4 Outside Speakers Address Students In Chapel Meeting

Holy Man of India, Deaconess Field Worker, Forestry Man and Fort Lewis Officer Tell of Prob-lems of Day

Several outside speakers have addressed the student body in chapel ex-ercises recently. Notable among them are Sadhu John Nelson Christiananda, holy man of India: Miss Mable Thorstenson, field agent for the deacones; home and hospital in Chicago; Lieuten ant-Colonel Abbott Boone, Fort Lewis-and George Griffeth of the United States Forestry Service.

Native Indian Speaks

Sadhu John Nelson Christiananda, a native Indian, who spoke November 18, has dedicated his life to the spread of Christianity. In India he has his own mission where he works as a member of the lower caste among people of a higher class. At present he is making a sixty day tour of the United States as part of a journey around the world adhu speaks eight languages fluently He is loyal to his native country, pre-ferring India to all others through which he has traveled.

"Christian Investments"

Miss Mabel Thorstenson, of the dea ioness home and hospital in Chicago, spoke on "Christian Investments," Wednesday, November 16. In her talk (Continued on Page Three)

Drama Night Dec. 9

Groups Organize, Choose Secretaries and Committee Chairmen

December 9 is the date set by the Drama Club for its second group of presentations for this year. The group decided to have the November and De-cember Drama Nights put together. to give the characters more time in which to work on their parts.

That first place in the Drama Night presentations of November 11 has been awarded to 'The Bishop's Candle-sticks." was the announcement of the faculty judges made at a Drama Club faculty Judges made at a Drama Club meeting November 14. Second Place was given to "The Orange-Colored Neck-tle." and third to "The Economical Boomerang." President Trygve Runs-vold announced that \$20 had been

cleared on the productions.

The three groups have organized within themselves, and each one has chosen a title and elected a secretary. Group number one, under Dickie Le-land, has chosen the name "Footlight Revelers," and have named Olga Over-He secretary, Clarence Monson property chairman, and Irene Lindahl head of

the 'play-reading committee.

Group number two, headed by Rachel Flint, is now known as the "Stage Steppers." Margaret Wesson is the Steppers." Margartt Wesson is the property chairman, and no secretary and playreading chairman have been chosen. "The Drama-Tics." as group three is now designated, has selected as secretary Prances Andrews, as property chairman Evelyn Trwin; and as least secretary chairman Evelyn Trwin; and as least secretary chairman Evelyn Trwin; and as play-reading chairman Virginia Byers Clarence Lemming is the head of this

group.

The clean-up committee appointed before the first Drams Night of this year, was made permanent and will function at each Drams Night this

Convention Delegates Chosen by Students

Delegates representing Pacific Lutheran College at the Lutheran Students Convention in Portland November 25 26, and 27, will be Kathryn Johnson, Nordis Arneson, and Trygye Runsvold, who were elected by the Associated Stu-dents at their meeting November 17. candidates nominated by the Other candidates nominated by the board of control were Kathleen Porath, Norman Jensen, and Walter Young. Part of the meeting of the Student

Body was devoted to taking up a col-lection for the Red Cross. It was an-nounced that the Community Chest drive would be handled through the classes, each class president being rechases, each class president being te-sponsible for appointing collectors. As near to a hundred per cent contribu-tion as possible is desired by the fac-ulty and the board of control, who recommend this method of handling the

Cora Lien Heads **Honor List With** Average of 2.82

23 Names on First Quarter Junior College Roll; 12 on High School List, With 6

With an average of 2.82, Cora Lie holds the leading place on the junior college honor roll as compiled for the first quarter of the 1932-33 school year In all 23 names are on the college list while 12 are on the high school list. Of these last, six are on the distinctive honor roll.

	in-
Cora Lien	2.82
Lorraine Thoren	2,50
Margaret Wesson	2.50
Edgar Larson	2.48
Helen Collins	2.41
Safrie Torresdal	.2.35
Lief Klippen	2.35
Nellie Olson	2.33
Georgiana McClure	2.29
Trygve Runsvold	2.28
Mildred Lee	2.25
Victor Knutzen	2.22
Kathryn Johnson	.2,11
Jeanette Knutzen	2.11
Myrven Lane	2.11
Olena Wagbo .:	.205
Rachel Flint	2.05
Wilma O'Brien	2.00
Freda Hendrickson	.2.00
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High school distinctive honor roll:
Delores Burgess, Paul Larson, Janice etersen, Paul Preus, Dalores Roe edericka Schlanbusch

High school honor roll: Ray Hinderlie, William Pflueger, Noras Preus, Rolf Preus, Helen Spencer, John Stuen

German Club Gives Luncheon

More than 25 students attended the first luncheon of the year given yester day in the recreation room by the German Club. A committee of Kathler Porath (chairman), Margaret Wesse and Willie Pflueger planned the affair To sing at a program planned for some-time in December, an octet has been d of club members. In it are Kath ryn Johnson, Anna Mikkelsen, Margar-et Wesson, Harriet Schneider, Gilbert Sydow, Norman Westling, Jessie Pflueger and Arnold Grimlund.

