



Freshmen To Have Party Saturday Evening at School

More Than Seventy Frosh Invited To Affair in Recreation Room Here; Bergliot Vogan Announces Committee Members

College and Normal Department freshmen will gather next Saturday evening in the recreation room for their first party. Plans for the affair, which will be informal and begin at 8 o'clock, are as yet incomplete. Bergliot Vogan, president of the class-announces that there are more than seventy students in the group, all of whom are invited to the party. Mrs. Kreidler, dean of women, and Mr. Beck, adviser to the freshmen, will attend.

Committees announced by Miss Vogan to be in charge of the affair are as follows: Decoration—Bert Myhre (chairman), Marie Johnson, Matryne Christensen, John Dribbels and John McDonald; refreshments—Eline Benson (chairman), Gladys Bwenland, Amy Gilbert, Arne Strand and William Jack, entertainment—Valborg Norby (chairman), Eunice Arneson, Don Reid, Paul Preus and Eugene Burgoyne; invitations—Enid Hutson (chairman), Ruth Froyen Kenn Johnson; and Arnold Anderson; clean-up—Eldon Anderson (chairman), Oesten Eliaesen, Harold Dempster, Herbert Norgaard and Milton Nesvig.

Groups Present P. L. C. Day Program; Will Give Another Next Sunday

Representing the school in Seattle churches, two groups have given programs. Friday, Nov. 10, they were in Rev. Bengtson's charge and last Sunday in Immanuel Lutheran, Rev. H. A. Stub's charge.

The program at Rev. Bengtson's church consisted of the main speech by Dr. O. A. Tingelstad, vocal solos by Arnold Anderson, piano solos by Rhoda Hokenstad, violin solos by Eugene Burgoyne, and readings by Margaret Wesson.

At Immanuel Lutheran, E. Tingelstad presented the cause of the college. Rhoda Hokenstad gave piano numbers, Ronald Martin sang two songs, and Margaret Wesson gave a reading.

The purpose of these programs is to create interest in the college and aid in raising the quotas of these various churches to the school. In both cases the programs have been received in good stead and the school is gaining much support as a result.

Next Sunday another group will go to the First Norwegian Lutheran Church in Seattle. Rev. M. L. Nesvig's charge. Dr. O. A. Tingelstad will speak three times and a group composed of Pauline Watts, soprano; Walter Ustad, baritone; Rhoda Hokenstad, piano soloist; and Eugene Burgoyne, violinist will perform at two of these sessions.

Pop Club Plans

For the pop club meeting tomorrow evening, a short program is being planned, which will consist of a piano number by Ruth Carlson and a reading by Jean-Marie Fowler. Refreshments will be served by Irene Shafland and Bergliot Vogan.

Football Banquet Date Announced for Dec. 15

The annual football banquet will be held Friday, December 15, at which time sweaters will be awarded graduating lettermen. The banquet will be headed by the Board of Control, with Clarence Lemming as general chairman.

Heads of the committees are: Decoration, Paul Preus; entertainment, Kathryn Johnson, menu and waitresses, Mary Nash; advertising and tickets, Jean-Marie Fowler, and clean-up, Bert Myhre.

Students Hear 3 Outside Speakers

Three outstanding speakers have addressed the students at the chapel exercises recently. Yesterday morning, H. O. Geise, an attorney connected with the consulate in Seattle, spoke in the place of Consul Reinhardt, who was previously announced as guest speaker. Mr. Geise, recently returned from an extended visit to Germany, discussed present day conditions in Germany. He spoke particularly of the Jewish trouble there, outlining the growth of it since 1919-24; and the recent attempt of the Hitlerite government to solve it. Margaret Wesson, president of the German Club, introduced the speaker.

At noon yesterday, the German Club honored Mr. Geise at a luncheon in the chapel basement. Members of the ranch Club and other outsiders were also welcomed to the affair, for which a charge of 15-cents was made.

Rev. Adolph Flejdsdard of Albany, Ill., was at school Monday, and spoke to the students in chapel of parts of his world tours. He is the most-travelled minister in the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America, and has had interesting experiences. Some of the things narrated in chapel by Rev. Flejdsdard was that of his visit to east, and of his visits to the Holy Land. One of the highlights cited by Rev. Flejdsdard was that of his visit to the Garden of Gethsemane.

On Monday evening, Rev. Flejdsdard gave a lecture on his observations in Russia, where he has spent the past year of his life. The same lecture was given last evening in the First Norwegian Lutheran Church in Tacoma.

Rev. Selmer A. Berge, president of the National Young Peoples' Luther League, spoke here one week ago. In connection with his visit, members of the Circuit and District League Boards met here that day.

Introduction to Teaching Class Visits in Schools

Members of Miss Fowler's introduction to teaching class are spending each Friday morning in observing teaching methods at different nearby grade and intermediate schools. The purpose of these inspector visits is to prepare the Normal students in the class for practice teaching which they will take up next spring.

