

Sen. Homer T. Bone Speaks Against War To P. L. C. Students

Member of Senate Munitions Investigation Scores War Profiteers

War is not a heroic adventure, but rather greed running rampant, according to Senator Homer T. Bone, Senior Senator from Washington, and a member of the Senate Munitions Investigation Committee, who was guest speaker at the chapel exercises, Thursday, October 14.

Senator Bone appealed to the students who, as prospective fighters, would be most vitally concerned, to war against a possible future war. "For the first time in human history," he declared, "man has so harnessed the forces of nature that he can be free. Instead, he has created so crazy a pattern of life for himself, that just as a new era of plenty dawns, a gradual breakdown has come."

The Senator warned his listeners against being intrigued by high-sounding slogans that make for strife.

"America has fought two wars for the right of freedom of the seas," he declared, "and in neither ensuing peace treaty was this principle even mentioned."

To avoid this pitfall in the future, Mr. Bone advocates the "cash and carry" system, incorporated in our present Neutrality Act, which provides that nations at war desiring our products must come to our shore in their own ships, and pay us cash in receipt of the goods.

The Senator painted a vivid picture of the horrors that he believed would be the inevitable lot of our younger generation, unless greed, the foundation of international dispute, can be controlled.

(Continued on Page Four)

Charles W. Pflueger Speaks in Chapel

Reverend Charles W. Pflueger, brother of Professor J. P. Pflueger of the P. L. C. faculty, was the guest speaker at Chapel Friday, October 15.

Rev. Pflueger, who came West to attend the Lutheran Inner Missions Convention held in Portland October 10, 11, and 12, has been City Missionary in Columbus, Ohio, since 1916, and has for many years been president of the Columbus Mission Association. In his talk Friday, he told of many incidents which occurred in his work among the convicts.

Rev. Pflueger spoke in Tacoma, Seattle and Spokane before returning East.

- 2:30 P. M.
LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE
- Invocation..... Rev. G. R. Swanson, D.D.
 - "Hosanna"..... F. M. Christiansen
 - The Choir of the West, Gunnar Malmén, Director
 - Words of Welcome..... Rev. A. M. Kraebel, President of the College Board of Trustees
 - Address..... Dr. O. A. Tinglestad, President of Pacific Lutheran College
 - Laying of the Corner Stone..... Dr. O. A. Tinglestad
 - "Beautiful Saviour"..... F. M. Christiansen
 - The Choir of the West, Gunnar Malmén, Director
 - Greetings and Introductions..... Rev. A. M. Kraebel
 - Announcements
 - The Doxology
 - The Benediction, Rev. T. O. Svare, N. J. Bong, Chairman, Program Committee

Chapel Speaker



SENATOR HOMER T. BONE
—Cut Courtesy News Tribune.

Lutherans Lead in P. L. C. Enrollment

Methodists Rank Second; Eleven Other Churches Represented; 326 Students Register

Sixty per cent of the 326 students enrolled at Pacific Lutheran College this semester are Lutherans, according to a compilation prepared October 5 by Mrs. Olaf Hagness, assistant to the registrar. Of the 193 Lutherans, there are 121 from the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America, 21 from the American Lutheran Church, 15 from the Augustana Synod, six from the Lutheran Free Church, six from the United Lutheran Church, and one each from the Finnish Church and the Missouri Synod. Fourteen are listed as "unclassified" Lutherans.

The Methodists are second in the official count, numbering twenty-six. Following in order are the Presbyterians with twenty-two, the Baptists and Christians with thirteen each, the Episcopal said First Congregational churches with seven each, the Catholics with six, the Christian Science, Congregational and Pentecostal churches with three each, the Society of Friends with two, and the Memorial Church with one. Two are listed as Interdenominational. Of the total number of students only twenty have no church affiliation.

NYA Gives Students Help in Education

There are 38 students at P. L. C. this year who are enabled to continue their education through the operation of the National Youth Administration.

The N. Y. A., created by the executive order of the President in 1935, helps more than 122,000 students from approximately 1,600 colleges to meet the costs of higher education. The students who earn money under this agency work a maximum of 15 hours per week for a period of nine months a year. Their work includes campus beautification, working in the library, helping the faculty, and other necessary college "chores."

Many Praise P. L. C.

Choir Broadcast Sunday

Many favorable reports have been received from those who heard the "Choir of the West" broadcast last Sunday morning.

A favorite question of the listeners-in has been, "Will the P. L. C. Choir broadcast at 8 o'clock every Sunday morning?"

Those responsible for getting forty Choir members out of bed at 8 o'clock and rounding up enough cars for their transportation to the studio will doubtless be delighted at this suggestion.

Cornerstone Laying Will Be High Light Of Homecoming

Dr. Tinglestad to Officiate at Ceremonies; College Choir Will Sing

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 the first part of our long-cherished dream will be realized when Dr. O. A. Tinglestad, President of Pacific Lutheran College, officiates at the laying of the cornerstone for the new \$100,000 P. L. C. library-classroom building.

