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# The Mooring Mast

Best Wishes, Saga  
Leaders

## Pacific Lutheran College

Volume Eighteen

PARKLAND, WASHINGTON, OCTOBER 17, 1940

No. 1

### Virginia Davis Is Saga Editor For 1940-41

#### Arne Pederson Elected Business Manager

Editor in chief of the 1940-41 annual, The Saga, is Virginia Davis. Business manager is Arne Pederson. They were elected Monday noon.

Other candidates nominated by the faculty were: editor—George Thorliefson, Emilie Bennett, Eleanor Gardner, Lenore Huntington, Merle Pflueger. Business manager—George Broz, Blair Taylor.

Virginia, a former student here, was graduated from the University of Washington last spring where she was active in student affairs. She majored in drama. Was president of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority, worked on the U of W yearbook (The Tyee) staff in 1938, was a representative to the Associated Woman Students group, represented her sorority on the Panhellenic Board, which consists of representatives from each girls' organization on the campus. Incidentally, she was chosen one of Washington's "Cinderella Girls"—a group of 16 which are judged the most photogenic on the campus.

At P. L. C. she was vice president of the Freshman Class and served in several clubs. At present she is assistant director of "The American Passport."

Arnie is a member of the "Choir of the West." Is active in dramatics, was head basketball manager and has served on several school committees.

Sub-staff members will be chosen by the editor and business manager in conjunction with the faculty publications committee.

### Saga Editor, Business Manager



VIRGINIA DAVIS and ARNE PETERSON Editor and Business Manager, respectively, of the P. L. C. Annual, The Saga. They were elected Monday.

### 'Share the Wealth' Is Theme Song Of Seven Lads in Cooperative House

By ALICE FORD

"Knock! Knock! Who's there? Yes, I know who! It is old stuff but one must start somehow—so thought your reporter when she called upon the tenants of Parkland's newest and most modern cooperative penthouse.

"At the door I was welcomed by Miss Snafferty, the house mother, who purred her way along beside me as I went on my tour of inspection. It was introduced first to the occupants of the master apartment—Luther Livingston, Lyle Nyland, Bud Lutnes and Jimmy Anderson. In the smaller suite we (L. and Snafferty) made the acquaintance of Olav and Andy Sola and Mel Sines.

These chaps all have modern ideas. They firmly believe in the good neighbor doctrine—and share the wealth—especially the other fellows. This was amply demonstrated, as Ole gladly offered your reporter mints from his neighbor's table.

"Now for a quick glance" around the skyscraper. I just couldn't resist looking into the electric ice boxes, and there I discovered a jucious ham.

"Oh, yes," said Olav, "that makes five of them now."

As dinner time draws near the cooks, and they do take turns about it, prepare meals on new electric stoves. When Bud's turn rolls around some of his own home-made bread may be on the menu! The boys strive to operate on a cash and carry basis so as to keep the budget balanced.

In the apartment of the trio, geography is mixed with their meals. The dining room table is covered with a large oil cloth map of the world which they study carefully—in preparation for the day when Prof. Franck will require a like one to be manufactured in nothing flat.

And beds—the group does not believe

in the open air method, so they are made every day!

Not every one knows of the talent in this group and what it has contributed to the college. Must—Ah, yes! Four are members of the choir; Debators—five active ones; Student Council—three out of the eight; Track—two. (Your reporter thinks three cause Snafferty is certainly good at tracking down feminine visitors.)

"We really live—they only exist," say the boys, referring to the other cooperative houses.

### 'Choir of the West' Featured on Tacoma Community Program

Two P. L. C. departments—choir and drama—took part in the Community Chest drive program, held in the Lincoln High School auditorium last Monday. Several other Tacoma organizations were represented on the program.

The "Choir of the West," under the direction of Prof. Gunnar Malmin sang two numbers, "Salvation Is Created" by Tschernikoff and Christiansen's "Offer Unto God the Sacrifice of Thanksgiving" from Psalm 50.

Members of the P. L. C. Drama Club presented a short play, "You Never Can Tell" directed by Miss Grace Blomquist. The cast included Muriel McKamey, Luther Livingston, Raymond Deetz, Luther Bergstrom, Bud Lutnes and Olav Sola.

#### TWO APPEARANCES SCHEDULED

Two appearances on Reformation Sunday, Nov. 3, are scheduled for the choir. The first is at Ballard First Lutheran, Seattle, on Sunday afternoon where the Rev. J. P. Pflueger will be the speaker. The evening's program will be at Central Lutheran, Tacoma, where the Rev. J. Hellman of Portland is scheduled to speak. Six numbers are being planned for these concerts.

The Choir and the Girls' Glee Club will participate Nov. 24 in the Circuit Choral Union, directed by Mr. Carl Jangard of Seattle, at the convention of the Puget Sound Circuit Lutheran League of N. L. C. A. at Hope Lutheran Church, South Tacoma.

#### COMING EVENTS

- Oct. 18: Viking Club Party. Senior Girls' Dorm.
- Oct. 19: P. L. C. vs. Bellingham 8 p. m.
- Oct. 23: "Messiah Practice," chapel, 8 a. m.
- Oct. 25-26: Linne House Party. Lutheran; German Club Yacht Party. Pt. Defiance, 7:30 p. m.

### Dr. Hambro, Norse Statesman Addresses Student Body Here

#### Noted Visitor



DR. CARL J. HAMBRO President of League of Nations and Norwegian parliament, who spoke here Monday.

