



Two Plays Tie for 1st Place in Drama Judges' Decisions

'Green Shadows' Receives Third Place of Productions Given Oct. 27; Norman Jensen Announces Next Presentation Nov. 24

According to last minute reports, the plays "A Nephew in the House" and "So You're Going to Paris" were tied for first place in judges' ratings of the first Drama Club presentations of the year, and "Green Shadows" was awarded third place. The judges for the plays given Oct. 27 were Miss Fowler, J. P. Pfeuger, and J. U. Xavier.

November 24 is the date announced by Norman Jensen, president of the club, for the next drama night presentations. These, he states, will be of a more classical nature, with not so much comedy stressed.

Evelyn Irwin is the only group leader thus far to have announced her play for the November productions. "The Mystery of the Tapping Keys" is the play chosen. In its cast are Leonard Wesson, Thelma Daniels, Arnold Myhr, Milton Nesvig, Jesse Pfeuger, Jean-Marie Fowler, Ervin Dammel and Alice Nolan.

Bert Myhr, treasurer, announced at the meeting of the Drama Club Tuesday that \$12.10 was taken in at the door. Many alumni and guests were present at the performance.

President Norman Jensen appointed a committee of Gerhard Pfeuger, Florence Post and Alvene Schiermann to investigate the matter of producing plays for churches and clubs in Tacoma.

Many in Seattle at Luther League Meet

Many Pacific Lutheran College students were in Seattle last week-end to attend sessions of the convention of the South Puget Sound Luther Leagues, of which Irene Dahl has been president during the past two years. Berdine Knutson has served the organization in the capacity of secretary.

Newly-chosen officers also include many former P.L.C. students. Those chosen to head the circuit leagues during the next year are George Lane '30, president; William Pfeuger, now a student here, vice president; Harvey Matheson of Seattle, secretary; and Clifford Ophem, who attended P.L.C. last spring, treasurer.

Irene Dahl '30, was chosen Pocket Testament League secretary; P. G. Zwilgmeyer of Seattle, Junior League adviser; and Kenneth Lyman of Seattle, choral union director. Directors will include Dr. E. M. Hegge of Tacoma, Elmer Tveit '28 of Tacoma, and Patricia Christensen of Seattle.

The league from Central Lutheran Church of Tacoma extended the circuit leagues an invitation to hold the next annual convention in their church, which was accepted. Rev. J. P. Pfeuger of P.L.C. gave the concluding address of the convention Sunday afternoon on the theme "Let the light shine." At this session also, Kenneth Lyman directed a choral union in a beautiful concert.

Hunter Says Orchestra Work Is Progressing

The work of the Pacific Lutheran College orchestra is progressing rapidly according to the director, Lewis G. Hunter. Four rehearsals have been held so far which have shown promising results, states Mr. Hunter. The orchestra "is working on concert waltzes and selected suites and overtures. The membership of the orchestra is still small but Mr. Hunter states that P.L.C. has many good musicians who should avail themselves of this excellent training.

In connection with the orchestra, Mr. Hunter has been coaching a saxophone quartet composed of Mr. Hunter, Norman Jensen, Don Reid, and Jack Hudson.

PLC Gives First Broadcast Nov. 1

'Come to School' Theme Carried Out in First of Series of 5 Radio Programs Given This Winter by P. L. C.; Next Will Be Dec. 13

Students of Pacific Lutheran College last Wednesday evening presented their first of a series of 5 radio broadcasts over Station KVI in Tacoma. Through the courtesy of Maurice Webster of the KVI announcing staff, each Thursday evening from 9:30 until 10 o'clock will be set aside for high schools and colleges of Tacoma to broadcast as they see fit.

On their first broadcast, PLC students followed a "Come to School" theme planned by J. O. Edwards, Clarence Lemming, president of the Associated Students, announced the program, which opened and closed with the singing of the school song. The theme of the program was introduced by Rhoda Hokenstad and Norman Jensen when they presented a vocal and piano duet "Come to School." Mr. Hunter played "Nimble Fingers" as a saxophone selection, and "Romance" as a violin number. The musical part of the program also included a vocal number by a male quintet composed of Arnold Anderson, Osten Eljassen, Ronald Martin, Milton Nesvig and Roland Swanson.

Fred O. A. Tingelstad gave a short talk. An interview in which Norman Westling questioned Coach Olson and "Suede" Willard on football prospects was presented. Concluding the program, Margaret Wesson gave a reading.

