

The Mooring Mast

Nesvåg

VOLUME 32, NUMBER 3

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1954

Thompson Funeral Saturday

Funeral services for Robert J. Thompson, assistant professor of economics and business administration, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Erling C. Thompson, Trinity pastor, will conduct the service, and President S. C. East-



Robert J. Thompson

vold will give the sermon. Prof. Frederick L. Newnham will sing and Prof. R. Byard Fritts will be the organist.

The Seattle Pipe Band of which Thompson is a member will play "The Lament" at the graveside services in Mountain View Cemetery, Tacoma.

Thompson died Wednesday evening in a Tacoma hospital while undergoing an operation for the removal of a blood clot. The clot had formed as the result of a chest injury suffered in an automobile accident September 29.

After the automobile accident, Thompson was hospitalized overnight and came home. He was seemingly recovering well from the accident when the presence of the clot became known Wednesday.

Thompson came to PLC in the fall of 1953. Prior to that he had

(Continued on Page Three)

Fresh Elections To Be Oct. 18

Monday, October 18, the primary election for Freshman class officers will be held. The run-offs will be the succeeding days with a majority vote to decide the winners.

Those nominated are: President: Lowell Hinricks, Tom Reeves, Charles Geidaker, Richard Schwandt, Ross Goets.

Vice-president: John Huber, Lowell Sheldahl, Charles Donkows, and Duane Moe.

Secretary: Myrna Siegel, Barbara Gronke, Jo Ann Benson, Ordetta Bechtel, David Jaack.

Treasurer: Dave Knutson, Claire Christensen, Coral Pritchard.

I.C.E.: Martha Douglas, Dorene Zouby, Gene Palmer.

Student Council: Dan Zarnit, Heather Ellskaar, Carole Clark, Gary Morris.

Orchestra Prepares For Many Events

The PLC orchestra is busy preparing for future radio broadcasts and for playing in chapel October 15 for part of the Sixtieth Anniversary Celebration. Also on the agenda for the year are two concerts, one occurring in the last part of each semester.

This year the personnel for the orchestra, directed by Mr. Newnham, includes:

Violins: Alzora Albrecht, Solveig Lee, Carl Holmgren, Grace Podratz, Grace Sjoding, C. Christopher, Cato Gudbrandsen, Joan Septon, Mrs. O. Berntsen, Beverly Tranum, Milaine Marsh, Gretta Johnson, Ordetta Bechtel, Alice Brunner, and Julia Brunner.

Viola—Mrs. G. Gilbertson, Lind Karlisen and Shirley Savae.

Cellos—D. Rasmussen, Donald Peterson, Janet Smith, Carole Long and Shirley Tranum.

Double Bass—Mary Drexel.

Flutes—Judy Burekar.

Oboe—Pearl Venne, Ried French, Karen Melsenheimer, Joan Meyer, and Sandra Jacobs.

Bassoons—Donald Rast and Roger Westberg.

French Horns—Adrian Knutson.

Trumpets—Jerald Bayne, Roseanne Hartill, Rodney Christianson and Norm Fosberg.

Trombone—Allan Freed, Dave Steen.

Typani—Paul Lucky.

Piano—Onella Lee.

Gilbertson Offers Free String Lessons

Of Interest to:

1. People who would like to join the orchestra, especially freshmen and sophomores.

2. People who plan to teach instrumental (or vocal) music in the public schools, juniors and seniors included.

The beginning string class, which meets in room 228 (the band room) C-M-3 Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the fifth period is designed especially for you. You need not have had previous musical experience, though at least average musical talent is desirable. This is an activity; no charge is made through the business office, and no credit is offered.

In addition to learning to play the instrument (violin, viola, cello, or bass), you get practical experience in mastering the fundamentals of music, future teachers become acquainted with sound class methods and materials which can be used in developing string programs in public schools. Early in the course, ensemble work is begun, and this leads to full orchestra experience.

It is not too late to join. Arrange to see Mr. Gilbertson regarding the problems of securing instruments, etc. Some school instruments are available.

One senior said, "I didn't realize it could be so easy, so enjoyable."

BOARD TO MEET

The College Board of Trustees will hold its annual fall meeting on Campus Friday, October 14.

This week-end approximately 100 students will be needed to help the student committee string together cedar boughs for around the campus. They will be used as decoration with the 60th Anniversary Celebration design.

This project has been undertaken by the student council, with additional help from Spura, Blue Key, and APO, with work to begin after the FTA movie on Friday night.

In order to encourage a large turnout, the council will be furnishing refreshments for those who are able to help.

PLC Enrolls 1010 Students

Final enrollment statistics were recently released by Dean Hauge, setting total registration for the first semester at a record of 1,010 students.