The ceremony will be the high-light of the homecoming program. Many business and professional men from Tacoma and environs, friends of the college who have made the erection of the building possible, will be among the guests. They will have an opportunity to inspect the structure which is so rapidly taking form under our eyes.

The ceremony will open with the offering of the invocation by Dr. C. R. Swanson, followed by Christiansen's "Hosanna," sung by the "Choir of the West," under the direction of Prof. Gunnar J. Malmén. Pastor Alf M. Kraebel, president of the board of trustees, will speak words of welcome after which Dr. O. A. Tinglestad will deliver the main address and officiate at the laying of the corner stone. The P. L. C. choir will then sing "Beautiful Saviour," by Christiansen, followed by greetings and introductions of the guests by Pastor Kraebel.

Following the announcements and singing of the doxology, Rev. T. O. Svare, college pastor, will pronounce the benediction.

A variety of documents are to be (Continued on Page Two)

Yowlache Presented As Opening Artist

Presenting Yowlache, an American Indian bass-baritone, on Monday, November 1, the P. L. C. student body offers the first of a series of programs which it will sponsor throughout the year in the College chapel.

Yowlache is a native Indian singer and Chief of the Yakima tribe in the Northwest. Since leaving the reservation in Washington he has followed the determination to excel as a concert artist, and has so far surpassed the typical Indian singer that, with the exception of retaining enough of the Indian music to portray the tribal melodies and legends, he has acquainted himself with the greatest opera arias, classics and ballads of all the languages.

Yowlache is a power when singing with an orchestra. In moving pictures and on the radio he has filled outstanding roles. He creates a sensation on any platform. From the White House in the East where Yowlache has sung for two Presidents of the United States to Hollywood Bowl in the West, where he has made five appearances, he has presented programs composed of the greatest of American music and that of other countries.

COMING EVENTS

- October 29—Sophomore class Drama night with 3 one-act plays to be given in the gymnasium on Friday evening.
- November 1—First program on the Associated Student Body concert series presenting Yowlache, bass-baritone, and Chief of the Yakima Indians. Program in the Chapel on Monday evenings.
- November 5—P. L. C. Gladiators clash with Moonmouth Normal at Lincoln Bowl on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.
- November 11 (Armistice Day)—Lutherans clash with Cheney Normal here.

New Vice-President



REV. MIKKEL LONO
—Cut Courtesy The Western Lutheran.

Rev. Mikkel Lono To Be Inducted

Rev. H. J. Thorpe Installing Officer; Rites to Begin at 3 O'clock

The installation services of Reverend Mikkel Lono to be held at the Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday, October 24, at three o'clock, are open to the public. Reverend Lono will be installed as Vice-President of Pacific Lutheran College, an office recently created by the Board of Trustees of the college of which Reverend Alf M. Kraebel is chairman.

Reverend H. J. Thorpe from Eugene, Oregon, who is Vice-President of the Pacific District of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America and a member of the Board of Trustees, will direct the installation ceremonies. Pastor T. O. Svare has invited Reverend Thorpe to speak at the morning service, also, but his acceptance has not yet been received.

The main address of the afternoon will be given by the candidate, himself. The choir of the Luther Memorial Church in Tacoma, Rev. Lono's former pastorate, has been invited to sing with the choir of the Trinity Lutheran Church. Reverend Svare has charge of the liturgy and Reverend Kraebel will represent the Board of Trustees.

Reverend Mikkel Lono, who is to be installed as Vice-President of Pacific Lutheran College, was born in Roldal, Norway, in 1891, and two years later came to America with his parents. He received his high school and college training at Luther College, and was (Continued on Page Two)

P. A. Preus Declines State Chairmanship

For some time past Republican leaders in the state of Washington have been engaged in reorganizing for the 1938 campaign. Numerous suggestions have been made by various groups bringing forward names of several possible candidates for the post of Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee.

Perhaps most prominently mentioned for this position is Paul A. Preus, Financial Agent of P. L. C. Mr. Preus has been asked repeatedly to accept the job of heading up the state organization in an attempt to bring the several groups within the party together.

After serious consideration, following discussion of the matter with College and Church authorities, Mr. Preus has declined to allow his name to be proposed at a meeting Oct. 30, at which time a chairman will be selected. Mr. Preus says he feels that the plans for P. L. C. during the coming year are such that he cannot take on the added responsibility without interfering with his College field work.

Festivities Begin With Pep Rally; Mixer Tonight

Caravan Will Leave School at 7:15; Program in Gym to Start at 8:30

Festivities surrounding the annual homecoming will begin with a pep rally and parade Friday evening, October 22. A caravan of cars will leave the school at 7:15 going through South Tacoma, down Center street and thence to ninth and Broadway, where a pep rally will take place. After the rally, the caravan will continue out Pacific Avenue and back to the campus, for a mixer at 8:30.

The Drama Club will present a one-act play, entitled "Who Gets the Car Tonight?" The following members of the sophomore and senior classes make up the cast of the play: Mrs. Jones, the mother, who craves pleasure, Estey Norgaard; Mr. Jones, her husband, who craves "peace and quiet"; Olds Grande; Mary Jones, a young and peppy girl in her teens, Corinne Malmén; Paul Jones, her brother, about 18 years old, Gary Priuaser; Jack, Mary's amorous boyfriend, Bob Svare.

