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Dr. Harold Lerass Will Be Married Friday Afternoon

Eaculty, Students Invited to Wedding Ceremony at Trinity Church

Miss Helen Stein, of Ann Arbor Michigan will become the bride of Dr Harold J. Leraas, Pacific Lutheran College Science instructor. Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Trinity Lutheran Church. Dr. O. A. Tingelstad. College President, will perform the ceremony, after which a reception for the faculty members and their wives will be given in the church par-The student body is invited to the ceremony.
Using the autumn motif, the church

will be a beautiful setting for the bridal proces sion, which also include Miss Norma Preus and Mr. Stanley Dahl, who have been chosen to be the only attendants. Prof. J. O. Edwards nd of the College Music Department is in charge of musical numbers for the

Miss Stein has received the B. A. de-gree from the University of Michigan, and she has recently been holding the position of technician at the St. Law

position of retinician as the St. Law-rence hospital in Lansing, Michigan. Dr. Leraas is a graduate of Luther College: in Decorah, Iowa He has re-ceived the M. S. degree and Ph. D. coved the M S. degree and Ph. D. from the University of Michigan. Last year, Dr. Lerans was assistant zoologist at Cranbrook Institute of Science. Bleemfield Hills, Michigan. The bridat couple will be at house in Parkland after the wedding.

French Club Will Meet November 6

Le Circle Prancais" will hold a r ular business meeting Wednesday No-vember 6 The monthly social meet-mg is scheduled for Wednesday. Nomg is sche vember 20.

Committees for the social affair have been appointed as follows: program: Ione Madsen, chairman, Joseph Runhing, Frithiof Tayet, Jeanna Manousos; invitations: Gertrude Brumer, chair-man, Alvina Larson and Elsie Barrett; decorations: Enid Hutson, chairman. Elizabeth Friis, and Marion Pennie; re freshments Margaret Demers chair-man Helen Stark, and Lois Mae Mor-

The French club will hold a candy sele at Drama night. November 9. The committee named to take charge includes Neva Olson. Marie Johnson and Hedylg Dable

Tacoma Civic Music Announces Concert

Elizabeth Rethberg. Metropolitan Opera House soprano, will appear in the initial concert of the season for the Tacoma Civic Music Association at the First Baptist Church Friday, Nov-ember 8. at 8:30 P. M

Elizabeth Rethberg has a repertory of 106 grand operas and 1000 songs in their original languages.

Men's Quartette

According to Prof. J. O. Edwards, head of the Music department, the men's quartette is definitely organized and is getting prepared for its season of request performances.

Arneld Anderson, first tenor: Bob Monson, second tenor; Emmet Thompson, first bass, and Kenneth Anenson. second bass, comprise the quartette, as chosen by Prof. Edwards.



DR. HAROLD J. LERAAS

Sophomores to Give Class Party Nov. 22

Under the direction of Helen Lilja. the Sophomore class is planning its first social affair of the year which is

to be held Friday, November 22.

Miss Louise Williams, who formerly held the position of vice-president, was elected to the office of president to succeed Stanley Ford, who has resigned.

Miss Williams has chosen the follow ng committees to make arrangements for the party entertainment. Evelyn Syverson, chairman, Kathryn Anderson, Heleu Scott, Stati Ford: refreshments, Alda Johnson, chairman, Ida Merz, and

Soup Social Planned For Trinity League

evening. November 10, the Trinity Litther League is sponsoring a oup social in the church parlors.

Mildred Larson is chairman of the

rogram committee, with Norma Preus.

and Berdine Knutson assisting
November 17, the Lutter League
from Our Savior's Lutheran Church of Tacoma will present a program at the Tribus Church in Parkland for the local Luther Leaguers, Rev. Alvin G. Lewis will be the main speaker of the

Lutheran Deaconess Speaks in Chapel

Deaceness Ingeborg Sponland, Mother Superior of the Lutheran Deaconess Home and Hospital in Chicago, while on her tour of the Pacific Coast, visited Pacific Lutheran College ectober 4. She was accompanied by M.ss Mabel Thorstenson, who is a field worker for the Deaconess Home and Hospital.