In the four regular classes, an increase of 57 over last year's total for the same group was noted.

The seniors, with a total of 158, number 94 men and 64 women. Juniors total 171, of which 93 are men and 78 are women. Out of last year's freshman class of 311 students, only 201 sophomores returned, with 116 men and 85 women. As the senior class number remained constant from last year, and as the juniors only lost 30 members, it is to be noted that the greatest casualty list comes between the freshman and sophomore years.

The largest class to be enrolled, so far in the history of PLC is the 237 member freshman class with 187 men and 150 women.

There are 107 special and graduate students and 36 women taking nurses training under the extension plan.

Food, Entertainment Planned for Cruise

Forensics will take second place to the "Light of the Silvery Moon" Friday night, October 8, when Pi Kappa Delta members and other students cruise on the Gallant Lady under the Narrows Bridge.

Departure time is set at 6:30 from Old Main, according to Tom Swindland, chairman of the cruise. About 10 o'clock the Gallant Lady will land at the Dockton picnic grounds where cocoa, coffee, hamburgers and trimmings will be served. After some entertainment furnished by Mr. Ericson, the yacht will cruise under the Narrows bridge and back to the Top of the Ocean.

On the committee for this cruise are Constance Husted, posters, and Ruth Helmo, food. Chaperones for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Ericson and Mr. and Mrs. Solberg.

All those that might have extra room are asked to take as many as possible, as a shortage of transportation is expected.

Monday, October 4, the faculty committee of Miss Wikstrom and Mrs. Young, the cheerleaders, and the student council held final tryouts for the 1954-55 songleaders. From a field of 15, five were chosen: Dana Blount, June Sather, Joanne Pöncet, Jane Wolk, and Betty Töepke.

60th Anniversary To Be Celebrated Soon

A milestone on the road of public speaking will be reached this Thursday as PLC celebrates its 60th year of educating young men and women culturally, intellectually and spiritually. On Thursday the anniversary ceremonies will be opened with a speech

on "Christian Education and the State," by the Hon. Arthur B. Langlie, governor of the state of Washington, at 11:00. In the afternoon Mr. William Rieke, Mrs. Arnold Anderson and Mr. Glenn Johnson, former PLC students will present topics centering on the effect of Christian education on the professional man, in the home, and on the college student.

APO Pledges Initiation Due

Fifteen new members of Alpha Phi Omega, national college fraternity, are being initiated this week. The purpose of the fraternity in this school, is to assemble former scout-trained men in good Christian fellowship and to serve the student body, faculty, and the youth of the nation. Dick Brandt is president of PLC's Alpha Phi Omega.

The initiates are being commanded to exercise their vocal cords each morning at 7 a.m. this week, serenading the girls with a "Good Morning" call.

To Gather Cedar Saturday the pledges will go out in the school truck to get cedar for PLC's sixtieth anniversary. In the evening, formal initiation will take place. Following, all old and new members will go to Camp Kilworth at Brown's Point, near Tacoma, for a pledge party.

The new members comprise of the following: Stanley Pawley, David Churness, David Dawson, Kenneth Gjerde, Roger Westberg, Jim Wallin, Milo Scherer, Warren Matthes, Karl Forsell, Jon Soine, Ronald Pfrimmer, Tom Morris, Robert Olson, Donald Roe, and Chuck Slater.

On Saturday, October 16, the Pioneers banquet will be held in the dining hall at 7:00. The Rev. Henry F. Schuh will be the main speaker and President S. C. Eastvold will be the toastmaster. Reservations for this banquet may be obtained through the public relations office.

WEEK'S CALENDAR

- Friday, October 8
 - 7:00—Pi Kappa Delta teachers.
 - 8:00—Social, Future Teachers of America.
- Saturday, October 9
 - 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.—Linne Outing, Mount Rainier.
 - 6:00—Alpha Phi Omega formal pledging, Faculty lounge.
 - 8:00 Football game, Pacific U.
- Sunday, October 10
 - 7:00—Lutheran Students' Association, SUB.
- Monday, October 11
 - 9:00—Pi Kappa Delta, CMS-122.
 - 7:30—Soph class, SUB.
- Tuesday, October 12
 - 6:45—Student Council.
 - 7:30—Viking Club.
 - 6:30—Spurs, 2nd floor lounge.
- Wednesday, October 13
 - 6:15 a.m.—Toastmasters.
 - 7:00—Curtain Call, CMS.
 - 8:30—Alpha Psi Omega, CMS-123.
 - 7:00—American Chemical Society movie, 5:10.
- Thursday, October 14
 - 6:45—All school prayer service, CMS balcony.
 - 7:15—ICC, L104.

