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## COLUMBIA CONFERENCE TO MEET APRIL 26-30

### Seattle Has Been Chosen as Convention City.

Gethsemane, Seattle, is humming with activity in preparation for the Annual meeting of the Columbia Conference which will be held next April 26-30. The entire church building will be painted and the premises set in order to give the property a festive appearance.

The convention begins on Wednesday, April 26, at 2:30 p. m. when the pastors meet for a pastoral conference. The official opening of the conference takes place at 8 o'clock the same evening when Rev. N. Wm. Anderson, president of the conference, gives his conference sermon. Other highlights on the program is a Missionary festival on Friday evening, a Brotherhood banquet Saturday night and mass meetings on Sunday.

"The Lord's Prayer" is the appropriate theme for the morning and afternoon devotionals and each day will see unfolded the rich thoughts and the spiritual beauty of this wonderful prayer. Besides this special theme there will be other subjects on hand for the enrichment of the soul.

#### Special Broadcast.

One of the unusual features of this meeting will be a radio broadcast in the Swedish language on Saturday, April 29, beginning at 6 o'clock, when three pastors will give short talks on the different phases of the Resurrection. The sermons will be broadcasted on the station KXA (760 KC) auspices of the Lundquist and Lilly Company, Seattle and Tacoma. The speakers are Rev. Carl S. Odell of Portland, Ore., who speaks on "The Risen Lord," Rev. Carl A. V. Lund of Mount Vernon, who speaks on "They Rejoiced," and Rev. N. Wm. Anderson Spokane, whose subject is "They Beheld Jesus." The station is strong enough to be heard in most parts of the conference.

#### Brotherhood Banquet.

According to Dr. Julius Sture of Gresham, Ore., president of the Conference Brotherhood, the Annual Banquet of that organization on Saturday evening promises to hold a special interest to all men. Rev. Norgaard of



### RESURRECTION MESSAGE

By Rev. C. S. Odell.

Noted Bible students propose that the innumerable dead bear silent, but irrefutable testimony and proof of the death of man. But just so irrefutable is the fact that: "Shall he live again?" The question is asked and its question mark removed and made possible the transportation of that statement to the more positive, he shall live again of New Testament days.

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But over against the myriad questions, asked as the result of sin, there is emblazoned and carved in blood in the whole eternal sky of God and man the answer of the ages to this and other questions of life. Here as elsewhere and ever, we, the world, and the whole temporal sphere may largely be a question, but Jesus Christ was, is, and ever will be the sole solution and the only answer. The question, "If a man die" need have "If" in it no longer. The countless cemeteries with

Everett, one of the best speakers of that city, has been secured as guest speaker and a musical program of the best quality is being prepared. The executive committee at its meeting here in Seattle last Saturday took upon themselves to see that this banquet shall be the best in the history of the organization.

## ANNOUNCING THE NEXT ANNUAL MEETING OF THE COLUMBIA CONFERENCE

The next annual meeting of the Columbia Conference will be held in the Gethsemane Lutheran church, 911 Stewart Street, Seattle, Wash. It will begin on Wednesday evening, April 26, at eight o'clock with divine service, the order of the full confessional service with Holy Communion being followed. The program as elsewhere printed in this paper will be followed during the week, the last session being held on Sunday evening, April 30. The pastoral Conference will convene at 2:30 in the afternoon of the opening day. All matters to be considered at the business sessions must be in the possession of the President of the Conference, Rev. N. Wm. Anderson, 1424 Broadway, Spokane, Wash., no later than as prescribed by the constitution of the Conference. Persons desiring meals and lodging are to apply for the same at the office of the pastor, Dr. C. R. Swanson, D. D., 911 Stewart st., Seattle, Wash. All delegates are obligated to mail a registration fee of \$5 to the same address.

C. G. Bloomquist,  
Secretary, Col. Conf.

### SWEDISH BROADCASTS CONTINUE.

The Swedish Broadcasts on Saturday evenings on Lundquist-Lillys Scandinavian Hour continues every Saturday at 6 o'clock. A change in stations has been necessary, however, as the original station, the KVL, Seattle, was found unsatisfactory and the KXA chosen instead. The latter has a range of 760 KC, which should be sufficient for a larger area. If it is found that a still stronger station be necessary, the broadcast will be transferred to KOL later on. The following churches are in charge this month:

- April 1—Gethsemane.
- April 8—Bethel (Special Palm Sunday Program).
- April 15—Bethany (Special Easter Program).
- April 22—Emmaus.
- April 29—Special Conference Broadcast.
- May 6—Gethsemane.

The editor of the Columbia Lutheran would appreciate to hear from friends in the distant corners of the conference saying that they get the programs.

### CONVENTION NOTICE

The annual convention of the Columbia Conference W. M. S. will be held at the Gethsemane Luth. Church April 27 - 29, 1933. Board meeting Thursday morning at 8:30. Opening session at 10 A. M.

Mrs. Carl J. Renhard  
Pres. Col. Conf. W. M. S.

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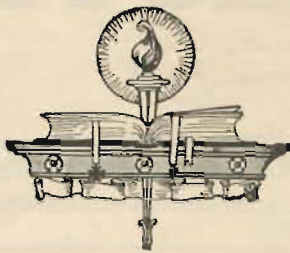
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## THE BIBLE TEACHES:



### THE IMMORTALITY OF THE SOUL

Matt. 10:28. Gen. 2:7. Matt. 22:32.

*Therefore the Lutheran Church Teaches:*

### THE RESURRECTION OF THE DEAD

—the restoration and reunion of body and soul as in the case of Jesus, who  
“was seen of the brethren.”

John 5: 28-29. Job 19:26. Is. 26:19, etc.

## EDITORIAL

The Risen Life is one that can be experienced, not proved. All divine and eternal values are matters of faith, not reason. You feel the power of electricity, but you cannot explain its mystery. You feel God, but you cannot put your finger on Him and say: There He is!

The resurrection of the Son of God has been denied by human reason because of its seeming impossibility. But the reasons against it are more unreasonable than faith in its assurance to the affirmative.

A Christian Scientist will say: “Christ had only fainted. While lying in the cool recesses of the rock chamber he regained consciousness and left by his own strength.” That is considered “scientific”! Christ, of whom it was said that “He died” and through whose heart was put a spear after he was already pronounced dead, had strength enough by which to rise up and roll away a stone too heavy for three women to move! If the Christian Scientist is right, the Scriptures are all wrong.

Again a Jew would say: “The disciples stole him away while the soldiers slept.” Some lie! As though any Roman soldier would dare to sleep during sentry duty! and here an entire company sleeping soundly after such harrowing experiences two or three days before! It was of no interest to anyone, Jew or Roman, to steal away Jesus. It was to their own protection that he would not rise out of the grave. As far as the disciples are concerned, they could not have taken the body as they were unbelievably slow in believing that the body was not there. They did not even believe their own report.