### Synopsis of Speech By Dr. C. J. Hambro

"This German-taught hatred is one of the greatest dangers to the future. If we prepare for a peace that is more than an absence of war, we must fight hate, and this is the responsibility of the neutral nations." So declared Dr. Carl J. Hambro, president of the League of Nations, and of the Norwegian Parliament before the German invasion. In an address to Pacific Lutheran College members and friends at Trinity Lutheran Church Monday, October 14.

#### NORSE ARE POOR HATERS

The Norwegians, Dr. Hambro said, have always been poor haters. And this seemed to be the case, for while the great leader of invaded Norway told of his country's suffering, he constantly stressed the futility of revenge and the need for objective fairness in establishing lasting peace.

#### PEACE FOR 125 YEARS

For 125 years, Dr. Hambro pointed out, there had been no war in Norway. Nowhere in the world were the standards of living and of education higher than in the peace-loving countries of Norway, Denmark and Sweden. For these people, he said, believed firmly that money spent for education was better than money spent for armaments. Yet today 45,000 homes in Norwegian people face an approaching winter with no shelter, and insufficient food and clothing.

#### MUCH DAMAGE

There was much more material damage inflicted in Norway, Dr. Hambro said, than is generally known here. More property was destroyed by the Germans in Norway than was destroyed in Finland during the Russian

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### Theater Tickets Now Being Sold by M. N.

Students may purchase tickets to downtown Tacoma theaters at reduced rates from the business staff of the Mooring Mast, announces Andy Sola, business manager. In each issue of the school paper Tacoma theaters run advertising. In exchange for this the Mooring Mast is given tickets, which, if sold, will pay for the ad. "By purchasing tickets students can not only save money but can be helping the Mooring Mast," concludes Andy.

### Famous European Grants Interview to Reporter

President of Norway's parliament, distinguished European statesman, president of the League of Nations, author and expert on European affairs—all this and much more might be said of Dr. Carl J. Hambro who visited the school Monday. He spoke at chapel exercises held in the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Your reporter obtained a 20-minute interview with Dr. Hambro as he was returning to Tacoma after his speech here. It went something like this:

"Dr. Hambro, it would be of interest to the students of Pacific Lutheran College to know what effect the German occupation of Norway has had upon student life there. To what extent has higher education been dictated by the invader?" I asked.

He answered—"The Nazi leaders have not yet placed their stamp upon higher education. The colleges and universities are still free from interference, but how long this situation will prevail, I do not know. American youth is extremely privileged to have good, clean democratic teachings to follow."

"It seems to me, Dr. Hambro, a common belief—that the totalitarian form of government makes a strong appeal to youth. Do you think this was true in any measure in the Norwegian youth before the Nazi invasion?"

"What is this common belief you talk about? The Norwegian youth know only that the Nazi ideals are vicious and unethical. Today all Norway is bitter-bitter because of life blood which is being drained as a result of such teachings. No, the present German ideology does not

(Continued on Page 2)

### Trapp Family Choir Dated for Oct. 28

The Trapp family singers will be at the First Baptist Church in Tacoma on Monday, Oct. 28. This concert, sponsored by the Ladies' Musical Club, is also the first of the P. L. C. Lyceum series.

The piano team of Fray and Braggiatti coming Nov. 8 will provide the second Lyceum attraction this semester. Six concerts are included in next semester's offerings.

Under the Lyceum arrangement, each student is entitled to attend one downtown concert during the year. Any students wishing to attend one of these first two concerts should sign up immediately with Andy Sola. The first 50 registering will be accommodated.

Under the direction of Dr. Franz Wanser, a young priest, the Trapp family will sing from the old works of the early German and Elizabethan composers. They will also play quaint black flutes, instruments of the 15th century which have pleasant organ-like tones.

Fray and Braggiatti who stole the show when they accompanied Rubingoff here last year, are sponsored by the Civic Music Association.

Frances Johnson of Hoquiam, freshman, is now a member of the Tacoma Philharmonic Orchestra directed by Eugene Linden. She plays second violin.

Frances is majoring in music and is a singer as well as a violinist. She is a member of the "Choir of the West" and of the Girls' Quartet.

The initial Philharmonic concert is listed for Nov. 5. The program includes—Beethoven's "Seventh Symphony," Barlow's "Rhapsody for Oboe and Strings," "Six German Dances" by Mozart, and "Overture to Romeo and Juliet" by Tschaiakowsky.

### 23-Voice Glee Club For Girls Is Formed

A new musical society this year at P. L. C. is the 23-voice girls' Glee Club, directed by Prof. Gunnar J. Malmin. Officers of the organization are Kathryn Wallen, president, Rhoda Lee, vice-president, and Gerda Mong, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the Glee Club are as follows: First soprano—Bertha Flore, Mary Ellen Nicklason, Dorothy Peterson, Alice Folde, Viola Sater, Marjorie Glenn, Helen Church, Ruth Rhodenburger, Delores Randolph, and Jean Todd. Second soprano—Rhoda Lee, Florence Pearson, Dorothy Larson, Edith Gustafson, Virginia Michelsen, La Rue Hamilton, Betty Marchand and Esther Siverson. Alto—Mildred Knutson, accompanist—Florence Hauger, Kathryn Wallen, Janet Smith, Eunice Bliddt and Carrie Peterson.

The Glee Club will sing the Christmas cantata, "Bethlehem," composed by Prof. G. Malmin and which has just been released by the Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis. Arranged for treble voices, the cantata includes Biblical arrangements and translations by the late Prof. N. J. Hon g. The Glee Club will sing both secular and sacred music from Malmin's "Songs and Anthems" and "Songs and Hymns."

### Rev. Pflueger Attends Lutheran Conference

"Christian Freedom" was the theme of the annual conference of the Lutheran college faculty members, attended by the Rev. J. P. Pflueger, September 23-26, at Wartburg College, Iowa. Twenty-five schools were represented by nearly 300 faculty members, coming from east and west as far as Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, and Pacific Lutheran, respectively.