(Continued on Page Three)

A coffee hour will follow at 4:30 in the Student Union Lounge. In the evening "The Eternal Slave," a pageant, written by the Rev. Robert Lutness, depicting the history of PLC, will be presented.

Members of Cast

The members of the pageant play are: the narrator, Dave Wold, a junior; the voice, Stu Gilbreath; the slave, Judd Doughty; Hon. G. Darell Anderson; the boy in the "kicking post" scene, Dan Wilkens, a sophomore; the girl in the same scene, Roberta Birkedahl, a junior; Dr. Eastvold, Tom Swindland; Dr. Strunk, Jon Soine, freshman; Harstad, Howard Jeanblanc. About another 120 students are cast in the crowd scenes.

Friday at 11:00 the day's celebration will be opened with a convocation in the auditorium. The Rev. H. L. Foss, president of the Pacific District of the Evangelical Lutheran Church and the chairman of the College Board of Trustees, will be the main speaker.

In the evening at 8:15 a concert will be held in the chapel. The college soloists and ensembles will sing. Also on the program for this day is the coffee hour in the Student Union lounge at 3:00 p.m.

On Saturday, October 16, the Pioneers banquet will be held in the dining hall at 7:00. The Rev. Henry F. Schuh will be the main speaker and President S. C. Eastvold will be the toastmaster. Reservations for this banquet may be obtained through the public relations office.

On Sunday, the day will begin with the festival worship at 10:30 in the chapel auditorium. The sermon will be given by the Rev. F. A. Schlots, D.D., president of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. Immediately following this worship service will be the dedication of the Residence Halls. At 3:30 "The Eternal Slave" will be presented in the chapel auditorium. There will also be the repeat performance of the pageant depicting the PLC history.

LSA to Have Program

This Sunday, LSA will have a very special program at 8:30 p.m. The meeting will take place in the SUB.

The relation of the local LSA's to regional and national LSA's and the church at large will be given. Following a musical program and a business meeting will take place.

Everyone is invited.

The Mooring Mast

Published every Friday during the school year by students of Pacific Lutheran College.
 Entered as second class matter, October 2, 1952, at the Post Office at Parkland, Washington.
 Office: Student Union Telephone GRanite 8611
 Subscription price—\$1.50 per year

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On behalf of the students and faculty of PLC, we wish to express our deepest sorrow to Mrs. Robert Thompson in her bereavement.
"The sorrows of death compassed me about; and the floods of ungodly men made me afraid . . . In my distress I called upon the Lord and cried unto my God: he heard my voice out of his temple, and my cry came before Him, even into His ears."
 Psalm 18:4, 6

A Supercilious Sneer

Nordquist - Carlstrom

Unlike other columns in this journal (with exception of Midget Musings), the social assassination of Carlstrom and Nordquist do not have as their ultimate objective the distastefully American "goal of mediocrity." A prime objective of this column is the enlightenment and education of the great unwashed masses (the authors are distinctively "d rit-alls" and capable of leading these morning ablutions). Any such educational endeavor must of necessity have many faucets. This week's frontal assault is aimed at one phase of the biological sciences, the contemplative outdoor sport, ornithology. Bird-watching, as a sport, has long claimed the author's relatively undivided attention. Our conclusion: Ornithological observation has been neglected!

A cursory glance at zoological order, as regards the bird kingdom, will reveal that the delicate equilibrium has been upset. This negation of all that is academically sound has been credited by many to the venerable Dr. Moom's Pibald Biltherscate—this is a fallacy! It has been scientifically proven that the disruptive influence exerted in the Luterville society can be positively traced to the hectic, haranguing, HA HA HOOPLA HAGENBIRD.

Several years ago an unusually severe winter drove the exotically plumed HAGENBIRD from its summer habitat, British Columbia, to the neurotic mores and folkways of Washington, U.S.A. That you, the lady, may better know this oddity of father nature and refutation of Darwinism, a description is in order. For oft as not when the novice is at a distance he will mistake it for a co-ed. That this grievous error may be corrected the first authentic description is here set down.

The HAGENBIRD is distinctively human in physiognomy, weighs a disarming 410 lbs., has several hands and feet like the rest of us, is fed daily in the atmospheric "House of Mirrors," but what reveals her true nature is the inhuman, inexorable, very penetrating, omnipresent LAUGH. Once you've heard it you immediately see her relation to all that flies, pecks for worms, sleeps in trees (on one leg yet!), brings into South Hall twigs and pieces of string to make life easy, and has an all-consuming desire to blot out of existence those thieves of the bird-world, the cowbirds.