The only way in which to explain away the resurrection is not to be lieve. But those who believe “believe unto eternal life.”

One of our valued readers asks us in a letter whether the robe now in use within the Augustana Synod is biblical or not. The inference is that it is not, but rather catholic and therefore should be discontinued.

We doubt that there is any widespread objection to the robe within our churches, but as there are some who are making honest inquiry in this matter we shall venture to make the following brief answer:

1. There is no direct command in the New Testament (The inquiry refers to the New Testament observance only) as to priestly garments. Outward symbolism is fulfilled in Christ. But it does say: “Let all things be done orderly.” The church—which is Christ’s representative on earth—has found ministerial garments conducive to the dignity and orderliness of service and has come to regard a priestly robe of greater value in this respect than a green necktie, white vest, black trousers and what have you. As far as the spirit goes, the clothes do not make the man.

2. As far as a direct command is concerned there is no mention in the New Testament either of cut-away coats or of European dress. If we are to dress as the first christians did, we will all be wearing robes.

3. If any ministerial garment shall be used, the robe is the only reasonable. That was the sign of divine authority in the Old Testament. That was the garment worn by Christ and his apostles. That is the garment worn by the redeemed before the throne of the Lamb according to the Apocalypse.

4. The old ministerial suit, which the Synod introduced as part of an inheritance from the church of Sweden, is the original catholic sign of the clergy. The robe is Luther’s insignia of the reformation. In Sweden the pastor still carries a part of this insignia in the black cloth carried over the shoulder—it is all that remains of the Luther insignia. The rest is a

remnant of catholicism.

5. We would advise those of our friends who are thinking along these lines not to worry over outward things. Let the Spirit lead you to the fountains of life. And if dignity of service helps some to enter closer to God, why not use it? No one should need to feel ill at ease in seeing an emblem that stands for that which is divine and beautiful. After all, the minister of God is already clothed with a spiritual “robe of power” which far exceeds the outward robe in authority and grandeur and marks him as a special messenger of God.

As the Easter season and the Confirmation days are approaching our thoughts wander back to our own Book Concern in Rock Island, Ill., and we begin to wonder what our good Mr. Youngquist has to offer in regard to gifts for children and confirmands. Birger Swenson, the circulation manager, says that there is no better gift for a confirmand than a year’s subscription to “The Lutheran Companion”, the official English organ of the Augustana Synod. We concur, and hasten to add: The Companion and the Columbia Lutheran! The former tells you the news and the problems of our entire church, the latter gives you the local happenings which would never hope to get into the L. C. Considering the price of both—only \$2. (Lu. C. \$1.50 and the C. L. fifty cents) the gift is really valuable. For only two dollars you get 52 Lutheran Companions and 12 Columbia Lutherans. According to Mr. Youngquist, there are scores of other valuable gifts for your consideration. Why support the work of Sherman Clay, the Methodists and the Baptists when your own Synod is in need? Especially when you can have the same quality from your own Book Concern for the same price.

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The Conference meeting is again approaching. Before the next issue of the C. L. you will have met and decid-

ed what the conference shall be like during the next year. The financial condition of the conference will give you plenty to think about and we dare to say that unless you spend some time before God in prayer before you come to Seattle next April 26 you shall be rather helpless in your deliberations. Only hearts tuned to God’s will can hope to accomplish anything at this time.

When you pray for the conference meeting would you mind include also the C. L.? This paper can be made into greater service to the church than hitherto if the conference will give us full support. Even though we should be forced to publish a four page magazine instead of eight pages it would be better than discontinuance. However, if you who read these lines will send in your subscription now and say, win a new subscriber, there should be no question of discontinuation. The management has tried to make the two ends meet—they do on paper now, but if all the subscriptions come in before the conference meeting they will in reality also.

### THE PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

All true Christianity centers around the Cross of Christ. The Children of God say with Paul: “But far be it from me to glory, save in the cross of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.” Gal. 6:14. Again are we permitted as God’s people to meet in our churches and hear the Lenten message. How we need the message of the Cross; how the world needs it. Let us first receive Christ’s message of forgiveness into our own hearts, and then shall we better be able to fill our places as members of Christ’s Church.

There are several thoughts that I want to share with you at this time. We are all aware of the fact that “Times are not what they used to be,” when it comes to the ability of many of our people to support the church financially. I am now talking about

the members in our midst who are out of work and without money. From actual experience and from reports I find that some of these friends have gotten the idea that they are not welcome at our church services, because they have no offering to bring. Be assured dear friend, who may harbor this thought, that it is not the Voice of God that speaks to you in this way. Jesus said: "Come unto me, all ye that are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." I hope therefore that if your circumstances are such that you have nothing, that you will attend Divine Worship regularly every Sunday. May I also give such people a suggestion: Will it not be possible to be of assistance to your church in general helpfulness. You may by your work be able to save your church some of the money contributed by others. See what you can do in this matter. May I also say, that what I have said above does not concern the rank and file of the members within our churches, and none who can contribute should ever consider himself excused from bringing an offering to the Lord. Many should give more than ever to help make up for those who are unable to do their part. I feel sure that as soon as times get better these friends who could not give for a while, because of circumstances, will make up for lost time.

Our Conference meeting will be held in the Gethsemane Lutheran Church, Seattle, Wash. on April 26-30. Dr. C. R. Swanson, pastor. The program has been forwarded to our pastors, and I am sure that if we come with the prayer that God bless our conference meeting, we shall be blessed. All our congregations are entitled to a delegate and we hope we shall have full representation. We have always had a fine group of delegates at our meetings, and I feel that they are truly representative of the men of our church. There are certain qualifications that we should look for in a delegate to the Conference. Above everything, he should be a Christian and have the welfare of the Church of Jesus Christ at heart. He should also be willing to go home from the Conference meeting, and use his influence for creating loyalty to Conference meeting, and use his influence for creating loyalty to Conference and Synod in our local congregations. It is bad when a church "is sufficient unto itself," and loses the vision of the church in general. Especially during trying times, such as these, do we need to feel our unity, and be loyal to each other, for we together, constitute the church of Christ on earth. Let us all be true to it, and thus also be true to Christ who is the head of the church.

N. William Anderson.

It is not easy to get rich without getting in debt to some one.

It is not easy to get to heaven with nothing but alibis.

### RESURRECTION (Cont. fr. p. 1)

eternity, ever outgrow the fullness of the length and breadth and height and depth of the resurrection message. Eternity will serve to continually enlarge that momentous fact for our heart and our hearts in turn for that fact. In proportion as our capacities increase, so will also that glorious resurrection message increase for us in us and thru us.