The schools visited thus far this year have included the Oyster Grade School at Shelton, the Stewart Intermediate School in Tacoma, the Lake City Rural School at American Lake, and the Horace Mann School in Tacoma.

Choir Will Appear in Seattle Dec. 10

Pacific Lutheran A Capella Choristers Will Make First Public Appearance in Gethsemane, Bethany Lutheran Churches

The Pacific Lutheran College Choir will make its first public appearance of this season December 10 in Seattle. The choir will give concerts in the Gethsemane Lutheran Church, Rev. C. R. Swanson, pastor, and in the Bethany Lutheran Church, Rev. C. J. Bloomquist, pastor.

These two concerts are to be given as an introduction to the campaign to raise funds for P.L.C., which will be conducted in these churches the following week. At a meeting of the Columbia Conference last January it was pointed out that many churches were not actively engaged in supporting P.L.C., because they were not acquainted with the college. It was decided that the school should carry on a program for the purpose of arousing interest in P.L.C., the choir concerts being a step in that direction. Dr. Tingelstad will give a short talk in behalf of the college on each program.

Want Photographs

Mooring Mast Joins With Collegiate Digest in Offer to Students

Student readers of the Mooring Mast and of Collegiate Digest will be paid \$1 for unusual snapshots of student and faculty activities. It was announced today by Hazel Mosen, editor of the Mooring Mast.

This offer is being made by the Mooring Mast and by Collegiate Digest to foster student photography, and to give all students the opportunity of competing for publication honors in the magazine rotogravure section that is distributed weekly.

All photos should be sent to the Editor, Collegiate Digest, Madison, Wisconsin, or should be sent directly to this newspaper. All photos that are selected for publication will be paid for at the rate of \$1 each, with no limitation on the number accepted from any one student.

Economic Conference Will Be at U. During Thanksgiving Week-End

The Northwest Students' International Relations Conference will be held at the University of Washington during the Thanksgiving vacation, Friday and Saturday, December 1 and 2.

This particular conference will deal largely with the various economic programs now being attempted in this country and throughout the world. Critical analysis will be made of the American, German, and Russian plans as representative of the most important, different approaches to the problem, and also the probable results of these programs upon world relations generally.

All students interested in these programs are invited. A registration fee of one dollar will be charged. Meals will be furnished at cost, and housing accommodations will be provided free of charge. Clarence Lemming announces that any students who wish to represent Pacific Lutheran College at the conference should confer with him.

Announce Dates For Vacations, Term Ending

The long-anticipated Thanksgiving vacation will begin one week from today, Nov. 29 at 3:30. Classes will be resumed the following Monday. Two weeks after that, on December 13, Christmas vacation will start. This ends on January 3, 1934. The fall semester closes on February 2.

Despite the interrupting vacations, the Mooring Mast will come out next time on December 6; and the last issue of 1933 on December 18, the last day of classes before the holiday vacation.

42 Grads Attend First Class Party

In the form of a cabaret, members of the graduating classes held their first party of the season in the recreation room last Saturday evening. More than 40 of the 58 members in the class attended. Irene Shafland, Jean-Marie Fowler, Frank Elliot and Clarence Lemming, as hostesses and hosts, welcomed the guests, who enjoyed an evening of games and program numbers. Kathryn Johnson, president of the class, welcomed the guests, before games of "cootie" were enjoyed. Prizes for the games were won by Georgianna McClure and Norman Westling.

A short program was presented, with Alvne Schiermann announcing the numbers, the first of which was a tap dance by Priscilla Preus and Barbara Xavier. Norman Jensen accompanied the dancers. Trio numbers were sung by Bob and Clarence Monson and Norman Jensen, a trombone selection was played by Frank Elliot, and Melba Ross presented piano numbers. Dean Hauge, adviser of the class, also spoke. After the program and games, refreshments were served, carrying out a cabaret style.

Faculty members present were Mrs. Kreidler, Miss Fowler, and Dean Hauge. Mrs. Hauge was invited but was unable to attend.

The committees who planned the affair included: Decoration—Clarence Monson (chairman), Dorothy Delamarter, Marvin Hansen, Bev Shuster, Evelyn Monson and Muriel McCulloch; refreshments—Jennie Lee (chairman), Alice Peterson, Ella Johnson, Jesse Pflueger and John Stuen; entertainment—Alvne Schiermann (chairman), Hazel Mosen, Pearl Homme, Virginia Evers, Norman Westling, and Ronald Martin; cleanup—Norman Jensen (chairman), Rolf Preus, Harold Trulson, Bill Rasmussen and George Janssen.

The freshmen who served the refreshments were Marie Wang, Ann Johnson, Ida Thompson, Bert Myhre, Roland Swanson and Eldon Anderson.

L. D. R. Plans Christmas Party Dec. 5 at Ramstad's

Mrs. A. W. Ramstad will entertain the girls of the Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation at her home Wednesday, Dec. 5.

