincoln High Schools and possibly other near by high schools.

The tryouts for college teams will be held at some near future date.

BOYS FORM PRAYER MEETING

The dormitory boys met on Nov. 17 and by common consent of the body formed a prayer meeting which will be held every other Wednesday evening.

The organization has already met once and a real sincere Christian spirit was prevalent. It is hoped that it will prove successful and that the boys will feel and be benefited by such an organization.

SPEECH IS GIVEN BY DR. QUEVLI

Formula for Longer, Happier Life, Proper Physical Care Is the Only Secret

An interesting as well as educational address was given by Dr. Quevli at dinner on Sunday, Nov. 21. Dr. Quevli is the official physician for Pacific Lutheran College. In brief his address was: "Only 7 per cent of all worry has any real foundation, the per cents are merely crossing bridges before one comes to them." He had formed the following philosophy of life, "Today is the only thing we are sure of, yesterday is a dream and tomorrow a vision and so live only today for yesterday isn't worth worrying over and forget tomorrow for it's a caros for itself."

"Secondly," he said "we must eliminate hate—for it is destructive and also useless. It hurts only the fellow who hates for the hated one knows nothing of it and goes merrily on his way. The irony of hate may be seen in the case of Queen Elizabeth and Mary Stuart, life long enemies, and yet they were put to rest side by side. There are no bad people" believes Dr. Quevli, "for under the thin veneer of civilization the heart is the same and once those strings are touched they respond regardless of color or race." To illustrate his point Dr. Quevli quoted incidents from personal observation from both Egypt and Turkey of how supposedly malicious people were, won over, and became the best of friends, by merely appealing to the heart. The result of much of our crime is not due to the badness of the criminal but to his environment and inheritance."

The topic was then turned over to a discussion of proper foods and hygienic living as a preventative for tuberculosis, which disease is caused by improper care of oneself, for every person at 18 carries in his system the T. B. germ which is quite harmless unless the body falls below par. He compared them to the parable of the "seeds that fell on stony ground and grew not," so with the T. B. germs in a healthy body. Better than all cure is the preventative of rest, regular hours, and a clean living.

Y. P. CONVENTION P.L.C. ON PROGRAM

The South Puget Sound Circuit of the Luther League held its convention at Central Lutheran Church of Tacoma November 12-13-14. Students from P. L. C. attended the various meetings each day and found them both interesting and beneficial. The theme for discussion during the convention was "The Challenge of Christian Education." The program on Saturday evening November 13 was sponsored by the students of Pacific Lutheran College who gave the following program:

- Organ Prelude
 - Prof. J. C. Edwards
 - Hymn
 - Congregation
 - Scripture Reading and Prayer
 - Rev. Gen. Henriksen
 - Piano Solo, "Shadow Dance"
 - MacDowell
 - Therese Towe
 - Solos, "In Thee, O Lord" Hohlfeld
 - "Even Song"
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CALENDAR

- November 24
Mission Society meets in Chapel room, 7:00 p. m.
- Thanksgiving vacation begins.
- November 26
Russian Singers, Artist Course will be given in First Baptist Church in Tacoma. This is the second number of the course.
- The Girls' Glee Club Operaetta "The Feast of the Red Corn" will be given in Portland, Oregon; 8:00 p. m., Redman's Hall.
- November 27
The Operaetta will be given in Silvertown, Oregon, 8:00 p. m.
- December 3
The Debate Society will hold its regular meeting.
- Basket Ball game (Either Five or Roy. Arrangements not complete.)
- December 6
Tacoma Lyceum Course at Jason Lee school, 8:00 p. m.
- December 7
Missionary Federation meeting at Rev. Nesvig's Church in Seattle.
- December 11
"Polyanna," given by Glad Players in college gymnasium, 8:00 p. m.
- December 10
A Christmas Cantata by College Mixed Chorus and Trinity Lutheran Choir, composed of 70 voices. In College gym, 8:00 p. m.

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THANKS GIVING

The word Thanksgiving has been used so much and frequently that it has become just that a word. We are now tempted to forget that it means more than a title for a given holiday. It is not merely a title; it is a word like any other word full of meaning. It signifies a holiday to be sure—but more; in a word it tells too, what and why that holiday exists. It is self explanatory and we must learn to repronounce it as Thanks Giving, for then alone can we give it its full value.