As Jesus Christ the resurrected One belongs to the world and to the ages, so also does the resurrection message. It has no finiteness for it cannot be contained within boundaries of time. Neither can it be confined to place for it has no limitations. It was wrought out by God for every part of the world, for every sphere of life, and for every soul. Like the great Himalayan Mountains standing heaven high with their foot in the streams that wind and wend their onward way beneath, the immutable mountains fixing themselves upon the mutable, the changing streams; so the resurrection message, the unchanging and unchangeable fixes itself everlastingly upon the changing things of life. How different life today from yesterday! But not so with the resurrected Christ and the resurrection message. They are the same from sea to sea and from age to age, the ever verdant soil for new and ennobling efforts and experiences.

The resurrection message was a message to the whole world, for a world victory over sin, death, and the grave. Where and when had such a message ever been given? Messages from nation of larger import have been very common. International messages today with stupendous issues of world-wide ramifications are not uncommon. But where and when we ask again, was a message of such world-wide dimensions and of such victories ever proclaimed? Never! At no time before, nor since, nor ever to be. Once for all and for all time has and does that message resound.

That message laid the foundation for a new day for sorrowing and despondent disciples. It was more than that, it was the dawn of a new day for the whole world. It was the confirmation once and for all of the great claims of the Christian religion. The challenging, exorbitant and almost unbelievable claims of Christianity were irrefutably confirmed and forever established. Inherent in the claims of the Christian religion lay a power commensurate therewith, vested with energy sufficient to substantiate, to make good beyond dispute its every claim. For Jesus Christ has never failed and He never will fail. The Christian in Christ imbued with the resurrection message, with Christ Himself, will also ever be victorious over sin, death, and the grave.

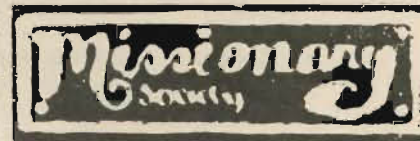
Death has now been abolished and life and immortality has been brought to light thru the gospel the resurrec-

tion message. What a dreary prospect life would be if immortality were not an established fact, if we would not live again beyond the grave. Now father and mother, husband and wife, brother and sister, friend and sweetheart may be laid beneath the sod in solemn rites mid tears of hope, because at the parting of the ways the resurrection message greets and wafts saddened souls into union again beyond the grave, those long since gone and lost awhile. That message wipes all bitter tears from every eye with resurrection hopes in Christ.

That we may now live forever in eternity united again with God after a terrible separation, is a most wonderful thing, but that in itself alone is not and should not be of all-consuming interest and all-engaging wonder. The very important fact for us now is not primarily that we shall live forever, but that we are to live more nobly **here and now** because we are to live forever. We have lives also to save, not only souls.

Since eternity then, thru the resurrection, has broken into our time world with all of its beneficent blessings thru which it has lifted earth heavenward, should not we as objects of that immortal transaction, by the grace of God, break thru our time world into eternity here and now with ennobling efforts to go quickly to tell the whole world that Jesus Christ who was crucified had truly risen from the dead, as the first fruits, the pledge, the foretoken the earnest of our own personal resurrection from sin, from death, and from the grave. Shall we not let the world know that we are on the way to heaven and that heaven is on our way with its resurrection life and light.

"Blessed be the God and **Father** of our Lord Jesus Christ, who **according to His great mercy** begat us again unto a living hope by the resurrection of **Jesus Christ from the dead,**" that we might as truly say, "Christ in you the hope of glory."



The Woman's Missionary Society of the Portland District held its annual meeting at the Augustana church, Portland, Oregon, March 1st, 1933 with its president Mrs. H. P. Johnson, presiding.

A greeting of welcome was extended to all by Mrs. J. K. Sorenson of Augustana, Portland and responded to by Mrs. Stanglund, Astoria.

To the roll call representatives from the following societies responded: Warren 5; Emmanuel, Portland 19; Augustana, Portland 24; Colton 2; Astoria 3; St. Helens 3; Ione 1; Gresham 3.

Reports were given by each local president, by department secretaries

and district officers. The district president, Mrs. H. P. Johnson, reported an adult membership of 344, with 68 members gained and 93 lost, making a net gain of 29. The president also reported the membership of the Young Women's Society to be 60 and of the Juniors 188, making a total of 592 from the three societies.

The treasurer, Mrs. Fred Jensen reported a total income for the year of \$1386.22.

A beautiful vocal duet was given by Mrs. C. S. Odell and Mrs. David E. Lofgren.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. H. P. Johnson; vice president, Mrs. Axel M. Green; secretary, Mrs. David E. Lofgren; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Jensen.

Department secretaries elected were Junior secretary, Mrs. J. L. Anderson; Young Women's secretary, Miss Esther Eckberg; Mission Tidings secretary, Mrs. C. H. Earl; membership secretary, Mrs. Herman Chindgren; Industrial secretary, Miss Viola Benson; My Missionary for a Day secretary, Mrs. J. G. Sture.

Auditors elected were Mrs. Chas. Carlberg and Mrs. E. M. Erickson.

The recommendations from the Conference and district were read and a motion made and carried to adopt the same.

An offering was taken for the District Contingent Fund at the afternoon session.

The meeting closed with a prayer by Mrs. S. E. Edwins.

In the evening an inspirational missionary rally was held led by the president, Mrs. H. P. Johnson.

Rev. C. S. Odell gave a forceful and challenging address on the subject, "The Unfinished Task."

Beautiful musical numbers were rendered by a ladies' sextette from the Augustana church and a vocal solo by Mrs. J. A. Martin.

As the last meeting came to a close we prayed that God might bless us the coming year, even as he had blessed us during the trying times of the preceding one and that grace would be given to labor so that His name would be glorified at home as well as in heathen lands.

Mrs. Axel M. Green.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Spokane District met in 13th annual convention at the First Lutheran church in Moscow, Idaho on February 8th.

The opening session was a devotional half hour with the pastors and lay delegates who were meeting at the same time for a two-day convention of the district. Rev. David Engberg of Troy led the devotionals and many others took part. Mrs. Engberg sang, "Living for Jesus."

The report of the president was read stressing the love of God. It further revealed interesting lights on each branch of our work. Although we

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**THE BIBLE INSTITUTE AT COLTON JULY 16—23.**

We are now planning for a greater Bible Institute at Colton than ever. Practically all the bodies of the American Lutheran Conference will participate. Thus, though not officially as yet, we may indeed speak of the Colton Bible Institute of the American Lutheran Conference. We hope by this experimental venture in cooperation to lay a secure foundation for a permanent institution that shall be of great service to all the churches of the Am. Luth. Conference in Oregon and Southern Washington. Fortunately we have already a permanent home of our own for the Bible Institute: a beautiful park with great possibilities for development and an ideal location for such a purpose. This situation should make it easier for us to build up a Bible Institute together.