Rev. G. Henriksen, Former P. L. C. Board Member, Passes in Portland of Cerebral Hemmorage Nov. 19



Faculty members and students of Pa-cific Lutheran College were grieved to hear of the death of Rev. George Hen. riksen in Portland, November 19. After several months of impaired health, Rev Henriksen suffered a cerebral hemmor age on November 8, from which he did not fully recover before his death. He was residing with his wife at the home of their daughter and son-in-law.

Rev. Henriksen was closely associated with Pacific Lutheran College, since he had been vice president of the college Board of Trustees and a member of the executive committee of the board in 1927. In 1926 he was field secretary and manager of the endowment cam paign of Pacific Lutheran college.

He was born May 6, 1877 at Cleve

He was born May 6, 1877 at Cieve-land, Ohio, of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hen-riksen. He attended Luther College from 1891 to 1892; German Pro-semin-ary of Cleveland 1895 to 1896; Luther Semnary 1897 to 1900. In 1900 he was ordained into the Lutheran Ministry and served as a pastor in Omaha, Neb. chance to do some little act of kind from 1900 to 1904; served in Broken ness for his beloved Lord and Savior.

Bow, Neb. from 1904 to 1906; Newman Grove Neb. from 1906 to 1913: Portland Ore., from 1912 to 1918; and in Silver ton. Ore. from 1918 to 1926. made secretary of the Pacific District in 1924, and was financial secretary of Pacific Lutheran College in 1926 and

Rev. Henriksen was president of the Stephen Society from 1913 to 1917, and was pastor of the Phinney Ridge Luth-eran Church in Seattle from 1927 until a year ago when he was forced to resign on account of poor health. Since then, he has been residing in Portland with his daughter and son-in-law.

The Mooring Mast staff, on behalf of the Associated Students of Pacific Lutheran College, express to the be-reaved ones their deepest sympathy in the loss of their dear husband and father-Rev. George Henriksen. Henriksen was indeed a man of God expressing the truest and kindest Christlan sentiments wherever he had

A. Knutzen Ordained Delta Rhos Plan Tea

Graduate of College '27 Accepts Call at Toledo, Ore.

Arthur Knutzen, graduate of the high school department in 1925 and of the junior college division in 1927, took the vows of ordination into the Luth eran ministry at Burlington, Wash. Sunday. November 20. Mr. Knutzen graduated from Luther Theological Seminary in the 1932 class, and has ac cepted a call to become permanent pas-tor in the Lutheran Church of Toledo Ore., where he will be installed next

graduation from Pacific Luth eran College in 1927, Mr. Knutzen at-tended St. Olaf College, from which he graduated in 1929. On November 5, he was married to Miss Marcia Hare of Northfield, Minn., at Northfield.

The ordination ceremonies took place in the same church in which Mr. Knut was hantized and confirmed and Rev. L. Rasmussen, who confirmed him assisted Rev. H. I. Foss, who officialed n the ceremony of ordination.

L. D. R. Meets at Hauge Home That the next meeting of the Luth eran Daughters of the Reformation wil meet at the home of Mrs. P. E. Hauge. December 7, is the announcement made by President Kathryn Johnson.

Day Room Girls Will Entertain Mothers Soon

At their regular meeting at noon, No-At their regular meeting at noon, No-vember 17. the Delta Rho Gammas voted to sponsor a mothers' and daugh-ters' afternoon tea in the near future. A committee, composed of Rachel Filmt (chairman), Shirley Hecht, and Virginia Byers, was appointed to con-sider plans for a party to honor the football team.

It was decided that various jewelers in Tacoma be asked to quote a price on the Delta Rho Gamma pins before securing them from Merrick and Race, here they have gotten them before.

The monthly luncheon of the club will be held in the recreation room to-morrow. Rachel Plint, social chairman of the club, was appointed to arrange

Prinity League Meets
Rev. A. E. Myhre of South Tacoma
was the guest speaker at the meeting of
the Trinity Luther League, Novamber
20. He spoke on the subject, "Character
and Reputation." The reat of the program included, reading by Margartt
Wesson and vocal solos by Kelth Reid.

Success In Sight for P. L. C. Financing; Tingelstad In East

Backers of Plan Hopeful for Best Results, According to Statements in Letter Sent To Mooring Mast

For the purpose of aiding in the drive for funds and to attend the meeting of the American Lutheran Conference, Pres. O. A. Tingelstad and Rev. T. O. Svare have gone to the Middle West. Dr. Tingelstad left Saturday, Novem-12. immediately following the Homecoming banquet to attend the American Lutheran Conference Con-vention, and Rev. Svaze left Monday, No.v.14. to spend a month helping Paul Preus and Victor Elvestrom to raise money for the immediate needs of the college. The Mooring Mast received a report from Mr. Preus and Mr. Elvestrom concerning the accomplishments thus far of the Preus-Elvestrom Plan. Main points were stated as foilows: Hearing had before Committee on

Administration of the American Lutheran Church at Fond du Lac. Wis resulting in recommendation creased appropriation, but allowing no solicitation during 1933. Further favorable action thereafter is anticipated

Attended hearing before Committee on Higher Education of the American Lutheran Church at Fond du Lac Wisconsin, resulting in presentation to the General Convention of resolution rec-ommending appropriation and pledging support to do everything that the Lord enables the Church to do to assure the

Alumni, Students Attend Homecoming

Clouds opened and poured out their elcome to alumni who came to the annual Pacific Lutheran College home-coming November 11 and 12.