A short program will follow the play in which a girls' trio, composed of Jeanne Preus, Charlotte Goplerud, and Corinne Malmén, will sing; Marquette Hansen will play a violin solo and Caroline Hoff will play several piano numbers. A mixer and refreshments will follow the program.

Sophs to Present Three Plays, Oct. 29

This year's series of Drama Club Nights will open when the sophomores present three one-act plays on the evening of Friday, October 8. Three seniors will be the directors, each one assisted by a sophomore. The Drama Club under the supervision of Miss Gladys Gilbertson, is planning an extensive program of plays for the coming year. During November, the freshmen will present three one-act plays and the seniors will give a three-act play in December.

"Ghost Hunters" will be directed by Don Abner and Astrid Anderson. The cast includes John Dagland, Stanley Fries, Marlon Johnson, Ruth Watney, Melvin McCutchan, and Roy Schmandt. Iva Knutsen and Fred Sutter will oversee the cast of "Squaring It With the Boss." In the cast are Ella Mae Adams, Margaret Thompson, Vera Taylor, Edith Easley, Walter Stebb, and Orest Sørve.

"Pink (or Proposal)" will be under the leadership of Evelyn Jacobsen and Donald Monson. Betty Evensen, Elaine Wade, Ruth Dornstien, Betty Hall, and Lloyd Thompson make up the cast.

HOMECOMING PROGRAM	
October 22—Friday Evening	
7:15-8:30	Caravan through Tacoma and pep rally at 9th and Broadway
8:30-9:30	Drama Club play and program in the gymnasium
9:30	Mixer and refreshments
October 23—Saturday	
2:30	Corner-stone laying of the new Library-classroom building.
7:00	Lincoln High School of Tacoma vs. Fort Angeles under the lights at the Stadium as a preliminary to the P. L. C. game.
8:30	Pacific Lutheran vs. Linfield in the Homecoming clash.
October 24—Sunday Afternoon	
3:00	Installation services of Rev. Mikkel Lono in Parkland Trinity Lutheran Church with Rev. H. J. Thorpe, vice-president of the Pacific district of the N. L. C. A. as the installing officer.

The Mooring Mast

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WELCOME HOME

Time flies! Children have an odd habit of growing up, and becoming independent householders, if you please. But they never graduate out of family membership. They never lose interest in what is going on at the old stamping ground.

Homecoming week is definitely a P. L. C. tradition. It must needs be so, for it is part of the family feeling for which our college is famous; that the grown-up members of the household who are out on their own, are still an integral part of the inner circle.

You "Grads" who have set up your own housekeeping—who have academic problems to ponder, discipline cases to contend with, extra-curricular work to "put over"—we are glad you have taken time out from your new household duties to come home and renew old ties, and maybe brush up on all the late news and gossip.

It is always interesting in going home to see Pa's new pump and inspect the linoleum pattern. Ma has laid down in the kitchen. You homecomers will be glad to see how the library building has shot up on the campus. You'll like to meet our new pros, hear the new voices in the choir, and size up the recently acquired material on the football squad.

We are glad that you will be here to witness the laying of the cornerstone for the new library-classroom building, for you know, as we do, just how much we need the structure. You will see a new and valued official added to the P. L. C. roster when Rev. Mikkel Lono is installed as first vice-president on Sunday afternoon.

We hope you will enjoy the fattest calf we have prepared for you in the Mixer, and the Linfield game. We need your support in the latter—or boys are in for a stiff scrap, that they'll dig into with the old P. L. C. spirit. We'll be looking for you in the grandstand.

THE CAMPUS AND THE WORLD

It is often said that college students live a life of detachment from the world that they are occupied only with classroom and campus activities, and, as far as they are concerned, the rest of the world is non-existent; that they live in an artificial atmosphere where the results of the football game are more important than a major world event.

If this criticism tends to fit any of us, Senator Bone's chapel message ought to have opened our eyes. Surely as young people we have a definite relationship to what is happening in national and world affairs today. They concern us. The things taking place in the world now will affect our lives tomorrow. We are the citizens of tomorrow. We will bear the burdens imposed by the lawmakers of this

Ad Lib



By Don Monson

ALUMNI

To you we extend a hearty HELLO and our best wishes for a ripping week-end. I take for granted you all have your checks so that you can show the student-body a good time—or isn't that the idea of Homecoming? I've been keeping a close check on the guys who have been saving up for the big week-end; they're sure swell fellows. Well, Grads, you will be around here long enough to know what the score is, so have your fun; but don't forget—you have to go to work Monday.

EARLY TO RISE

There's one thing wrong with being on radio. This getting up in the middle of the night is too much. Imagine the choir being down to breakfast at 6:00 o'clock! I will remember the girl who wasn't going to bed at all, because if she did she couldn't get up in time. Well, it so happened that, even though ELSIE had all night to get to the studio, she was fifteen minutes late. I must admit it was pretty foggy. As a whole it was rather unexciting; nobody tipped the microphone over, nobody fell off the stand, nobody sneezed, nobody fainted. Oh well, we'll do better next time.