NOTE: Certain unfounded charges were hurled at this column last week. Such accusations are of course unfounded and very reminiscent of last year's blood feud, highly original to say the least. After consideration it was agreed to hereafter ignore any such tomfoolery as below our plane of operation. To Dorm Doin's we say, "parturiunt montes, nascetur ridiculus mus."

Dorm Doin's . . .

Da' Call from North Hall:
 Monday evening, October 4, Dr. Eastvold made his first formal appearance in North Hall. As will be the practice in the future on Mondays, devotions were held for the entire dormitory instead of the individual floors.
 Dr. Eastvold spoke on the theme, "In developing his address he in- "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him." I Cor. 1:9.
 included some very interesting observations on the progress PLC has made in the past few years. We appreciate his taking time out of his

busy schedule and hope he will be able to come again.
 It's fortunate that we have ten minutes between classes this year. After much calculation with slide rule, math tables, and fingers, it seems that with all the "Hi's!", "Bye's!" and "What are you doing tonight?" that it takes at least ten minutes for the dorm students to get to class. Naturally, the girls are a little slower since they must pass North Hall with its many interesting diversions.
 I forgot that we should have issued a warning to the freshmen: "Beware of the desks!" It seems that there is a plot on the part of (Continued on Page Four)

HELPFUL HINTS FOR HUNGRY PLC'ERS

Courtesy of "Crimes"

1. Always try to get one of the new trays whether or not you have to lift off 30 or 40 of the other ones to get it.
2. Never tell the workers what you want until they have dished out something entirely different. This way you can test their ability to read your mind.
3. Always test the various fruits when served to be sure you get the best and largest.
4. To draw attention to where you are sitting, you can stand and wave a napkin, the sugar, or a red flag.
5. Mustard or catsup can usually be obtained by petitioning the members of a nearby table. Providing you can give them a convincing story, and providing everyone at the table is finished with the article. Following several clever remarks and threats, the occupants usually consent to let you have it.
6. Always arrange to sit facing the incoming traffic so that you can make a full report to all the other members at your table as to who has entered.
7. Items never to be omitted in the above-mentioned report include:
 - a) All New Couples. (To be followed by discussion as to when they first started going with each other, their respective qualifications, and prediction for when they will stop going together).
 - b) All Old Couples. (To be followed by discussion on why they make an adorable couple or why they don't make an adorable couple).
 - c) Visitors. (Followed by discussion and debate as to exactly who they are).
 - d) All men not mentioned in above categories. (Followed by speculation on any item suggested by their presence. Notice especially new hair-cuts, unusual cut-offs, outstanding injuries, (girls) eligibility as a date.
 - e) All women not mentioned in above categories. (Followed by speculation on any item suggested by their presence. (Girls) Especially notice such items as new clothes, and clothes not listed in first two categories. On Sundays—Debate on whether or not she should wear a knit suit. (Boys) Eligibility as a date.
8. After full report has been given, be sure that everyone at the table knows exactly who is being discussed. Following this announcement, all the occupants can then turn around and stare at the mentioned person. In this way others can try to guess just who you are discussing and can also turn around and stare.
9. Birthdays are always big occasions.

10. The more people you can invite to sit at your table, the louder the song. Making the honored guest walk around the table is also good for attracting attention, although having him crawl around on hands and knees might be more novel.
11. Be sure to make as many disparaging remarks about the food as you can think of throughout the entire meal. This can always be used as a topic for discussion when conversation lags.
12. If you are seated at a table and a newcomer arrives, asking, "May I join you?" a clever reply is: "I didn't know I was coming apart."
13. Efficiency is increased by placing the entire slice of bread in your left hand and applying the butter with one grand sweep of the knife.
14. As a fitting conclusion to the meal, pile all the remaining food and dishes together and place the salad plate upside down on top of it. Some people prefer burying it under a napkin.

'Deacon' Grabs Firebug, or Not?

News of the daring capture of a firebug by an Esquire Hall man has spread across the campus of PLC.
 Chuck "Deacon" Donhowe, freshman resident of the exclusive Esquire Hall, was returning from a late show Saturday evening, October 2. At approximately 10:45, as he rounded the east classroom building, the "Deacon" stopped short, noticing a suspicious, dark, heavy-set figure beside the dorm, reaching in through an open window, and pouring what was obviously gasoline from a gas can into Chuck's own room, where his roommate was peacefully sleeping.
 Recalling the suspected arsony in the recent burning of neighborhood garages, Chuck, from the darkness, shouted, "Don't you fight that match!" Startled, the man turned, his eyes shining, his quick breath and tense face clearly indicative of an insane impulse to incendiarism.