The festivities started with a parade of decorated cars through Tacoma,

stopping in the metropolis long enough for yells and songs. A group of plays given in the college auditorium was given in the codlege auditorium was the attraction for the evening. During intermission between the second and third plays, the audience listened to a fifteen minute pep rally staged by members of the P. L. C. student body over station KVI. A radio was installed on the stage by the courtesy of the Rosso Radio Company.

P.L.C. ended this season's football chedule in the homecoming tilt Sat-rday afternoon against Columbia Uni-eraity in the Lincoln Bowl amid a steady downpour of rain. Approximate ly 150 attended the homeowning ban quet which took place in the Tacoma Hotel Saturday evening, of which President Tingelstad was toasmaster. Frendent Ingristal was toastmaster. Charence Rosen, student body presidents, welcomed the guests; Irene Dahl, altumnin president, responded; Anna Mikkelsen sang three solos; Olai Hagennes and George Crugalust spoke; Saftie Torreadis gave two readings; and Lewis Hunter presented two saxophone solos. Members of the Bornt of Clon. solos. Members of the Board of C trol of the student body sat at the speakers' table.

At Firsted Hour in the college reception room tunnedistely preceding chally over after the banquet, the coltubre League, Trytve Runwoold led lege chair sang at the Bunday warning
discussion on the topic "Thinking and
services of Trinity Lutheran Church to
add to the festivities.

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LUTHERAN EDUCATION

In connection with education week, which is celebrated early in November, it is well for students of Pacific Lutheran College to consider what a religious education means to them. Should morality be taught in connection with book learning, or should the two be kept distinctly separate?

Our Lutheran schools all over the country have been tempering morality with education for years and have truly been successful in their endeavors, as adjudged by the living examples set by the graduates of these institutions. Many thousands of people have dedicated their whole lives to furthering Christ's cause in our schools, and their works have not been fruitless.

Very noticeable progress has been made in Lutheran education. The millions of dollars which have been expended in the faithful

The millions of dollars which have been expended in the faithful The millions of dollars which have been expended in the faithful pursuance of the principle that morality cannot be separated from education have brought great developments in our Lutheran schools. Recific Lutheran College students should repoice to behold the wonderful progress made in this and other Lutheran institutions of higher learning, and then with renewed enthusiasm devote their concentrated efforts to the upbuilding of Christ's kingdom among other students. other students.

ABOUT PREXY'S CORNER

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The Mooring Mast staff extends its sincere thanks to Dean Ist. Philip E. Hauge for having filled "Prexy's Corner" for this issue. Since it is the intent of the staff that this become a regular feature lst of the paper, we have asked Dean Hauge to write it for this issue in the absence of President Tingelstad.

Do you like this feature? Tell the editors of the paper what you like and dislike about the paper so that we may make the Mooring Mast—your own publication—a bigger and better publication for the helpful suggestions and criticisms—the student body and In The Staff County of the staff of the sta

THANKSGIVING-A DAY OF APPRECIATION

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day all over the country, and even Pacific Lutheran College students will do their little part toward celebrating this as a day of thanks. Many of the students here will go home to see their parents for the lists time since the opening of school in September.

school in September.

No doubt those students will be happy and thankful for this privilege. Whether or not we are permitted to be at home with our parents tomorrow for a Thanksgiving dinner. Let us all remember why we are given the holiday. Even if you cannot find it in your heart to feel thankful, just try counting the blessings given you for one day. Think of the many little things done for you by others, which help to make your life just a little happier.

Then, when we all return to school Monday with renewed and turns as are done for us. Thanksgiving is just what the name implies, so let's try to make it a day of appreciation for all that has been of benefit for us.



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Many an egg, eaten this morning was ackled over last spring.

lst Co-ed: "Can you keep a secret?
2nd Ditto: "I can, but it's just my luck
to tell it to someone who can't." L. A.

CHAUFFEUR: CHAUFFEUR: "A cup of coffee, doughnuts, and some griddle cakes." WAITRESS: "Cylinder oil, a couple of non-skids, and an order of blowout

One way to be thrifty this winte fill be to dispense with a new overcon and drink the anti-freeze solution your self.

L. A.
Turn backward, turn backward. O
time, in thy flight, and give us the days again, when subscribers wrote heate letters to the newspapers abo town's speed-devils "scorching" Main Street on their bicycles. L. A

MR. HIGHBY: "What are rabbi what do you do for them?"
KLIPPEN: "Rables are Jewish pr and I do nothing for them.