BREEZE

BLAIR TAYLOR has decided that talking in one's sleep is an uncontrollable evil. He lies in bed mumbbling, but the only word that can be understood is "CORRY". Oh, my sides! It seems that ART FRIBERG attended the Victory Bell after the game at Ellensburg. After congratulating the opposition on their victory, he saw someone whom he had ignored and said: "You sure played a swell game, but you should be more careful with your fists". He found out later that the man was the new dean of men who used to play football for the U. of W. Do you suppose STAN WILLIS likes the cooking down at the club house? After CHUCK FALLSTROM had gone to all the bother of walking a girl over to the bus, he found that she was broke, and they had to go home without their ice cream cone. Boy, that's what I call ungrateful. A girl from Montana came out here to set away from the howls of coyotes, but she's decided that they're not half as bad as these three serenaders who agonize her outside of her window at night. They have coyotes backed across the state line.

During moments of deeper thought, I have found myself to be an enthusiastic advocate of philosophy—to be given out generously and received graciously by the noble few who can appreciate it. You know even a nice jelly hamburger is capable of easing the mind if the conditions aren't too serious. You sit around today worrying about something that you are going to happen tomorrow; and when tomorrow comes, being forgotten what the pet worry was, you decide to play a game of golf; and after having shot an 8 on the first hole and a 9 on the second, you start worrying about your dark future as a golfer, and the whole thing starts over again. Well, it's all in a day's work. I mean a lady's dabor. Well, it's all in a lifetime.

FIRST AND TEN

SHORTY HENNINGSON can't figure out why they make train berths so short when the trains are so long. No matter how he arranged himself, his feet were either out of the window or in the aisle. Bouquet to the newest addition to the team. Keep up the good work, SIGURDSON. The team says: If the routers keep their enthusiasm as high as ours, we'll win the rest of our games. If that's what it takes, we'll hire all the rooting sections in the Big Ten. Eat 'em up, men!

present time. We will reap the results of their sowing.

If this country finds itself involved in a world conflict, we are the ones that will exchange the campus and classroom for the battlefield and the trench. It is we who will lay down our lives, and face all of war's horrors.

If we are not too young to be called to war, we are not too young to have and voice an opinion as to its cause and prevention. There is no major issue of today that does not reach across the campus boundary, and an act as citizens of the larger world. We should cast off, then, any semblance of "hot house rearing" and acquaint ourselves with what is going on in this universe about us. We know that ours is an age of turmoil, change and unrest; of social and political upheavals such as the world has never known before. What do we know of he WHY and he WHEREFORE?

The college span is not a time during which we are supposed to be set apart from the world, it is rather a training period which should fit us for more active participation in the affairs of it. Let us be sure that our vision is not bounded by the campus, but that we look to the wider horizon beyond.

JOE BLOW WRITES HOME

Dear Ma,
Well, I stuck it out like you sed, Ma, and I guess I'm kinda glad that I did. We have just completed the first month of collich work and; since I'm gettin' ackwainted around here, I like it time. Oh, by the way, why didn't you send the clean clothes a little sooner, Ma, because I had to wear an old sweat shirt all last week.

Everyone around school is all discombobulated about 'Homecoming', which will come next week-end. No Ma, homecoming don't mean that I'm comin' home. In case you don't remember what Cousin Fernwald sed about homecoming at his Barber Collich, it's the time of the year when all the old ALUM fellers cum back to the gioat over us under-gradyuaytes for takin' as long to finish as they did. The festivities will last all week-end and-ackordin' to the students, there will never be enny dull moments from Friday afternoon 'til Sunday night. The halls will be over-run with alumnigh who are now school teachers. They'll be comin' from all over the State from Cougar Flats to Mossyrock. Just to shake hands with each other and razz us fer losin' three football games.

Speakin' of football, Coach Olson (he's the guy which bosses the team) axed me to turn out for his squad and was I thrilled? I started practizin' wit the boys last week and boy, are my muscels stiff? I think that I've got a Charles' Horse (that's what the fellers call a stiff leg) Ma, Olson (everybody calls him 'King Olie') sez that if I study the assignments for my position real good, he'll let me sit on the bench IN A SUIT with the squad in the Linfield game. This game will be played in the Tacoma Stadium which has got the Elk Flain Ball Park beat all holler cause it seats more than a thousand pepul and has inkandescent lights so's the game can be played at night. Now Ma, don't go axin' if the wind won't blow out the flame; they've got the candle in a bottle. Everybuddy sez that we've simply got to beat the Linfied—I mean Linfield bunch becuz all the grads will be spectin' it; and besides the townfolks are galkin' like we'd better win often we want 'em to see enny more of our games. The boys on the team want tuh win, too, cuz then they can shove off their beads. One of the lads wanted to know "when do these whiskers stop kchin' and become a beard?"