The program as thus far announced will include group singing, an address by Mrs. E. N. Roe, of Old Harbor, songs by the Faculty Wives Quartet, a playlet, "Power Station," girls' trio, a Christmas reading, and a piano number.

A committee of four, Kathryn Johnson, Rhoda Hokenstad, Virginia Mahncke, and Margaret Craft are preparing the L. D. R. yearbook which will be distributed to the girls at this meeting.

Variety Marks 2nd Drama Night in Gym This Friday

Comedy, Mystery Play, and Excerpt From 'Silas Marner' to Be Given; Saxophone, Piano Numbers on Intermission Program

With plans nearly all completed, the second Drama Night of the school year will be held in the college gymnasium Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Much variety is promised on the program, with a comedy, a drama and a mystery play scheduled. Intermission numbers are announced by Norman Jensen to include a piano number by Winifred Butsch, a saxophone quartet of Ray Hinderlie, Jack Hudson, Norman Jensen and Mr. Hunter; and vocal selections by a trio of Evelyn Monson, Dorothy Delamarter and Virginia Boen.

For these plays, Rhoda Hokenstad and Edgar Larson are general property managers. Other committee chairmen are Eleanor Raudebaugh, program; Anna Engen, advertising; and Eldon Anderson, chairs. Robert Monson, John Van Leuen and Henry Olson are the property managers for the various groups.

Georgianna McClure's group is preparing a hilarious comedy, "A Mad Breakfast." In the cast are Madge Harmon, Ellen Bergstrom, Mary Nash, Safire Torresdal, Virginia Boen, Eula May Goff, Robert Monson, Frank Elliot, Lloyd Kretsch, and Edgar Larson.

"The Mystery of the Tapping Keys" will be presented by Evelyn Irwin's group. The various roles have been assigned to William Rasmussen, Thekla Daniels, Arnold Myhra, Milton Nelson, Jesse Pflueger, Alice Peterson, Irene Shafland, Jean-Marie Fowler, Ervin Dammel and Helen Benson.

An excerpt from "Silas Marner," the drama "The Coming of William Dane," is being practised by Norman Westling's group. Cast in this drama are Margaret Wesson, Lloyd Rott, William Pflueger, "Topsy" Ramstad, Margaret Craft, Arne Strand and Agnes Langness.

Saga Staff Will Meet Every Monday Noon; Snapshots Are Requested

The Saga staff having been chosen, plans for this year's annual are beginning to take a definite form. Margaret Wesson, editor of this year's edition, promises new and original innovations in the year book. Although it is too early to start work on this year's activities, much progress is being made on a completed record of last year. Bids for engraving and printing are to be called for soon.

The staff will meet every Monday in the Saga office. At the first meeting the members of the staff were given a pep talk by the editor. They were also assigned their respective duties. It was announced that any suggestions on the part of the student body would be gratefully accepted and considered.

The snapshot department has placed a box in the library where anyone having interesting snapshots of school life may leave them.

Photographs left will appear in the annual. Any cooperation from the students in this respect will be highly appreciated, according to Bud Whittaker, the snapshot editor.

The Mooring Mast

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About Announcements

It is common practice of many organizations at Pacific Lutheran College to defer announcements of important meetings till immediately before the time set, with the result that many members are unable to be present, while those who do attend, come entirely unprepared to discuss questions brought before them. In their confusion they simply follow the leaders, and thus both elections and other decisions are often controlled by a small minority of the total membership.

We suggest that the various organizations announce all meetings at least one day ahead, and at the same time publish important issues of the program. We would also suggest that the practice of electing the same person to several offices be discontinued as it implies lack of suitable candidates and denies other students a chance to develop whatever leadership ability they may possess.

Martin Luther

Millions of Protestants the world over are this month commemorating the 450th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther. This man, whose name shines brighter as the years go by, broke the iron arm of religious tyranny, that for centuries kept the race staggering under the greatest wrongs of all ages, and started a new civilization by clearing the way for civil and religious liberty—freedom of thought, speech, and press. By laying the Bible open to the public, he uncovered the only light that could dispense the darkness of the medieval world, and start the race once more on its onward march.

This is an age of hero-worship. The stars of the gridiron, the champions of the prize-ring, the record-breakers of the air, these are the heroes of millions of men, women, and children. But they are not true heroes. Take away the chances for fame and fortune, and they will not risk the dangers. The true hero is he who unselfishly devotes himself to the cause of truth and justice, who fearlessly faces the mightiest powers in defence of these principles. Luther was such a hero. Relying on the word of God, he defied the combined forces of earth and hell. Such a man is an hero indeed. Such a man we may safely teach our people to admire.