The Lutheran Deaconess Home and Hospital is owned and controlled by the Lutheran Church. At present there are 40 consecrated deacon home. In connection with the social service work done by the deaconesses there is an accredited school of nurs ing, which has 50 student nurses this

A day school is run for those child This world famous artist was born in ren whose parents work. Regular Saxony, and she has worked under the kindergarten routine study and play batons of such conductors as Tostound instruction is given the child-canini, Walter Reiner, and Bodanzky.

onesees.
In addressing the faculty and student body, the Mother Superior stressed the need for youth "to build its life solidly upon the rock which is Jesus Christ She pointed out that the one way of doing this is to serve the Lord, it being

ooing this is to serve the Lord, it being the greatest thing in the world. Miss Thorstenson gave an inspira-tional talk based on I Cor. 17:13. "Quit you, like men! Be strong." She called our attention to this challenge and enthusiastically declared that "To do to dare for Christ is not the easiest, but by far the most joy,ous and satis-factory work one can do."

Mission Society Meet Scheduled for Tonight

Mission society members will meet tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the music studio, according to President Rolph Roletad Bolstad.

Jasper Johnson will discuss the Madagascar Mission, which the Mission Society, as its annual project, helps to Paul Estrom will give the scripture reading and lead in prayer.
A saxophone solo is to be furnished by

Delta Rho's Give Hallowe'en Party

All Members Bidden to Com-At Eight O'Clock in Costume

Delta Rho Gamma girls will have Hallowe'en costume party in the recrea-tion room tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

The room will be decorated in autumn colors, with autumn leaves covering the floor, cornstalks and grinning pumpkin-heads along walls Norma Preus, chairman, trude Brunner, and Novelle Nagel are in charge of decorations.

Invitations for all Delta Rho girls to appear promptly at 8:30, in cystume, have been issued by Louise Williams, chairman, Volly Norby, and Verná Tegland.

The program committee comprises

The program committee, comprised of Jean-Marte, Ebwler, chairman, Eula Mac Goff, and Elizabeth Frits, has planned the toflowing program:

A violin, solo, by Sylvia Miller; a reading, Nevella Ross; a skit, by Ione Modsen and Jean-Marte Fowler; a duet, by Mildred and Evelyn Monson; a reading. Wadene Calavan; fortune teiling. Elizabeth Priis; and a ghost story by Eula Mae Goff-

Games will be played under the di-rection of Joanna Manousos. Louise Hendrickson. Margaret Rorem, and Wadene Calavan. In charge of the Fish Pond" are Marie Johnson, Ruby

Moore, and Helen Scott.

Concluding the evening, refreshments
will be served by Enid Blake, Marle Hageness Laura Hauge, and Certrude

Senior Class Committee To Choose Photographer

Frithiof Tayet class president ha appointed committees to take charged senior class activities. At present the picture committee, which includes Laura Hauge, chairman, Francis Arch-bold, Arnold Anderson, and Marie Johnson, is accepting bids from which the photographer will be chosen after

Class programs to be presented as Associated Student Body meetings will be arranged by Jean-Marie Fowler John Dreibelbis, and Eline Benson, A senior social function is being planned under the direction of Enid Hutson. Volly Norby, John Dreibelbis, and Roy

Class dues, which are to be collected by John Stuen. Eula Mae Goff, and Evelyn Ecklund, are fifty cents for

Choral Society Will Present "The Messiah"

Meeting every Wednesday evening, he Parkland Choral Society is prepar-ng for the presentation of "The Messiah" to be given Sunday evening, De-

ment to be played by Miss Thelma Danlels and Mr. Joseph Running, several well-known soloists are being see, cured.

Homecoming Festivity Scheduled To Commence Friday, November 8

Student Officers

Verner Bitter has been elected fresh man representative to the Asse Student Body Council. Obert Haavik was chosen athletic manager for the school year.