On January 15 the executive committee of the Portland District Luther League met at Colton together with representatives of the Oregon Circuit League of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America to consider the possibilities of a joint Bible Institute. As a result of this another meeting was held, January 24 at the Immanuel church, Portland of Luther League representatives from the American Lutheran Church, the Danish Lutheran Church, the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America the Norwegian Free Church and the Augustana Synod to make further plans for a joint Institute. All seemed to be of the same mind and heart, all had the same ideas and wishes as to what a Bible Institute should be, all were pleased with the conduct and character of our Bible Institute in the past. Cooperation in the matter seemed necessary and natural to all.

We are glad to be able to report already now that Dr. O. A. Tingelstad, president of Pacific Lutheran College and Rev. C. S. Odell, Portland will be our regular teachers. We may also mention a few innovations in the program. One pastor will conduct all the morning devotions and another person will serve as a song leader during the week. Also one period of 45 minutes each day will be devoted to the study of practical subjects. Plans are being made for the service of a large united chorus and other musical organizations.

After the evening program the Institute family together with visitors will have the opportunity to linger around the cheerful campfire singing songs and listening to interesting resumes of the impressions of the day by several young people.

The afternoons will be devoted to rest, study and recreation. The girls will be supervised by a dean of women and the boys by a dean of men. A leader for recreational activities will also be provided.

The following pastors will serve as publicity managers within their re-

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**PROGRAM**

**CONVENTION THEME — THE LORD'S PRAYER**

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26**

- 2:30 p. m. PASTORAL CONFERENCE  
1. Paper—"What are the things which a minister of the Gospel must guard against in order to be of the greatest blessing in his ministry?" DR. JOS. ANDERSON  
2. Paper—"Are the doctrines of our church given sufficient emphasis in our preaching, teaching and practice?" ..... REV. D. E. ENGBERG  
8:00 p. m. OFFICIAL OPENING OF CONFERENCE  
Communion Address ..... REV. C. A. V. LUND  
Conference Sermon ..... REV. N. Wm. ANDERSON  
Liturgists ..... REV. C. G. BLOOMQUIST, REV. R. P. OLIVER

**THURSDAY, APRIL 27**

- 9:00 a. m. DEVOTION—"Hallowed be Thy Name." ..... REV. J. A. EDLUND  
9:30 a. m.—12:00 BUSINESS SESSION  
2:00 p. m. DEVOTION—"Thy Kingdom Come." ..... REV. A. G. ANDERSON  
2:30 p. m. BUSINESS SESSION  
8:00 p. m. DIVINE WORSHIP  
1. Sermon—"What Shall I do to be Saved?" REV. A. I. PIERCE  
2. Sermon—"What Shall I do to Grow in Sanctification?" ..... REV. WILLIAM E. SIEGEL

**FRIDAY, APRIL 28**

- 9:00 a. m. DEVOTION—"Thy Will Be Done on Earth as it is in Heaven." ..... REV. JOHN BILLDT  
9:30 a. m.—12:00 BUSINESS SESSION  
2:00 p. m. DEVOTION—"Give us this day our Daily Bread." ..... REV. ERNEST SAKRISON  
2:30 p. m. BUSINESS SESSION  
8:00 p. m. MISSIONARY FESTIVAL—Under auspices of Woman's Missionary Society.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 29**

- 9:00 a. m. DEVOTION—"And Lead us not into Temptation." ..... MR. SAMUEL EDWINS  
9:30 a. m.—12:00 noon BUSINESS SESSION  
2:00 p. m. DEVOTION—"Deliver us from Evil" ..... REV. C. A. JOHNSON  
2:30 p. m. BUSINESS SESSION  
6:30 p. m. BROTHERHOOD BANQUET. Program arranged by officers of Conf. Brotherhood.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 30**

- 9:45 a. m. SUNDAY SCHOOL SERVICE ..... REV. HARRY LUNDBLAD  
10:30 a. m. MORNING SERVICE—Sermon ..... REV. JOHN MARTIN  
12:00 noon MORNING SERVICE (Swedish) ..... REV. O. W. WESTLING  
3:00 p. m. LUTHER LEAGUE RALLY  
1. Address ..... REV. R. P. OLIVER  
2. Address ..... REV. CARL S. ODELL  
8:00 p. m. CLOSING SERVICE. Sermon ..... REV. A. M. GREEN

spective church groups: O. G. Salvesson, A. M. Knorr, Martin J. Olsen, H. S. Madsen and the undersigned. The different church bodies participating will advertise the Bible Institute by means of their own publications and by distributing special pamphlets prepared by the dean.

The home of the Bible Institute, the Colton Lutheran Park, will be improved continually up to the eye of the Institute. Just now the course of one of the two lively creeks that run through the park is being changed in preparation for the building of a large swimming basin which when finished will be like a small lake filled with pure fresh water from the mountains, its original coolness being tempered to a comfortable degree by the warm rays of the sun.

The cost of attending the Bible Institute here in Colton will be unusually small. Even the best rooms in modern homes and good meals at the church for eight days will not cost over \$7. Any one who can save 50 cents a week from now until July 16 will have sufficient funds for a wonderful week at our Bible Institute. If you are one of the many these days that are not flush with money start to save for this purpose today and begin even now to enjoy in pleasant anticipation the week of July 16—23 at Colton.

Ernst J. Sakrison.

The Christian position is that a man's business, whatever its nature, is his sphere of service. A business in which a man cannot serve God is never a defensible business.

**GLIMPSSES OF HOME**

By Elma (Danielson) Ericson

In memory of my departed sister, Mrs. Hannah Billdt and little Esther.

In robes immortal now they dwell  
At home in Paradise;  
With angel throngs their voices  
blend

Beneath eternal skies:  
We miss them, but the joy of hope  
Transcends our loneliness  
For we shall be with them e'er long  
In realms of endless bliss.

They came to touch our lives with  
joy—

Such priceless gifts of love;  
They go to wait our coming there,  
To welcome us above.

What mortal eyes have never seen,  
Nor mortal ears have heard  
Hath been prepared for those who  
trust

The promise of His word.

O happy day when we shall stand  
With loved ones on that shore,  
And join with them to praise the  
name

Of Him whom we adore,  
Earth's 'little while' so quickly  
speeds

Our journey upward—on,  
O keep us faithful, Lord, we pray,  
Till breaks eternal dawn.

February 23, 1933.