Thanksgiving

Many Americans will this year find it difficult to offer their prayers of thanks on Thanksgiving Day. Vainly they have struggled for months and years to find some means by which they can honestly secure a livelihood for themselves and their families, and when we, who are among the more fortunate ones, murmur at times, how can we wonder that these homeless and jobless people grumble? The depression has hit America hard, yet not as hard as many other lands. As a nation we have no reason to complain, for our problem is not national poverty, but "poverty in the midst of plenty." And if a severe experience like the one through which we are now passing was necessary to open the eyes of our people to the ultra-selfishness of higher financing which has made such conditions possible, then we ought to be thankful for the depression, even though it makes the innocent suffer for the guilty. Suffering and sacrifices seem to be essential preliminaries to all great reforms.

Despite the hard times we Americans have indeed reason to be thankful. Untold blessings, both material and spiritual, have been ours in the past, and still are. While clouds of war are hovering over Asia and Europe, our horizon is clear. Our neighbors to the north and south are peaceful; on the east and west the mighty oceans insure us against unexpected attacks. It is true that internal conditions at present are deplorable, but they are not hopeless. All we need is a leader, a man brainy enough to solve the problem of distribution, and powerful enough to subdue crime, high and low. And who knows we have not such a man in our new president? A new era is dawning on the American nation—an era in which the rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness may truly be ours.



About the only thing that can lay down on the job and get results is a hen.

Ramsted: "What kind of rack is this?"

Maxine M.: "Oh! I just take it for granite!"

Pyper: "Who invented work anyway?" Logan: "You should worry; you'll never bring up the patent."

A QUIET EVENING AT HOME At 8:00 p. m., while Pa and Ma, Helped entertain with Sis, Both He and She in distant seats, Sat—far—apart—like—this

At 9:00 p. m. as Pa withdrew, And sought his room upstairs, The lovers found some photographs, And—nearer—brought—their—chairs.

At 10:00 p. m. Mama decamped, And then, Oh my! what bliss; The lovers sat till nearly one About a close acquaintance.

"Chr' Haukan: "Osten Eliason's airplane is just like a cup of Maxwell House Coffee."

Norman Westling: "Why?"

Chr': "Because it's good to the last drop!"

The president of the local gas company was making a stirring address.

"Think of the good the gas company has done. Honor the Light Brigade." And a customer immediately shouted:

"Oh, what a charge they made!"

Maid: "The doctor is here, sir!"

Absent minded Prof. Xavier: "Tell him to come some day next week, I'm too sick to have callers to-day."

He was a failure as an architect so he went on the stage; but he isn't drawing any better houses.

Agnes L. (at a baseball game): "I don't see how that referee can keep so cool!"

Roness: "That's easy. Look at the fans around him."

Kathryn J. was trying to learn golf.

Pro: "Lay the ball on the tee and hit it hard."

Kathryn J.: "Why don't they call it coffee? It's ground."

Jack: "Could I borrow your tuxedo tonight?"

Ed: "Sure, if you'll return it to Tom and tell him to be sure and give it back to Bill."

MAGICIAN OR ARTIST? A celebrated singer was in an automobile accident one day. A paper, after recording the accident remarked, "We are happy to add that he was able to appear the following evening in four pieces"

"The dimmer the porch light, the greater the scandal power," says your faithful Aunt Tia Juana.

Yasuda: "So, your friend became wealthy through a sudden conversion in oil. What oil stock did he buy?"

Huangwa: "He didn't buy any. A rich old man tried to start a fire with a can of it."

Politician: "I won the election today." Wife: "Honesty?"

Politician: "Why bring that up?"

It's pretty hard to avoid the Fifth of the Big City. The gas companies are out making new ones in the street all the time.

RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED TO J. M.'S FORD

Mine's a collegiate Ford made of tin. And it's a pretty good car for the shape it's in;

The brakes won't work, the axle is bent. The gears are shot, the top is wrecked;

The carburetor past, the gas line fast. You think it's a joke, you grin very wide.

But the kids are always willing to take a ride.

KAMPUS... KOMMENTS

By Bud Whitaker

Hello everybody. Hope you missed us last issue as much as we missed you. The vacation (?) did us lots of good; and now that exams are over for the time being, we are chock-full of wit, wigor wid witality.

Students who loyally support our football team at out-of-town games have a high old time. Mary Nash goes in for running state highway patrol cars off the road with Johnny's car. Jean-Marie Fowler, Irene Stafand and Mary Naah wandered into a wrong door at Olympia. What an embarrassing moment!

Melvin Monson tells us that he always knows when his Ford is at the door because he can hear it knocking.

Believe it or don't—when Ferd Bondy returned a book that was a week overdue, librarian G. N. B. said, "Oh, that's all right; I know that you just forgot it." Shades of Baron Munchausen!

With the first sign of rain last Thursday, Melba Ross blossomed out in a nice new raincape. It reminded us of Little Red Riding Hood. If she's looking for the "Big Bad Wolf," she's too late. He's keeping company with the "Three Little Pigs."

The Peasi Mystic says, "Life is still what you make it until someone comes along and makes it worse."

