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Luther League Plans P. L. C. Student Body and Faculty Support Social Night on Nov. 1

Organization Decides to Have So cial Meeting on Last Sunday of

Following the new schedule for meetings during the winter. Luther League of Trinity Lutheran Church plans a social night for Sunday, November 1 This is in accord with the decision of the organization to have a regular Luther League meeting every other Sunday, and to have a special social meeting in the church parlors on the last Sunday of the month. The program follows:

Reading Ma Quartet numbers--

Bob Monson

Prank Elliott

Clarence Mon Earl Percival

Albert Thompson

Instrumental solos Prank Elilott ollowing this program, there will be games and other entertainment Re-freshments will bring the evening to

Elect Representatives to High School Conferences

Representatives of high schools and high school publications from all ove state will meet at the Univerof Washington on October 29 and 30.
The High School Leaders Association and the Press Conference meet annually on the university campus.

The high school department of Pa-

cific Lutheran College elected Jennie lverson, girl leader, and Robert Mon-son, boy leader, to be its representa-tives. Mary Louise Preus, a member of the Mooring Mast staff, will attend the Press Conference. These stud will be accompanied by an adviser

Is. Whistler Moron or Just Happy-Go-Lucky

entists recently announced that he who whistles is a moron. But some of us ordinary persons who like to think for ourselves decided that once again science is mistaken.

Our popular conception of a white tler is a cheerful, likebie, intelligen ther is a cheerful, Ragable, intelligent sort of fellow whose bubbling you finds expression in, a series of shrill, related exhalations of breath. And who would call the whatter who whis-ties for his dog a moron? It would be interesting to find out just how these extention call, their hounds—surely they

on't whistle! As a person ambles along come de As a person ambies hang some deso-is the difference between the training of he a moron? We would rather think that he is a very ordinary person us-ing, a very normal method of hessing up his courage.

And we decided that it wouldn't really be polite to call our fellow-whisters morons, even though we think some of these chronic whisters

think some of these chronic whistlers who perade the halls during classes are worthy of more stringen epithets. However, under the storm of adverse criticism, the scientists returned their statement, and our bristlers for its once more emergent mostling down. But, we still think that if these same segment countries had tried to keep up their causes by whating, they might have finally convinced us that we whatever the statement of the statement

ort Ches

Students and fability of Pacific Lutheran College supported the Com-munity Chest 100% this year. The Chest drive is taking place in Greater Tacoma from Octob 20 to 30. took up a free will offering at the Chapel exercises on Friday and Tuesday and give the money ceived to the Community Chest fund Many institutions of charity in and near Tacoms are helped from this

Colleges Celebrate Their Anniversaries

Luther College, Iowa, Started Seventy Years Ago: Concordia, Minnesota, Forty

Two of our church schools celebrate their foundation anniversaries this month. Luther College, Occorah, Iowa, celebrates its seventieth anniversary, and Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota its fortieth. Feativities at Luther took place October 14 to 16, as those of Concordia College will place October 30 to November 1.

Both schools expect a large attendance of alumni, former students, friends, and supporters. Special efforts, have been made by both schools to have present as many as possible of those who attended when the schools made of the students. were organized

At the commemoration exercises prominent men of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America will

Besides the homecoming festivities.

Luther College will celebrate the completion of its seventieth Anniversary

Pund.

Economics, Orientation

Classes Hear Speakers Mr. Roy Sharp, manager of the Mountain Lumber Company, spoke to the sconomics class on Monday, Oct-ober 19, about the economic side of the lumber industry, and the relation of this business to the present de-pression. In his talk he pointed out

the fact that lumber has today over seven thousand individual uses. Dr. Alice Smith and Dr. E. A. Lay-

ton, both of Tacoma, spoke to mem-bers of the orientation class on Tuesday, October 20. Dr. Smith addressed the girls, and Dr. Layton talked to the

Student Convention To Be Held Nov. 27, Thru 29 at Tacoma

likkelsen, Quale, and Preus Will Be Delegates From Pacific Lutheran College; Topic to Be Discussed

Under the auspices of the group of Under the auspiess of the group of Lutheran students attending the Col-lege of Puget Bound, student organi-zations belonging to the Pacific North-west Region of the Lutheran Student Association of America will hold a conference in the First Lutheran Church In Tacoma. November 27-29. Anna Mikkelsen, Millard Quale and Mary Louise Preus will be the delegates from Pacific Lutheran College.