Mr. Edwards who is in charge of these broadcasts for PLC, announced that the next program, to be presented Dec. 13, will be of a more classical nature. These programs, he states, are a fine way of placing PLC and its talents and departmental work before the public.

German Club Commemorates Births of 2 Famous Men

To commemorate the 450th anniversary of Martin Luther's birth on November 10, and the 174th anniversary of Johann von Schiller's birth, the German club held its regular meeting yesterday noon.

Club members gave sketches of the lives of Luther and Schiller. Harry Oribbhorn read the 23rd Psalm in German, and club members sang the Hunter's song from "William Tell," and the "Lorelei."

Dean Announces NRA Provisions

Administrative Committee Allows Students on Plan 2 to Go This Semester But Must Pay to Get Grade Credits

Dean Philip E. Hauge has announced provisions made by the school administrative body whereby students enrolled under NRA plan number two may continue this semester. The plan is that the students may attend classes during the fall semester, but should they wish to transfer to another college, they must pay their bill here in full. In order to re-register at Pacific Lutheran for the spring term, they must make satisfactory arrangements with the registrar as to the settlement of the account from the first semester. In order to receive the credits earned.

This proposition was reached as a result of an interview Dean Hauge had with Dr. Bess Goodykoontz, assistant commissioner of education at Washington, D. C., during the Washington Education Association convention held in Tacoma recently. Miss Goodykoontz reported to Dean Hauge that the original proposal of federal assistance to needy students had been turned down by the government, but that the commissioner of education is still trying to put through some plan for aiding worthy college students.

The plan submitted by the PLC administration will not affect students enrolled under NRA plan number one.

D. R. G.'s Plan Party

Will Entertain Mothers Dec. 8; Elect Miss Fowler Adviser

Delta Rho Gamma girls will entertain their mothers at an evening party to be given at school Friday, Dec. 8. Plans for the affair are as yet unannounced, but are in charge of a committee of Kathryn Johnson (chairman), Virginia Davis, Gertrude Stenberg and Eunice Arneson.

Miss S. R. Fowler was elected to be the adviser of the day girls' organization at the meeting held last Thursday. In this capacity she will present to the mothers at the party Dec. 8 the possibility of organizing a mothers auxiliary from the Delta Rho Gamma group. Definite action on the proposed auxiliary will be taken at the affair.

Because of the poor condition of the day room, improvements will be made before the party honoring the girls' mothers. These will include the making of new curtains and drapes, the re-furnishing of the furniture now in the room and the remodeling of the lighting fixtures in the room. On the general committee in charge of redecorating the room are Dorothy Delamarter (chairman), Valborg Norby and Jane Williams.

Mrs. Harstad Passes

Mrs. Guro Ombo Harstad, wife of the founder of Pacific Lutheran College, passed away at her home in Parkland last Friday. Her husband preceded her in death just a few months, having died last June 20. Funeral services were held in the Parkland Lutheran Church Monday afternoon.

Freshmen Entertain at Program in Chapel

In place of the usual program with outside talent, members of the Freshman Class entertained the rest of the student body in chapel last Thursday.

The program included a song, "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," by Arnold Anderson; a piano solo, "Welcome, Sweet Springtime," by Winifred Butsch; and violin numbers, "Allegro Brillante" and "Roses of Picardy," by Eugene Burgoyne. Thelma Daniels accompanied the numbers at the piano.

Will Have Economic Conference Dec. 1, 2

International Relations Will Be Discussed at Meet of College Delegates at U. W.

Joining forces and knowledge in a two-day study of international relations, student delegates from all colleges and universities of the Northwest will meet on the University of Washington campus in Seattle Dec. 1 and 2 for the annual Students' International Relations conference.

Economic recovery programs, both foreign and domestic, of all major nations, will be the subject of conference discussions, according to Sidney Spear, assistant dean of men of the University of Washington, chairman of the conference. The conference will concern itself largely with the international implications of the various recovery programs.

"Nations created will be chosen as representatives of characteristic and different approaches to the problem," Spear said in announcing the conference theme.

Shirl Blalock, NRA administrator for the Northwest, and Dr. Reinhardt, German consul in Seattle, will conduct the student round-table discussions. Linden A. Mander, associate professor of political science at the U. of W., and an authority on international relations, is program chairman of the conference. He has arranged for surveys of the NRA, Fascism and the Russian Communist plans for home and world recovery.

Scores of delegates from the various colleges and universities of the Northwest are expected to go to Seattle to take part in the conference.