Some, vice-president, and Stanley Ford. rer, candidates for these student will be voted on sometin this week. Margaret Rorem, Bob Mon son, and Art Haavik will be on the ballot for the vice-presidency, while Alfvinn Arne is, as yet, the only candidate for the position of treasurer.

L. D. R. Elections Held at Xavier Home

At the October meeting of the L. D R. held at the home of Mrs. J. U. Xavier, the remainder of the officers were elected. Helen Holtcamp was chosen vice-president while Louise Hendrickson and Norma Preus will hold the offices of secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Louise Hendrickson has arranged to send copies of the Mooring Mast and the Pacific Lutheran Herald to the Shismareff Mission in Alaska. This is an annual undertaking.

The November meeting of the L. D will be held at the home of Mrs T. O. Svare on Thursday, November 21. with Mrs. J. P. Pflueger as the assisting hostess. Program numbers will include hymns by the group; a with include hymns by the group, a error outhit, which has been making violin's solo, Sylv'a Miller; talk. Mrs. a successful record and will be primed RynnijaB; piano duet. Edna Toblason I to do their share in making Homeand Irene Odell; and a reading by coming a real cause for jubilee. Louise Hendrickson

FRESHMAN MEETING

Toniorrow at 12:40 the Preshma will hold a business meeting on sider plans for a class party.

Smoke Gets in My Eyes'; Reporter Is Disillusioned

I'sigh for the simple days of yester ear, for the untainted, unclouded atmosphere of an era free from the scourse visited upon us by Sir Walter Raleigh and his collegiate contempor-ies. Yea verily, I do refer to the demon Tobacco, especially when served

in the billowing, belching bowl of an

"So very comforting," saith the sage

holar. So very masculine, trilleth mine giri friend. "So very economical," chimeth min hopeful roommate.

I believed and so bit. back and had been doing so during a week of experiment, disillusionment, week of experiment, and chagrin.

After each fullsome meal I put time in pulling, faithfully (!) meditatively (?) on my bubbling briar bowl "Blub, blub!" and no spitcock. Of a necessity the fragrant juices steam into the bowl. I call for time out. It reeks. I reel! The bell rings. I call it a day reel! The bell rings. I and stagger off to class.

The official date for our first pub lic appearance together (my pipe 1) must necessarily be set long h This organization was formed last I) must necessarily be set long hence pring and it now includes 50 singers. If ever, Until I am equipped with a many of whom are trained vocalists. pair of leather lined, nicotine stained. In addition to the plano accompanilings, I refuse to expose my unini

Disenchanted

PEP RALLY PLANNED

Elected to Council Gladiators To Battle Linfield Saturday at 12:30; Drama Club Plays, Mixer Are Evening's Activity

Homecoming festivities are scheduled for the week-end of November 8-10.
Bert Myre, president of the Associated
Student Body Council has supervised a full program of activities for this ual affair

With Enid Hutson in charge, plans are materializing for a parade Friday evening. Leaving the school at 7:30; the procession of cars, including a pep buil, under the direction of Stanley Ford. will go towards South Tacoma where it will meet a motorcycle escort at the city plants. From there the caravan will proceed through the business section of South Tacoma on to the city center. In the square in front of the Roxy Theatre the group will stop, where yell leaders Irene Odell. Eugenia Spencer, and Gary Pflueger

will take charge of songs and yells.
Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in Lincoln Bowl, the football game between P. L. C. and the strong Linfield College eleven of Oregon, which is always the highlight of the three-day homecoming celebration, will be held. A hard fought and exciting game between the two rivals is in prospect for returning alumni, with the home team out to avenge last year's 7-2 loss to the Wildcats. However, the Oregon college has one of the strongest teams of recent year's, as was shown in the 6-0 win over Whitman which in turn triumphed over the University of Idaho. The Gladiators this year also have a pow-erful outfit, which has been making

As has been the custom for many wears, the Drama Club will again en-tertain the visitors with two one-ac plays to be given in the gym on Saturday evening, at eight o'clock. Evelyn.
Eckland and her group will present
"Gawky, Twelve and Freckled," with the cast including Judith Benson, Gary Pflueger, Perdinand Bondy, and Harry Gribbohm. Under the direction of Eline Benson, "Pin a Pin on Me." will be given by Helen Scott, Marion Pen-Francis Archbold. Marvin Je Walt Schnackenberg, and Joseph Runnlng.