Plans for this conference are now practically complete, according to Miss Verna Jensen, of Seattle, president of the group. The Regerend C. A. Wendell. student pastor at the Universi of Minnesota, will be the conferen leader. The general topic will at the University

'Achieving the Best."
The sub-topics for discussion include

"Right Choices," "The Sacraments and Word as Bources of Power." "A sether." and "The High Goal." Tr Together," and "The High Goal," The president of the Pacific Lutheran College Student Body, Eric Hauke, will present a paper dealing with the first sub-topic, "Right Choices." A group present a paper deating with the Hist sub-topic, "Right Cholces." A group member from Oregon will discuss the other student presentation. "The High The other tw otopics will be esented by the Reverend Wendell

DORMITORY UNION WILL HAVE PARTY

Pep Club Girls to Be Guests: Committees Announced

On Saturday evening, October 31, the Men's Dormitory Union will give a Hallowe'en party for the dormitory girls will be informal in This party will be informal in na and will be held in the College gym slum. Committees who are planning the event are:

Program: John Zackrison, Clifford Mesford, Arthur Hoppe, and Carl Poffenroth

Decorations: Harold Berentson, Thur ton Logan, William Knutzen, and Taft Hergert.

Refreshments: John Schierman, Jen Riksheim, and Evans Carlson

Freshman Dormitory Girls Initiated In Various Ways By Old Students

The freshman dormitory girls who place cards and the tables decorated chuckled up their sleeves at not having with ivy leaves. On starting to eat, to endure the humiliation of initiation, however, they saw the reason for the received a great surprise on Thursday Hestivity and the place cards, for they morning, October 18, when they were were minus forms and were obliged to ordered upstalm to wash off all articles at with temporans. With their desirical color and go to classes with their series came tablesprons. ficial color and go to classes with the "schoolstri complections." This start

the initiation.

During noon hour all freshmen
worked on tasks ranging from sweeping and clearing to measuring the
addression on the campus with foot

rolers.
All had to hurry back to their rooms
after dinner to spend a "quies" evening by themselves.
On Priday carculus all the frustmen perpuns blammed forth in mid-

then papers blemmed forth in ten-dies and drive which they were as they carried books and ran errands for they carried books and ranger the uphamores. When the bell rang for di-girls found their places man

or dinner, the

errie came tablespoons.

The final act came after dinner on
Priday. From the second floor the
girls climbed to third on their hands
and knees and entered the "waiting
room." Out of this they were led one
at a time, blindfolded, to their "doom."

Here, a mountable charge, chantled.

at a time, blindfolded, to their "doom."
Here a mournful chorus chanted a wird oneiody throughout the performance. In this room the freshles struggled with angleworms, castor oil, soft snap, pepper, ammonia, and a few other miscellaneous objects. Prem. have they alsowly ascended a "plant" and quite rapidly descended. After the discent and the final "shower of welcome." Her gross, foll-fledged members of the Pep Club.

FRESHMEN HAVE

The college freshmen had a semi-formal party at the college on Friday pormal party at the college on Pythany evening, Colcher 23. In a room decor-ated with autumn leaves and ivy, a group of students and several faculty members spent the evening playing Rook and Cootte, and working out a jumbled name contest. Six high school girls, dressed in black and orange, were waitresses who served the dainty re-freshments which the committee had prepared. John Zackrison and Ka-thryn Johnson were host and hostess of the evening.

Annual P. L. C. Day At Seattle Church

Tingelstad, Dahl Speak; Ustad Sings; Edwards Plays; Several Join Development Association

Many Alumni and friends of the College met in the First Norwegian College met in the First Norwegian Lutheran Church in Seattle on Sun-day, October 18. to observe Pacific Lutheran College Day. The Luther League of Rev. N. L. Nesvigs charge sponsored this event, which is held an nu all y in different Lutheran

sponsored this event, which is held annually in different Lutheran Churches in Seattle,

At the atternoon session Professor 3:

O. Edwards played a pipe organ solo,
Walter Ustad sang "Invictus," and
President Q. A. Tingelstad spoke in
the Norwesian language.

"Keeping America Chifstian" was Dr.
Tingelstad's tonic at the seaning meet.

Tingelstad's topic at the evening meet-ing. Irene Dahl spoke on "What Paing. Frene Dan spoke on "What Pa-cific Lutheran College Means, To Me." Professor Edwards played a plano solo, and Walter Ustad sang "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" and "By The Waters of Babylon.

A practical result of Pacific Luther-an College Day was the addition of several members to the College Development Association.