Mr. Higby told his hygiene class that "rickety" children are just as intelligent as normal children. How can we tell if they are rickety? Maybe it's when they are rattle-brained and knock kneed. Anyway, that statement doesn't mean much, because there are lots of "normal" children who are not very intelligent.

Little do some of us know that romance stalks among us. Jean-Marie Fowler has attracted its attention. Foster Rhodes, a soph at Lincoln Hl, a Y.M.C.A. man, and a clarinet player (no, it's all one person), saw J. M. at a football game. Is he a persistent suitor? The male portion of the staff don't blame him a bit.

PERSONALS

Ronald Martin was the guest of Osten Eliason at his home in Seattle last week-end.

Harold Trulsson attended the Bellingham game and also visited his home in Anacortes on November 10.

Marie Wrant was at her home in Bellingham and attended the game the week-end of Nov. 10.

Those who drove up with John Van-Leuven and attended the game in Bellingham were Mary Nash, Alloe Peterson, Lila Ludd, Virginia Mahubke, Jean-Marie Fowler, and Norman Westling.

Anne Johnson went to her home in South Bend to spend the week-end of Nov. 10.

Mr. Beck taught the young Men's Bible class at the First Lutheran Church Nov. 12, in the absence of the regular instructor.

Evelyn Irwin had Jean-Marie Fowler as an overnight guest at her home, Sunday evening.

Oscar Anderson, stayed with Bill Rasmussen in the dorm the evening of the graduating class party.

Mary and Jack Hudson, Charles Least and Ernest Haugen visited friends in Seattle last week-end.

Open Secrets

Ain't It The Truth? That the wear and tear on the library is terrific just before exams; That Lemming did his good deed the other day by helping a member of the younger generation across the 38th St. intersection;

That Jack Hudson is sporting a new sweater;

That the editor of the Saga has just lots 'n lots of business matters to discuss with the Saga business manager; That hitch-hiking is the great out-door sport, as testified by five football men;

That Van Leuven has a new pair of wool anklets;

That Jane Williams discovered the P. L.C. twin the other day.

That some boy didn't need any theme paper in the philosophy test;

That the "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" is getting to be the bane of the Fundamentals class;

That some pupils (especially the gals) are very popular during test time;

That nobody wanted a straight A card anyway.

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HAVE YOU MET?

Dark curly hair and big brown eyes, coupled with a pair of extra eyes, are the outstanding characteristics of this fair co-ed. She is a resident of the dorm and is taking a Liberal Arts course, graduating this year. Music receives a good deal of her attention as she is a member of the choir and plays the violin very well. Her home is in Seattle and on the completion of her course, she plans to continue her studies at the "U". In conclusion, she appears to be a very quiet girl; but when you know her—well, that's different.

The answer to a maiden's prayer, or sump'n': That's this fellow all over, as he's one of these dark handsome guys. Student activities claim much of his attention, so he is a very popular young man, too. Last year he was a member of the Board of Control and president of the Dorm Council. This year he is one of the group leaders in the Drama Club. He also holds membership in the German Club and the Lettermen's Club, having won two letters in golf at which he is quite proficient. He graduated from the Liberal Arts division last year; but returned this year to take up a Normal course. Oh, yes, just because he's a member of the choir, he thinks he can sing; while his crooning, we believe, will soon depopulate the dorm. All in all, he's not such a bad egg and is well liked by all of us.

Mr. Hunter Tells French Club About World War Experiences

Illustrating his talk with pictures from his Battalion's official record book, Mr. Hunter told the French Club of his experiences in France during the World War at the regular meeting held last Friday noon. Next meeting he will continue his talk telling of Joan d'Arc's home which he visited.

Eugene Burgoyne played two violin numbers accompanied by Thelma Daniels.

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AT ♦ ♦ OTHER ♦ ♦ SCHOOLS

A University of Washington survey shows that the average college student carries more money in his pocket than the average professor does, and that the professor's secretary carries more than the two of them combined.

Washington University co-eds have a special section for "bachelor girls" at football games. They say in this manner the men can tell who's who.

The University of Washington is giving a course in "bluffing". It is given in conjunction with the English and History departments.

Fifty-four miles of tape were used to bind up the football players at the University of California during the last season.

At Smith College every student must pass a first rate test.

Exactly thirty-nine freshmen at the University of Florida were promised the freshman class presidency during the active campaigning of rush week.

Efforts are being made at the University of Colorado toward desnobbing the campus. Every student crossing the bridge over the lake must shake the hands of everyone he meets. So far it has been successful.

Students at Amherst College bet on the number of hymns to be called for in the college chapel.

University of Missouri students may "crash" Columbia theatres three times this fall during the football season, according to a decision of the Student Council and the theatre manager. This may be done Saturday nights following a victory.

A back-to-the-farm movement has begun at Pittsburgh University where the co-eds have become wrapped up in a crocheting vogue and really expect to wear "home-spun."