Immediately following the piays, the Board of Control Is sponsoring a gent-eral mixer with Judy Benson in charge Assisting her are the following committees: entertainment, Evelyn Mon-son, chairman, Irene Odell, and John Driebelbis; refreshments, Eleanor Raudebaugh chairman, Gertrude Stenberg, and Paul Preus; decorations, Jean-Marie Fowler, chalrman, Thelma Ness. Arne Strand.

"Amateur Hour" To Be Sponsored By Guild

November 2, in the Trinity Lutheran Church parlors a Junior "Majo Bowes" Amateur Hour will be spor ored by the Trinity Junior Guild.

Appearing on the program are such famous perso nages as the Girls" at the plano, Ivan Awfulitch, re nowned busso profundo, and those red-headed songbirds, Ima. Yowra. Wera

Hallowe'en refreshments will be serv-

The Junior Guild has been recently organized by the young ladies of the Trinity Lutheran Church, who wished to use their combined efforts to aid in furthering the work of the church.

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HOMECOMING SHOULD ATTRACT ALL ALUMNI BACK TO P. L. C.

Paeific Lutheran College issues a most caemic Lutheran College ISSUSS a thost hearly welcome to all alumni and former stu-dents of this institution, to he present at the Homecoming festivities planned for the week-end of November 8-10.

end of November 8-10.

The football rally which is being staged in Tacoma on Priday evening, November 8, will begin the celebration. We urge all Gladiator fans to come out, in view of the hig home game with Linfield College which is scheduled for Saturday. The attendance at this game should be the largest of our season. Coach Olson's gridsters are one of the strongest, fast-cell classes that P. L. C. has turned out. We sincerely expect all loyal alumni, in addition to our many friends, to give all possible support to those men who will fight their hardest to bring home a victory for the alum mater. The Student Council has planned a mixer.

The Student Council has planned a mixer after the Drama Club presentation Saturday evening. We are very eager to revive the old school spirit that P. L. C. is so noted for.

Alumni, we expect everyone of you to play an enthusiastic role in the Homecoming fes-tivities. Are you, as a loyal alumni, making your plans to prove to us that you are still a part of Pacific Lutheran College?

In behalf of the members of the Associated Student Body. The Mooring Mast wishes to express a feeling of condolence to Kathryn Anderson (in her beravement for the recent passing of her father.

AN UNENDING FRONTIER

Youth often feels discouraged today as he faces the future. Countless numbers, of age, and highly educated, find themselves in a world that seems to have no use for them. Formerly there were always new frontiers, either in the form of new territory to be developed or new industrial expansion. At least for the time, these frontiers seem to be exhausted. Is there, then, no new horizon?

There is the unequing frontier of the aesthe-

There is the unending frontier of the aesthetic. Even though it were thinkable that the world has reached the saturation point of utilities in industry, which is, at least debatable, there will always be the task of making life more heastiful. This field has been so little emphasized in our utilitarian civilization that it is other. almost like a new continent awaiting oc-ation. Besides, by the nature of the case, inexhaustible, and unending. Unlike utilicupation. Besides, by the nature of the case, it is inexhaustible, and unending. Unlike utilities, there is no saturation point for heauty and none for value on art. Let youth turn his eyes toward this unending frontier, hoth for leisure and livelihood, and there opens before him an unlimited field of opportunity. It seems also likely that his world will never be wholly good until it is wholly heautiful.

—Prof. J. P. Pflueger.

The biggest room in the world is the room for improvement.

Speak clearly, if you speak at all; Carve every word before you let it fall.

Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Lighter Than

BY BOB MONSON



The new chairs haven't been marked-up so far, but you should see the gum wads underneath-...Jack Fishel sour should be mother than a more many awage ing has gotten to be the thing around here. When they are talking. How about the diringr the column was talking. talking How about the dinner the column was promised, by demails backelors? We-eat anything but hot biscuits! We don't see how some of the studes in Geography class can draw the map of North America on the biackboard and put in everything but. America on the backboard and plut are reverying but the Podunk Slough and, the wart on the mayor of Buf-falo's neck . Thelma Ness even had the boundary between right and wrong on hers-Geography may be hot soup to some like Norm Frye and Mary Machle, but it's curdled catsup to that Browser guy . . . He thinks Nova Scotia is an opera singer . . . and Puget Sound is a pipe organ . . . To him ADDIS ABABA might be a pet name for his girl friend.



JUST TO BE SAYING SOMETHING

Now and then the crush some fellow his on a co-ed round school turns out to be a lemon's crush . . . A reend in need is one who strung along with P. L. C. against Ellensburg . SIMILE: As enthusiastic as a barber cutting a violinist's hair . PSYCHOLOGY LES-SON: When under circumstances which so seriously compromise his pride, a professor has been made to laugh he is finally committed . OVERHEARD: 'Yes. Ernie dear, the sunset really is beautiful; but what's it advertising? RHYME: Now little freshman don't you'ry You'll be on a clean-up committee bye and bye TODAYS FABLE: Once upon a time play programs

were printed with every word readable ... TOE-NAIL DESCRIPTION Ed Svinth, the leader of the Rinkidink ulley gang ... FOR FUN: Look into the dreamy orbs of PRED HEANY and CHESTER SOLIE. Impassionatal

BI-WEEKLY BOUQUETS (Not to be taken too seri-

GERTRUDE STENBERG Inconspicuous in proven by results—something to be proud of. HENRY OLSON: Any compliment this column could give would not be good enough. ELEANOR RAUDEBAUGH: Always a lady, never a jest, seldom denied (Oh! To have some-one say that shout us's, FRITHJOF TAYET: The kind of a guy whom you would like to slap on the back and tell things to HAZEL HAGERUP. A routh' tootin', honest-to-hash, bonafide co-ed. Anything more, and we'd



The one you fellows were asking about is ANITA BALL. You're welcome ... FOE-NALL DESCRIPTION: FRANK UNGER, Max Baer's kid brother . . . PRESS NOTE The girls plan to remodel the Delka Rho Gamma room, making it a recreational room instead of a study room as it now is (Oh. Yeah!) . . . To the one who seems to be most at home in the classroom we vote for OTIB GRANDE . . Among the girls. JEAN ARMOUR. Were glad to see MR. RAMSTAD around and about

again . . . and who isn't? CALAVAN is a regular concert stage name . . . So it's getting to the point where her folks come to visit you now, eh, Rolph? . . . Anyway, we're glad that Rudy Nebb in the funny paper has a good-looking nurse and will regain his mind shortly.

You folks with things and stuff in your attics had better look around and see if all is present and in place, because the property committee might have been around.

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QUESTION MARKS-

Did you know that Lawrence Grenier, Glad-he-ate-her uard can toss (toss?) a football nigh onto a hundred ards? . . . Why doesn't someone catalogue Mr. Edward's puns and sell 'em to Irvin S. Cobb or the Tacoma police If PEGGY RAMSTAD, NORMA PREUS. ELSA ARNESON and IRENE ODELL played the flute, we wouldn't have many plane soles on our programs, we wouldn't have many plano solos on our programs, would we? . . . The point is, we wouldn't have to listen to so many of those soloists if the accompaniment were missing . With a radio you can always turn the dial . . As it is, we turn around in our seats . . . Thru' the glass of the bulletin board, many a poster has been read . . . and many a face has been inspected, due to its mirror-like give-off . With two or three more bulletin boards we could dispense with all talk and write threed. Wouldn't be the deaved to see the class threed. instead. . Wouldn't it be the deuce to see the class talks posted instead of spouted? . . Or have a student say to another: "Gowan! I'm not stuck-up. I said hello to you this morning—on the bulletin board."