According to Dr. Tingelstadethe gen eral impression received at the meet-ings was one of vigorous optimism and definite intention to carry on and not to think of defeat and retrenchi

Former P. L. C. Students Meet in Skagit County

Decorations and Rrefreshme Spirit at Hallowe'en

The Skagit County P. L. C. Club The Skagit County P. L. C. Club met on Friday evening. October 16, at the home of Miriam Heimdah. Fir. Washington. After a budness meeting, Ruth Brown and Victoria, Raemussee gave a planologue, Marie Omdal sang, and Bophie Petersup read P. L. C. noted from the last issue of the Mooring Mast. The rest of the even. Its was suren playing "Cotten" Do. ing was spent playing "Cootie." corations and refreshments were in narmony with the spirit of Hallowe'en. Officers of this alumni club are: Victoria Rasmussen, president; Bophie Peterson, secretary; Mrs. L. Rass

sen, breasurer.

Former students present at the meeting were: Miriam Heimdahl. '36; Stanley Berentson, '30; Ruth Brown, '31; Marie Omdal. '31; Sopher Peterson, '28; Eina Trulero. '29; Victoria Rgemussen. '28; Arling Balanserid, '28; Solvedg Elevandad. '30; Banna Essaland. '20; and Mrs. Carl Johnson (Palma Heimdahl). '28. Others there were: Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Estendahl, Rev. and Mrs. L. Rasmussen, and Mrs. Phil Iverson. museen, '28; Affine Sannervad, '28; Slower, Sl

PARTY ON FRIDAY MONSON DESINA Club President

Hauke: Westby, Arneson Also Elected: Taylor, Highby, Advisers; Divide Club Into Three Groups

A large group of enthuslastic students met on Monday evening, October 26, in order to absente the Drama Club for

the coming year.

Mrs. Taylor, one of the faculty advisers, explained the purpose and plans of the club. The following officers were elected: Clarence Monson, president, Holden Hauke, vice president; Esther Westby, secretary treasurer; Evelyn Arneson, advertising manager,

The club will be divided into three roups, which will be under the leadership of Dagny Hiermatad, Margaret

Sind of Degry Affermation and waiter young.

Meetings will be held the second Priday of each month. At each meeting a one-act play will be given.

Mrs. Taylor and Professor Highby will be the faculty advisers.

Short Course Began Here on October 19

Monday, October 19, marked the be

Monday, October 19, marked the beginning of the eighteen weekst Beginner's Short Course given at Paelfic
Latheran College.

The puspose of this course is to enable young men and women who have
been deprived of an education, and
are thus handhesped in their work,
an opportunity to make up much of
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Europe and is unable to speak Encitish can get the instruction he needs.

glish can get the instruction he needs and a person desiring to prepare for American citizenable can take a special class in the history and government of the United States

Students will be accepted any time luring the eighteen weeks Mr. Bardon, Mrs. Bondy, Mr. Pflueger, and Earl Percival are the instruc-tors. The subjects taught are: English, Bible, arithmetic, penmanship, spelling, reading, and citizenship.

Say, My Kids-Mine Too Cadet Teachers Converse

"Fun? Well, I don't know. Those kids of mine can ask the silliest questions and say the dumbest things, and do the crustest crustes of anyone you ever heard of! Yesterday Robert insisted that he didn't get his milk from the milkman—he said he got it from a ow. And another-

"Oh boy! Today one boy pulled the chair out from under the other and I almost died laughing; and another kid spent his reading period sitting ander the table and poking the

"Yes, mine do, too, and when I say 'Sit down' they slump down to the very edge of the chair and nestle their chins on their chests. Such dumb—"

"Say did Polly tell you about when the little colored fellow sang in dam and for punishment she made him sing and for punishment she made him sin in front of the room and he obliged he by stoging two senge? She surely senad!?

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THINK IT OVER

Since we have the problem of a student council confronting us at the present time, it would not be out of place to consider a few of the disadvantages that the type of student government suggested would bring with it. In the first place, it would concentrate the matter of directing Student Body affairs in the hands of the few who are ter of directing Student Body affairs in the hands of the few who are already holding office—the presidents of the classes, the representative of the high school, and the president of the Student Body. Secondly, there would undoubtedly be a great deal of dissatisfaction connected with the decisions of such a council, for they would not represent all yiewpoints.

represent all viewpoints.