Too, we are tempted to stress the giving which is indeed as it should be—but that does not excuse us from the offering of Thanks.

In our materialistic age the concrete inevitably takes the stress. Thanksgiving has become all giving and we quite forget the "Thanks, and the one is equally important with the other. God does not call for thoughtless giving, but requires appreciation as well.

The Psalmist repeatedly admonishes us to give Thanks for "we shall enter his gates with Thanksgiving" and also "give thanks to the Lord for He is good" not only that we shall give, but give Thanks.

So, as we now commemorate another Thanksgiving Day, let us not only give, but make it a Thanks Giving Day. — R. M.

The prevailing feeling in every institution persists in being this, that as soon as immediate connections are severed, all is done, yet, how wrong is not this idea. Were the case thoroughly analyzed one would see the extreme need of the opposite. While one is immediately connected with, or present in an institution he need not especially exert himself to keep up the spirit justly due that place, for his very presence cares for that part of it. But when one is absent from the scene of direct action, some special effort must be made to keep in proper touch with that place.

This applies directly to one's Alma Mater. Upon the alumni depends the progress and the success of any school. Thru them alone can others hear the pros and cons of that particular place—and in every instance one finds the successful college is always the one with loyal alumni.

So, harken ye, our alumni, because you graduate do not forsake. Thru an occasional contact prove to us that you are still for P. L. C. This is your publication as well as that of the present student body and your duty lies in verifying this statement. Editorials, reports of progress and success, are milestones in the history of your Alma Mater, so share them with her. Let her voice "The Mooring Mast" occasionally speak of you.

Be loyal, Alumni! — R. M.

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 is already becoming a past event—was it not likewise.

"We have a day set aside to the memory of the dead—Decoration Day. We are tempted to pay great tribute to our dead but could they speak to us there is no doubt their words would be, "Pay not attention to us—but rather to the living, that ye may save the world from another such time!"

The speaker further referred to the story of the magic lamp of Alladin, which, he said is the lamp of good will and kindness, and a thing more valuable than gold can be had by its rubbing—"Hope." The wounds may be touched by this lamp and healed.

The existence of the U. S. is quite different from that of any other nation. This land was established as a refuge for oppressed peoples, a place where one dares to worship as one pleases. We can and will forget and forgive an erring nation as long as it does not attack this fundamental purpose of our existence. It is the doing of the dead but they died for us, they cannot sleep though poppies grow on Flanders fields. We are called upon to lead America onward, for-

ward to Higher Life."

The program arrangement was: Hymn, Student Body, Scripture Reading, Henry Kiel, Address, Dr. H. J. Hoff, Song, P. L. C. Male Quartet, "The Stars Are Glowing," Mendelssohn.

Violin Solo, "Marzikil" by Zilbilski; "Trommerie" by Schuman—Geo. Greenwood.

Piano Solo, "Shadow Dance," by McDowal; "Butterfly," by Greig—Esther Towe.

The program was closed by the singing of "America" the first and third stanza by the student body and the second by the Male Quartet. The committee responsible for the arrangement of this successful program were: Norris Langlow, Leola Hagen, John Wiese, Olaf Ordal and Ruth Matson.

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CHAPEL TALKS

Pres. Ordal chose as his text the sixty-seventh psalm.

"In this psalm the psalmist is admonishing all Christians to praise the Lord. It is also a prayer asking God to be merciful to us. Human beings are not in truth worthy to come before the sight of God, and 'I am but dust and ashes' is the true humility we should feel. St. Peter wept because of his tremendous sin and though we have not that identical sin yet we have plenty to be ashamed of, and we should pray for the knowledge of sin, coming to Him humbly, contrite and broken.

"Children have not the capacity for appreciating services rendered them, but we should appreciate all contributions. At the least we can say 'Thank You.'"

"Christianity should be so strong in our hearts that we never open our eyes, think or speak but that we are conscious that God is wonderful. If we will allow God to pour His sunshine of mercy into our hearts we will be happy, even in the keenest sin and we have a longing to thank God. The good that I would that I do not and the evil that I do."

"Who shall deliver me from this accursed body? We will see God as forgiving and merciful and can say 'I can do all through Christ who strengthens me.'"