Instinctively, the "Deacon" then jumped from the shadows. With a sudden low right, he sent the gas can hurtling through a window pane; with a left hook and a right cross to the jaw, he mashed the hefty pyromaniac senseless to the ground.
 Having been called by John Korvik, Chuck's roommate (who had been awakened by the first shout) the police arrived on the scene, forthwith and carted the culprit off to jail. Whereupon the "Deacon" went into his room and calmly finished a few odds and ends of homework.

May we point out a moral to this story?
 In this human world, oftentimes a few words have been spoken, more words have been added, and rumors have grown.
 In a test of the gullibility of this rumor and gossip-conscious campus, Chuck Dunhowe one day fabricated the above story. In a few days, the story of the pyromaniac had become the main topic of conversation. Pressed for details, Chuck gladly gave them; versions multiplied, and the Deacon silently laughed.
 By the way, have you heard that . . . ?

The Plan

While on military maneuvers this summer our platoon stopped in a deep chasmote valley to wait for our rear detail to move up with the rest of the company. I remember sitting there leaning against my rifle looking around at the empty blackness, which seemed to crush us in its grasp, and thinking how inwardly humid we all felt. Suddenly my attention was called upward to a gigantic shooting star which blazed its fiery tale of beauty across the California sky. I watched it as it disappeared from sight and for some reason my eyes looked straight up to behold one of the most beautiful sights I have ever seen in my short lifetime. There, in all of its celestial beauty, was the magnificent queen of the heavens, the milky way, as only an August sky can glorify her.

Like a blind man with a microscope the question, "So what?" may arise in the mind. Think of it, how small we are. Man was given the most intelligent brain of any animal on earth, but by whom? Think of what infinite wisdom was present when Christ, 2,000 years ago, spoke of there being more stars in the heavens than grains of sand on all the beaches of the world.

As a scientist once said, "In the beginning the great laws of the cosmos, formulated by God, made out of nature a balanced whole and as a result the planet on which we find our being was ideal for the beginning of the human race."

Actually, you and I are but a spot; but wait, what of even the smaller? The amoeba, the cell, how small they seem to us yet how infinitely perfect they are. One might think of man as a small thread in a pattern. Perhaps a pattern of a man might be suggested, a man whose eyes are lifted upward in warm compassion and mercy.

It makes one think. Will man, with his creation of a bomb even to powerful to experimentally explode, ever stop and think, "Oh God, what are we doing?"

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"Sport-Light"

by Wait Bail

What a week for sports! Too many upsets. The National League Giants even surprised me a bit, and the Pacific Coast Conference looks stronger than it has in recent years. Let's take a look at some results in our own Evergreen conference after the first week of play.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA
Whitworth	1	0	33	0
Puget Sound	1	0	18	0
Pacific Lutheran	1	0	6	0
Eastern Washington	0	1	0	18
Western Washington	0	1	0	33
U. of British Columbia	0	1	0	6
Central Washington	0	0	0	0

The highly touted Whitworth Pirates started off their campaign with a smash 33-0 victory over Western Washington at Spokane. This comes as no surprise to most fans who are familiar with the Pirate ball club. Remember also the 27-0 beating they handed Eastern two weeks ago. The fact that their whole starting team is back from last year seems to be giving them quite a jump on the rest of us, but I still don't believe that they are unbeatable.

Our cross-town friends, the College of Puget Sound Loggers, had better luck after crossing the Cascades last Saturday. The Loggers began their season conference play by waxing the Eastern Washington Savages 18-0. Coach John Heinrich seemed pleased with his offensive unit's improvement. They were able to garner 310 yards against the Easterners, whereas in their previous game against PLC they were able to advance only 111 yards through the Lute defense. Maybe Eastern is going to take it on the chin this year.

In the only other conference game played last Saturday our own Lutes downed the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds by the score of 6-0. The score may not be impressive, but both teams played some good football. The Gladiator defense had some troubles, but buckled down when the going got rough. The team is beginning to roll offensively and was quite a contrast to the Lute offense of two weeks ago.

I still believe that UBC is a highly underrated team this year. They are big and fast, and Canadian teams are just now beginning to reach maturity in football the way it's played in this country.

Central Washington, the one remaining Evergreen team, ran into a little rough going in out-of-conference play last Saturday. They lost the hard way (14-13) to Lewis and Clark of the Pacific Northwest Conference. So much for last week.

And now for the weekly walk to the gallows. Here is a list of the games for this Saturday and the way I pick them to finish:

- Whitworth vs. Central—Whitworth by 20 points.
- Western vs. CPS—CPS by 12 points.
- Eastern vs. UBC—UBC by 6 points.
- PLC vs. Pacific U.—PLC by 13 points.