The only reason that representative types of government have come into use at all, is that the democratic form, which we are now using in our Student Body meetings, had become too unwieldly to be practical. However, since we are by no means so large a school that legislation by the group as a whole is impractical, we have creally no good reason to change our form. By giving everyone the opportunity to voice an opinion at our meetings, we eliminate all danger of dissatisfaction, we keep the Student Body informed as to its own affairs, and we register the verdict of the majority in all decisions. It would, therefore, be well to give very careful thought to the matter of creating a student council, such as has been suggested, before we make it a part of our new constitution.

One-third of the fall semester is already part of history. About this time some students get the idea that school is too strenuous and they begin to "lie down on the job." They think they begin to "lie down on the job." They think they this time some students get the idea that school is too strenuous for them, and they begin to "lie down on the job." They think they can skip a class or drop a subject whenever they care to. They forget that all schools have certain rules and regulations governing absences, and that Pacific Lutheran College is no exception. They forget that one gets out of an education just what one puts into it.

PRACTICE TEACHERS DISCOVER JOYS AND SORROWS IN WORK

Many a unique experience has be-allen those would-be-schoolmarms of P. L. C. who have begun their seme er's work in practice teaching at the

warious grade schools.

Wherever a group of these girls gather, the conversation turns to the gather, the conversation turns to use brilliancy or utter fact of intelligence of some eight-year-olds. To properly illustrate the point, a group of papers will be brought out of some portfolio and read aloud, causing merriment and remarks. However, none of papers cause the amusemen admitted that when one of her 4a's asked her to spell "fed" she replied "f-e-a-d."

"'t-e-a-d."

Then there is the girl whose language class has the same difficulty as Mr. Hong's freshman composition groups, in distinguishing a phrase from a sentence. There is the girl who never can finish her history lessons before recess, the teacher whose

lesson plan isn't long enough, and the one who can't get her grammar stu-dents to write more than one sentence in three days

Contrasted with these tales of woe, there is always some cheerful soul who comes blithely in from her morning's work exhibiting a large apple given her by "the sweetest little boy with blond curls," This ray of sunshine is usually met by the bitter sniff of "Humph. I bet his fingernails hadn't been cleaned for two weeks," from some disillusioned instructor of the young. And so the game of practice te

ing goes merrily on, in spite of the complaints and half dead expression on the faces of those who come to school about 11 o'clock with stacks of papers to correct. But, despite all this, under qu

ing most of the girls admit that the really like it and wouldn't trade thei class for any other in the city of Ta

Chapel Gleanings

When we Christians are thirsty either in body or soul .we turn to Go for sid.—File-gar

We come into the household of God through Jesus Christ. Thanks le to Him that the spirit of God permater this institution.—Ramstad.

was Jesus' love for human soul that drove Him to be crucified for the world.

We should grow day by day in the hings that pertain to our Christian gs that pert

In the midst of our trials and trib lations, we should remember that ther is a refuge in Christ Jesus.—Ramstad. How can anyone accept God's earth ly gifts and still refuse to accept God'



on?—Pflueger.

True spiritual wisdom is the perc ion of the best end.—Tingelstad.

The Bible does not condemn friend

ship; it does not condemn love; but it says that the love of God should be above the love of any human being.— **Xavier.**

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Mr. Pflueger: "You always seem that have the same ideas as your brother. I whose beauty is by you both read a lot from the same library?"

""" Halike: "No, only from the we know some girls wh

Miss Wolahn (to her class): "What is the difference in the training of the the Spartan boys and that of the boys of today?"

Smart William: "They used to train the Spartan boys for war and now the boys are trained for baseball and foot-ball."

L. A. Mesford says he likes custard pic but when he eats it he always r

Some people say that there is noth-ing new under the sun, but they must admit that a patch in the seat of a boy's pants is something new unthe son



Eric Hauke sign my position as president of the nt Body." on: "Why?

Eric: "Oh. I read in the paper of a plot hatched in New York to assassinate all the prominent men in America.

ate all the prominent men in America.

L. A.

Evidently Coach Olson doesn't think
all of the girls are going to be old
mald school teachers, since he is willling to give them boring lessons.

Ing to give them boxing ressorts.

L. A.

Myron Leque: "Say, Bill, do you know what rhubarb is?"

Bill Whalen: "Sure, bloodshot Celery.

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Campus Features

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Wandering about the the reporter noticed:

By Evelya Ara

One of Etrobert trying hard to keep awake in class, but not succeeding. Prof. Higher putting the white rat into captivity during the Hygiene class. Ella Johnson giving Art Spencer "the once over."

once over."

ohn Zackrison winning the bearts of
the P. L. O. co-eds through his position on the football team.

telen Thram, Margaret Ribms, Walter
Young, and Millard Quale displaying shiny new fountain pens.