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Mission Society

At the regular Mission Society meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 10, Miss Sarah Parr, normal instructor, gave an interesting and educational address. She chose "The Mohammedan Religion" as her topic. The following statements appeared during her talk: Many Smyrnians had been mistrusted and even killed by the Turks when they were quite innocent. Children had been left by the thousands to starve while their parents were taken captives or killed. A Mohammedan in comparing his own religion with the Christian religion said: "We are better than you are; your God told you not to lie, not to steal and not to kill, but you do it just the same. Our God told us to lie, steal, and kill and we only do what we are told." Is this religion superior to ours? queried Miss Parr.

The Scripture reading was given by Ingal Lonneberg and Esther Towe gave a piano solo.

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November 28
 9:30 Sunday School.
 10:30 Divine Services.
 4:00 Junior League.
December 1
 2:00 Ladies Aid.
December 4

The Young Ladies Auxiliary will give a bazaar in the college dining room.

DECEMBER 5
 9:30 Sunday School.
 10:30 Divine Services.
 4:30 Luther League.

December 7
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CHARLES HOFF VISITS P. L. C.

Chas. Hoff, Champion Pole Vaulter - Addresses Assembly, Is Host to Students

The student body was especially favored on Friday, Nov. 19, when Chas. Hoff, professional pole-vaulter and world-known athlete, addressed the assembly. Mr. Hoff, while on a professional tour of the coast cities, found time between his engagements at Tacoma to visit Pacific Lutheran College. He addressed the students at the chapel exercises. He was accompanied by Mr. Bjorkeseth, who is affiliated with "Vestkyson" and shared the college hospitality with him. They were dinner guests of the college at noon. Mr. Hoff spent considerable time in informal discussions with the students and placed his autograph on innumerable student possessions.

Friday evening several of the students attended the Pantages where Mr. Hoff performed. They met the other members of the troupe and later were entertained at dinner by Mr. Hoff. Saturday evening a second group of students were honored in like manner being entertained at the Hotel Winthrop for dinner.

The student body felt greatly honored at Mr. Hoff's visit and hospitality.



Courtesy Tacoma Ledger.

Quintette Quips

Friends:

Seeing as how basketball has not yet begun to begin, and football is dead and gone, it do behoove us to fill this unrelenting space that doth loom before our very eyes—yes, we have four of them—I mean the eyes. Much obliged for the hungry ride. We know that we're irrelevant and uncorrelated (if that's what we mean). But we can't help it. We were just born that way. No, people, "we" does not refer to the Siamese twins! Well, anyhow, we received the following epistle from a kleptomaniac living in Idaho—no relation to Arnie, of course:

"As my eyes wander out across the vast expanse of what might be called land but which is composed of a great volume of water especially on the side nearer the sky, I wonder just what the outcome will be. Whether to don rubber boots, rain coat and ditto or put on ye bathing suit, and let all holt go for good, better, or worst. In between time I see a flour blooming in the midst of all the elements and think that maybe be after all life may be worth freezing on to a while longer so siezing my pen with a grip of death and getting my courage going in high gear with at least four out of six cylinders hitting on nothing. I proceed dubiously and yea, merrily on my wayward way with all the tumultuous clatter of one of Mr. Ford's tree samples. Howsome-ever let us now look past Andy Gump's long nose and see a different slant or perhaps catch a glimpse of—or perhaps some other seaport, where we know not so much and—blooey!

Will the hero kill the villain? Read the next installment!—By Ima Sphixiated.

P. S. Did you say something about unity? Oh, I beg your hearty pardon—S'long.

That's ruff, Walter! You have our uttermost sympathy. However, that's all we can afford to give away.

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This convention met to arouse interest among members of the various Luther Leagues of this district for the National Convention of Luther Leagues which is to be held in Seattle June 27, 1927.

Miss Mary Fowler of Tacoma visited with her sister, Dorothy, on Friday.

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Not to be out-done by the male population of the school, the girls, on November 12, presented two interesting basketball games. Each contest was featured by blondes versus brunettes. The Blondies were victorious in both games, winning the first game by a score of 20-8 and the second by a score of 13-10.

Some promising material showed up in the games and a strong girls' basketball team already looms on the horizon.

Convention Pictures Family Groups Reunions

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The early appointment of Harold C. Harnford, graduate student at Cornell University, to the editorship of the Student was confirmed by the Council. Eugene Haidt, senior in civil engineering at Cornell University, and an untiring worker in the local Lutheran association, was elected business manager. Martha F. Mantz, energetic L. S. A. worker from the University of Pennsylvania, was elected eastern advertising manager, and Rudolph Bloomquist of Gustavus Adolphus College, western advertising manager—American Lutheran Student.