**COLUMBIA HOSPITAL, ASTORIA**

Duties toward our Conference called the undersigned and Dr. C. R. Swanson down to Astoria a few days ago. We met with the efficient business manager of the hospital, Mr. Carl O. Moberg, Mr. Fritz Kankkonen, Henry Nieme, Dr. R. W. Kullberg, M. D., Ex-Governor Norbland and others. Three major and some minor operations were scheduled for the next morning. It is rather remarkable to learn how well the institution is progressing. Would normal times return soon all things would be in excellent shape. Even as it is, it looks better than it did two years ago. Of course it is a problem to obtain sufficient funds for the maturing obligations. With the united support of our people and of the citizens of the Astoria community all will be well. The Trinity church is well on its way toward completion. Dr. Swanson gave a lecture on his recent tour of Europe to an audience that filled quite well the spacious parlors of the church. More than 700 people had attended services in this temporary auditorium a week ago. The church is progressing beautifully both outwardly and spiritually. Let us bear in mind that we would not have this Trinity congregation, which is soon to be one of the largest in our Conference, had we not had a hospital in Astoria. We wish both the hospital and the congregation every blessing in Christ Jesus our Lord.

C. G. Bloomquist.

# OUR YOUNG PEOPLE

MARGARETTA GRANT, Editor

## EDITORIAL

### GOOD MORNING!

How much of an impression does the word make on you? Do you say it with a tone of happiness, friendliness and with a little note of thankfulness or do you sullenly respond because it is considered an accepted form of greeting?

One sometimes does not realize that a cheerful "Hello", or "Good Morning," may make the whole day seem brighter for the one to whom we extend this greeting. Regardless of how you feel, try and carry with you always a smiling cheerful atmosphere and you will soon forget those little troubles. We are all prone to become careless in our salutations, which may be the direct cause for a misjudged friendship.

Listen, listen, listen, to both yourself and to the greetings that sing thru the day and watch yourself improving both in disposition and "health."

### NOTICE BOX

#### Tacoma Mt. Baker District.

1. Poster Contest closes April 7.
2. Song Contest closes May 3.
3. Last call for the Honor Roll May 8.
4. District Convention in Tacoma to May.
5. "Institute Messenger," May 27.
6. Bible Institute, July 23-30.

#### Portland District.

1. Institute Rally, Warren, Oregon, April 2.
2. Institute, Colton, Ore., July 16-23

### INSTITUTE NEWS

#### Draper's Park, Des Moines

The response that has been received to the first Publicity for the Institute is indeed very encouraging. The Luther Leagues, young people and interested friends are prompt in giving immediate support and cooperation to every bidding. This is indeed noticed in the cheerful manner in which local publicity chairmen offered their services; the keen, creative and original interest enthusiastically shown in the Poster Contest and the sincerity and Luther League pride given to the Honor Roll. This all tends to display the inspiration and anticipation that the Leagues have for 1933 Bible Institute.

The Hoquiam Luther Leaguers have started an "On to Institute Club." Mr. Ernest Ekland reports that it has created a great deal of interest as well as income. We congratulate you Hoquiam, and may the fine spirit you have shown inspire other Leagues to join you.

First Church of Tacoma was the first group to respond to the Honor Roll. It is the sincere wish of the Publicity Committee that every Luther League in the Augustana Group will take advantage of this offer. The committee wishes to give the Institute the dignified publicity it deserves. The field is too large to cover, however, with limited amount set aside for this purpose. We therefore appeal to each Luther League to come to our assistance with ONE DOLLAR! For this amount your League will receive a listing on the Honor Roll with the name of your Church, address, League and time of meetings, in the Bible Institute Pamphlet. A wonderful way of introducing yourself, building closer unity and fellowship and breaking the many unconscious obstacles that hinder growth.

### THE GREATEST PYRAMID OF ALL

There is an old Arab proverb which says, "Time mocks all things, but the pyramids mock Time."

The wonders which distinguish Egypt are things at which to marvel. These immense, mound-like, man-made structures have stood against time for thousands of years. No other man made enterprise has stood such a test. From whatever phase one may observe these mighty structures, one has to acknowledge the stupendous achievement in constructing such enormous monuments. The Great Pyramid which is considered the largest of its kind, has a base which will cover a square thirteen-acre field. It has withstood the elements of nature for approximately five thousand years. But, is this the greatest pyramid? No! Thank God that we Christians have a pyramid in our possession which exceeds them all: We have the Word of God.

You say that there is no comparison between the Word of God and a pyramid. Indeed, there is. Of course the Bible, in a physical sense, is far smaller than the Great Pyramid, but the Word of God is not physical. It is spiritual. The Bible is of God,—the Word of God having been set in the hearts of men, who, being inspired by the Holy Spirit, wrote these things down for us to benefit by them.

Does the Word of God cover an area of only thirteen acres? Needless to say, it does not. The Word of God has been spread over the whole earth. Few nations exist that have not been touched by our "sacred heritage", which proves that our "priceless possession" extends over an area so great that the latter almost obscures the space occupied by the Great Pyramid.

Did the Word of God originate in the year 4,000 B. C. or some other spe-

cific date? Perhaps we should see what it has to say for itself. "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. The same was in the beginning with God." (John 1:1, 2). How insignificant the existence of the Great Pyramid is when we place it beside the Word of God!

Perhaps you now ask this question, "Where is the apex of the Word of God? How can it be a pyramid without an apex?" That is easily answered. The whole content of the Word of God centers on one point, Jesus Christ. History, prophecy, chronology, gospel, epistle, and revelation,—all these lead to One, Who lived on this earth amongst men, and Who was crucified on Calvary by humanity. But, by the Blood of Jesus Christ we were cleansed and redeemed. The apex of the Word of God reaches infinitely toward the heavens, pointing to the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit, and to our Eternal Salvation! For what grander, more glorious, and more inspiring an apex could man wish?

What a difference there is between anything man-made and anything God-made! If humanity would realize its helplessness, its weakness, its dependence upon a "higher power", and would admit the boundless power of Almighty God, our nation would not be in the chaos in which it now lies. God has given us His Word, the Greatest Pyramid of All, upon which to rely. In it we shall find solutions to all our needs and problems, advice, and above all the Way of Salvation charted out. Readers, let us enter the chambers of God's Great Pyramid,—there to find Jesus, consecrate our lives to His service, and bring our fellowmen also to this Mighty Pyramid, the Word of God, that Christ's victory over Evil may be even more glorious!

"Lord, Thy Word abideth,  
And our footsteps guideth;  
Who its truth believeth  
Light and joy receiveth."

H. W. B.  
Mt. Vernon.

### THE COMMITTEE

By Arthur Hillman.

"Are there any other committee reports?" Who hasn't sat in a business meeting hearing committee reports and noted how committees may be efficient instruments for service to the organization or — devices for postponing action. Most groups are so busy referring matters to committees and persons are attending so many committee meetings that little attention is

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### TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY\*

By Herbert Youngren.

'Tis your twenty-fifth anniversary.  
It's wonderful to reach that day.  
I am sure you both are happy and also very gay.

You were greeted with lots of music  
And a great big speech.  
I hope it will be continued  
Till the golden day you reach.