This writer wishes to thank the many friends who have felt it their duty to remind him of the defeat of the "Mighty Irish" last week, but then their composite record over the years justifies a loss now and then. That's all for now.

Thompson Funeral

(Continued from Page One)

taught two years at Western Michigan College of Education at Kalamazoo and one year at Clark College in Vancouver. He was graduated from the University of Washington with a B.A. degree in 1949 and the following year was granted an M.A. degree by the Seattle institution.

During World War II he served in the U. S. Army Air Force in the European theater.

Thompson is survived by his wife, Shirley; four children, Pamela, 8; twins David and Drew, 6; and Rebecca, 2; his mother, Mrs. Beulah Holdis of Pittsburgh, Penn.; and a sister, Mrs. Fred Bower of New Jersey.

Mrs. Bower and Mrs. Thompson's mother from Chicago are flying to Parkland for the funeral.

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-- Stiff List --

While scrimmaging at football turnout Monday afternoon, Jack Ellingson, a Lute end, was injured quite seriously. At first it was believed that he had dislocated his hip, but x-rays later showed a small chip of the bone.

He will be confined to the Tacoma General Hospital for at least two weeks.

(Editor's Note: It would be considered appropriate and would be appreciated if Jack's friends would stop by to see him at the hospital.

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Glads Take Series Game

Pacific Lutheran College got off to a winning start in 1954 Evergreen Conference action by squeaking past an underrated University of British Columbia, 6-0, in a hard fought contest on the Thunderbirds' home grounds.

It was Tommy Gilmer's quarterback sneak in the fourth period that gave the Lutes the only touchdown of the day for either team. The score climaxed a 68-yard drive from the Lute 32-yard marker. Captain Frank Lancaster set up the T.D. with bull-like rushes that propelled the Lute eleven to the 4-yard line. Gilmer's first try on a sneak got nowhere, but a handoff to John Fromm moved the Lutes to the one and from there Gilmer's second try was successful.

Both teams had excellent chances for scoring in the first three quarters, but in each instance the opposition's defense stiffened and held their ground. The Thunderbirds moved the ball to the PL 13-yard line in the opening period but the Glads held them on downs. PLC turned right around and with Gilmer calling the plays moved downfield to the UBC 7 before Lancaster fumbled. The Canadians threatened again in the second quarter as an intercepted pass moved them to the Lute 15-yard stripe. Bob Duncan, UBC quarterback, then threw to a teammate in the end zone for what appeared to be a touchdown, but the field arbiters ruled the receiver had stepped out of bounds and the ball went over to the Gladiators.

Game Improved

PLC's ground game was much improved over the previous week against CPS. The Lutherans clicked for 222 yards rushing. Frank Lancaster, Tom Campbell, Galen Nusbaum, and freshman John Fromm ran well with the ball. In the aerial department the Lutes were again lacking. The three quarterbacks used connected for only 1 out of 6 passes for 6 yards. The Lute defense, although loose at times, held the Birds when the chips were down. Jerry Kluth, Dick Griswold and Gary Gale were commended for their line play by Coach Hershman. Hershman used very few replacements during the game and many of the Lutes went the entire distance.

Pacific Lutheran goes outside of the circuit this week as they take on Pacific University at Forest Grove, Oregon.

NEAL E. THORSEN

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Lutes To Play Pacific Univ. Saturday Nite

Saturday night the Lutes will go out against a strong Pacific University Badger eleven to avenge a three-year pasting. The Lute starters for this game will probably be the same as in the previous game with lots of action slated for Tiger Griswold, who seems to have his "most fun" against the Badgers. Coach Hershman has announced that he intends to "play the bench." Since this is a non-conference tilt, almost the entire squad will be making the trip.

With the lack of injuries received in the UBC game, the Gladiators should be in good shape physically for the game. Sterling performances from such able Lutes as Nordquist, Kluth, Calkins, Campbell, and Fitzpatrick can be expected.

The team will be ready for this game and should give the best showing they have thus far. Unfortunately, though, Jack Ellingson, strong reserve end, suffered a fractured hip Monday and probably will not play any more this year. Jack, you will remember, dumped Stortini for a loss of 14 yards in the fourth quarter of the CPS game last year. He will be missed greatly by the Lutes and Frosh Deany Rodin is expected to see some action at that end position.

WEEK'S CALENDAR

(Continued from Page One)

Founder's Day

Convocation, Dr. Foss.

Aft.—meeting.

P.M.—Coffee hour, SUB.

Pageant.

Friday, October 15

Convocation, Gov. Langlie.

Aft.—Coffee hour.

P.M.—Music concert.