L. A. Ding dong bell. Tiny's not so Why does Tiny feel so tough? Smoking snipes not long enough. Will Tiny ever learn, you think,
That snipes will put him on the blink
Ding dong bell, no brain cell!
L. A.

ist student: "Who's that homely girl? 2nd student: "That's my sister.' lst Ditto: "She certainly dresses

L. A. The Einstein theory of relativity is Hollywood report.

We can hardly wait for the big scene

L. A. Here's to JOHN FADNESS and ER-VIN DAMMEL! Well, how do your names look in print, fellows?

Girls who give advice to others Go to proms with their own brothers

Prexp's Corner A Sportsman's Prayer

Tomorrow, Christian Americans will gather in their respective churches to offer thanks to their Heavenly Father for their many blessings. This year, we of the Pacific Lutherar

College family should be especially mindful of our blessings: We are thankful for the good health

which has been ours We are thankful for our educational

opportunities:

Ve are thankful for the privilege of working together at Pacific Lutheran College; ve are thankful for the words of kind

ness, the words of friendliness, the words of love, which have been words of strength and power in our lives; te are thankful for the love of all

those near and dear to us; We are especially thankful for the "blood-bought ground," for the Chris-tian Church, and for our faith in

Dean Philip E. Hauge

Quality Knitting Co. 403 11 th St., Tacoma, Wash. PROFESSOR: "What is the most com mon impediment in the speed American people?

L. A.

JOE COLLEGE: "What are you tonight? How about taking in a movie? It'll take our minds off the

OM DITTO: "Sorry, but I can't make it. I've got a bridge date."

JOE COLLEGE: "Well, that's O.

too. I'll jump off with you."

L. A.
JEAN-MARIE: "Hey. Margare."
MARG WESSON: (Rolling over in bed)
JEAN-MARIE: "I wonder if Bert shaves?

HAVE YOU MET?

A cheerful individual who has plants o do. but never lets it wor y him? He ings in the choir, holds an office in his class, saw action in most of this peason's football games, and take's part in several other school activities. He also stood high on the honor roll.

hereby disproving the theory that all ootball players are 'beautiful but

In appearance, he is tall, and not very heavy. His hair is straight, neither blond nor brown, and he has "perfectly bea-u-ti-ful hazel eyes." (Don't blame us, we heard that from a co-ed, and besides, it should serve as a means identification).

The P. L. C. girl who comes nearest to filling the requirements for the "per-fect lady"? That qualification, how-ever, does not keep her from being a good sport and a good friend.

we can hardly wait for the big scene | Rood sport and a good friend. In which the handsome Binomial, Theorem rescues the lovely Quadratic Pavagation from the clutches of the villations Algebraic Formula! | Rood sport and a good friend. She is a member of the Drama Club, which was a member of the D giris' clubs in school, and sings in the college choir. She was also recently elected to an impo tant office in the newly organized sophomore class.

She has brown hair, rather dark skin, and immense brown eyes. She usually shows a preference for brown in her clothes, so it should be easy to guess who she is.

Dear Lord. In the battle that goes through life I ask but a field that is fair.

chance that is equal with all in the

nd if I should win, let it be by the With my falth and my honor held

nd if I should lose, let me stand by

And cheer as the winners go by

-Favorite poem of Knute Rocky om The Astor Post, Astoria. Ore

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At the Hom r obtained the following informaion as to the wherebouts and activities of various alumni: Sankey Johnson '31 teaching at Pouls

Alumni

Margaret Elliott 32 teaching at Port

fiele Knutsen 31 teaching at Pearson. Viola Knutsen 31 teaching at Midland-Olai Hagness 31 teaching at Fife. Pred Lee 31 working in Seattle.

Fred Walter '32 attending C. P. S. Bill Rasmussen '32 staying at home in

Burlington. Fred Scheel '30 studying fisherles at

U. of W.

Bob Reid '32 attending C. P. S.

Gladys Knutzen '28 doing office work

in Scattle. Ruth Jacobsen '31 teaching at Silver-

dale. Ruth Fadness '26 teaching at Fife

John Hopp '32 attending C. P. S. Alvene Schierman '32 working near

Endicott , Harald Berentson '32 teaching at Edi-

Edna Dagaland 30 teaching at East

farle Vandinburg '31 teaching at Lake bay. Wash

evelyn Olsen '31 teaching at Lakebay.

Axel M. Larsen, graduate of Pacific utheran Academy in 1914, was married on October 15 to Dorothy Meeker of Cazenovia, New York. The new home will be made in Syracuse, New York,

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Cannie Scot Seems Busy: Sir Harry Lauder Is Grouch, Says Jean-Marie

Proud of her Scotch ancestry and armed with a book written by her great-grandfather in 1791, which she intend-ed to use as a passport, Jean-Marie Fowler bravely set out last Thursday to interview no less a personage than Sir Harry Lauder, who was appearing that day at the Broadway Theater in Ta-

Just how did you go about inter-viewing the cannie Scot?" she was asked on her return.