### Draft Affects 64 P. L. C. Students, Four of Faculty

Four P. L. C. faculty members and 64 students registered for the selective draft yesterday in the national registration of our country's male power.

Although all men between the ages of 21 and 35 were required to register, students within the age limits will not be forced to enter training until after June of 1941. R. O. T. C. or C. M. T. C. training will not exempt any person, but will help toward promotion after joining the service. Conscription involves one year of military training.

Registered faculty members are: Rev. Karl Sannerud, and Nelson.

# The Morning Mast

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## Column One

LAST Monday was a red letter day in Pacific Lutheran College history. Dr. Carl J. Hambro, president of the League of Nations and head of the Norwegian parliament, spoke at the chapel exercises. The internationally famous statesman was on the platform for one hour—during which time he outlined Norway's past and present status; he expressed his hope that we in America are placing a high value upon our democratic life.

### CHOIR SINGS FOR TACOMANS

Monday evening the "Choir of the West" was featured in the annual Tacoma Community Chest program. Mayor Harry P. Cain was the main speaker.

### PLAY PRACTICES PROGRESSING

Right on schedule are the rehearsals for the first play, "The American Passport," which is under the direction of Prof. Karl. In an effort to "cream" the individual acting, he is holding private meetings with each character. A complete new set is being constructed by Raymond Reid. A two-day tour of the production is being planned.

### DEBATE WORK BEGINS

The year's debate activity begins full operations this afternoon with practice debates in preparation for the regular season. Teams will be selected from students taking part in this preliminary work.

### GRIDDERS PREPARE FOR GAME

Out on the gravel practice field the 1940 aeronautical grid exhibitionists are going through intensive scrimmage and passing drill in an effort to work into top shape for their Western Washington Interscholastic Conference opener Saturday against Bellingham. They are undefeated in their three games so far this season.

### SAGA PREPARATION STARTED

The wheel which turns out the PLC annual, The Saga, has begun to revolve. Capable Virginia Davis has been elected editor and Arne Pederson, business manager. There is no doubt of it—we should have an outstanding yearbook this college year.

### SOCIAL SEASON SOON HERE

Soon the Washington rain drops will begin their regular drizzle, making it difficult for us to seek the out-of-doors for our entertainment. It is necessary, therefore, for us to have some type of social life to substitute for nature's offerings. We have many opportunities. The W. A. A. skating party proved to be a definite success, showing that more evenings of this activity would be welcomed. Halloween night could be made into an outstanding fun-fest. It has long been the custom for Eastern schools to solicit neighboring apple orchards for free donations—the result being a few barrels of pure apple cider. Then comes the party. The gym is thickly decorated with orange and black posters. Fun-seekers, dressed in freakish disguises, flock to the party, ready to participate in the games, songfests or what have-you?

We have the same opportunities here at P. L. C., all they need is development. Both day students and dorm students—let's engage together to make this school year socially pleasant.

## On Other Campuses

St. Olaf and Carleton College students of Northfield, Minnesota, have been cooperating in the use of their libraries. A student at one college, unable to find sufficient material in his library, crosses town and helps himself to his neighbor's stock.

### LUTHER COLLEGE

Luther College of Decorah, Ia., has its own radio station. One of the broadcasts put on by the college is the "Faculty Forum," where faculty members engage in informal discussions of controversial issues.

# Tum Tums

By RALPH H. SCHILLIOS

Yes, peusers, Tums Tums for the brainy. No, we're not advertising that even Plunkett's pink pills for "pale people" (Virginia Davis). It's an Indian word for recorded deeds, words or thoughts, and that's just what we have here—largely thoughts.

You know, fellows, of Elly Stanton, Susy Anthony and others began a movement in 1948 for freedom of women on the same basis as men. And as we thought of the 19th Amend., it seemed only fair to dedicate this column to our little women.

This item definitely illustrates what the delicate creatures will do. Betty Winter is signing up for the C. A. A. program! Her dad is an aviator of no small standing which probably shows how it flies in the family.

Whoever said, "You can't depend on your judgment when your imagination is out of focus," was no doubt thinking of Phyllis Benson on the golf course.

What happens when a small-town gal comes to a big city—Tacoma? (Maxine Rosenau: "Does this bus stop at the public library?" Driver: "No, ma'am, we leave it in the barn at night.")

Can anybody direct Rhoda Lee to the committee on Public Safety, Hush Note Division? We understand she wrote this note to a little frock: "Let's go over in the corner and curdle!"

Dear Diary—  
 Proof of an enjoyable day was the comparatively negligible attention paid to the wound-up prof...

With love, Mary Haugen.

When Marybess Daddow starts her vocal protechnics—just hold onto your seats, fellows. And then there's the prexy's sis—Eunice Bildt. Tall, dark and—but there we go emphasizing femininity. This sort of thing begins early in life, reports a cadet-teacher, whose pupils used the following words thus:

"She is a curiosity woman."  
 "She cultivations him." Note to Freshmen: Don't waste time by trying to tigger 'em out.

The question of the week comes from Barbara Xavier—to wit:

"Is Allen Nevitt engaged?"  
 It began with letter week... a co-ed in room 325 is corresponding with "G. G." of room 211 in the other half of the bldg.

## PLC vs. CPS?

By NEIL HOFF

The following four points are quoted directly from the College of Puget Sound Trail of Friday, Oct. 11: "Reasons why we can't engage Pacific Lutheran College in football this year..."

1. "The eligibility rules of the two schools do not place the teams on an even footing. At CPS a student from another college cannot play until he has waited one year, while at PLC you may play as soon as you enroll."