Saturday, October 16

A.M.—Girls' football.

Parade.

Aft.—Football away, Central.

P.M.—60th Anniversary Banquet.

PLC FOOTBALL STATISTICS

FIRST DOWNS

PLC	vs.	OPP.
16	Rushing	14
3	Passing	2
4	Penalties	1
23	Total	17

RUSHING

83	Plays	72
279	Net Yards	222
25	Attempted	24
8	Completed	9
3	Intercepted	1
49	Net Yards	49

TOTAL OFFENSE

108	Plays	96
323	Net Yards	271
14	Number	13
36.9	Average	32.4

KICK RETURNS

10	Number	9
71	Yards	186

RUSHING

Player	TCB	Net Yds.	Ave.
Nusbaum	4	26	6.5
Gaarder	5	25	5.0
Lancaster	29	124	4.3
Fromm	14	59	4.2
Campbell	18	59	3.3
Morris	1	2	2.0
Gilmer	8	14	1.8
Benson	4	-29	-7.3
Totals	83	279	3.4

PASSING

Benson	10	4	1	26
Gilmer	15	4	2	18
Totals	25	8	3	44

PUNTING

Christianson, 14 tries, 36.9 Average

PASS RECEIVING

Christianson	5	42
Nordquist	1	4
Lancaster	1	2
Campbell	1	4
Totals	8	44

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FISHING EQUIPMENT

Plans to Begin For Homecoming

Under the theme, "Lutes Score in '54," the annual Homecoming is scheduled for the weekend of October 29 through 31.

Petitioning for the Homecoming queen will begin Tuesday, October 12, with the voting on Tuesday, October 19. The two runners-up will be princesses. Any senior or junior woman is eligible to be a candidate for queen. The queen and her court will be announced in chapel October 26.

ing for the Homecoming royalty is done by petitions, each containing 50 signatures (anyone may take out a petition) and accompanied by \$5. Turn the petitions in to Iris Nordman or Gerald Schimke, Homecoming co-chairmen.

One of the high points of the Homecoming festivities is the parade on Saturday morning through Parkland and downtown Tacoma. Prizes are given to the top floats, with judging by three alumni on the basis of beauty, originality, comedy, and theme. Any organization may undertake to sponsor and construct a float for the parade and competition. With this year's theme and the game with Western Washington's Vikings, there is plenty of room for originality. Materials may range from scotch-tape to baling wire to paper napkin rosettes; the only requirement being that the float is able to make its way along the parade route. Watch for more information about the parade in the daily bulletin and Mooring Mast.

PLC Women Study Nursing

Does the sophomore class look pretty small to you? Do you miss seeing some familiar faces on campus? We can by no means account for all the absentees but sixteen of them are at Emanuel Hospital School of Nursing, Portland, Oregon. Stella Anderson, Janelle Brickner, Lois Danielson, Esther Edlund, James Krug, Louise Larson, Joanna Lindeblom, Marilyn Luft, Elaine Mabley, Elops Nelson, Ann Nielson, Mary Ann Richardson, Judy Starwicz, Lina Taber, Shirley Toepke and Pauline Ziemke are starting the third month of the clinical portion of their nurses training at Emanuel. They will spend two years there and then return to PLC for their senior year.

Part of PLC's junior class is also at Emanuel. This group includes Adonna Bondahl, Norma Borgford, Lu Frazier, Velma Harmon, Kay Jerstad, Marilyn Krug, Oretta Marlon, Eleanor Martin, Carolyn Pritchard, Kay Simonsen, Sandra Standal and Sigrid Tollefson. They are starting their second month of affiliation in Emanuel's Maternity Hospital.

Kathy Eide is also completing her clinical nursing experience at Emanuel. She is a member of PLC's class of 1955 and will return to PLC second semester.

Also at Emanuel are Karen Kavern and Janet Olson. They are getting laboratory experience in their chosen profession, Medical Technology. They will graduate next June with PLC's class of 1955.

A large number of these PLC Emanuellites plan to attend the football game at Forest Grove on October 9. They are looking forward to seeing many of their PLC classmates there.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Teacher, Grads Are Teaching in Germany

Miss Grace Blomquist, associate professor of English at Pacific Lutheran College; Miss Virginia Seaburg, Miss Louise Tollefeldt, Miss Marjorie Anderson, and Miss Doris Berg, all PLC grads, are instructors at American schools in Germany.

Miss Virginia Seaburg is teaching in one of eighty American elementary schools in Germany. After having taught first grades at the Parkland schools several years, she has a group of third grade students. She graduated in 1944.