Well." answered Jean-Marie, "In or Well. answered Jean-Marle. 'In order to meel him before he left his private car. I went to the train station
about 9 a m. However, his manager
and others who were there before me,
sand it was impossible to see him then.

"Knowing that he was to perform at
the offelock." Went to the header when

two o'clock. I went to the theater shortly before that time and awated his ar-rival. Two of his men. deesed in kills. Hauge, in commenting on the Christ-were playing bagpipes in front of the lims vacation. theater, and so I engaged in a short versation with them. They spoke a Scotch brogue, which was difficult conversation with them.

"Soon Sir Harry came sauntering up the hill, kilts and all. Thinking he'd surely come with his manager in a private car. I was surprised to see him alone and on foot. When I asked him atome and on toot, when I sked him for an interview, he said he was sorry, but that he simply didn't have time." "What did you personally think of Sir Harry Lauder?" asked the reporter. "To me he seemed like an awful

grouch; he didn't speak to his men out the most awfully dour expression that I have ever seen."

Iu the Classrooms

The Introduction to teaching classes visited the Spanaway grade School on Friday, Nov. 11. The eighth grade pre-pared an Armistice day program which the visiting students enjoyed.

Last Friday the Introduction to eaching classes visited the McKinley Hill grade school in Tacoma. For the benefit of the visiting students. Miss Crissie gave a lesson in appreciation rissie gave a lesson in appreciation art with pictures of Winslow Homer, he marine artist. Pupils of Miss Mary Baines, illus-

trated a geography lesson in which the children studied how Italy is able to support so large a population.

The public speaking class, under Prof. J. P. Pflueger, is preparing a debate subject of which is, Resolved that United States agree to the cancellation of the Inter-Allied War Debts.

The problem of Metaphysics is the subject of discussion for the phllosophy class of Prof. J. P. Pflueger.

Dean Hauge's general psychology class worked on sensation experiments iast week.

Stan Score and Kathryn Joh were described in this week's "Have

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Next Issue of Mooring Mast Will Be Dec. 14

Because there will be only three veeks of school between the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, the next issue of the Mooring Mast will be published December 14. Christmas holidays begin for Pacific Lutheran College students when classes end on December 16. according to the school calendar School reopens Monday, January 2 1933

"Since two weeks are allowed for Christmas vacation, it was thought advisable to have the greater part of it before the holiday so that the students who were able to work would not have to miss classes. In times such as these, the few days' work which the students do during vacations will help a great deal toward finances, so the college is allowing the vacation time before allowing the vacation christmas," stated Dean Phi

Outside Speakers Give
Variety to Programs
(Continued From Page One)
Miss Thorstenson pointed out that investments in God's work for His kingdom pay the greatest returns. "To those in want and misery we must stretch out stated. Miss Thorstenson also gave an illustrated lecture on the deaconess

World Problem

"Relationships of nations" was the topic of an address given by Lieutenant-Colonel Abbott-Boone, descendant armament, and other world problems stating that since we as individuals cannot live to ourselves alone, neither can nations. He is an ardent advocate of world peace, but believes that we cannot outlaw war without outlawing the causes of war. Lieutenant-Colonel Abbott-Boone is of the opinion that the United States should join the League of Nations, for he says that the League, to be a true chamber of commerce of nations, should number among its members all the important world powers. He is a native of Texas, but is at present attached to the Tenth Field Artillery at Fort Lewis.

Explaining how every career has some direct bearing on Ioresto, Griffeth of the U. S. Forestry service reasons for the neglect in reforestation as stated by Mr. Griffeth were that the methods of taxation of forest lands need remedying: that we do not use enough wood; and that the fire habit has not been overcome. L. T. Webster of the State forestry service introduced the

Ramb'ling Round

Ve've notice that:

Johnnie Zackrison wears a thumbtack his heart, so the women won too close.

Martha Grande got a haircut (no that she needed one or anything). Bud Whitaker's affection seems e divided.

Postie and her "gang" got a big kick out of Coach Murphy at the Columbia

ogether, ask Anna Roness or Agne

Jake corresponds with the dorm girls but what about the day girls, Jake? Score's a Pansy, and to prove it he fell down" in Norse.

> PHOTOGRAPHS The Ideal Christmas Gift

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See Success Ahead For Preus-Elvestrom Plan

(Continued From Page One) continued operation of Pacific Luther an College

Dr. Tingelstad Presents P. Presentation of program to the Gen-

eral Convention of the American Lutheran Church was made by Dr. Tingel stad. The Convention voted to increase the annual appropriation of Pacific Luthe an College from \$2,500.00 to \$4, 300.00. It also adopted the report of the Committee on Administration, delaying solicitation under the Plan un-til after 1933. as mentioned above. The Convention also unanimously adopted the resolution presented by the Com-mittee on Higher Education pledging the Church to do everything the Lord enables it to do to maintain Pacific Lutheran College.