Answer: There is but one transfer student on our varsity—George Anderson—and he attended summer school here. A few years ago the CPS answer to our requests for athletic participation was this: "that we were not a four-year college, thus making the contest unfair. Now it is the eligibility rule. But Cheney and Bellingham—which have the same rules as PLC—are listed on the Logger schedule, every year."

2. "There is no guarantee that if the two teams meet this year, that they will continue to meet in years to come."

Answer: An athletic contract is just the thing PLC has been seeking all these years. In 1936 it was our understanding that mutual, regular contests in all sports would be held. We had a poor grid team that year—and lost, 6 to 0. But we played because we felt that it was worth a game loss if the result would be athletic relations between the two colleges. But when basketball season rolled around, and the athletic department wrote to CPS for a game—we were flatly refused. Incidentally, we had a crack hoop team that year.

3. "There is no show of intense interest for such a game prevailing in the city of Tacoma at the present time."

Answer: Go down some time, CPS students, and try to sell your season grid tickets. You will discover what kind of interest prevails for this game. The local papers have been booming the drums for a contest. And what institution better reflects the interest of the people than the newspaper? A game of this caliber, played on some holiday, would finance all the minor sports of both colleges for the whole year.

4. "Why confine the interest of the competition merely to the football field where PLC athletes shine so brilliantly? Why not engage in other athletic activities? Then at the end of the year see who rates the best on the basis of the whole year."

Answer: We would welcome such a deal. We are proud of our grid outfit, but we also have a dozen or so basketball players who do not cringe at the idea of competition with CPS. You would cop the track meets; but we would be glad to engage in them with you. We would give good competition in tennis and also baseball. Golf, I understand, is no more an intercollegiate activity at CPS.

Concluding Remarks: It is not our desire to high-pressure CPS into any athletic relations. We respect their right to choose their own opponents. But we are interested in what the Logger's publication considers to be the major objections to such relations. We believe we have given an adequate answer to each point listed.

## ALUMNI PATHS

Alice Gibbs '40 and Edna Hegard '40, enrolled for fourth year work here this fall, have accepted teaching positions in Randle, Wash., and Blaine, Wash., respectively.

Jack Wall '40 completed his advanced flying course last Tuesday, October 8, in Seattle.

Ervin Dammell '37 and Charlotte Gottschalk, who attended P. L. C. during the fall of '36, were married Saturday, October 5, in Trinity Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. Wieber Wynstra (Margaret Jacobson, H. S. '28) are the proud parents of David Craig, born last August 12. Mrs. Wynstra was Dean Hauge's secretary for several years.

Colinette Jo was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fenander (Jean Fowler '36) on October 1.

## Hambro Interview

(Continued from Page 1)

stand very high in the estimation of youthful Norwegians."

"We Americans are often misinformed concerning the present situation in Europe. But we are eager to discover the truth; what would you advise?"

"I would advise," he answered, "that American study history—but only history which is recognized to be authentic and unbiased. It is very difficult for people today to find books which are objective and which present the situations from several viewpoints. American schooling is unfamiliar to me, but I know that careful selection of reading material would do much to clear up the fog of misleading ideas."

By this time we had almost reached the Hotel Winthrop where he was staying. Dr. Hambro was getting interested in ways and means to decrease faulty information in the United States. He mentioned that magazines, books and newspapers had been misinformed in regard to the invasion of Norway; he said that the people who wrote the articles were only human beings like ourselves; and in many cases no better informed as to the happenings. He warned us to weigh every piece of seemingly positive intelligence with many grains of salt.

Just as we were getting out of the car, I asked him what his reaction to the idea of Western Hemisphere solidarity was. The famous statesman seemed to consider that it might have isolationist tendencies. "I don't believe," he said, "that any continent or continents could isolate themselves economically or politically or in any other way from the influences of the rest of the world."

"I think, however, that friendliness between the nations of Latin America and the United States should be encouraged."

And so Dr. Carl Hambro, statesman, author, and world-renowned personality, came to our college and went away—leaving behind the fullest respect and admiration for the gallant Norwegian citizens and their leaders.

## Studies Polish Maples At W.A.A. Skate Party

Those feminine athletes of ours did it again. Yes, they scored another social triumph Saturday night when they (the W. A. A.) sponsored a skating party at the new roller bowl in South Tacoma.

Spills and collisions were as popular as political promises. Nate Fuhr wore his oldest trousers—and luckily so—for he kept the floor dustless with his frequent excursions upon the splinters. And Bud "Hi-Yoo Silver" Lutnes kept the lower end of his spine in close contact with the planks all evening. However, he was well rewarded for his logging ability, for he went away from the party with the "Worst Skater" prize—a big all-week sucker.

Johnny Dagsland, Senior Class prexy, skated off with "most best" skater award. His friends hint of Fifth Column activities among the judges.

Miss Hokenstad was there—and so were the Karefree Karls from back Minnesota way. Mrs. Karl proved to be the belle of something or other. Our boys—yes, our bashful P.L.C. boys—were swept off their feet—not literally—by her smooth skating.

All-in-all a good time was had by all, and stock in the W. A. A. treasury went up several notches.

## German Club to Have Yacht Party Oct. 26

"Everybody up! Gallant Lady II, German Club chartered yacht, will pull out of the Point Defiance dock at 7:30 p. m., Saturday, October 26."

The occasion is the fall German Club yacht party which is open to all students and friends of P. L. C. Only 50 tickets are available, so the ancient law of "first come—first served" will hold sway. Incidentally, admission price is 50 cents. This includes refreshments.

Tickets may be obtained from Ray Pfleger, Lois Ludwig, or Wilma Johnson.