Well, I finally broke down and took a gal fer a walk to that there kicking post. I told you about it. There that a feller ain't nobuddly often he ain't taken a gal fer a stroll out there. I been eyein' a cute little henhusy fer a long time and I finally axed her if she would walk wit me. Gosh, the fellers sure did snicker at me fer bein' so bold as to ax THAT gal. I'll bet they're jealous though, Ma, so's I won't worry about it no more.

Well, I guess I'd better close fer now, cause 'Er-Tunnin' out of old calendar pages which I write on the back of and I'll have to wait 'til Christmas to write again, so's I'll have enough pages to write you a long letter. Say hello to Esmerelda down the road and don't tell her about this new gal, becuz I might want to take her to the Harvest Joolilee when I get home.

Your loving son,
"Joseph"

Rev. Mikkel Lono

(Continued from Page One)
graduated with the A. B. degree. It is interesting to note that Reverend A. M. Kraebel, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Professor Edvin Tingelstad, a member of the P. L. C. teaching staff, were his former classmates. After attending Luther Theological Seminary from which he received his C. T. degree, Rev. Lono did graduate work at Princeton Seminary, where he received his Th. M. degree. Following eight years of service in the east, he came West to accept the pastorate of Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Tacoma. He will preach his final sermon at his present pastorate, The Luther Memorial Church, also of Tacoma, on October 31.

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Prexy's Corner

Welcome again to the Homecoming! This time we borrow a sentiment from the gladiators of ancient Rome: NOS MORATURUS SALUTAMUS. In translation this means: We, being about to die, salute you. Our P. L. C. football team is familiarly known as the Gladiators. The designation suggests a fight to the finish. And the salute which the gladiators of old gave to the Roman emperor suggests heroic sportsmanship and deep loyalty.

There is something symbolic of a manly life in all this. Persistence to the end, sportsmanship, loyalty are character qualities of high worth.

In the long range of time envisioned in our library cornerstone-laying exercises it is literally true that we are all "about to die." Also through the library building and through the sacrifices which make it possible we salute the generations that are to survive us and to come after us. To them, in the plural, we say: NOS MORATURUS SALUTAMUS.

In Christ it is not death to die, however. To Him may our greeting be: We, being about to live forever, salute Thee here and now. And to Him and to His ambassadors, not least for us now our Vice-President, the Reverend Mikkel Lono, let us pledge our undying loyalty.

Welcome to the Homecoming!
O. A. TINDELSTAD.

Cornerstone Laying

(Continued from Page One)

placed in the corner stone. The list contains: The Bible, the Book of Concord, the current College Catalog, the last issue of the Mooring Mast, the final edition of the Pacific Lutheran Herald and the fortieth anniversary issue of the same publication; the first issues of The Western Lutheran, the first and latest issues of the Saga, current issues of the Tacoma dailies, copies of the Columbia Lutheran Lutheran Standard and similar publications, a list, containing over two thousand names of donors to the library building fund, and a constitution of the Pacific Historical Society.

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Gladiators Eager for Homecoming Clash With Linfield in Stadium

"A hunting we will go, a hunting we will go." This has become the slogan of the Pacific Lutheran College's "rearing to go" Gladiators as they point for their 1937 Homecoming grid classic against the sharp-clawed Wildcats of Linfield College. The clash will come as the second part of a doubleheader in which Lincoln High School will battle the Port Angeles eleven under the

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

No.	P.L.C.	Weight	Pos.	Weight	Linfield	No.
32	Nilsen	195	L.E.	185	Anderson	14
69	Freberg	195	L.T.	205	Roth	20
86	Capps	185	L.G.	182	Hendricks	12
81	Jacobs	175	C.	188	Schiel	19
67	Orenier	190	R.G.	182	Orenfield	23
78	Grande	195	R.T.	200	Endicott	22
61	S. Kvinsland	190	R.E.	180	Gibson	21
60	Pries	185	Q.	175	Robins	7
67	Pedersen	180	L.H.	169	Jacroux	8
70	Fallstrom	170	R.H.	175	Kneeland	9
75	Substuten	185	F.	170	Scherer	6

Substitutes: P. L. C.—Willis (73), B. Taylor (11), Heany (55), Schlanbusch (65), Jungck (83), B. Krueger (72), Johnson (52), Ramstad (59), Sigurdson (74), M. Taylor (50), P. Krueger (64), Svare (53), Sovele (54), Unger (56), Ferry (57), Bury (58), Sloppy (62), Henningson (68), Tommervik (69), H. Kvinsland (79), Mollie (80).

Linfield—Cole (11), O'Meara, (24), White (17), Brault (3), Weaver (18), Purcell (15), Lieblein (10), Hippel (16), Stafford (4), Tedder (5), Gillis (25), Preston (2), Solomson (25).

Coaches—
C. O. Olson and Charley (Garon) Barofsky
Coaches—
H. W. Lever and Wayne Harn.

lights in Tacoma's Stadium tomorrow evening. The Rallspitters open the feud against their northern rivals at 7:00 sharp with the P. L. C.—Linfield fray to start at 8:30.

After a two weeks' rest, the Lutherans are in fine shape and are eagerly awaiting the game. In interviewing the Glad coach, C. O. Olson, the writer learned that for the first time this season, the locals will be at their full strength with every member of the first string and reserves ready for the opening whistle. A bye last week-end gave Olson's boys a chance to recuperate after three hard games. The Gladiators' spirit and morale are high and they are ready to turn on all the power to slaughter the Wildcats.