Miss Dahl Returns From Visit, Work in California

Miss Irene Dahl returned last Thursday evening from a trip into California. The trip was partly to take the vacation she had not received last summer, and also to do business for the school.

She worked from Southern California up, outlining a tour for Orben Gime, a noted musician in the East whose application for work as a field agent of the Board of Trustees of Pacific Lutheran College was accepted. Mr. Gime plays a pitchfork cello, a thousand dollar instrument, and a theremin, whereby music is made on radio waves.

Miss Dahl left Parkland on Oct. 18, driving south with relatives, who will reside in California. She returned by bus, stopping often to speak with ministers concerning the itinerary of Mr. Gime.

Graduating Class Plans First Party For November 18

Hartsook Studio Will Take Photographs for Annual at \$4 and \$2 per dozen; First Semester Dues Are \$1

Members of the Graduating Class will have their first party at school the evening of November 18, according to a motion made and passed at a meeting of the high school and college seniors Monday noon. Committees will be announced later by the president, Kathryn Johnson.

That the Hartsook studio of Tacoma will take the pictures of the class for the annual was also decided at the meeting. Oscar Anderson, chairman of the pictures committee, announced prices as follows: one dozen 3 by 5 inch pictures in folders, either easel or folder type, for \$4; one dozen application pictures 2 1/2 by 3 1/2 without folders, for \$2. An enlargement, 8 by 10 inches, will be given with each order. According to the contract, one dollar must be paid on the order at the time of the sitting, and the rest paid when the student receives his pictures.

The matter of class dues was brought up, and the group voted to assess each member of the class one dollar dues for the first semester. Dues for the second semester will be decided on then. A motion was passed that a committee be appointed to look into the matter of class rings and pins.

Students Hear 3 Ministers in Chapel

Rev. Elmer Johnson of Olympia addressed the students at chapel last Friday morning on the ABC's of solving problems. He explained that for a Christian to solve a problem he must first become aware of the trouble that confronts him; secondly, he must habitually go to the Bible to get a vital light on his troubles for the best and most authentic help, since God's will is the highest norm; and lastly, he must shape his character and conduct in accordance with the standards he has discovered.

The president of St. Paul Lutheran College, Rev. W. F. Schmidt of St. Paul, Minn., spoke here Monday, Oct. 30. After chapel, Rev. Schmidt, who was here as a guest of Mr. Pfeuger, visited the school and in the classrooms. Mr. Schmidt was once a home mission pastor at Port Angeles, Wash., and was formerly connected with Spokane College, which is now a part of Pacific Lutheran.

Rev. Carl J. Renhardt, a former president of Coeur d'Alene College and now a member of the Board of Trustees of the Anglicans Synod in this district, spoke in chapel Wednesday, Oct. 26. Rev. Renhardt was in Tacoma for a meeting of the northwest district of his church.

Pep Club Hears Readings

Girls of the Pep Club met last Thursday evening in the fudge kitchen. After the business session, the girls heard two readings, "Papa's Letter" by Alice Alvres, and "Baby Brother" by Margaret Craft.

The Mooring Mast

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Education Week

Schools and their friends throughout our country are this week observing the thirteenth National Education Week, the purpose of which is to stress the importance of education and to discuss problems and questions concerning our schools. We of Pacific Lutheran College should join in the observance by devoting our attention this week to possible improvements at our own institution. Progress is the motto of education, but progressiveness may be of little use if we do not know whither we are going. Education week should afford us an opportunity to get down to a real evaluation of education, thus enabling us to ascertain whether or not we are on the right road.

While we should be like other schools in progressiveness, we should not ape them otherwise. We should be able to judge real values and be independent enough to weed out whatever we may find useless and worthless. Ours is a Christian school. Our work is different from that of other schools, and our ideals, our behavior, programs, parties, and picnics should be different. We should strive for originality. We should not, for example, give plays because others have given them, nor engage in the athletics that other schools engage in simply to be like them. Whatever we do we should do, not because it is customary, but because we have found it valuable and in harmony with our highest aspirations.

A Liberal Education Before Specialization

People often ask why the higher educational institutions in America produce so few thoroughly educated men. The answer we find in what Dr. N. M. Butler of Columbia University calls the most deadly foe to scholarship, early and undue specialization in our schools. This specialization, which, as Dr. Butler states, has crept down through college and high school and almost into the nursery is the reason why people who look to colleges and universities for men to guide them in their present social and economic bewilderment must look in vain.