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# Talking It Over

With the  
SPORTS  
STAFF

We dedicate this column to Lutheran football—and to Clifford O. Olson, supreme ruler of the grid kingdom. A couple thousand old Mooring Masts scattered all over the basement of the in-the-process-of-being-constructed library called to our attention PLC's grid past.

As we thumbed through those yellowed pages (well, dusty anyway), a serial was unfolded before our eyes. Each installment showed how a small band of stalwart athletes overcame great odds to finally build up a great football program here at PLC.

It all started back in 1926, when Coach Ramstad, now chemistry, math and aeronautics prof, talked 12 men into leaving their Latin books to take up the royal game of football. That first season wasn't long, as present-day seasons go, but it was significant. It started the ball rolling. It wasn't successful if you were to look at the record books. Only two games were played—two losses. It was also a hard struggle the next few years. Competition was small—the C. S. reserves, St. Leo's High, Stadium, Lincoln, Centralia, Bremerton, Bellarmine—providing the competition.

## OLSON TAKES OVER

In 1929 Cliff Olson took over. He was young and had just come from Luther College, Decorah, Ia., where he was a famous halfback.

It took him one year to get college bug from that time on the win column began to receive attention. Games were placed on the schedule—competition became stiffer.

Here is the record: In 12 years—43 victories, 29 losses and five deadlocked games. These figures include the three victories marked so far this season. Not bad! Not bad! In fact, we think it is quite remarkable, all things considered. And the credit goes to the young coach who 12 years ago began to put flavor into athletics at P. L. C.

## RECORD IS AG-INST BELLINGHAM

If we were to judge a team by its past accomplishments, the Bellingham Vikings might just as well stay home Saturday night. Reason: We hold a definite majority of wins in past games with the Western Washington College team. Out of eight tussles, the Glads have emerged with six wins—and only two losses. Scores: 1931—PLC 27, WWC 7; 1932—PLC 7, WWC 0; 1933—PLC 9, WWC 12; 1934—PLC 5, WWC 3; 1935—PLC 5, WWC 0; 1936—PLC 13, WWC 0; 1937—PLC 0, WWC 19; 1938—No game; 1939—PLC 14, WWC 13. Saturday's game—let's say "PLC 25, WWC 7."

## SPORTS MIXER IS IN WIND

Plans, while not very well developed, are being made by the Lettermen's Club for a sports mixer. Each letterman has been assigned the unofficial task of unearthing some good boxers or wrestlers for the event. Bud Lutnes, pint-sized scrapper with a good amateur record, and Ster Harshman, boxer in the navy, have been given attention. And Hugo Swanson has some kind of a record—a wrestling one, of course. It might be that a featherweight encounter between Lolly Jungck and "Chorus Girl" Fallstrom could be arranged.

## DOES PLC HAVE MAJOR CALIBER LINE?

A few days ago a Tacoma sports editor remarked in his column that Marty Tommervik would be a sensation behind a major ball club line. He erred in two places: In the first place Marty is already a sensation, and in the second—our line is major team caliber. Let's take a look at it—man for man.

Our ends—Sig and Platt would find a regular spot on many of the so-called major teams today. They were accorded little All American ranking last year. Tackles—George Anderson and Gordon Husby. Anderson was ranked by Jim Thoburn, coach of the Washington Huskies, as one of his most promising freshman ball players and a future All American. He transferred here but that doesn't affect his rating. Husby formerly was a promising Washington ball player. He is best rated and has a good offensive man.

At guard—George Boy, Lolly Jungck, Theobald and Haland—all top ranking men. Boy was picked by Dan Walton, Tacoma, Wash. Tribune sports editor, along with several of Washington State and other major league ball players, as one of the 31 best Tacoma gridlers now playing with college teams. Jungck and Theobald are good men, and Haland, former all state athlete from Everett, has bids from several colleges, but he decided to stay. His bid with the Lutherans was not for a price. At center is Art Eberhart, rated as one of the best grid men ever to play in the Northwest.

Well, there you have it. And we think Phelan wouldn't mind having it also.

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# SPORTS

## Here Are 1941 Gridball Rules

By MARVINOFSKI LOFTENESINSKI

HERE are the 1941 rules for football fanatics which have just been released by the National Board of Side-Line Etiquette:

1. Upon reaching the stadium gate get the jump on Irma North by selling her a subscription to the Ladies' Home Gazette.
2. If you really wanted a program all the time, get one from Nancy Olenn, who will be waiting to nab you.
3. If you can plainly see that there is no room in the front seats, march way down, parade back and forth several times, showing off your girl friend to the boys before settling down farther up in the stadium.
4. Buy a bag of peanuts for your companion to keep her contented so that you may enjoy the game without verbal distraction. Let her entertain herself by scattering shells on spectators.
5. During the game control your emotions until Earl "Marty" Platt trips, a touchdown pass between his knees. When this happens, grab the hat of the nearest professor and push it down firmly over his ears; you may never have the opportunity again.
6. When Sig catches a pass behind his back run out into the end zone and frantically pound Timekeeper Hauge on the back. Give the rest of the players a little smack, too, for good measure. They will appreciate this.
7. When Marv Harshman and the lads forget they're on a gridiron and start throwing the ball around like a soccer, go over and help the boys keep Harry Lang from dribbling out onto the field.
8. After watching Tommervik propel a few passes, take off your shoes

and toss a few yourself. This will be very amusing to the crowd—if done properly.