Held conference with officials of the Norwegian Luthe an Church of America to plan course of action

Certificates Offered For Sale

Heaking obtained before Board of Trustees of Norwegian Lutheran Chu ch of America November 3, 1932, with the result that: (1) Church will immediately advance balance of an propriation due Pacific Lutheran Col-iege for this year. (This has now been done.) (2) In order to fund the debt of the College, to improve its credit and strengthen its financial position, Cer-tificates of Participation and Certifiwork at a meeting of the Trinity Guild cates of Indebtedness will be offered for sale.

Solicitation of donations to take up the deficit for the past year will con-tinue. This item has been charged on the books of the College to the Norwe. of Daniel Boone on November 11. He stap Lutheran Church of America but presented his ideas on world peace, the League of Nations, international dis-clent amount in contribution to take care of it.

Find Universal Interes

In all of these activities it has been encouraging and gratifying to find practically a universal interest in the work done by Pacific Lutheran College as well as willingness to support it. There have naturally been a few exceptions. In those cases, the fault probably lies with us personally in our approach of presentation and we will have to assume the responsibility for the mistakes that have been made along this line. The point is that the College has a host of friends.

The above list of events is ample evience of that.

In face of a few disappointments and general hard times it appears that we may still, at this Thanksgiving Time pause to count our which certainly overbalance all our real or fancied hardships. The present and immediate future of Pacific Lutheran College may seem difficult but looking ahead and taking into consideration all factors, the growing enrollment, the wider support, the increasing numbe of friends, additional generous appropriations, the general recogn itin of the School, officially and othe rwisethe outlook surely indicates progress and blessing.

> Signed PAUL A. PREUS VICTOR A. ELVESTROM

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Lone Fisherman Finds No Fish in Lard Pail

forgot—it was a pall. And no flah were present, so we're right back from where we started.

After the big political campaign a school, the ardent (and we must admit forceful) speaker for President Hoover forceful speaker for President Hoover made a bet with a certain Mr. Van Leuven as to the outcome of the election. Although the college students expressed their choice in Hoover, the people of the United States giving Roosevelt the big end of the votes. caused the fishing party to take place last Thursday.

On one side of the arch of the en-trance, at noon on that eventrul day, sat a solitary fisherman, hip boots and MacIntosh included. On his back a large sign read "Herb and I lost." Fish ing pole in hand he made a picture not oon to be forgotten.

"The water?" you ask; no, it wasn't that it had rained all week either, but a two-quart lard bucket answered the purpose for a lake very well.

It may have been a lot of fun for those fence-riders who decided early on the morning of November 9, that they had been "for Roosevelt all the time" to jeer at said fisherman, but we must hand it to Ien Wesson for his good sportsmanship in keeping a bet when he made one, even in the face of difficulties, and in standing up for of difficulties, an

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3 Lettermen Returning In P. L. C. HoopT urnout

Now that the grid season is over cosch Cliff Olson will divert his activities to the hoop game, and expects to lasue his call for the first turnout to-morrow. A definite schedule has not yet, been made out, but one is expected to be complete by the next issue of the Mooring Mast.

Judging from the number of letter-men returning, the Lutheran mentor has not much of a nucleus on which to build his team. But right now this school is harboring a number of men who have proven to be expert baske-teers. It wouldn't be logical to mention names, but follow the sport and you'li

find out.

John Fadness, Dutch Moe and Bob
Evinson are the only performers from
last year's quintet, but Boore, who
worked himself up from the reserves

should go great guns this season.

The most active campaign will probably start after the Christmas holidays. since time before that will be reserved for practice games.

REV. J. D. RUNSVOLD ILL

Rev. J. D. Runsvold. pastor of The Bethlehem Lutheran Church of Portand and father of Trygve Runsvold. student of Pacific Lutheran College, has been granted leave of absence by the advice of his physicians. Rev. Runsvold has been suffering from throat trouble, and in order to get his throat back to a normal condition, must refrain from using his voice for the next six months

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Gladiators Lose to Columbia by 7-0 Score at Lincoln

Homecoming Contest Is Hard-fought Game on Wet and Muddy Field: Willard and Cronquist Shine for P. L. C.

As a feature of one of the most out tanding Homecomings ever celebrated at Pacific Lutheran College, the Lutheran gridders dropped a hard fough contest to the undefeated Columbia University aggregation from Portland in the Lincoln Bowl. Saturday. November 12, 7 to 0.

ough rated as underdogs, Co Cliff Olson's charges nearly upset the dope by giving the Irish the hardest battle they have encountered this season. A driving rain and a swamped field held the offensive work of both elevens down considerably, and as a result passing was almost impossible but both teams used this method of attack quite frequently throughout the

Columbia drove into P. L. C. terri tory directly after the opening kickoff the first play of the game being a long pass from Neihl to Thomas that brought the invaders to the Lutherans 45-yard stripe. The fighting Gladiators held at this point and Neihl kicked to the Lutherans' 15-yard line.

The Gladiators were on the defense

practically the whole first quarter, but after an exchange of punts took the leading role making considerable yard-age through the opposition's forward wall and wide sweeps around the ends.