DRIFTS

It is not old-fashloned to contem plate subjects which provoke thought. even though we are just care-free col-legians. Serious pursuits are not aiways reserved for men and women about 40. So listen to the say" of a very irate gent eman, Mr. H. M. Rob-inson, on education.

nson, on education.

To express his views, an A. B. educa tion is an assortment of traditional, static, and unrelated facts which are salted down in memory like so many chunks of corned beef. These chunks are to be Jerked out of their brine whenever and wherever an audience will listen then plopped back into the tank till next time. If they sink to the bottom and are never seen again— the theory runs—they form a rich solution of "culture" that somehow vitalizes the life and personality of

he student who forgets them.
Further according to H. M. P., the present generation is convinced that chucation is not a chunk of something that can be displayed like a Ming Vase or a World's Fair Award for Cocoa Neither is it a filing cabinet for names. dates and lines of classic verse. Education is a tool, a good sharp, durable one, capable of drilling through tough ontemporary knots and 'close-grained

This is probably a dull subject on such a nice rainy day, but then—Remember the philosophy about the Flux of Things? A person by the name of Thales or Zeno fell down a well while gazing at the stars, and when they dragged him out, he remarked with a grin as he wiped off his chin, "All Is Water." This is a mighty hands thing to know when you stand in a flowing gutter and snuffle your breadmighty handy

Chapel Gleanings

We have cripples among us-not only physically and mentally, but spiritual

There is a cure for spiritual cripples it is Christ Himself. He is the Great

Physician It is said that Darwin himself, wh e became aged said. "I only wish I had my Faith once again."

The ten commandments are fulfilled nly when we fear and love Goo. Christianity and holiness are not a natter of not doing things—it is a

matter of our hearts Whatever I do-with the harmonic with the harmonic will be a second will be a second with the will be a second with the will be a second with the harmonic wi Whatever I do--with the Spirit of

There is a continual spiritual war-

are going on.
There is an inner unity which binds

Do not look outward-nor inward ok upward for the strength you need.
Let our allegiance be His, not man's.
Let us thank the Lord for Pacific utheran College.

-Dr. Tingelstad

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is an old saying that "blood is ter than water." Ties of kin and hicker than water." thes of race possess ablding strength
Family ties manifest even greater
strength where love reigns. When
Christianity hallows this love, lifes

Christianity hallows this love. Bre-strongest ties bind hearts together We speak of those who have become connected with Pacific Lutheran Cél-lege as a family group. With what measure of justification do we thus speak? What we observe every day at the school offers some justification The attendance at homecornings and alumni reunions offers more. There are also other forms of evidence.

It is with genulneness and with deep affection that we who are at the Col-lege now, bid graduates and fermer students and friends Welcome Home: May we pull together! May our nearts ever beat as one! O. A. TINGELSTAD

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Gladiators to Face Strong Bellingham Squad Friday Night

Lutherans Will Be Underdogs Against Viking Machine In Crucial Contest

Facing one of the hardest games of the 1935 grid schedule on Friday might, the Gladiators started off the week's practice with a bang, and a Beat Bellingham

Coach Olson was a bit dubtous about the outcome of the game but was conthe outcome of the game but was con-indept that his boys would give the Vikings a real battle. Because of the Fillensburg defeat, Bellingham will, no doubt, be favored to win. However, the favorite doesn't always win, as evidenced by last year's game in which PLC, won by a 5-3 score. The Bellingham players haven't forgotten this defeat, and according to reports are sparing no efforts in preparation for

the game.

Coached by Chuck Lappenbush, former University of Washington, star
suard, the Vikings present a powerful
running attack featuring the Notre
Dame Shift. Several new players have
backtered up the Bellingham squad, included annum the previously the previously. cluded among the newcomers are five players from Chicago, two former CP S luminaries, and a few transfers from

On the line. Captain Frender and Uilin, a guard, seem to be especially outstanding, while in the backfield. Dzurich, a C.P.S. transfer, and Gugliino a newcomer, will bear watching by the Gladiators

The Glads have been saving a few pet plays for Bellingham and plan to "shoot the works"-with Votaw and O'Conner Parkland speeds ters leading

the attack.