Everyone jumping mud puddles on the

way to Chapel.

An interesting pictorial history of the development of Luther College dur-ing the past seventy years was given in the issue of "College Chips" for Octob-er 15, 1931.

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ONE YEAR AGO

By Ruth Pochert The Parkland Branch of the Alumn association was formed The D. O. R. elected officers.

The old Kicking Post was stolen. P. L. C. won its first home gam defeating Bremerton 33-to 0.

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society, was organized.







WHAT OF THE MORROW?

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SOCIETY

By Neura Lungue
Those who spent the week-end, Oct.
17-18, in Partiand, Oregon, were:
Kathryn Johnson, Nordis Armeson,
Kathleen Porath, &airle Johnson,
Trygre Runavold, Dorothy, Le Gore ard Quale, and Bric Har

Margaret Porath spent the week-end Oct. 16-16. with Orace Holte at her home in Conway.

The following spent the week-end. Oct. 24, 25, at their respective homes: Margaret Hilmo, Gudrun Slostad, and Margaret Hilm, Gudrun Sloetad, and Agries Berge at Everett; Qlena Wagbo, Margaret Elliott, and Frank Elliot at Port Orchard; Dickle Leland and Ar-thur Hoppe at Tacoma; Margaret Kaaland at Burlington; Alice Alviress at South Bend.

Louise Schneider spent Oct. 17-15 at her home at Yakims

Viola Larson was the guest of Mil-dred Lee and Esther Jahr at the Col-lege, Oct. 24.

Esther Westby and Margaret Elliott together with a group of Campire girls. Spent an enjoyable week-end Oct. 16, 17, camping at American Lake.

SUBDUED RADIANCE

INVENTED

How often we have heard that a great man is never appreciated until great man is never appreciated until the la dead. And how true it is. Very few students realize that we have, in our midst, a truly great man—a super-man, if you please, a man who has delved deep into the dregs of science and evolved a most outslandscience and evolved a most outstand-ing invention. None of your tawdry playthings are considered by this most unusual man; no—he works solely for the benefit of humanity; his one goal is to make this world a better and more comfortable place for mankind.

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While returning from nocturnal pil-grimages to the kicking-post, have you noticed that there is one soft, subdued light among the glaring, hideous yellow lights of the boys' dormitory Have your eyes been soothed and your spirit lifted by the knowledge that at least one man has the courage to stick to his ideals and bring beauty into the unesthetic college life? This unusual and mellow light is the result 's work spent in comming ar light bulb to shed this translucent light by peated and repeated involved treatments with evaporated

First Impressions Give Way to New

First impressions are important but some times they are deceiving. A new student entering Pacific Lighteran College for the first time is probably disappointed. Everything is so different. Why does every one make such a fuss over that old piece of wood called the "cicking post"? Why so much interest shown in the creek or the orchard? These thoughts and many more may run through his mind. But after a few weeks at the dear old college these marks become familiar and take the a new significance. Many things he had not noticed or given a second thought to at first become very dear to him. ions are important bu to at first become very dear to him, and finally he says truthfully with the rest—I wouldn't give P. L. C. up for rest—I wo

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ALUMNI

By Pasline Schlerman Mrs. P. M. Rude (Judith & 26. is in Cromwell, Washington

Elmer Tveter, '28, has been elected president of the Tacoma Luther League Council. This is a group composed of Council. This is a group composed of the presidents and one representative from each Luther League in Tacoma. The purpose of this council is to exchange ideas on problems concerning the Leagues, and to bring the Leagues of the different Synods of Tacuma

Miss Anna C. Padness, of Parkland a former P. L. A. student, and Ray-mond C. Meyer, of Tacoma, were mar-ried at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland on Wednesday, October 15.
The ceremony was performed by the
Rev. T. O. Sware at eleven o'clock Å.
M. in the presence of immediate relatives and friends, and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride acception at the nome of the education perents. The couple left immediately after the reception for a trip to California. They will make their home in Tacoma, where Mr. Meyer is employed

Arnold Thostenson, 31, Thora Ras-mussen, 31, Dorothy Ebersole, 30, Cora Gopierud, 31, and Pauline Lar-son, 31, visited the College last week-

Bertha Rod, '29, who last year taught at Glendive, Montana, is now teaching at Stepik, Montana.