Enrollment at the University of Detroit shows that 3,843 women and only 77 men attend the school.

When the University of Alabama football team went to New York for a game they carried stockings as added equipment, for they heard it was to be cold up north.

The Navy football team wears cleatless canvas shoes when playing on a frozen field.

Earham College held an entertainment in which the co-eds were dressed in the costumes of famous book characters. The "books" could be borrowed for a period of ten minutes and fines were levied for late returns. Fines ran heavy for a large number of "copies."

An announcement on a bulletin board at Drake University reads: "Come up some time—any time—to the Christian Endeavor society meeting."

Pictures must be handed in with themes at Northwestern University so that the professor will know whose work he is grading.

Students at the University of Washington buy more than 40,000 cigarettes and 7,500 candy bars monthly.

A Denison University regulation reads: "The student may be reinstated only if absence by long continued illness or death."

In 1732 co-eds at Salem College could take baths only by special permission and at time indicated by instructors.

A co-ed at the University of Chicago was granted a master's degree after she submitted a thesis on "Four Ways to Wash Dishes," while Columbia University went one step farther and granted a Ph.D. to the author of a manuscript on "The Duties of a School Janitor."

Only senior women are allowed the privilege of using lipstick at Connecticut College.

Marquette University's football team has the fastest water boy in the world serving it. He is Frank Metcalf, the Olympic track star.

Prof. Lee Travis at the University of Iowa placed ping pong on the curriculum in his speech clinic as the part of a program to cure stuttering.

Prof. Stoepelworth at Concordia College, Ind., is planning the production of four moving pictures, one of which will show a full day at the college.

A Detroit City College track star, in need of dental work but out of funds, took three large gold medals to his dentist, which the medical man melted, using part of the gold for filling the teeth and accepting the rest in payment.

An unusual set of twins is enrolled at the University of California. The girls are taking their doctor's degree at the present time, had earned their master's before they were twenty and had graduated from college at 15.

At the University of Berlin students are allowed a period of six weeks to analyze and select their professors.

Australian teacher-training institutions pay their students 70 pounds a year and provide an annual round trip home.

Co-eds at the University of Missouri who signed a pledge not to eat more than 15 cents worth of food when they are out on dates are finding themselves popular.

Prof. Maddy at the University of Michigan is conducting a music course over the radio for 6000 students.

In the library of the University of Indiana are many valuable Japanese prints which had been used as wrapping paper many years ago and found just recently in a trash heap.

The Yale University library soon is to receive from Gabriel Wells a manuscript of a sermon believed to have been written by Samuel Johnson.

Chapel Gleanings

Like Luther, we should have the utmost faith in the Word of God, feeling that if we stand staunchly on that, there is no power on earth that can shake us.—Ramstad.

We should not try to change religion to suit ourselves, but should let religion change us.—Xavier.

Education is the increasing of life and light and launching out to new avenues of knowledge so that our service to the world might be increased.—Pflueger.

There is no situation in life where God's Word does not apply.—Xavier.

The greater the trials and tribulations through which one must pass, the finer the product.—Ramstad.

The natural man is dead to the blessings of a Christian life, because he cannot perceive the spiritual values therein.—Prieger.

One weakness of the human race now is to shirk responsibility, letting others carry the burdens.—Ramstad.

Unless our education can become an education of spiritual life and things, it is an education of death.—Pflueger.

Luther felt that the only thing that could bring peace to the human race was the knowledge from God that their sins were forgiven.—Ramstad.

The Scriptures admonish us to be temperate and sober, but they do not admonish us to control the consciences of others.—Tingelstad.

Any work which is going to make for the benefit of society is honorable. Luther said there is no secular work; it is all divine.—Schmidt.

No matter how insignificant a task is, you must be faithful in that one to get a greater task to do.—Renhardt.

When proposing a solution to any problem, we should take all the Bible into consideration.—Tingelstad.

Service for Christ opens to one things he has never seen before.—Renhardt.

The way of ease and comfort is not the way to glory and real service. We must endure the hardness and strenuousness of life to be good soldiers of Jesus Christ.—Schmidt.

Cake Sale Saturday

To acquire funds for the improving of the day room, the Delta Rho Gamma girls will sponsor a cake sale next Saturday at Fisher's store. Home made preserves, candies and cookies will also be sold. The committee in charge of the sale, appointed by Florence Post, consists of Evelyn Eklund (chairman), Hazel Monsen and Ellen Bergstrom.

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Parents Grin, Satisfied, While Students Cram; Report Cards Tomorrow

With quizzes last week, tests, exams, and all other things the dear teachers wish to call them, students impressed their parents for the first time that they were really going to college and were really studying. Dad who used to "burn the midnight oil" gained some satisfaction from watching sonny burn the Mazda lamps, or did he?