\*This poem was composed by ten year old Herbert Youngren of the Bethel Sunday School, Seattle, in the honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Sundstrom, his neighbors, on the 25th anniversary of their wedded life. The little fellow has an unusual gift for poetry.

### MY APRIL

Let others call her fickle! I  
Have proved sweet April true!  
Each year I find young budding things  
Just where they always grew.

She yearly wakes the fluttering choirs  
Of frog-pond wood and field;  
Her rigors and her growing warmth  
The same old magic wield.

Each day, almost, some old-time friend  
Expected, loved-appears;  
No bird or blossom hesitates,  
Or cool reception fears.

Emotional, she smiles or frets,  
Or delicately frowns;  
Her fitful tears enamel green  
The stubble's rusty brown.

In faithful hands she bears her gifts,  
Her secrets new yet old;  
Rebirth, renewal-dreams and hopes  
And faith in things unfold!

—Selected.

### GOLDEN MOTTOES

He has but one great fear that fears to do wrong.

They are never alone that are accompanied by whole thoughts.

A foe to God was never true friend to man.

Bad habits gather by unseen degrees,  
As brooks make rivers, rivers run to seas.

Your valuation of your own efforts  
fixes its worth in the minds of others.

## MISSIONARY (Cont. fr. p. 4)

have not made gains in every department, we feel that there has been a progress spiritually and that a new interest has been kindled for missions. Home Missions found special stress in the report.

A short memorial service was observed in honor of six members who had passed to their reward. One of these was Mrs. Anna Edwins of Moscow whose father was the Rev. Peter Carlson, well known missionary to The Northwest who organized so many of our conference congregations. Some of the original poems from the pen of Mrs. Edwins were read.

Results of the election of officers were: President, Mrs. Frank Oberg, Moscow; vice president, Mrs. W. J. Olson, Spokane; secretary, Mrs. D. E. Engberg, Troy; treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Malstrom, Spokane; Junior secretary, Mrs. Herbert Nelson, Moscow; Young Women's secretary, Miss Alvina Carlson, Moscow; Mission Tidings secretary, Mrs. J. Engdahl, Spokane; Membership secretary, Mrs. Eric Johnson, Spokane; auditors, Mrs. Matt Jensen and Mrs. William Anderson, both of Spokane.

It was decided to send a recommendation to the Columbia Conference Women's Missionary Society to the effect that we have one general fund to raise locally, and that the apportioning of funds to the various departments be left to the conference board.

A later date was advised for our future annual meetings due to the usual inclement weather at this season. We hope in this way to make it possible for more visitors to attend our conventions.

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W. 1424 Broadway Ave.  
Tel. Broadway 1298

#### Order of Services:

Sunday school	9:30 a. m.
English service	10:30 a. m.
Swedish service	11:30 a. m.
Vesper	5:00 p. m.

### Trinity, Astoria, Ore.

16th and Franklin Ave.  
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Res. 561 Kensington Ave. Ph. 1392-L

#### Order of Sunday Services:

Sunday School and Bible classes	9:45
Morning Worship	11:00
Luther League "Round Table"	7:00
Evening Services	7:30

#### Calendar:

Board of Administration	1st Mon. 7:30
Dorcas	1st Tuesday 7:30
Ladies Aid	1st and 3rd Wed. 2:30
Luther League	1st & 3rd Thurs. 7:30
Birth Day Social	last Friday 7:30
Junior Miss. Band	3rd Sat. 2:30
W. M. S.	2nd Wed. every other month 2:30
Choir	Wed. evening each week 7:30
Confirmation Class	Sat's. 9:30

With the business concluded, a very inspiring paper on the spirit of Home Mission was read by Mrs. Malstrom who has recently affiliated with our Augustana Synod, having been an active worker in the W. M. S. of the United Lutheran Church. A vote of thanks was tendered the outgoing officers, particularly to Mrs. Olson who had served so faithfully and untiringly as our president for nine years.

The evening program proved a fitting climax to the convention. Musical numbers were offered by Lucile Ramstedt, organist, Ruth Erickson, soloist of Troy, a women's trio and a sextet of mixed voices from Moscow. Rev. William Anderson of Spokane spoke on the subject, "Our Church." The offering was directed to home missions. Resolutions were read and the convention closed with song and benediction.

The women of First Lutheran, Moscow, are happy to have had the privilege of being hostesses to this convention which brought much stimulation and encouragement to us all.

Mrs. Roger P. Oliver.

### REV. HJERPE REMEMBERS AN OLD FRIEND

The following letter has been received from Rev. Theodore Hjerpe, Rosindale, Boston in which he expresses his sympathy with the Henry Bergman family of Sedro-Wooley on the death of Mr. Bergman. Rev. Hjerpe was pastor of the church at Sedro-Wooley during Mr. Bergman's most active days. The letter is in Swedish, but will be of great interest to all who knew the deceased.

Vår kära vän Mrs Bergman.

Vår Herres Jesu Kristi nåd och frid vare med Eder!

Vi tacke dig, o Jesu god etc. Sv. ps. 96.

I dessa hälsningsord, fagna ur de två böcker, ur vilka mr och mrs Bergman hämtat livets bröd allt sedan de sutto i sina egna föräldrars sköte, önska vi — min fru och jag — göra vår tack-sägelse till den kärleksfulla, himmelske Guden för vännen mr Henry Bergman. Det är med känsla av djup vördnad och ärligt erkännande man medgiver att man ofta riktigt längtar efter att åter få möta och uppleva de enkla, tilltalande och rika audaktsstunder i beredde oss under våra gemensamma Sedro-Woolley dagar. Låt oss upprepa:

Din klara sol går åter upp:

Jag tackar dig min Gud.

Med kraft och med och nyfött hopp

Jag höjer glädjens ljud, m. m.

Sv. ps. 420.

Och vid nattens anfågande var det ju vanlig sed att efter supén läsa något Guds ord, en betraktelse för dagen av Rosenius, ha gemensam bön samt sluta med en aftonsalm. Jag önskar edra snälla barn, barnbarn och alla människor ville följa eder sed. Vår vän, mr Bergman slipper nu att upp-

stämma sin aftonsång — men, jag och I det gör. Det är psalmen 434.

Trygg i din värd jag lämnar mig.

När solen från mig flyr:

Och glädligt skall jag prisa dig.

När dagen åter gryr.

Men om det stilla dödens bud

I denna natt jag hör,

Det är min tröst, att din o Gud,

Jag lever och jag dör, vv 3-4.