In the third quarter, the Lutherans were in a position to score, when Lev-inson and Cronquist blocked Neihi's punt and recovered on Columbia's 40yard stripe. It was at this point that the fighting Irish got down to business and halted the march of the Gladiators. This put the Portlanders on the defense when Hanson punted to the Co-lumbia's 12-yard line. During the rest of this period, the Cliff-Dwellers spent st of the time punting out of danger

The only score of the game came in the final period when the Irish started a drive from midfield. A pass, Neihl to Piskell, netted 30 yards, and a fiveyard penalty for offside put the oval

yard penalty for offside put the oval on Pacific Lutheran's 18-yard marker. The invaders made five yards on two line plays and a pass. Thomas to Neihl, brought the touchdown. Brennan counted the extra point on an off

tackle thrust.

Neihl was the outstanding perfo for the invaders, proving to be the most consistent threat for the Lutherans throughout the contest. Piskell, Columbia end. played a bangup game and frustrated many a Gladiator play.

"Swede" Willard and Ted Cronquist were the big guns for the Lutherans in the line, while Fadness and Levin-son also turned in good work. Both Moe and McMillan showed up well by r ball toting and slipped through visitors' defensive wall more than

Summary:	•							
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Whalen	LG							
Fadness	C	 Sherman						
Runsvold	RG	Rogers						
Cronquist	RT	 Anderson						
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Columbia scoring—Touchdown, Neihle Substitutes: Pacific Lutheran-Mc-

Millan, Votaw, R. Frye, N. Frye; Co-lumbia—Dungan, Fink, Brennan, Koopang, Rehoit, Coffee.

Pirst downs—P. L. C. 4; Columbia 6;

Pirst downs—P. L. C. 4; Columbia 6; asses tried—P. L. C. 5; Columbia 9; asses completed—P. L. O. 2, Columbia

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Now that the pigskin and all the remnants of battle are tucked away until our next football season rolls around, we can sit back and reflect on just what "OLD MAN" football has brought us this

S. S. Judging from the results of our tilts, an individual who has not a chance to witness one of our games this year, would immediately jump to the conclusion that our grid machine was somewhat of a mediocre caliber.

of a mediocre caliber.

'S. S.
Since it is not possible to clarify such a situation by showing what our warriors have produced, it will necessitate a little explanation as to who we played; the conditions under which we played; and how we played.

S. S. Focus your optics on this: Every school we met this year was considerably larger than our diminutive institution, which is tucked away in the outskirts of Tacoma, and their football turnouts were

quite in proportion to the sixe of their student body.

S.

Then, from the beginning of the season to the end, the Lutheran mentor had to contend with what is considered the most important makeup of a successful eleven, reserve material. If you doubt this. why did Coach have to use "Peanuts" Larson sometimes in scrimmage? Ho Hum!

S. S.
But let's not stop there. Three of the teams (at the time this is going to press) are still undefeated, while Monmouth Normal, a fourth team, has drop ped only one game and that happened to be with Nevada University. The rest of the games, we won.

S. S. Show me any back field this year that traveled very far through our line—not many, but I've witnessed quite a number turn cart wheels attempting it. These boys could smack 'em!

5. S.

Ted Cronquist, our captain and veteran of more than one bat-tle, appears to me to be a vise. I'm absolutely sure that more than one back he wrapped his arms around, came off the field in a men-tal daxe.

S. S.
Let's make a little survey of what our boys think.
S. S.

The toughest team I played against this year was Monmouth the hardest man I played against was their left guard, Weldon."

Bill Whalen.

S. S.

"None of 'em were tough," Ted began, but I stopped him and then like a disgruntled child he continued, "Well, Nieht of Columbia was about the hardest man, but Monmouth was, by far the hardest team."—Captain Cronquist.

S. S.
"Let me see, Scroggins, fullback for Monmouth, was about the best man, and the team he played on was the hardest."—Bob Levin-

S. S.

"Aw shucks, Leinwebber, left tackle for Columbia, was plenty hard, but Monmouth was the hardest team."—Swede Willard.

"The worst beating I took was in the C. P. S. game, but the hardest man I played against was Scroggins of Monmouth."—Carl

S. S.

"Gee, I don't know, they all hit hard—well I'll say Monmouth was the hardest team and their dark complected guard who goes by the name of McKenzie was the toughest man I played against this Season."—Dutch Moe.

S. S.
"Let me sleep—well if you want to know. Columbia, in my opinion, was the hardest team, and Scroggins of Monmouth was the hardest man, now pipe down, I wanta sleep."—John Fadness.
S. S.
"Uh! Going to get my name in the paper? Write it up big, just

tell 'em Monmouth was the hardest team and Cannon, their right tackle, was as tough as any of 'em.'—Stanley Score. How's this for free advertising, Stan?

tackle, was as tough as any of 'em."—Stanley Score. How's this for free advertising. Stan?

S. S.

"Scroggins, fullback for Moamouth, was by far the most allaround man, and Monmouth was plenty good."—Tryg Runsvold.