At any rate the perilous time is now over. Teachers have settled back for another nine weeks' rest until semester exams come around, when they must correct more papers. Mr. Hons is inwardly resolving never again to give a three-in-one test (we hope). (What if he should decide to give a six-in-one at semester end—horror!) Already he has discovered how pupils react to exams. As part of his test he suggested that they write on How I React to Tests. And they did, with what results!

One boy asserted that tests were an atrocious, savage and cruel, in every sense of the words. Although we are too literal to take it all, we see his point alright. One girl remarked that to be left in suspension about one's grade is terrible. It's all the same, but she probably meant suspense. (Grammar, you know. Some fresh were quite nonchalant, asserting that tests didn't phase them at all. We'll bet a nickel, just the same, that they were just as glad as the rest of us at having passed through last week alive.

Our nervousness of last week was nothing, however, to the excitement tomorrow noon when we get our report cards. And that will be as nothing compared to the excitement dear pa and ma will experience when they get our cards in the mail.

The night watchman at South Dakota State College has, during his duties, walked around the campus enough to equal a trip two-thirds around the world.

Alice Peterson and Norman Westling are described in this week's Have You Met.

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Bellingham Game Ends Grid Season

Coach Cliff Olson's charges ended a disastrous season on Friday, Nov. 10, when a fighting Bellingham Normal squad took them into camp to the tune of 14-0.

This victory, the first for Bellingham this year and also the first scoring they've done this year, gave the local crowd of 1200 fans a real thrill.

The first score came early in the game when, after a Lutheran punt had been blocked and recovered on the two yard stripe by Pender, Viking tackle, Davidson, plunged over for the tally. Bayley converted try for point on a pla kick.

The record touchdown came in the fourth quarter when Williams, on a spinner through center, streaked fifty yards down the field for the score. Although the Gladiators put up a game fight, at no time was the Normal line seriously threatened.

Cronquist, Willard, and Shuster stood out for the Lutherans, and Sulkosky, Odell, and Miller looked good for the Vikings.

Summary:

P.L.C. (0)	(14) Bellingham
Mackie	LER Claypoole
Cronquist	TR Pender
Schiermann	LGR Ullin
Johnson	C Finley
Piper	RGI, Sulkosky
Smith	RTL, Hoban
Monson	REL, O'dell
Shuster	Q Bagley
O'Connor	LHR, Miller
Sande	RHL, Williams
Smith	F Davidson

Score by quarters: P. L. C. 0 0 0 0 - 0 Bellingham 7 0 0 7-14

Scoring: Bellingham—Touchdowns: Williams, Davidson; try for points, Bagley. 2: P. L. C.—None.

Substitutions: P. L. C.—Willard, Levinson, Hansen, Gerlitz, Moe, Peterson; Bellingham—Smick, To nko, Hoffman.

Officials: Fisher, referee; Sahli, umpire; Jewell, head linesman.

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Sport Slants

By Milton Nesvig



Football, with all its glamor and prestige, has been lowered from its pedestal until next fall, and now basket ball steps into the spotlight. Some fine material is turning out and prospects for a winning aggregation look pretty good.

Although our team didn't produce such a hot seasonal record as far as wins and losses are concerned, the fact still remains that at times they gave their opponents some real fight; and in no case were they a pushover. Also, injuries have hampered the squad continually throughout the season making it impossible for the team to be at top shape for their games.

Not contented with sitting on the bench all season, our reserves have had a little season of their own. They played two games, winning them both; and had it not been so late in the season, more would be played. Some good showings were made by some of the players making the prospects for some good first string material next year look pretty bright.

With six lettermen turning out for basket ball, prospects are looking fine. The lettermen are Dutch Moe, Gene Jack, Swede Willard, Bob Levinson, Lyle Sanderson, and Jack Hudson. Three lettermen from other schools are real good. Harold Trulson, the boy who, playing with Mount Vernon J. C., scored 18 points against us last year, Elmer Gerlitz from Endicott HI and Kenn Johnson of Lincoln round out this group. Doesn't this array of talent look pretty good? Coach Olson's hopes for a good season are heightened a good deal by this material.

Students and faculty members, please get out and get your golf matches played. Several have completed theirs, but there is still several who have not done so. Get this done as soon as possible!

Our men are not the only ones who are playing basket ball; the girls this year are very active in the casaba sport. Each gym class has a team and games are played between the various classes after school. Interest is running high and most of the girls are turning out.

For the benefit of the poor little kids who like to play basket ball, but wouldn't stand much of a chance on the main squad, "Swede" Willard and Bob Levinson are organizing a midget team. They will have a season of their own playing various high school and independent teams. All boys interested in this venture are urged to turn out.

Gla iator Gri sters Close Disastrous Season; Win Only 1 of 6 Games Played

Coach Olsen's Pacific Lutheran College Gladiators brought their 1933 grid season to a close Friday, Nov. 10, losing to Bellingham Normal 14-0 in the last scheduled contest of the season. Although they won only one game out of six, the Lutherans showed a fighting spirit and gained valuable experience which will help Coach Olsen in developing a winning segregation next year.