Jag kan inte utan att tacka Herren Gud för eder kära vänner. Det var mycket nyttigt och glatt att få stanna i edert hem i nära nog ett och ett halft år under mina första dagar såsom pastor. Och nu när budskapet nått oss att mr Bergman fått sin sista års bön uppfylld — jag tror den uttalas bäst i Psalmen 130 — skyndar man sig till att uttala sitt innerligaste deltagande i Eder djupa sorg, men också glädjen över att Herrens löften äro alltid samma. Han för sina barn över döds-skuggans dalsgräns (ps. 23) till sin Faders många boningar i evighetens härlighets himmel, såsom den gode Herden. Ty den som tror på mig, han skall leva, om han än dör, säger Frälsaren från synden, döden och djävulens våld i Joh. 11: 25, 26. Mr Bergman uttalade ofta dessa sanningar i följande bönesuck:

Giv, att ditt ord oss lyser så,

Att vi i mörkret icke gå,

Men genom denna jimmerdal

Må vandra till din himmelssal,

Sv. ps. 120: 9.

Rev. Theodore Hjerpe.

### CENTRAL, YAKIMA

Central, Yakima, have inaugurated a new feature as far as the evening services concern. This is in form of a birthday service every third Sunday in the month, at which time those whose birthday occurs during that month are special guests of honor. It has already proved to be a great success, both spiritually and as far as attendance concerns. The altar decorated with living light and flowers helps to create a festive atmosphere. Especially touching was the service the third Sunday evening of March. Central's grand old man, Mr. Jorgen Madsen, who celebrated his 91st birthday during March was the subject of special congratulation and his eyes were shining with joy where he sat up by the altar in his chair as the congregation sang "Blest be the tie that binds" and God's blessing was pronounced over him. Mrs. Alice Dean and Mrs. K. Wahlstrom sang "Under His Wings". We thank God to have this our friend in our midst. Reverend Johnson brought that clearly out in his sermon, specially dedicated to Mr. Madsen. A selection of hymns from authors born during the month was sung by the congregation, which served as a sort of "know your"—hymnal.

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## L. L. (Cont. fr. page 5)

given to the structure or function of such groups.

From the standpoint of organization, committees are of two kinds, — standing and special. The program committee whose work is continuous is an example of the former, and the nominating committee, created for a special purpose, of the latter.

Quite often committees in our Luther Leagues are elected by a popular vote. This method does not always get the best persons chosen for a particular purpose nor does it distribute committee assignments to all the members. The practice of giving the president power to appoint committees has merits. It allows the executive officer to choose committee members with more care than can be given by nominations and election in an open meeting. The president can see that persons are chosen who are competent and who will work well together. Committee appointments should extend to all members. In some cases it may be wise to have the president appoint the committee chairman and let the latter choose the balance of the committee, but this should not be abused so that a certain "bunch" monopolizes the committee.

Members should be asked to serve on committees as a means of enlisting interest. Do not assume that a member will not serve if asked. No salesman will be successful if he approaches a prospect and says, "I don't suppose you want to buy my goods" and a group leader will not get workers if he says, "You wouldn't be interested" or "I don't suppose I could get you to serve." There are members who will not volunteer for work but who will

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#### Services

Service 1st and 3d Sunday...2:30 p. m.  
First Sunday, Swedish  
Sunday school every Sunday...10 a. m.  
Elvera Abrahamson, Supt.  
Luther League, first, third and fifth Wednesday at...8 p. m.  
Ladies Aid, first, third and fifth Wednesday at...2 p. m.

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Mrs. Jos. A. Anderson, organist  
407 State St.  
Mrs. Nils Fredrickson, S. S. Supt.  
R. F. D., Sedro-Woolley.

Sunday school at...9:45 a. m.  
Services at...11 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
Morning services in Swedish the first Sunday morning of each month.  
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First Sunday of month, worship in Swedish 12 a. m.

Sunday School .....10 a. m.

Worship in English .....11 a. m.

Vesper ..... 5 p. m.

Organization meetings every Friday evening.

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Morning service at.....11:00

Service in Swedish second and

fourth Sunday at .....12:15 p. m.

Missionary Society 1st Thurs. 8 p. m.

Brotherhood 1st Thursday...8 p. m.

Junior Missionary Society Second

Saturday at .....2 p. m.

Luther League Second and Fourth

Thursday at .....8:15 p. m.

Althea Society 2nd Thursday 2 p. m.

Ladies Aid 3rd Thurs.....2 p. m.

Choir every Tuesday at.....8 p. m.

Girls' Club 3d Thurs. at...8:15 p. m.

## Bethel, Seattle

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### Services.

Bible school ..... 9:45 a. m.

Worship .....10:45 a. m.

Vesper ..... 7:30 p. m.

Service in Swedish Fourth Sunday

at .....10:45 a. m.

The Ladies Aid meets the First

Thursday, the Missionary Society

the last Thursday, the Priscilla Society

the first Friday, the Luther

League the fourth Friday, the

Brotherhood the second Wednesday.

appreciate even a small part in the undertakings of the group. However, no one should consent to serve if he knows he will not have time to do justice to the work.

A. D. Sheffield in his little book, "Training for Group Experience" has outlined the functions of committees—1—executive; 2—legislative; 3—adjusting (as between groups); 4—administrative; 5—trustees. It is important that a committee analyze its purpose. The procedure of a committee instructed to do something is different from that of one asked to discuss and recommend legislation.

Discussion methods will be treated in the next article and what will be said will apply in part to committees. It should be emphasized that each committee member has a contribution to make or else he deserves no place on the committee. It goes without saying that the work of the committee needs careful planning, but guiding the work of a committee by the chairman is not the same as telling the committee members what to do and what not to do in a dictatorial fashion. Committee meetings should not be occasions for getting the committee members to agree to something worked out in advance by a strong leader. Committees are not created to say Yes or No to a question. An experienced leader may be able to make decisions and plans more efficiently than a committee, but there is value in having the members of a group think through a problem together.

A committee by its nature has work that can best be done by a group rather than by an individual. The decisions or actions of a committee then should not be those of any one member, but the result of deliberation, mutual influence, and creative discussion.

This is the third in a series of articles on Luther League methods. The next will be on "Discussion".

## NEWS of NEWS

**Notice:**— All news or articles for the next issue should be in the Editor's hands by April the 13th, — the latest.

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At a recent meeting of the Immanuel league, Portland, Bible study was held under the direction of the leaguers. The topics are being taken from G. H. Gerberdings' "Lutheran Fundamentals." The first two topics to be presented were "We Believe in God" and "The

Being and Nature of God." Members are finding this form as study to be very interesting as well as helpful. The usual program of music and readings is also presented at these meetings.

A Fellowship class under the leadership of Rev. C. S. Odell is being conducted every Monday evening for the purpose of instructing those who are interested in becoming members of our congregation and who have not been confirmed or had any instruction in the Lutheran faith.

The Immanuel choir of about fifty voices are now working on the Messiah, which will be given the Sunday following Easter. Professor Chas. Swenson is director and Miss Helen Trygstad organist.