9. If you are afraid of catching cold from running around in your stocking feet, take off your stockings.
10. Wiggle your toes at Bow.
11. If you can think of nothing else to do during the half, go out and chin yourself on the goal posts. If you can do it ten times without pause, people will think you have a good "pull." Try it out on the teachers.
12. You had better buy your girl friend another bag of peanuts. She is beginning to notice your antics—she must be kept quiet.
13. In the third quarter, when Taylor breaks loose and dances 38 yards for a touchdown, go down and play "Hand Me Down My Walking Cane" on Bill Gunnison's trumpet.
14. While George Theobaldson kicks off in the final period, play it again: "Gaw! like the number!"
15. When the game is over, hunt up your girl friend and quietly leave the stadium. On your way out avoid all contact with other people.

## Girls Sport Shorts

By Nancy Glenn

After the success of Friday night's skating party, the WAA council has arranged for a party every month. It's up to you, girls—the question of whether or not we should have a championship playoff for every sport and charge a nickel admission to raise money for a badminton set, etc. From now until November 9 every boy will be the object of contemplating glances. The WAA's have chosen that date for their Tolo Party, so put on your best manners, boys! Here are the committees planning the affair:

Program and Games: Irma North, chairman, Lenore Rasmussen and Margie Olenn.

Decorations: Marcella Frederick, Chairman, Nancy Glenn, Virginia Hendrickson and Laura Midgater.

Invitations: Ruth Bengston, chairman, Thelma Thurston.

Clean-up: Eunice Billet, chairman, Adeline Johnson and Rhoda Lee.

The terrible test is over—the captain ball teams are chosen! Here they are and here's your schedule:

Freshmen: Carrie Person, Ruthmarie Rodenberger, Verna Hedderly, Virginia Miehelson, Rhoda Lee, Valborg Huseboe, June Jurness, Charl Knapp, Alice Pfaff, Gerda Monk, Subs are Helen Church and Mary Daddow.

Sophomores: Ellen Swanson, Phyllis Duncan, Virginia Hendrickson, Ruth Simonson, Thelma Thurston, Esther Siverson, Marjorie Glenn, Patsy Brotten, Lorna Rogers and Janet Smith.

Liberal Arts: Emily Winters, Mary Ann Leach, Ramona Hawthorne, Mary Haugen, Ann Pyfer, Ann Martinson, Gloria Kieffer, Nancy Olenn, Avis Hovland and Eunice Billet. Substitute: Adeline Johnson.

Juniors: Lenore Jahlstrom, Evelyn Knubbe, Roberta Robison, Irma North, Esther Watney, Arlee Rutla, Nina Anderson, Martha Simonson, Ruth Bengston and Marcella Frederick. Substitute: Frances Wallace.

Schedule: Tuesday, October 15—Sophomores vs. Freshmen, Juniors vs. Liberal Arts; Thursday, October 17—Juniors vs. Sophomores, Freshmen vs. Liberal Arts; Tuesday, October 22—Liberal Arts vs. Sophomores, Freshmen vs. Juniors.

Thursday, October 24—In case of a tie there will be a championship playoff to which the whole student body will be invited. A five cent admission will be charged.

## GLADS HUMBLE LINFIELD, 45-6

The Glads practiced the 100-yard dash Friday, Oct. 4, as they ran, ran until they compiled a 45 to 6 victory over Linfield College at McMinnville, Ore.

They also passed, passed and passed for a total of 10 good chunks in 18 attempts. Marv Tommervik tossed five touchdown passes.

First two scores were registered in the initial quarter. The opening kickoff—two minutes of action—Tommervik chucked a 20-yard zipper to Earl Platt for the score. Blair Taylor kicked a good conversion.

Seven plays later Platt caught a "Tommy" loss on the five-yard line and lateraled to Taylor who jumped over the O-line. His conversion failed.

Three touchdowns by the Glads marked the action of the second quarter. Harmon bored a round hole 11 yards to the Linfield 30-yard stripe. Then Marv T. tried to knock Siggy over with a hard one, but Sig adopted the ball for a touchdown. Taylor converted. Four plays later Taylor intercepted a pass on the Wildcat 35. On the next play Platt captured Tommervik's pass to score. The try for extra point went wide. Score—25-0.

A 15-yard run by Lumsden, followed by an eight-yard trip by Marv Harshman, accounted for the sixth score. Posie Harmon ran over for the extra point.

M. T. was having a field day. He saw a brunette in the stands; he tossed the ball away so he could take a good look. Harsh wasn't interested in the gal, he caught the ball and ran nine yards to score. Marv T. being thus occupied wasn't prepared for the conversion attempt so Harsh took over and passed to Sig for the extra point. Score—39-0.

The third quarter was just about up when Posie wandered two yards past the goal line and found that he had scored a touchdown. A pass for the e. p. was n. g. Someone in the Lutheran backfield then got careless and fumbled the hogskin. Linfield recovered. PLC was called "off-side" and penalized five yards. The Wildcats had four downs called "off-side" and penalized five and only two yards to go for pay dirt. They made it. Conversion failed. Final score—45 to 6.

## Lutherans Play Bellingham Saturday Night

### Kickoff Is Set For 8 O'Clock

The game will be cluttered with flying pigskins and ducks (this is fowl season), Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the Stadium bowl, for it is then that our Lutheran air artists meet up with Western Washington College of Bellingham. This is the initial Wnko Conference scrap of the season for the Olanites.

The Glads hold a big edge over the Bells in all departments. They have three wins marked down on the official record books, while Bellingham has two wins—over St. Martin's and Ellensburg—and one loss to CPS. Practice for the Glads has been on a "Grand Coulee" scale this week. Mentor Olson hopes to have every man in top shape by game time Saturday. Erling Holand, all-state guard from Everett, who has been in the sick shop for a month with leg infection, is back in uniform, bringing the guard spots into full power.