With the exception of the first two games, the Gladiators were not at full strength due to injuries which took a heavy toll in the ranks of the regular eleven. The loss of Hal Votaw, who suffered a broken ankle in the St. Martin's game, Bev Shuster and Dutch Moe in the backfield, and Gene Jack, Earl Enrichs, Mary Hansen and Bill Mackie in the line, greatly handicapped the Lutheran mentor in fielding his strongest eleven.

In the first game of the season the Gladiators lost to a powerful Linfield College team, 19-8, before a capacity audience of 5000 fans who crowded into the Lincoln bowl to see the Lutherans in their first appearance of the season. Hal Votaw scored the Gladiator touchdown at the opening of the second half, when he galloped 90 yards through the entire Linfield team to score.

The following week the team went to Olympia where they lost to St. Martin's College by a score of 19-7. After being scored upon early in the contest, the Lutherans came out after the rest period to even the count at 7-7. The score remained tied until the final period when the Rangers garnered two touchdowns.

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P. L. C. Reserve Gridmen Win Two Mixes With Lincoln, Stadium Teams

In the Gladiator Reserve outfit, P.L.C. has a winning ball club. In their two games to date they have won both. The Lincoln intermediates were the first victims 20-0 and the Stadium intermediates were next 19-6.

The sensational ball packing of Reems has been the outstanding feature of both games. He has scored five of the six touchdowns made in the two games. The whole team, although their play has been ragged, has put up a good fight and neither of their opponents has been able to penetrate deep into their territory. The lone tally chalked up against them came as a result of a blocked kick from short formation which a Stadium lineman caught and ran with it for a touchdown. With two wins behind them, they take on the Lincoln firsts at the Lincoln Bowl today, and will be out there to keep their string of victories intact.

AMONG ALUMNI

Alfred Lund, a former student, has married a school teacher in North Dakota, where the two are now successfully running a farm.

Henry Kiel, who graduated from Junior College here in 1927, is teaching Biology in the senior high school at Port Angeles, Wash.

Leomara Lund '28 is in nurses training at the County Hospital in Los Angeles, Calif.

Ted Evjen '32 is working at a relief home in San Francisco.

George Lane Jr. '30 is attending the University of Washington. Mr. Lane, who is majoring in history, was last year a student at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa.

Palma Langlow '28 is working as a stenographer in the office of the Security Insurance Co. in Santa Barbara, Cal.

Ruth Howard '32 is attending Beutel's Business College in Tacoma.

Agnes Borreson '28 was married last year to Arvid Erickson of Tacoma.

Hilder Johnson '32 and Marie Johnson a former student, are working in San Francisco.

Stella Sorboe '32 has been appointed reporter for the Newtonian, a mathematics group at Washington State College. Stella was editor of the Mooring Mast at Pacific Lutheran.

Marjorie McGovern '29, who teaches at Arlondale, and Ines Arneson '29, who teaches at Greendale, both attend the rural school meeting at the Tacoma Hotel on November 11.

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20 at Cage Turnout

6 Lettermen Return Monday to Olson's Basketball Squad

With 20 men at the first turnout Monday evening, Coach Cliff Olson announces bright prospects for a winning basketball aggregation for this season. Of those turning out, six have been action under Pacific Lutheran colors before, the lettermen returning being Hudson, Willard, Gene Jack, Sanderson, Moe and Levinson.

No schedule has been prepared and regular games probably, will not begin until after the Christmas vacations. Before that, however, the cagers will meet nearby teams in practice contests.

Those who attended the first turnout Monday evening were Bob Levinson, "Swede" Willard, Mary Hansen, Verne Peterson, Bill Mackie, Charlie Leask, Kenn Johnson, Harold Trulson, Harry Ortoholm, Lyle Sanderson, Jack Hudson, Eldon Anderson, Orville Schlanbusch, Roland Swanson, Gene Jack, Ray Hinderlie, Elmer Gerlitz, Willie Pfeuger and Paul Preus.

Girls Basket Ball Creates Interest

Miss Goff, the girls' basket ball coach, has announced turnout periods for those wishing to partake in basket ball.

A champion team will be selected from the normal department group, the liberal arts groups and the high school group. Inter-mural games will be played to select the champion team of the school.

These games are scheduled to be played off before Christmas vacation and will be held on Friday nights, giving every one an opportunity to be present at the games.

Preliminary games are now being played and a number of strong players have shown up, proving that there will be a number of exciting games. All students, faculty members and their friends are invited to attend the games, according to Miss Goff.

Game Called Off

Due to lack of interest shown, the game which the Pacific Lutheran College reserve grid squad was to have this afternoon with the Lincoln High School first team has been called off. The failure of several boys on the reserve team to appear at turnout is accounted by Coaches Bev Shuster and Ted Cronquist as the cause of cancelling the game.

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