At the same school in Hansau, Germany, is Miss Louise Tollefeldt. Miss Tollefeldt has traveled much in her teaching career. She taught a year in the Philippines and then a year at Okinawa. She graduated from PLC in 1949.

Twelve or thirteen miles west of Hansau in Frankfurt, Germany, is Miss Marjorie Anderson. She is teaching on the elementary level as she did in Seattle after her graduation from PLC in 1951.

Miss Doris Berg is in Erding, Germany, teaching fourth grade. In 1951 and 1952 Miss Berg taught in American schools in Japan. She graduated in 1949.

Now a counselor in one of the eight American high schools is Miss Blomquist. Miss Blomquist plans to study at a European university next summer.

Homecoming Queen Featured in "One"

Luella Vig, spring graduate of Pacific Lutheran, was pictured in the September issue of One magazine in a special feature on Lutheran college queens of America. A nursing education major from Ketchikan, Alaska, Miss Vig was named Homecoming Queen last fall by the PLC students. She recently married Milton Hefty, also a PLC graduate, in Portland.

The feature in One included campus beauties from 21 of the 31 four-year Lutheran colleges in the United States and Canada. All of the queens had been selected to reign over some event during the past school year.

One is the youth magazine published for the young people of four Lutheran bodies in America—the American Lutheran, Evangelical Lutheran, Lutheran Free and United Evangelical Lutheran Churches.

Dorm Doin's

(Continued from Page Two) the administration to keep them in their rooms. On each desk there is a hole in which to install the desk lamps, and if some people aren't careful, they are liable to catch their little fingers in it and must wait until a faculty member releases them. Don't laugh! It actually happened to one of the subnormals.

Old Main Old Main has finally settled down to the routine of the school year. Many of the girls have been studying (?) which doesn't leave us with too much news for the column.

Don Cornell has seemed to have captured the hearts of the girls, with his rendition of "Hold My Hand." At almost any time of day or night you are able to hear this song blaring from many a room.

A transfer student from the University of Washington, Pat BonDurant has been discovered to have many talents. She does sketching, sings, and also cuts hair, as you may have noticed by the short hair of many girls.

Congratulations are in order for the new song leaders and also for the new dorm officers. Good luck, girls!

The dorm will be pretty well vacated this weekend as many girls are planning to be in Portland to help cheer our team on to victory. I imagine it will seem nice to the girls remaining to have some peace and quiet.

South Hall Sojourn Although parties have taken a back seat this week in our sojourn, they have not detracted from little incidents adding color to the daily routine.

Two Mexican peons, strictly from Stelnbeck, were seen roaming thru rooms collecting alms to buy their Sunday breakfast. "El Rancho Grande" was their best (and only) number and they returned to their shacks 17 cents in the black. There was an odd resemblance to Euny S. and Shirley B, but it must have been the Bohemian type aroma left

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in the halls. Misguided Mary Lou Bieri forsook her fire-house friends Monday night when the fire of them threw her in the shower, clothes and all, to the tune of "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles." And speaking of bubbles, who did Lori Z. snap a picture of in the tub up to her neck in "bubbles."

Our apologies to Florence Christiansen for omitting her name as an officer of the new South Hall organization. "Chris" is vice-president for the ensuing year. Also, the girls are trying something different with their evening devotions. Beginning next Wednesday evening, devotions will be held by classes, each class using one floor. This will serve those who are not familiar with their own class members as well as those who are separated from their friends by floors.

PLC's pseudo-intellectuals, that pair of "long drinks of water" commonly seen with conventional white jackets and cynically curled left upper lips, were perceived pouring through a Thesaurus only to swagger about in borrowed words. Is S. S. worthy of this shallowness?

Writers Note: Being the only one to "walk" away from a four-car collision last Sunday, let me take a few lines to caution all drivers. The accident was caused because one driver followed too closely behind another and couldn't stop, so plunged into a line of on-coming cars, hitting one head-on. It could have easily been you.

First Concert Will Be Soon

The music of Sigmund Romberg will be featured in the first concert of the Lyceum Series scheduled for November first. Performing will be an 18-voice choral group with six principals. Primarily, selections will be favorites from Romberg's well known operettas.

Joseph Schuster, famed cellist, will be the soloist at the second concert in the series on December first. Two other concerts in January and February will complete the series.

Student tickets for the season, which may be obtained by showing Student Body Cards, will be available at 500c as the remaining concerts have been definitely scheduled. Tickets for others will be sold until October 31st at \$5 for the season.

Dean Haugo, Dr. Strunk, Mr. Newham, Mr. Malmn, Gordon Strom, Walt Schwandt, Aisora Albrecht, Myrna Shelver, Jim Lorren and Erv Sevartson are the committee managing the Lyceum series.

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