But the picture isn't altogether rosy when Linfield looms as the opponent. They are the team to beat. The St. Martin's Rangers handed the locals a 15-0 defeat while Linfield polished the Rangers off 7-0. The Oregon team turned in a 16-0 win over Ellenburg last week, the team that beat the Lutherans 18-0. Coach H. W. Lever has some fast boys in his Oregon backfield that the P. L. C. eleven will have to bottle up if they hope to come out on the long end of the score. Linfield's record shows some impressive victories over tough teams while the Parkland record is somewhat disastrous with three losses and one victory. Whatever the outcome, you'll be sure it will be a spinal thrill and a sweet ball game.

As far as weight goes, the Lutherans bear a slight edge in both the backfield and on the forward wall. The probable local starting line-up will average 190 pounds—two pounds more than Linfield, while the Wildcat backfield combination averages 170 pounds against 180 pounds for P. L. C. But the Oregon team makes up for lack of weight by speed and scrappy playing, as their record shows.

This double-header event gives everyone an opportunity to see two games for the price of one. Both games should be plenty good. Better buy your tickets early and save twenty-five cents.

Former Lutheran Sports' Editor And Linfield Graduate "Comes Home"

Wednesday, October 20, 1937
Parkland, Washington.

Dear Fellow Alumni:

This notice is being sent to you (third class mail) to inform you that our next meeting will be held this coming weekend, HOME-COMING—remember?

Homecoming! What a world of meaning there is in it for all of us returning graduates of Pacific Lutheran College. Turn the word around classmates and you will get a little clearer idea, for on this week-end of week-ends we are coming home.

Like the prodigal son we will be welcomed home, fellow grads, and if you doubt the warmth of our welcome, let me tell you something. Every man on the football team is making it his personal business to give us a win over Linfield Saturday night—so be there to see it.

If all this appeals to you and you also know, let me hereby officially as Chief Scribe of the A. O. O. G. (Ancient Order of Old Grads) announce that our next regular pep meeting will be held in back of the fifty yard line at the Stadium Saturday night, in the privacy of the P. L. C. rooting section.

Let this following keep you from coming, I will not say that some voluntary assessments will be welcomed—but I'm not saying they won't. Wait until you lamp our new library and see if you don't agree that it will look better if it is finished.

For those not planning to attend this meeting let me warn you that the punishment will be self-inflicted and quite sufficient to make you want to come next time. The minutes of this meeting will be kept, as is customary, by Prof. Hauge, that gun totin' minute man, who misses nary a minute—That is up to one hundred yards.

Requests have come in from all over (well, almost all over) for reports on some of the strays and stragglers. First of all a warning to the Refreshment Committee—Mutt Frye, head coach of Girl's softball at Eatonville will be down with full appetite, which reminds us that we expect to see Helen-Holt-



Martin's Mush...

By Fales Martin

With Bob Martin, noted scribe of the Martin clan, sparking this alumni issue by injecting that humorous twist of sports chatter as only he (and Hank McLenore) can do, your regular columnist takes a back seat this week;—hoping that the philogist of Bob's quill-driving won't compel the readers to demand that it be a permanent feature. Oh well, let the grads have their day of glory. As if I cared!... HOME-COMING—Do I hear you frisk asking: "What is home-coming?" Why, it's the week-end of week-ends (or is it week-end?) when all the ole grads from aught seven on up grace the halls once more: not as students, but as big-shot teachers and business folk. Isn't it funny that after taking so long to graduate from the old collich, they can't resist the old urge to return? It's like the criminal returning to the scene of the crime... Among the home-comers will be many famous PLC athletes of past years. We expect to fidget the digit with such notables as Bucky O'Connor, up from Elk Plain Grammar

School; Norm Frye, taking time off from his duties at Shelton; Gene Jack, all the way from Roy; Russ Frye, Eatonville educator, who must be called Mister Frye and not "Mutt"; and Bob Martin, who will make the trip in from five if the roads are passable. And of course there will be many more; also scads of former Parkland co-eds... See all you Gladiators rooters at the homecoming clash with Linfield

New Girls Initiated In W. A. A., Oct. 18

The W. A. A.'s formal initiation to new members was the event of Monday evening, October 18, in the reception room. The students were greeted by President Esther Norgaard, who had charge of the program as well. Following the singing of the Alma Mater, punch and cookies were served, and a program was presented.

The program consisted of a piano solo by Gudrun Hanson, a reading by Corinne Malmrin, and a vocal solo by Charlotte Goplerud. With small burning candles as the only light, the cabinet formed an A, into which Fredrika Schlanbusch was initiated as freshman representative to the council, and Anna Mae Johnson, as golf manager, replacing Elizabeth Stuen who resigned. The initiation closed with a pledge to the club.

camp at the dinner table. Others of the T. G. T. L. P.'s club that we want to see are Stan Ford, Oliver Ludlow, Volly Norby, Hal Johanson, Berg Vogan and others. *(Thank Gosh This Is Friday).