* Among the Alumni who attended P L. C. day at the Pirst Norwegian Lutheran Church in Seattle on Sunday, October 18, were: Sylvia Larson, '28; Peter Flott, '29; Ruth Matson, '27; Ole Floe: Fred Scheel, '30; George Lane, '30; Gerhard Lane, '30, and Irene Dahl,

Dagmar Hageness, '29. is attending Stanford University in California.

Ingeborg Rolstad '28 is teaching at the Parkland Children's Home, Ever ett. Washington.

Mrs. Jeanne Cowan, '28, is working at Rhodes Brothers Department store

Anne Avers, '31, who is teaching at the Purdy School near Gig Harbor visited school on October 17.

Miss Louise Weerda accompa Ruth Pochert to her home in Tacoms where they spent the week end

Miss Evelyn Holm was the guest of Miss Alice Alveness for the past week

HIGHER EDUCATION

"The Latherans of Minnesota must study the problem of higher education. We need fewer, but stronger institu-tions, well supported and measuring up to sound educational standards.

And we must make our institutions effectively known to the young people of the church while they are in high

This statement summarizes the ticle by President L. W. Boe, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

College, Northfield, Minnesota.

This applies not only to Lutherar schools in Minnesota, but in all these United States. The idea is sound and should prove profitable to the Lutheran program as a whole, if carried

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Do You Know That?

By Esther Westby

Drawing up a constitution is lots of

Freshmen of Pep Club were stalled" Thursday and Friday? EWPel PenellEr!

Library is for quiet?

Grades are due pretty soon (too soon at that)? And those tests from Beck!

The football boys are getting scrat-

We "cown't" do much in biology?

Mooring Mast copy is due 3:30 Thur day?

Edwards in drilling away at the big and squeaky t

Those dingey hats are sorta cute? Our pep railles need something?

We have some "saxles" present?

giving is only 20 school day Way?

There are but 34 school days in which to do Christmas shopping?

The new doors are probled Gothic architecture?

You should never say "die;" "flunked"?

It's hard setting money from b All is not cake that's prosted?

You can get a German "Itching" fo

As stated in the Augustana Mirror the hoard of directors of the Augustan Alumni Association of Augustana Col-lege, Sioux Palls, South Dakota, have completed plans for the construction of a new gymnasium-chapel building at the school. This is the result of a drive started for that purpose in July

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He plays golf until he becomes con vinced that he is a good gardene then he works in his garden until Pro fessor Ramstad lures him back to the golfing green again. That is typical of Professor O. J. Stuen, who comes into the limelight with the present article.

After attending Pacific Luthers College in 1902, 1904, and 1906, he cor Coulege in 1902, 1904, and 1906, ne con-tinued his education at the University of Washington. He began teaching at P. L. C. in 1908, and from 1918 to 1921 spent three years working in the U. S. Oovernment Service pursuing elusive bootleggers and other lawbreakers.

During his first years at the College, he acted as basketball, baseball, and tennis coach, since football was not at that time played at the school. Pro-fessor Stuen's favorite sport was bas-ketball, a game which he played both at Pacific Lutheran College and at the University

Professor Stuen confesses that he is very fond of pie. but humbly admits that he has never attempted to bake one, being constantly much occupied with his garden, golf, and other press

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The choir is at work on their pro-gram for this year. The girls have one part rehearsals in addition to the ensemble practices each week, while the boys have two part rehi

progressing very rapidly.

Priends of the choir are anticipat-

g a good program this season.

The choir's present repertoire in-

udes the following: Gladsome Radiance Oladaome Ra

Bless the Lord Olory Be to God Agnus Dei

Olorious Christ Ocepodi Pomilui O Wondrous Type O Sacred Head

O Sacred Head In Heaven Above From Heaven Above

I Wrestle and Pray In Dulci Jubilo The Three Kings

Baylor of Binne Beautiful Savior

A Snow Mountain
This list is only tentative, being subect to additions or substitutions.

The Norwegian American Historical Association is taking steps to place be-fore the World's Fair, at Chicago in 1933. a collection of exhibits showing how the Norwegian people have contributed to the building of America.