S. S.

"Gagnon, center for C. P. S., was the toughest man I played against this season—and, well.—I'll class C. P. S. as as good a team as I played against this season."—Jacobson.

S. S.

"Gee, that Monmouth team could hir hard, but as an individual player, I'll pick Sherman from the Columbia eleven."—Russ Frye.

S. S.

"C. P. S. was the best team, but I'll have to think a bit in regard to who was the best man."—Hal Votaw.

"Monmouth was about the toughest team I played against, but Burke, tackle for C. P. S., was about the best man."—Gene Jack.

"Monmouth, in my opinion, was the best team I played against this year, but Niehl of Columbia stood out as the best all-around football player."—Marv Hanson.

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Coach Olson Gives **Opinion of Players**

Thinks Pacific Lutheran Gridsters Powerful, But Faced Too Strong Opposition in Grid Season

Coach Clifford Olson, when asked to

see on had this to say:
"Considering—the hard schedule and the number of men I had to work with, I feel that we had a very successful season. Although we were a Junior colseason, Although we were a Junior col-lege, we played some of the best four-year colleges and normal schools in the Northwest—Monmouth Normal, Colum-bla University, and College of Puget We were the only team that met all three of these elevens.

'My men made a very creditable

lowing, and our forward wall played any of the elevens we met on even terms. Fadnes, our center, has easily developed into the best center this school has ever had, and ranks among the best in the Northwest. Whalen and Runsvold at guards were very depend-able men. Whalen was very active and was not outplayed the whole season. while Runsvold a tackle converted in-

"We had two big powerful tackles in Ted Cronquist and Carl Martin. Ted is one of the greatest tackles that Lincoln High School ever put out and easily ranks the best in the Northwest. Martin showed himself to have the ideal Miss qualifications of a great tackle, and this year proved to be one of the best in the

aggressive type of football. What he lacked in size he made up in fight. Willard Is the greatest end we ever had. He is big and fast, and with his experience showed up every team we met this eason. In spite of the fact that Levinson hurt his knee the first game, he still remained a good ball snagger, and when he was able to play, turned in good work. Score showed signs of a d end, although on account of lack of experience he could not use his ability to the greatest extent. Russ Frye showed good work at both guard and center, and when Fadness was hurt, took his place like a veteran."

Swim Club Organizes; Jean Fowler Is Head

At a meeting held Monday noon under the direction of Professor Highby, a swimming club was organized by elect-ing the following officers: President, Jean-Marie Fowler, vice president, Oscar Anderson; secretary, Martha Grande; treasurer, Gilbert Sydow, More

The swims; which will cost fifteen to twenty cents, depending on the number turning out, will be held on the Satur day evenings decided by the group at the Y. W. C. A. There will be a class for beginners under the direction of Norman Jensen. Later in the semester the club will arrange for inter-class and inter-collegiate competition.

Plans are being made to hold the first swim. Saturday, December 2.

Sports Association **Chooses Managers**

That a new system for physical edu-cation classes will go into operation im-mediately after Thanksgiving was the announcement made by Dean Philip E. Hauge at the meeting of the Women's Hauge at the meeting of the youen's Athletic Association November 21. The ne system will include physical in-struction for both boys and girls at regular periods during the day rather than after classes in the afternoon as has been the practice heretofore. Ar-rangements for the classes are not complete as yet, but they will include pro-vision for girls basket ball varaity team which will be picked from the gym class teams after they have played a series of games in tournament. There
will be four divisions of physical education classes for girls, as evenly divided as to talent and number as possible. The administration expects a finer type of competition to grow from this. The W. A. A. is cooperating in making arrangements by sending three members, Alice Alvness, Alice Roc. and Mary Lou Preus to confer with Dean Hauge on the matter of divisions and other problems which may arise.

At the Women's Athletic Association meeting on Wednesday noon November 16. Olga Overlie announced the managers for the various sports. The managers include: basketball, Alice Alvnes; gers include: basketball, Alice Affles; hiking, Georgiana McClure; posture. Miss Fowler: volley ball, Martha Grande; golf, Evelyn Irwin, skating. Jean-Marie Fowler

Major sports for the winter season are hiking and basketball. Minor sports include hiking, skating, golf, cricket, posture and volley bali.

All gfris having 150 points by the close of the semester in January will be included as charter members. All others must obtain the required number of points, be voted into the club and

Points may be earned as follows: Basket ball, 100 points, 1st team; 50 points squad; all minor teams 50 points; 25 points for honor team: 5 5mile hikes, 100 points; 3 9-mile hikes. 100 points; posture, 25 points for good posture, 25 points for improvement.

Library Has Hunter's "Musician's Handbook"

Among the new books received by the librarian during the past week is one written by Lewis G. Hunter of Pacific Lutheran College. It is a short but complete discussion on the principles of Harmony. The title of the book is "The Musician's Handbook," and it was published in 1931, by the Rubank Com-pany of Chicago. This year a supple-ment was published under the title of ment was punished under the tute of "Examination book to Musician's Hand book." These books will prove useful to students of music in the college since they contain valuable diagrams and charts as well as useful information

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