American college graduates, however capable they may be in their respective fields of specialization, lack the broad and comprehensive view and the keenness of mind which a thorough liberal training gives, and which are absolutely essential to win and hold the confidence of the public. This is the reason why higher education in America does not command the public respect that colleges and universities in many European countries do. All those countries keep specialization out of high school and college and confine it strictly to post-graduate work. The thorough liberal training the student receives in high school and college furnishes him the background necessary for becoming a scholar of the highest order and fits him for a leader and adviser of his people.

It seems clear that if our higher educational institutions shall hope to regain the public respect they once enjoyed, they must do away with this early specialization and give their students a solid liberal foundation on which to build their special studies. Only such training can give the student the knowledge, the mental discipline, and the leadership ability that the public expect to find in college graduates.

Slang

Cultured people in every country regard slang as a mark of ignorance and low breeding and therefore avoid it. In America today, the majority of our youth coldly ignore this opinion of society, and the result is an enormous increase in the use of slang in all strata of our population and a corresponding weakening of our language. This is the more alarming because college students—future leaders and teachers—are among the worst offenders. University students ought to know better than encourage the growth of this evil which is so rapidly tapping the vitality of the English language in America.

There are other reasons why college students, and especially those of Pacific Lutheran College, should avoid the use of slang. As most of us realize, one of the essential points of a well-rounded character is refinement, and the first requirement of refinement is a refined tongue. By this we do not mean affected or flowery language, but language free from coarseness and flippancy. Those who seek to develop a solid character should therefore avoid slang. It may seem popular, but after all, those who do not use it are in demand. What a shining example the students of Pacific Lutheran College could set by pledging themselves never to use slang in any form! What a great help to their school in its work "to build for character" and to gain a reputation for culture and refinement.



"Now," said Prof. Edwards, after explaining terms used in the lesson, "if 'F' means foot, what does 'FF' mean?"
"Eighty," answered Harold Dempster.
—LA—

The great difference between learning to drive a car and to play golf is that in one case you hit everything and in the other you hit nothing.
—LA—

"How did you enjoy your trip, Evelyn?" asked Jane.
—LA—

"All right, except on the day that my car turned into an apartment building."
—LA—

"What do you mean by that?" was the puzzled query.
"Well, it had four flats that day."
—LA—

Mr. B.: "I must tell you that my daughter can bring her husband into her beauty and her intellect."
Johnny: "I don't mind—many young couples have taken in a very small way."
—LA—

Norm Swenland (tourist) looking at the Venus de Milo: "One thing those old Greeks had on us, when they talked disarrangement they disarranged."
—LA—

Late to bed
And early to rise.
Keeps my roommate
From wearing my ties.
—LA—

Mother: "Martha, the canary has gone!"
Martha: "But, mammy, it was there just now when I was trying to clean its cage with the vacuum cleaner."
—LA—

Wm. Mackie had reached old age and had gotten himself a job as a janitor at a repair shop. An old crony, who was not very much respected, would come in after hours for a chat. This evening he found Bill busy.
—LA—

"What are you doing, sweeping out the shop?" remarked the visitor.
"No I ain't," answered Bill. "I'm sweeping out the dirt and I'm leaving the shop."
—LA—

Bev to Hansen (coming out of a barber shop): "Have a haircut?"
Mary: "No, just had my ears lowered a few inches."
—LA—

A small boy leading a donkey, passed by an army camp. A couple of soldiers wanted to have some fun with the lad.
"Why are you holding onto your brother so tight, sonny?" said one of them.
"So he won't join the army," the youngster replied, without blinking an eye.
—LA—

Trustworthy! Why Edgar is the kind of a fellow who spends the rest of the evening repairing the fuse when the electric lights in his girl's living room go out.
—LA—

Swede: "Get off my feet."
O'Connell: "I won't do it; it's too far to walk."
—LA—

E. Anderson: "She winked at you, eh? Well, what follows?"
Osten Eklund: "I did."
—LA—

Hunter: "Hello, old man, where have you been?"
Eugene B.: "Just got back from a fishing trip."
—LA—

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HAVE YOU MET?

A girl who will this year complete her work in the third year normal department? Of course, you have. She is quiet, and works without a lot of noise. No wonder, for she practices teaching, and must set an example, you know. She wears glasses, to further typify the school-marm idea, and her hair matches her specs very well. Clothes?—Very nice looking. Aside from her class activities, she works hard as head of one of the largest organizations in school. And she is indeed meeting with success in this capacity. Do you know her? Well, would it help to know that she drives an Oakland sedan to school every day? Boy, a car does help a lot any day.