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Lutherans Hand Defeat to Tars From Bremerton

Mud No Drawback; Backfield Active in Scoring; Third String Plays Quarter

The Gistiators did what was expect The Oliminators did what was expected of them when they plowed through antisage mud to deliyer a 27-0 defeat to the Naval Apprentice School at Bremerton last Saturday. The Lutheran squad presented a veritable powerhouse with 3% separate dynamos all working in coordination that could not be short-circuited by the efforts of the Navar men.

of the Navy men.
Starting off with lots of pepper, th Lutherans soon had the first score marked up against the Tars, "Red" Carlson ankled his way through the mud for some thirty yards on his-first run, placing the ball deep in the Brem erton territory. Several plays later the griskin was wallowing on the 8-yard line. The Navy men were caught off guard by a perfect pass from Leque to guard by a perfect pass from Leque to Colburn, sho managed to elling to the slipporty skin over the goal line. The try for point did not succeed. Uncle Sam's men railled and managed to hold the Lutheran forces during the re-mainder of the first period and well into the second, but this only added a ittle more fight to the Oladiators at-tempts. A drive was started by the Glads from approximately the 42-yard line that did not halt until Colburn smashed the center for the touchdown Colburn was knocked out and dropped the ball over the line and Schierman recovered it to make certain that the point would be the Lutherans. Leque dove over for the point.

Soon after the second kickoff the

Tars pulled a fatal mistake by trying to catch the Gladiators asleep with a pass, but Hauke reached into the air and stopped the ball's flight, and then decided to run the thirty yards to the Lutheran goal line. The point was made again, Lisherness adding it with

made again. Liberniess adding it with a plunge over the line. The third team then took up the reins and did most of the work for over a quarter and a half but could not quite make the score. Twice the subs drove from midfield up to the Navy's 2 or 3-yard line but did not have the push to go the rest of the distance. As Coach Olson was some-what adverse to a 20-0 score he sent his regulars back into the game with the instructions to change the situa-Soon after the first stringers had entered the game, the Gobs repeated the error of attempting a pass and this time Poffenroth took the ball and headed for scoring territory, but was stopped about 10 yards from his ob-jective. This little trick seemed to somewhat anger Mr. Poffen roth, for a or two later he stormed the line went over the line standing up. Lisherness added the extra point by hitting the line hard. The game ended before the Eutherans had time to do more damage.

Cross-Question Debate

Eastwed at Club Meet
"Resolved: That all, P. L. C. students Resolved: That all, F. L. C. Students abould be compelled to attend study halls during free periods" was debated on Thursday, October 22, by Swelyn Arnesson and Norman Hokenstad, affirmative, and Panny Arvola and Eric firmative, and Panny Arvola and Eric Hauke, negative. The debate was spon-sored and put on by members of the Debate Chiu. The Oregon, or crus-question system, was used. The debate was held in the represtion from. The students voted that there should be no decision. Pred Walter was chairman and John Zackrism timekeeper.

Faculty Dinner Guests at

Preus Home; Have Meeting The faculty of Pacific Lutheran Colloge were the dinner guests of Mr. and iege were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrn. Paul A. Preus on Tuenday even-ing, October 37, at the Allen place, one of the oldest places in Partiand, where the Preus family is now living. The regular weekly faculty meeting was held after dinner.

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Another two weeks have passed, two weeks in which the Glad-Another two weeks have passed, two weeks in which the sileror have been going after their opponents, hammer and tongs. Remember the Bellingham game and the score of 27-7, as well at the contest with the Sailors at Bremerton, where the Lutherans repeated the score, but fid not jet the other team do their part—27-0—that is a total of 54 pointers to their opponents 7 in two

S. S.

On Thursday the Gladiators are going to have a very tough time proving that they know football. and if they do set the Oregon Normalites back, no further proof of their power is going to be needed. The Oregonians have been showing a classy eleven to the football fans down the line. Against such competition as furnished by the State Universities, the Teachers have been exhibiting a rare knowledge of the griskin sport. At the end of the first half against the University of Oregon, the Normal-team was on the better end of a 6-0 score. Of course the superior forces of the larger school finally wore down the Teachers to take the contest, but then by only two touchdowns. At any rate, we will all be anxiously awaiting the results of the game Thursday night.

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Under the editorial column I noticed last week that mats were advocated for the gym. and it just goes to show that editorials are good for something at least. We certainly do need mats for the physical education work, and I think that some action ought to be started along this line. There are plenty of members who enjoy the gentle art of bone crushing, but can not indulge because the floors are too hard. The mats would be nice to rest on, even if used for nothing else. Too huch emphasis has been placed on football in proportion to other lines of activities in which students that are not football players are interested. If the school could not possibly finance the purchase of mats, some sort of athletic program might be arranged to provide the money.

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I have just learned from a special correspondent that Oscar Ander-

I have just learned from a special correspondent that Oscar Ander son has defeated all checker players in the near vicinity and is rightly laying claim to the Championship of the College. Anderson has agreed to play in any inter-collegiate matches that might be arranged.