Coach Olson probably will take two teams and will leave the school some time Friday morning

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BETWEEN THE **GOAL POSTS**

Coach Olson and his crew of wreck-Ellensburg, took up their winning ways again last Saturday in Vancouver. B. C. at the expense of the University of British Columbia. \$1-0. Using all his reserves. Olson did not attempt to run the score up too high although
spectators at the game were of the
opinion that had they desired the Gladiators could have matched Bellingham's 77-0 win. Incidently Belling-ham and P.L.C. will meet next Friday vening in the Northern Metropolis to settle all past disputes. Last year's 5-3 loss to PLC. is still rankling the pride of the swaggering Vikings and they are quoted as being out to "shoot the works" against the Glads. It should be a buttle reval as the Parkland outfit is equally anxious to prove that hat year's win was not just one of those things."

The Sudden Cancellation of the Albany Trip and incidentally, the game last week-end, caused quite a number of hurried Dhone calls, cards and letters to expectant friends, etc., in and around Portland. At present it looks as if the game will be pluyed a week from Homecomink; so apparently the boys will have to wait until November to get together with their baby-lkers. That isn't so long, "Hal"

Pacific Lutheran's Hopes for an Undefeated Season went glimmering after that heartbreaking 7-0 loss to Ellensburg Normal but they still have a god nce of having a highly successful chance of having a highly successful one. While out-gaining and outdoing the teachers in every department of the same, including fumbles, the Glads found it too much of an uphill battle to beat seven fumbles and came out on the short end of the count. Just as the breaks of the game were with the Glads when they beat Monmouth-even more so were they against them in that game. All too often in football, this third element can enter a game and control its results.

Pinch-hitting for Coach Olson ing his recent business trip to Idaho was Ed Baroski, former Wisconsin grid star. The Ex-Badger proved a capable substitute for Olson and carried on in a manner that brought a nod of ap-proval from the Glad mentor. During is college career. Baroski was tabbed one of the countries outstanding back-field luminaries. He also had the rather dublous pleasure of playing against 'Red' Grange, the 'Phantom of the Gridiron" and against Notre Dame at the time when the "Four Horsemen" were pinning down the contained were printing down the airs of every college team they met, including, we understand, the University of Wisconsin. The team was fortunate in having Mr. Baroski fill in the breach at the time when the absence of the Coach was necessitated

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Gladiators Swamp U. B. C. Squad 41-0

Lutherans Tally at Will in One-Sided Tilt with Linemen Scoring

Pacific Litheran's fast stepping, gid matchine Johrneyed to Vancouver/B C last Saturday and returned with one-sided, 41:0 victory over the heavy but unexperienced variety football team of the University of British-Columbia. Ceach Cliff Olson used all the men on his squad of .22 except the two or three cripples that he took along for the trip. the trip.

Immediately after the first touch-down by O'Conner in the first few minutes of play, the Lutheran mentor began sending in replacements and although threatening several times dur-ing the rest of the short half, the Glads did not score again in the first half.

At the start of the second half how ever, the Lutherán machine shifted into high, speed, and-seored twice, in quick succession before the "Thunderbirds" got settled, with Votaw and Solie carrying, the ball over the line. In the list, quarter Archbold continued the scotting with a fine end rut for fifteen yards. Then heeding the pleas of his anxious linemen. Coach Oison sent in Type at left highlysek and Marthy. Frye at left halfback and Martin at the fullback post to see what they could do with the ball. The two con-verted linemen pounded the line for good yardage with the result that first Five ploughed through the line for a score to have it duplicated a little later by Martin with a line buck from the four-vard line Both scores were onverted

being chalked against the tiring Canadians in the dying minutes of the game. The British Columbia team was never within the Lutheran 40-yard

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Ellensburg Downs Gladiators By 7-0