A boy who is better known throughout the country by his nickname than by his proper m name? And is he well-known. It's a wonder you haven't guessed him already. He is tall, an enthusiastic sportsman and has blond hair to match his cognomen. And of course, he is among the high and mighty ones who hope to complete third-year normal work this year. Last year he represented Pacific Lutheran College on a deputation team which spread the fame of our alma mater in high schools of western Washington. Being a sportsman, he held a position on the college basket ball team last spring, and now plays on the Gladiators grid squad. That he plays end on the team does not mean that he is at the tail-end of things there, for he is captain of our outfit this year; but rather, it means that he makes an end to line-backs from opposing teams, for his reputation has spread far and wide for football prowess.

A young married couple is studying biscuit-making and law at the University of Washington.

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Hear Prexy's Wife

Tells of Night in Paris at French Club Meeting

Telling her experiences of one night in Paris, Mrs. O. A. Tingelstad spoke to the French club last Friday noon. Mrs. Tingelstad was in France in 1914, the summer the war broke out, with her husband Dr. O. A. Tingelstad, who was then business manager of a band of 60 from Luther College on a European tour. Professor Preus, grandfather of Faul Rolfe, and Norma Preus, was also a member of the party.

A talk by Hazel Monsen was postponed to the next meeting. Pearl Homme, president, appointed Rhoda Hokenstad historian of the club, and Hazel Monsen and Maxine Manouson on the publicity committee.

L. D. R. Meeting Yesterday At Home of Mrs. Xavier

Mrs. J. U. Xavier and Mrs. J. O. Edwards entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. Xavier for the Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation of P.L.C. The program featured a talk on the object of L.D.R. work given by Mrs. A. W. Ramstad, former adviser and organizer of the group at this school. Margaret Craft and Alice Peterson, vice president and secretary, respectively, of the group, who attended the Women's Missionary Federation convention at Cronwell, gave reports of the meetings. Musical numbers on the program included hymn singing by the group and a piano selection by Winifred Butsch.

BROADCAST

By Bill Moeckle

"Smooth" Willard it is henceforth. That boy is smoother than the top job on his Dodge. The writer has suffered from inferiority complex since the night he visited "Smooth" at the home of his fiancée. We found him using her father's whisker exterminator, moaning about the towels, water and blade, while the father was enroute to a filling station in the family car to replenish the gas supply and inform the attendant what a fine, strapping young fellow that Willard is. We'd like to get a line on what he tells 'em—We could use the information very handy.

Our pre-season selection for the permanent job of escorting that exceedingly attractive blonde freshman, Thelma Daniels, to the kicking post seems to have gone into a slump. We hope it's only temporary, but after all there is strength in numbers!!!

Can one help it if one grows careless and one's hair attains a different hue? We figure out the questions, and having a lot of time, the answers too. The correct solution to the above is emphatically "no." Coach Olson, in a moment of distraction, used a blackboard for skull practice and some of his ball players, dearing for the first time what the boards were for, put that information into practice, by handing a good, old-fashioned ribbing to a blonde associate who had the misfortune to get his bottles crossed up. Don Piper and "Tuffy" Smith, not to be outdone by Foster and Kleiser, had the situation well in hand.

Why doesn't someone tell Gerlits to cease talking so much? Silence is golden, but so is a sunset, and we don't have to talk to a sunset. They tell us that say you'll never even murmur in a huddle.

A CERTAIN FOOTBALL PLAYER

So sleek and trim and debonair. With pomade on his shiny hair.

So conscious of each maiden's glance. So dainty, deer-like in the dance; You'd think him weak effeminate. And audaciously degenerate;

Unless on some November day. When winds are sharp and banners gay. You saw him, head down, hit (the line of scrimmage like a blasting mine.

Or tackle in a pair of thunder. And rip a human wall asunder. Or aching with electric pain. Of fracture never once complain. So lady like and debonair . . . ? Say that of him? You wouldn't dare. B. M.

During the all too frequent visits of Jupe Plymton to the neighborhood our spacious lawn is as devoid of students as Hal Votaw's car is of gasoline, and the Bugaboo takes the subsequent "beating." The boys and girls find it a lovely spot to while away the minutes; and we state it without fear of that the story is true that "Kike" Levinson hopes to someday knock over that penny machine.