Tentative starters for the game will be—Ends: Earl Platt, Sigurdson; Tackles: Husby, Anderson; Guards: Jungck, Broz, Center: Preberg, Quarter: Taylor, Left Half: M. Tommervik; Right Half: B. Tommervik; Full: M. Harshman.

## HERE ARE SOME VITAL STATISTICS:

Gains By Passing	Tot.			
	G.	A.	Cp.	Yds.
Pac. Lutheran	3	58	38	2 588
Central Wash.	2	24	10	6 188
Western Wash.	3	36	10	3 138
Eastern Wash.	3	14	6	1 100
St. Martin's	2	13	4	0 87

## Gains By Rushing

G. P.	Gains		Tot.	
	R.	Pl.		
Pac. Lutheran	3	118	416	3.5
Western Wash.	2	74	205	3.5
Central Wash.	2	78	230	2.9
Eastern Wash.	2	95	205	2.1
St. Martin's	2	54	57	1.0

—Not including Western's first game with C. P. S. or Eastern's first game with Montana. In three games, Western gained 382 yards, Eastern 273.

## First Downs

G.	P.			Tot.
	A.	R.	Pl.	
Pac. Lutheran	3	20	23	0 43
Eastern Wash.	2	3	13	2 18
Central Wash.	2	5	11	1 17
Western Wash.	2	2	12	3 17
St. Martin's	2	3	4	1 8

—In three games, Eastern has made 23 first downs, Western 24.

## Scoring Plays

G.	P.			Tot.
	Rsh.	P.	Pts.	
Pac. Lutheran	3	9	7	8 104
Eastern Wash.	3	1	3	2 27
Western Wash.	3	1	3	2 26
Central Wash.	2	3	0	1 19
St. Martin's	2	1	0	1 7

—Figures show games, touchdowns by passing, by rushing, points after touchdowns and total points.

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### Debaters Will Have First Practice Today

Debate squads will begin work on the practice question, "Resolved, that a federal union of the democracies is the best guarantee for their continued existence," this week. The squads are already organized for these preliminary debates.

Tentative teammates on the affirmative side are: Luther Livingston and Bud Lutnes, Jimmie Anderson and Olav Sola; Edna Pulver and Aljale Fosso. On the opposition are: Neil Hoff and Art Gleason; Ralph Schillios and Dick Wigen; Mary Tommervik and Bud Lehmann; Arline Gjersten and Alice Ford and Helen Johnson and Pat Ronning.

Before December 1st Prof. Karl will choose two varsity teams consisting of four boys and four girls each. Four-member junior and freshman teams will also be chosen.

This afternoon at 3:40 o'clock in room 201 the squads will draw straws to determine which teams shall debate first. Prof. Karl will be the critic.

### Leagues to Have Meetings

"Exchange meetings with the Senior Luther League of the First Lutheran Church of Tacoma will begin soon," says June Jernes, secretary of Fireside.

One Sunday the Luther League will come to P. L. C. and give a program—then Fireside will go to the church and give a program for the Lutherans.

"It is this way we will not only promote good-fellowship between the two groups but also we will get new ideas for our meetings."

### Have Parts in 'American Passport'



Left to right: Ursulla MacDonald, William Ramstad, Lenore Rasmussen and Ruth Opstad who play important parts in Dana Thomas' comedy, "The American Passport," which will be presented November 15.

### Parkland Choral Group Will Again Present Handel's 'Messiah'

For the sixth consecutive year the Parkland Choral Society will present Handel's "Messiah" under the direction of Prof. Gunnar Malmrin.

Rehearsals began last night and will be held every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the college chapel. This is a cooperative enterprise and the society welcomes singers from the community and the college.

Two performances will be given. The first one will be on Dec. 8 and is scheduled tentatively for the Lutheran Memorial Church. The second, on Dec. 15, will be given at the Pitkin Junior High School auditorium.

Prof. J. O. Edwards organized the choral group in 1935 and directed it for two years. Since 1937, Prof. Malmrin has been in charge.

Heading the organization is Mr. Burt Raymond, president; Mrs. Elmer Haakenson, vice-president; Mrs. Philip E. Haug, secretary; and Dr. Harold J. Larsen, treasurer. Miss Thelma Daniels, who has accompanied the group in all previous performances, will again play.

Those who were present at last year's performance will remember the Tacoma Philharmonic String Quartet, consisting of George Johnson, Maxine Johnson, Harold Whelan and Victor Kestle. The quartet will assist again this year. Soloists have not yet been chosen.

### Synopsis of Speech

(Continued from Page 1) invasion, much of it in small towns containing no military objectives. Intensifying this housing shortage is the lack of coal, which cannot now be imported and the inadequate quantity of woolen textiles, the reserve supply of which was shared with Finland. IS STRICT CENSORSHIP

Strict censorship has been placed upon the Norwegian press and radio. Mr. Hambro said, and Norwegians are forbidden to mention the names of Norwegian royalty. No foreign papers are allowed in the country.

The whole Nazi ideology, Dr. Hambro declared, is foreign to the Norwegian mind. From earliest known times, the Norse people have been legislators with the right of freedom of assembly. Cooperation, therefore, with the lawless invaders is impossible for all time.

Dr. Hambro was introduced by Prof. Gunnar J. Malmrin, who had become acquainted with the Norwegian leader while he was studying in Norway.

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### --Rialto--

ON THURSDAY That Man is Here Again! JERRY COLONNA with JOHNNY DOWNS VERA VAGUE in "MELODY and MOONLIGHT" Plus WAYNE MORRIS in "The Quarter Back"

### Director Theodore Karl Is Busy Man As Play Rehearsals Gain Momentum

"Finger Dexterity" comes easy to Prof. Karl, director of Dana Thomas' modern comedy, "The American Passport," which will be presented Nov. 15 in the Parkland auditorium.