Mutt and this writer saw Norm Frye in Shelton and he treated us royally—showing us where we could get a good ste meal—for \$6. Generous to the very core that fellow. Oh well, there are other things in life more important than money, Oh Yeah! Well name just one.

Incidentally if you think the football team lost a lot of men this year you should check up on the girls that graduated to the dishpan and kitchen sink and are now making lunches with their own dainty hands and a little salad dressing.

Speaking from my rather unique experience of having warmed benches for both P. L. C. and Linfield, I feel that with all due modesty, I am in a position to compare the two teams for you. The "Wildcats" will bring a big experienced team as usual, having lost only four lettermen, and two of them were only Hal and I. The big Red and White team from Oregon may not meet up with their equal in weight and experience but they will meet a Gladiators team that acknowledges no team as their peers in fighting spirit and the will to win. This mixture of those priceless ingredients of the Gridiron will, I believe, be the deciding factor in this contest. And so my friends, despite the fact that I have many friends on the Linfield side of the scrimmage line and both like them and respect their ability, I am lining up with P. L. C. this time and pick Coach Olson's boys. They are spilling for a victory.

Well I guess I have covered quite a lot for a person holding down a non-lucrative position such as this so will draw to a dignified close. See you all in the rooting section Saturday night. Bob Martin '36
Former P. L. C. Sports Editor.

P. S. If Hal Votaw wants to know how I came to be scribe, it is because I got there first and signed my name.

Captainbal Teams Chosen for Games

Ruby Moore, captainbal manager, announced the captainbal teams for this season's competition as follows: Seniors—Melba Fenney, Janice Brones, Elva Bergman, Margaret Melner, Alice Cook, Esther Norgaard, Emil Blake, Ruby Moore, Anna Mae Johnson, Ovedia Hauge, Sophomores—Oudruo Hansen, Ella Mae Adams, Nelli Jean Miner, Vera Taylor, Mildred Tollefson, Ruth Watney, Vivian Lumde, Cortane Malmrin, Margaret Thompson, Elgne Midtater; Liberal Arts—Mary Bergman, Jeanne Preus, Barbara Kramer, Joyce Peario, Ann Lovejoy, Catherine Geismann, Babette Brottem, Doris Navis, Fritz Schlanbusch, Mary Ellen Wiprud, High School—Dorothy Tomchick, Thelma Galnes, Joy Thomas, Charlotte Goplerud, Rosalie Jensen, Virginia Jahr, Ella Mge Rein, Julia Johnson, Margaret Larson, Olive Holte, Iva Knudson, Ruth Snyder, Jane Olson, Margaret Heggen, Carol Haavik, Grace Hanson, Judy Gerde.

The schedule is arranged as follows: October 19—Seniors vs. Sophomores, and Freshmen vs. Liberal Arts. October 21—High School vs. Liberal Arts. October 26—Sophomores vs. Freshmen, and Seniors vs. Liberal Arts. October 28—Seniors vs. Freshmen. November 2—Sophomores vs. Liberal Arts. November 4—Seniors vs. High School. November 9—Sophomores vs. High School. November 11—Freshmen vs. High School. All team members are urged to take notice of this schedule and be present at all games.

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Scales on a Big Scale

Scales... scales... and more scales. Musical scales, mechanical scales, and fish scales. Scales that to the poet suggest painful denial of chocolate sodas and candy bars. Scales that are to the fish, as adhesive tape is to the football squad. Scales that the music student painfully picks out from the mysteries of the piano keyboard.

Behind this deluge of scales is Mr. Malm's "Fundamentals of Music" class, which has recently taken up the study of... scales. Any piano in the school must groan and bear it, and so must the rest of us, who happen to be in the vicinity.

It's a necessary epidemic, like measles or chicken pox, and it is reported that most of the patients will soon be ready to "scale" off.

ALUMNI

Eugene Burgoyne, '35, was married to Evelyn Carlson October 15 by Rev. Alyn Lewis. The young couple will live in Shelton, where Gene is a chemist in one of the pulp mills.

Alvin Arne, '36, is working in the chemistry dept. at St. Regis Kraft Co. Don Westbo, former student, is now attending the University of Washington where he is taking engineering.

The University Place School, Tacoma, boasts four women teachers, all of them graduates of P. L. C. They are: Anne Leland, '32, James Williams, '35, Louise Jackson, '35, and Esther Towe, '34.

Margaret Thorlaksson, former student, is enrolled at the University of Washington this year.

Josephine Gjarde, a graduate last year of the high school department, is attending Marylhurst Girls' College, Oswego, Ore.

Christine Soine, former student, has changed teaching positions from Vaughn, Washington, to Sumner.

Elizabeth Dahl, '35, is teaching in a grammar school at Mercer, North Dakota.

Novelle Nigel, '36, who taught at Randall last year, has accepted a position at Fife for the coming year.

Arnold Thostenson, '31, is now a teacher in the Everett Public School System.

Hedvig Dahle, former P. L. C. student, was married to Mr. Arthur Matson on Saturday, October 9, in Trinity Church, Parkland.