Showing the strain of three tough games in successive week-ends, the Pacific Lutheran Giafilators found their weapons dulled, their armor showng weakness, and their offensive drives that they lost a duel with the result that they lost a duel with the Ellensburg "Wildcats" by 7-0 on October il. at Ellensburg. The Lutherans, al-though outplaying the teachers in nearly every phase of the game, fum-bled at critical times and enabled their

opponents to push over one score as a result of one of their misplays. The scering play was an end run from the five-yard line in the second from the five-yard line in the second ing a new type of sport for PLC quater. by Taylor, Ellensburg quarter- girls, promise some real fight, due to back, after the ball had been set in scoring position by a Lutheran fumble deep in their own terriory. The teachers made the conversion sood mainter of the season is as follows:

Following this score the Glads fought at up-hall fight to even matters but couldn't quite punch the ball over. Four long drives were launched deep into the opponents territory but they were ended with incomplete passes over the enemy goal or by pass inter-ceptions as the Parkland outfit could not get their offense clicking.

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Captain Ball Will Start Next Monday

Manager Announces Schedule For Inter-Class Games

Captain Ball season, under the guid-ance of Manager Ione Madsen and Mrs. Adah Dapper, physical edication Instructor. will open Monday. November 4. Tryouts for all class teams were held yesterday.

Monday afternoon the first year nor-Monday afternoon the first year normal team will meet the second year normal squad, after which the high school girls will contest the second year normalites. These games, besides being a new type of sport for PLC. The senedule of games for the is-mainder of the season is as follows: Weddesday: November 6—third year normal vs. high school; Monday, Nov-ember 11—second year normal vs. third year normal; Tirst year normal vs. third year normal; Tirst year normal vs. thoday. School; Wednesday, November 13— high school vs. liberal arts; Monday. November 18-second year normal vs Aberal arts: Wednesday, November 20-third year normal vs. liberal arts: Monday. November 25-first year normal third year normal

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Pep Club to Give Hallowe'en Frolic

Girls Are Extending Invitations To Dormitory Roys

With invitations extended to members of the Boys' Dorm Union, the Pep Club will give an informal Halloween party tomorrow evening at 9:30 o'clock. Ruth Freyen is general chairman of the af-

The Hallowe'en motif will be carefully pursued throughout the entertain-ment. Marie Lien, chairman, Irene Odell, Esmeralda Torvend, and Roberta Torrison, who are in charge of decora fortison, who are in charge of decora-tions, bave cleverly planned the use of orange and black streamers, bats, autumn leaves, pumpkins, cornstalks, and other articles traditional to the Hallowe'en festivity.

Esther Norgaard, chairman of the entertainment committee. Is not announcing the program numbers. Assisting her in the plans are Alda John-

son. Connie Clumb, and Margaret Craft.
The refreshments will include favorite Hallowe'en foods. Thelma Ness. chairman. Eugenia Spencer, Dorothy Anderson. Irene Myklebust, are in charge of the serving.

The clean-up committee has been named as follows: Alma Stolle. Ovicila Hauge and Ruth Sollie

STUDENT WITHDRAWS

appointed committees to make charge of senior class activities. At present the picture committee, which includes Laura Hauge, chairman Francis Arch-bold, Arnold Anderson, and Marie Johnson, is accepting bids from which Because of the illness of her sister. Solvelg Fosness has withdrawn from school. However, she plans to re-enter next semester.

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Paul A. Preus, field agent for Pacific Lutheran College, who has been on eave of absence for the past year, returned Saturday, October 18, to his home in Parkland,

Mr. Preus has spent his time in the East where he has been selling out property for a manufacturing compa in which he formerly held interest.

schior diss social function is being planned under the direction of Enid Hutson, Volly Norby, John Dreibelbis. Among the other things, Mr. Preus sold complete equipment and machin-ery to the states of Maine and Vermont or making their own license plates and

Visiting nearly thirty states, he dealt nostly with prison and state officials celling partial equipment of the same ature to several of these

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