Dr. Hoff: "That's too bad you were hurt in the game, young man. How did it happen?"

Frenchy: "Oh, the bench broke."

The "Phantoms of the Football Field" are seriously handicapped—Garvik Olson being out for the rest of the season suffering from ingrown toenails!

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"BOYS" WIN THRILLING GAME

In a hard-fought battle, the High School "Boys" defeated the College "Men" on Armistice day, November 21, to the tune of 13-6.

Of course, the College "Men" were entirely superior to the little "boys" but did not wait to hurt their feelings and, being a chivalrous bunch, the "men" gallantly courted defeat. One might add that the College "men" scored first. No fatalities occurred, much to the regret of the appointed pall-bearers.

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dollar initiation charge and fifty cent semester dues are payable to the secretary-treasurer at any time. Election of officers occurred at the last meeting of each semester.

The club meets every Monday evening at seven o'clock. Various improvements in athletics are made possible by the formation of this club.

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Campus Locals

Miss Cornelia Gopherud had the misfortune of falling down stairs and spraining her ankle.

Miss Amorette Day visited the school on Saturday, Nov. 29.

Miss Evelyn Sveve and Anna Thomsson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhart Haakenson on Saturday, Nov. 29.

Rev. Henriksen made a business trip to Silverton in the interest of the Endowment Fund.

Pres. Ordal made a business trip to Stanwood the first of the week in the interests of the school.

Miss Elvera Hokenstad of Bremerton, who attended here last year, visited Leola Hagen and Agnes Glassro during the week-end Nov. 13-15.

Miss Anette Dahl, '26, is working at the Iona Co., in Tacoma.

Several alumni and other friends attended the opera Saturday. Among them were: Nina Eide, '26, Martha Hjerntstad, '26, Helga Hanson, '24, Myron Kriedler, '26, Peder Sogmestad, '26, Melvin Matheson, Anders Anderson, Mrs. Severin Anderson, and Miss Tori Peterson.

Mr. S. Okness of Tacoma made a visit at the school on Thursday Nov. 11.

Rev. and Mrs. Sveve and Mrs. Le Sver of Kent spent Friday Nov. 12 at the school visiting with Evelyn Sveve. Evelyn accompanied them home, returning Sunday evening.

Miss Elvera Hokenstad visited at the school on Saturday and Sunday Nov. 13 and 14.

Mr. Theodore Folt of Silverdale, Washington, visited with his brother, Ingwall, on Sunday, Nov. 14.

Miss Helma Espoth of Kent spent Saturday night with her sister Marie.

Miss Nina Eide, '26, visited at the school on Nov. 13 and 14.

Miss Nina Okness has left the girls' dorm to stay at her home in Tacoma while attending school.

The Misses Alice Caspersen and Ida Oas spent the week-end Nov. 13 and 14 with friends in Tacoma.

Amund Nessvaag, Halvdan Olsen and Marin Andreasson have enrolled for the special course in English.

Miss Gertrude Sydow is in St. Joseph's Hospital in Tacoma, where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis. She is getting along nicely, and will soon be able to return to school.

Mr. Andrew Klingenberg is a convalescent at the Tacoma General Hospital where he recently underwent an operation. He is recovering splendidly and it is hoped will soon be able to return to school. His brother Jorgen also received medical attention at the hospital but is attending his classes again.

The Misses Signe and Martha Hjerntstad, '26, visited at the school over the week-end. Signe is teaching at Lake Campbell near Anacortes and Martha is teaching at Edgerton.

Miss Ruth Fadness, '26, is at



TO ARLING'S SWEATER
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(With Apologies to Smith)

My sweater 'tis of thee,
Hot shriek of liberty!
Of thee I chant,
I've seen some streaks of red,
Some plaids that weren't so dead,
But you are all I've said,
And more I can't.

Through town and country side
You are my joy and pride,
A happy day,
I love thy gaudy hue,
Thy shining buttons new,
Now look you good for true
In every way.

To thee, my hottentot
My shirt without a blot
I doff my lid,
You rival Joseph's coat,
You'd get an Indian's goat,
O'er thou the Russians' goat,
You win my hid.