John Dreibeis, '36, is attending the College of Puget Sound this year. Last year he taught at Peshastin, Washington.

Mildred Larsen, '37, and Margaret Larsen, former high school student, have moved to Compton, California, where with their mother, Mrs. Ditmar Larsen, they will establish a new home.

Beatrice Leland, '37, is working in the office of S. H. Kress and Co. in Tacoma.

Clara Fjermedal, '34, has accepted a position at Lakeview, Washington. Last year she taught at Arletta.

Bob Martin, '36, is teaching in the grade school at Fife, and is playing professional football for the Alt Heidelberg's of Tacoma.

Esther Towe, '34, has moved from Vancouver, Washington, where she taught last year, to University Place in Tacoma.

Roberta Torrison, '36, who is studying nursing at Stanford University, was recently a visitor in Parkland.

William Pflueger, '35, is employed as a bookkeeper in the office of Swift and Co. in Seattle.

Our Guest Columnist

Editor's Note—With this second contribution we are continuing a new feature in the *Mooring Mast*—that of a guest columnist. In this Homecoming issue we are presenting two alumni guest columnists. We hope to give you a different guest columnist in each issue, gleaned from the faculty, student body, alumni, and outside friends.

THE EDITOR.

Your request for a note from one of your alumnae was not disregarded. As a former editor, I, of all persons, should show respect for the "deadline" you have set for this, your Homecoming issue. But in my more recent capacity, coming out of the proverbial red school house, as it were, each evening, I find my respect for other professions more or less matter-of-fact. My mind is far removed from fields of the creative. There exists rather a mental depression, with, incidentally, no "new deal" to encourage mental prosperity. The flame of ingenuity has long since been extinguished in an effort to ignite a ST. I. Q.

Somewhere in my mind, beyond a jumble of phonetic sounds, nursery rhymes, and once-upon-a-time stories, there is a pleasant vagueness which is P. L. C. Yet in spite of facts acquired there, I am no longer certain that two plus two equals four—twenty-eight school children can't be wrong! Dog is spelled "doog" and is no longer an animal with four legs. A dog may or may not have a head. (Only the tactless interpret the art of the six-year old.) A drawing may have all the personality of an old log or a horse hauling hay, yet from the lips of the artist: "that's your teacher."

I hope homecoming at P. L. C. will attract many such as I, with deflated egos and a longing to recapture some of that peace which was.

Sincerely,

HAZEL HAGERUP, Last year's Editor of the *Mooring Mast*.

An invitation to write a few words for the *Mooring Mast* seems to unloose a tidal wave of memories which have as yet had little time to flow through my mind. Although last June it seemed impossible to reconcile myself to the fact that I was through being a student, I find now the newness, the duties, and the responsibilities of this new life fortunately leave little time to long for the past joys of being a part of P. L. C. life. I'm still, however, attending the school of experience which, although it lacks many of the thrills of college life, leaves no dull moments. Nevertheless, even though teaching geography, arithmetic, etc., to little Johnnies and Marys keep one's mind in a whirl, and while Bobby's conduct, Jane's gum chewing, and John's indifference constitute an unending problem, one cannot help but miss the teachers and classmates who in a period of three years become an important part of one's life. That's why Homecoming sent a thrill through me. I haven't been away long, but it's going to seem very good to come back this weekend! So my greetings to P. L. C.—and here's hoping you have a grand Homecoming!

MARGARET BOREM,

Last year's V. President of A. S. B.

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Sen. Homer T. Bone Speaks Against War

(Continued from Page One)

curbed before it is able to start another war. Greed, he said, knows no patriotic inhibitions. Should a war with Japan ever occur, our boys would be mowed down with American designed machine guns, and suffocated by gas more horrible than any dreamed of in the World War, worked out in American laboratories. American manufacturers have already sold to Japan super airplane motors, deadly gases and ingenious instruments of torture from secret formulas supposedly designed for the sole purpose of protecting U. S. citizens against invasion.

Senator Bone disclosed figures brought to light by the Munitions Investigation Committee, as to what constituted "legitimate" profit during the World War. It is a matter of record, he said, that some munitions makers and shippers made as much as 300-000% on their investments. Not all the possibilities of such profit are destroyed, the Senator believes, can the specter of war be laid. To combat

these hucksters, he proposes a 99% tax on all income over \$10,000 during war time.

Senator Bone pointed to the Scandinavian countries as nations which are showing the rest of the world how to live sanely and wisely.

The speaker was introduced by Mr. Paul Preus. He was accompanied by his secretary, Mr. Raymond A. Seelig, who is a member of the Lutheran church.

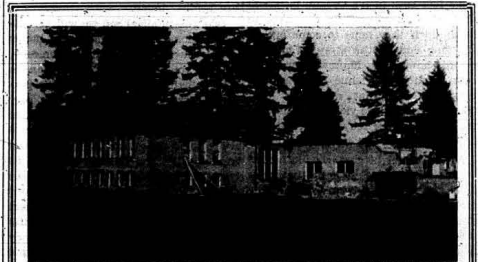
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