By dexterity we mean that he has managed to keep all ten fingers on play rehearsals which have been moving along right on schedule—that he has held one digit on publicity for the play—and that he has applied pressure with one or two fingers on plans for the set construction.

He issues the following descriptions of the play characters depicted by the actors in the picture above. In making the selections he judged from the standpoint of adaptability to the role, facial features, walk and build. Acting experience was not a factor in selection.

Bill Ramstad takes the part of the middle-class American father who is 50 years old, still good-looking, slender and extremely neat. He is a good husband and father.

The mother, portrayed by Ursulla MacDonald is in her late 40's and is very zealous of the family's welfare. She is intelligent but not analytical.

Louella, the 12-year-old girl of the play, will be acted by Lenore Rasmussen. She has the definite, natural curiosity of a child. Her untimely comments provide much of the play's humor.

The difficult part of Aunt Jen will be taken by Ruth Opstad. Aunt Jenn is 70 years old but acts and feels about 50. She is young in thought, sensible and witty.

Raymond Reid, stage manager, is constructing a complete new set for the play. Work is being done in the lecture room of the library building.

Asst. King Reid is Hortense Maki. Delores Grubb has been appointed costume director. Ben Dahle is electrical manager. Other stage workers are Bob Lando, Jim Peterson, Waldø Eilfson and Harold Reitz. Olav Sola will have charge of publicity; Arlee Rutilla, tickets and Arthur Haavik, housing.

### PLC Clubs Begin Fall Activity

#### Delta Rho's Install

Delta Rho Gamma girls of P. L. C. held their annual installation banquet Friday evening at 6 o'clock in the parlors of Trinity Lutheran church.

Evelyn Stalwick, president of Delta Rho Gamma, acted as toastmistress. Installed the new officers and welcomed all new day girls into the organization.

Mrs. Mikkel Lono was the guest speaker and Mrs. Elvin Akre, club adviser, extended a greeting. Toasts to freshmen were given by the following girls each of whom represented a class: Seniors, Virginia Davis, "Making a Three-point Landing"; Juniors, Irma North, "Piffing High"; sophomores, Virginia Hendrickson, "Taking Off" and freshman, Carrie Person, "Lost in a Fog—Getting Zero."

Alice Stockton played several violin selections, accompanied by her sister, Betty Stockton. Four abstinence apprentices announced at the banquet are: Senior, Emilie Bennett; Junior, Martha Simonson; sophomore, Virginia Hendrickson and freshman, Nancy Glenn.

#### Vikings to Initiate

New members of the Viking Club will be called upon to exhibit their linguistic ability in Swedish and Norwegian at an initiation party to be held next Friday.

Floy Pearson is general chairman of the affair and has working under her the following co-chairmen: Decorations, Ralph Schillios; entertainment, Ole Hanson; refreshments, Valerie Olson, and clean-up, Rhoda Lee.

#### DPK's Install

Delta Phi Kappa of P. L. C. held its annual installation exercises Monday evening, Oct. 7. Girls filling offices this year are: Patricia Rinning, president; Nadine Friedline, vice president; Margaret Ann Myhre, secretary; and Thelma Thureson, treasurer.

Retiring officers are: Edith Christensen, president; Lenore Jahlistrom, Sylvia Johnson and Lenore Rasmussen. A program was arranged by Ann Pyfer and consisted of a reading by Edna Pulver and group singing of the new Delta Phi Kapp theme song written by Bernice Ecklund, Nadine Friedline and Ann Pyfer. Mrs. Lora Kreidler, dean of women, spoke to the group.

### C. A. A. High Officials Are on Prowl for New Aeronautical Teach

Watch out, Cliff Olson!—The Civil Aeronautics Authority is looking for aeronautics instructors. Two members of your aerial circus, Steve Harshman and Blair Taylor, will receive further flight training at government expense this winter, and you can't tell what's liable to happen if the C. A. A. starts wondering where these Glads gained their knowledge of aerial antics.

Besides these fellows who are so at home in a pass-filled ozone, student pilot certificates have been issued to Ed Randall, the pride of Sumner; Ben Dahle, the Alaska Kid; Ed Valentine, every fair damsel's poet; Glenn Isakson, the Everett pilot; Bob Svare, renowned traveler; Orv Slausbusch, 1940 grad, and Dick Carter of Camp Murray.

Students wishing to take the course must have one year of college, have no "diploper" of the hyperphoria and definitely no "diplopla." "Diplopla" will wash one out in the first round. In other words, aspiring pilots must pass a rigid physical exam.

Doc Ed Warren is the local C. A. A. examiner; students passing his examination and finishing flight training will be eligible for advanced training next semester. Students who have already finished the course will also be eligible.

### Prexy Predicts Great Things of Juniors

Great things can be expected from the Junior Class, Pacific Lutheran's Class of Destiny. Thus spoke Marvin Loftness, president of the distinguished group as he posed himself on eight wheels at the school's roller skating party, Friday, October 11.

"A great surprise is in the offing for the school," he continued, "when the class sees fit to whip its forces into action, which promises to be very cool. As China has lauded Confucius, as Italy emulates Garibaldi, and as the undernourished males of the dining-hall behold with awe the girls' appetites, so shall P. L. C. herald the ultra-progressiveness of our class!"

"Furthermore," he continued, "I, as the guiding hand of this prodigious class, will do all in my considerable power to make it a success." As his chest deflated prexy lost his balance on his skates, and the interview ended as he philosophically greeted the floor coming up to meet him.

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