Long may thy colors wave,
On my broad shoulders brave
You are no fake,
Thy potent colors bright,
My precous blush of light,
Would give a warrior fright
Or bake a cake.

And so on, ad infinitum.

In closing we ask you to answer this: Is a hot date any relation to a chili bean?

Foolish Answer 1927860
We can always depend on Alice for one joke.

Marg. F. (Prospective to purchasing some apples) "Are they good?"

Alice D.: No they're 10 cents.

Ditto 1927861
Mr. Hoff: Where were you last Friday?

D. Bye. I was absent.

Funny feeling that. When you've crammed your best, oiled the elbows, written a few reams and flunked your worst. Something like the feelings of a stalled motorist when he has overhauled the tending the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma. She is seen every week at P. L. C. and says that her heart is still here.

Mr. Iver Dahl, '26, was seen on the campus on Sunday, November 14. He is attending Wilson's Business College in Seattle.

A.: Is Prof. Hoff any relation to Hoff, the Vaulting Viking?

B.: No, why?

A.: I understood he also broke a record.

B.: Yeah, he was playing the phonograph.

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engine, cleaned the spark plugs, and ground the valves only to discover that he is out of gas.

'Lo little girls and big boys,
How'd you like 'Exams'? What?
You didn't? Well, neither'd I.

In Memoriam!
Here
Rest I.

"Up vested hopes I sped,
And felt precipitated down titanic
"glooms!"

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I'm a smart girl outside of the 'class room. I know my onions and I know the soil in which they were raised. I'd be smart in school too, only all my "Profs" are prejudiced, they don't think that a person with so much beauty could have many brains. They may be right but I'm an exception. One of my "Profs" is always talking about a disease or something which almost all of his pupils have. It is called adolescence. I thought maybe I was, one of the unfortunates so I waited after class to ask him if he thought I had it. He said "No, not yet, but with a lot of good luck I might reach that stage." And he said it wasn't a disease but a condition of the mind.

I'm a blonde, the kind gentlemen prefer, which is quite funny as both my parents are Japs. My father has a truck garden in Puyallup. Maybe that's why I know my onions so well.

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Parkland News

Miss Agnes Halls of Stanwood visited Mrs. G. Haakenson during the week-end Nov. 29-31.

Mr. Larson and Mr. Olson of Tacoma have purchased land adjoining Clover Creek below the college hill, and are building there.

Rev. Sware of Trinity Lutheran Church has purchased an Overland Coach.

The Parkland Mission Society gave a social bazaar in the public school basement, Thursday evening, Nov. 18. A program was given, fancy-work sold, and refreshments served.

The Parkland Community Club will meet Saturday, Nov. 27, at the public school.

Mr. Anton Thompson, having received serious injuries in an automobile accident, has returned from the hospital to his home where he is rapidly recovering.

The Campfire Girls served pie and coffee in the gymnasium after the opera on Saturday evening.

On Tuesday evening, November 16, the Trinity Luther League gave a basket social at the home of Oscar Hull.

On Friday, Nov. 19, a social evening was held by the Parkland Parent-Teachers' Association in the public school auditorium. A program was given consisting of a talk by Mr. Curtis, chairman of the Pierce County Boy Scouts; two vocal solos by Mr. Sheppard, director of the First Baptist Choir in Tacoma; and a group of selections by a thirty-five

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DAILY DIARY

Tuesday 11: Football season ends with a grid battle between the College men and High School boys, reinforced with yell competition between the Amazon forces of each side. Those little boys stre can play alright.

Friday 12: Basketball season commences with a whiz-bang (!!!) game between the Blondes and "Brunies" of the fair sex.

Monday 15: Same usual blue Monday. And it rained.

Tuesday 16: Community Chest drive started here. Let's make it one hundred per cent.

Wednesday 17: Middle of the week. We didn't do anything exciting except study.

piece orchestra from Tacoma. Refreshments were served.

On Wednesday afternoon, November 19, a china shower was given for Dora Henriksen at the home of Mrs. Ph. E. Hauge. Those present were: Mrs. O. J. Ordal, Mrs. L. B. Kriedler, Mrs. A. W. Ramstad, Mrs. "T. O." Sware, Mrs. J. O. Edwards, Mrs. O. J. Stuen, Mrs. Geo. Henriksen and the honor guest, Miss Henriksen.

Mrs. J. U'Favner was unable to attend due to illness, but sent an original poem of "Advice To The Bride."

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