Bellingham Bows To Gladiators in

Flashing a brilliant defensive aerial and a strong pass attack, the Gladiators baiked the Bellingham Normal elever by a 27-7 score in the Lincoln bowl.

"Red" Carlson twice intercepted air thrusts of the Teachers and galloped 35 and 70 yards to touch scoring terri-tory. The Gladiator squad revealed its real strength for the first time this season, and promises to be a danger to season, and promises to be a danger the rest of their opponents this year

The fire works were started by the Beilingham squad toward the close of the first period, when they started a drive from their own 42-yard line that the second stringers, who started the game, could not stop. At the close of the quarter the old griskin was resting on the 4-yard line. To start the se ond period. Olson rushed his regulars into the contest, but it was too la te and Plowers dove over for the touch down. The try for point was converted.

That touchdown seemed to touch a ork to the Gladiator dynamite as the spark to the Gladiator dynamite as the barklanders took the kickoff, and with Carlson, Leque and Liaberness carrying the bail, drive to the 10-yard line, where the Teachers intercepted a later-al pass to stop the drive, but only for a moment, After, the P. L. C. team gained possession of the ball again. Possenroth heaved the skin 3 times for a total of 53 yards gain, with the bell resting successively in the arms of Levinson, Jacobson, and Carlson Leque, went over tackle for the re-maining five yards and touchdown. The

try for point failed.
The Gladiators were on their to The Gladiators were on their toes them-being one point in the rear. On the first attempt the Tranchers heaved a pass, but Carlson nipped it from the air and raced behind some beautiful interference some 35 yards for a touchdown. The point was good. Score 13-7. Following the kickoff again, the Northerners started a determined drive and had moved some 55 yards when they tried to catch the Lutheran sec-

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ondary asleep with another pass but again "Red" picked it from the air touchdown. Poffenroth placed the ball Brilliant Contest through the goal posts for the point. Score 20-7

> Late in the third canto Carls trained toe dropped the pigskin dead on the 1-Yard marker. Shelton was rushed on the attempted punt and got away a short kick to his own 24-yard line Leque smashed the center hard three times, netting 13 yards, and Carlson carried the base the remaining distance. Poffenroth converted. The game ended with the Lutherans in p another score.

Carlson, Leque. Lisherness, Levinson. Schierman, and Cronquist were outstanding. Flowers, Sheldon, Iverson and Donavan were stellar performer for the Teachers.

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nmouth Eleven Has Go Record: Reservemen Face m High Squad

of exceptional activity for the Gladof exceptional section of the Gran-lator pigskin squads, in the first place the Varsity has only three days to pre-pare for one of the blatter battles of the year—that with the Oregon State Normal eleven of Monmouth, and in Normal eleyen of Monmouth, and in the second place the reservemen have to try and keep themselves in pre-sentable condition in order to meet the ervemen of Stadium High School or the home grounds this coming Prids

A thange of dates and places for the Oregon tusale has cut down the time or getting back into shape for the Varsity. As originally scheduled the game with the Teachers was to take place Friday afternoon at Monmouth, but now the game is called for Thurs-day night at Portland. The Monmouth teachers have a very strong small-college eleven that has set a fine record so far this year. The Oregonians have taken on such opposition as the Oregon State College, and the University of Oregon, and reports have it work for what they get. Against the Lewiston Normal, an eleven that stacks up with some of the best around this part of the country, the Starters ran part of the country, the Starters ran up ascore of 51-0. All this means that the Lutherans are going to be more than busy getting ready for the Orea contest if won will go to prove the strength of the Olson eleven for this year. At present Coach Olson is on the lookout for other possible games, and there is the chance that the Gladiators may perform at home again this season.

The College of Puget Sound annual alumni homecoming has been set for October 31.

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dub sweaters. These will probably be black with the club emblem in black and aliver. Ingrid Orolid is chairman of the committee which will look into the matter of styles and orices.

The club has made several impro ments in the college day room recestly. The girls have received a day bed for the room, for which they have chased a cover Kathryn Lamb chairman of the committee, purchased win-dow shades. Mr. Larson had a pencil sharpener installed.

Discussion, Speech at Mission Society Most

"Stephen, the first Christian ma "Stephen. the first Christian mas-tyr" was the subject of a cluft given by Pred Mau at the last meeting of the Mission Society, October 11. Round table discussion was conducted by the president. John Hopp, with many mem-bers of the society taking part. Frank Eillott, accompanied by Mrs. Percival, played a trombone solo.

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