LSON, formerly of
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as pastor of St.
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ister, who arrived
weeks ago, will
by Dr. M. A. Dale
, Sask., president
da District of the
Lutheran Church.

Booth Students To Publish Own Page in Daily News

Through the co-operation of the students of Booth Memorial Junior-Senior High school and The Daily News, high school journalists will publish their own bi-monthly school page in this paper starting October 4.

The page, covering school activities and the best writing efforts of students during the preceding two weeks, will be handled entirely by the school's own editorial staff. Editing of the copy, layout of the page and photography will be taken care of before the material reaches The Daily News.

Taking part in this project, aimed at improving writing standards at Booth Memorial and also to give students an opportunity of describing their activities to an adult readership, is the following editorial executive:

Alfred Strand, managing editor; Janet Jones, news editor; John Dumas, boys' sports; Margaret Watts, girls' sports; Louise Freeman, literary; Jacqueline Moore, business; Patricia Wilson, advrtising; Milford Weick, staff photographer; Alice Jones, art editor; Len Griffiths, social.

At a meeting last night, arranged by Booth Memorial English teacher Colin Graham, news editor Dick Ayres, of The Daily News conferred with the school editorial staff and outlined what was required of both student editors and reporters.

Mr. Ayres stressed that the student staff should remember that the copy should be of the highest standard since it will have an adult readership, besides appealing to their own contemporaries. He also spoke on presentation of news and feature stories, problems of newspaper make-up and layout of pages. In conclusion he pledged them his full-time co-operation in making the school page a success. Mr. Graham cautioned the group against trying to do all the work themselves and advised the editorial staff to delegate reporting and news gathering duties to other members of the student body.

First Wrenette Parade Here Draws 47 Enthusiastic Girls

A total of 47 girls were initiated into naval routine at HMCS Chatham Tuesday night, in the inaugural parade for Wrenettes.

Mrs. Percy Young, sub-lieutenant in charge of the newly organized group, reports the girls were full of enthusiasm and in general, well versed in drill preliminaries.

A platoon of Sea Cadets demonstrated the colors routine and taps were sounded by Tommy Moorehouse to assist the girls in their first routine, and Wrenettes voiced their thanks to Lieut. Dick Wilson, PO Hodges and PO2 Peterson for lending their time to introduce the group to navy routine.

The Wrenettes formed four divisions, Athabasca, Iroquois, Cayuga and Sioux, named after four RCN tribal class destroyers.

PLAN FUND DRIVE

One of the first problems of the new group is financing of uniforms, and at their Tuesday night session, the group planned to boost the uniform fund with a Christmas card sale campaign. The girls will launch their first major money-raising project in late November, with a door-to-door sales campaign.

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