The Young Womens Missionary Society recently held a debate on the topic "Is a Lie ever Justifiable?" Those participating were Viola Hultgren, Irene Odell, Myrtle Johnson, and Bertha Lindgreu.

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The Trinity League in Astoria, Oregon, was entertained on March 9, at the home of George and Adeline Sathers. The League made plans for a Potluck Supper which will be held on their next meeting. The League extended invitations to the Luther Leagues in the city to the Bible Studies which will be held from March 28 to 31 and under the leadership of Rev. Odell of Portland.

The new church basement will be dedicated on March 12, at which the Luther League will participate.

The League boasts a membership of eighty members. Congratulations Trinity and may you continue to grow and progress as you have done this season.

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By working in Lent as the theme of the March meeting, the Salem Luther League, Spokane, enjoyed a splendid program conducted by Ed Buckley.

The most part of the program consisted of talks and papers on such subjects as: "How We Observe Lent," "The Last Seven Words" and a reading from The Columbia Lutheran.

During the business meeting, Ruth Peterson, the president, appointed committee members for the ensuing three months.

Many of Salem's prominent leaguers are attending various colleges at the present time. Eleanor Peterson, Randolph Peterson and Einar Carlson are enrolled at Washington State college; Arthur Lundin resides at Palo Alto, Calif., and is a loyal Stanfordite; Al-

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### Order of Sunday Worship

Sund. School & Bible Class 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship .....10:45 a. m.

Evening worship ..... 7:30 p. m.

Prayer service Wednesdays...8:00 p. m.

### Organizations

Ladies Aid, 1st Wed. at .. 2:00 p. m.

Luth. L. 1st & 3rd Tues.....8:00 p. m.

S. S. teachers 2nd and 4th

Tuesday ..... 7:45 p. m.

W M S quarterly 2nd Thurs. 2:00 p. m.

Zuriel Third Friday.....8:00 p. m.

Junior Mission Band, 2nd

Saturday at ..... 1:30 p. m.

Brotherhood 1st Friday..... 8:00 p. m.

Choir Thursday evenings.....7:30 p. m.

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organist.

Mr. E. A. Soderman,

choir director.

Jens Lassen,

treasurer.

A. M. Lindquist,

mission treasurer.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Morning service .....10:45

Evening service..... 8:00

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### Order of Sunday Services:

Sunday School .....10:00 a. m.

Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a. m.

Vesper Service ..... 5 p. m.

### Organizations:

Choir rehearsal, Tuesdays, 7:45 p. m.

Luther League, 1st Thursday of month

8 p. m.

Tabitha Society, 2nd Thursday of

month, 2 p. m.

Lutheran Brotherhood, 2nd Friday of

month at 8 p. m.

Woman's Missionary Soc., 3rd Thurs-

day of month, 8 p. m.

Young Woman's Missionary Society,

3rd Friday, 8 p. m.

Junior Mission Band, 3rd Saturday, 2

p. m.

Sunday School teachers' meeting, 4th

Thursday, 8 p. m.

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bert Maede attends the University of Idaho; Werner Nelson is a member of the frosh boat crew at the University of Washington; Ed Peterson is taking a post graduate course in architecture at Harvard; Ellen Priebe and Thorsten Berggren are members of the student body at the Washington State Normal school at Cheney.

At the February meeting a circular letter was received from Ed Ostrud of Moscow. The letter is the first of a series of circular letters which is being inaugurated to perfect a more established league contact among the members of the district.

The Emmaus League in Seattle were hosts to the Tacoma League after the Basketball Game on February 20. Neither League reported the score nor the victors, nevertheless we know it was a good game.

Gethsemane League in Seattle defeated the Emmaus Team at a game held in that city on March 5.

On March 11, the Emmaus League enjoyed a "Splash Party" at the Y. M. C. A. The League has held but one Business Meeting during the month at which time it was decided that they serve refreshments after the Vesper Service on Sunday Evenings during the month of March.

The Bethany Luther League held a roller skating party at the Silver Lake Rick on March 17. The Leaguers enjoyed themselves immensely.

On March 24, The Bethany Luther League had as guest speaker for the evening, Rev. Elmer Johnson of Olympia, Wash., Pres. of the Tacoma Mt. Baker Dist Luther Leagues.

The Gethsemane League in Seattle met on March 3, in the Church Parlors. The Executive Committee presented a seven month program plan which was distributed in pamphlet form to the Leaguers.

Mrs. George Cole presented a very interesting talk on "Where the Kingdom of God is Found." Mr. Edward O'Connell rendered several piano selections. After the meeting the League enjoyed their last Ice Skating Party of the season at the Civic Arena.

The Tacoma leaguers were welcomed visitors to the Gethsemane league on March 11. Of course there was a well played game of Basketball given to the enthused onlookers. The score—that matters little when these two teams get together. After the contest both leagues were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skone.

Catherine Selander of Bellingham visited Gethsemane during the weekend of March 10.

Dr. C. R. Swanson gave a most educational and fascinating talk on "I met Her in Church", at the Luther League meeting at Gethsemane on March 17. Mr. Ronald Taylor presented some beautiful violin solos and Mr. Jack Cogshel rendered piano selections.

The Mary-Martha Girls of Gethsemane were entertained at the home of Elsie Anderson on March 18. The Girls are practicing for their Pageant "Triumphant Gladness", which will be given on April 21.

The choir concert, under the direction of Prof. John Sundsten, was beautifully rendered on the evening of March 24.

The Yakima League was entertained by Elsie and Agnes Grochow on March 9. Among the many future functions that have been planned by the league is the Easter pageant which will be given on Easter evening.

The Tacoma Leaguers are making very detailed arrangements for the Tacoma-Mt. Baker district convention to be held in that city in May. Tacoma may be assured that the Leaguers will come one hundred per cent because of the fine hospitality they displayed a few years ago still lingers in their memory. We have been looking forward to this invitation a long time. Tacoma. Mr. Lynn Falk is in charge of the last meeting in March which will be in the form of a social. A play entitled "The Lost Church" will be main attraction.

On Friday evening, February 24, the Bethel league in Seattle was host to the Everett league. The program was presented by the visiting league. Rev. John Bildt gave an inspiring talk entitled "Life in Christ" which was followed by some beautiful choir selections, duets and quartette numbers. Mr. Wilbur Johnson, well known for his oratorical ability, delivered a message in "God wants Men."

The Junior Brotherhood of Bethel enjoyed immensely the party given in the honors of "Dad" Matson on his eighty-ninth birthday, on March 8.

The Bethel league held its monthly business meeting on March 10. Plans for league events have been made to extend well into the summer. Their calendar includes many exchange programs as well as parties and socials. The Bethel Quintette is to be congratulated for their fine basketball games that have been enjoyed and well contested during the season.

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