We hear that Pete Peterson is perfectly satisfied with the head gear he wears in every football game; but won't those ears of his be happy when the season is terminated?

This column isn't good but it's lengthy. All criticisms will be immediately filed in the waste basket.

Many See Game With Columbia at Portland

Several carloads of students went to Portland for the game with Columbia last Saturday. Following the game Lila Rudd was hostess to several students at dinner. Later in the evening Jean-Marie Fowler entertained the majority of those taking the trip with a party at her home.

Those visiting Portland besides the team and those going with the team were Clifford Mesford, Virginia Byers, Amy Gilbert, Ray Hinderlie, Osten Ellason, Gertrude Stenberg, Lloyd Kretsch, John Van Leuven, Eldon Anderson, Norman Jensen, Norman Westling, Harold Trulson, Frank Elliot, Fred Logan, Oscar Anderson, Clarence Leimling, Harold Dempsler, Olen Gustavson, Irene Shaffner, Kathryn Johnson, Berriell Vogun, Lila Rudd, Mary Nash and Evelyn Irwin. Ted Nelson, field agent, and Dr. O. A. Tingelstad, also were in Portland for the game.

Chapel Gleanings

You cannot make Christians by law, nor can you control people by legislation.—Tingelstad

Christ is not only our Saviour, but our example.—Xavier

There is a place for every man and woman of strong, sturdy character to serve as an agency for the church.—Schmidt

A thing based on God cannot fail, and the Christian Church has stood the test of centuries of time.—Pflueger

Though it is of such a nature that it gets the hands dirty and the clothes spotted, work is honorable, not to be despised, and carries with it a dignity.—Schmidt

We Americans have bent every effort to invent machinery to save work for ourselves, so that now there is no work to do.—Schmidt

It is the faith which has its roots here and ends in eternity to which we should cling.—Renner

Our spirits and actions should so exemplify Christ Jesus that it can be said that he that hath seen us hath seen the Father.—Xavier

The principles on which Luther stood so gloriously during the reformation are open to us all.—Pflueger

As Christians, we must seek to control the abuse of anything harmful to natural good, rather than to control its use.—Tingelstad

No matter where our talents place us, we should seek to live a useful life for Jesus Christ.—Schmidt

A true faith that is attached to the immortal and divine will overcome all things.—Renhardt

Things that are old are not always good, nor are all new things evil.—Pflueger

There is room at the top for any man or woman to give his life for Christ's service.—Pflueger

Unless it is in harmony with all of Scripture, no solution of national problems can stand.—Tingelstad

PLC Alumni Meet at Luncheon During WEA Sessions in Tacoma

For their annual luncheon and get together held each year during the Washington Education Association convention in Tacoma, more than 60 graduates of the Normal Department of Pacific Lutheran College met at the Colonial Club in Tacoma on Oct. 27. Dean Hauge was toastmaster and general chairman of the program presented during the luncheon. Assisting him were Miss Fowler and Mrs. Kreidler.

The program included musical numbers by Mr. Hunter and Mr. Edwards, group singing, and talks. Each person there introduced the one at his right, identifying him by activities participated in at PLC. Several third year normal students attended, to become acquainted with other graduates. Other students attending were Rhoda Hokenstad who accompanied the singers, Margaret Weason and Arnold Myhra, representing the Saga, and Hazel Monsen of the Agorung Mat, Dr. Tingelstad, Olaf Haganes, George Cronquist and Muriel Watts Velton were called on for special greetings.

An incomplete list of alumni now teaching who attended includes Laeta Kiet of Mark Reed School, Shelton, Cecil Scott of Roy, Lorraine Mosen of Elk Plain, Alberta Schmitz of McMillan, George Cronquist of Crescent Valley, Nellie Olson of Edgewood, Olaf Haganes of Pife, Frances Jane Lavin of Clover Creek, Fred Walter of Midland, Cora Vista of Cromwell, Dorothy Lehmann of Longbranch, Mildred Berven of Crocker School, Puyallup, Clara Fjermedahl of Weyerhaeuser School, Eatonville, Ruth Goodwin of Victor school, Gig Harbor, Prida Tayet of Rhodes Lake, Frances Newton of Fox Island, Leif Klippen of Collins, Marjorie McCoovern of Artondale, Mary Holmes of Spanaway, Helmi Thrane of Pife, Mabel Jensen of Elgin, Olena Wagbo of Olencove, Nina Swanson of Anderson Island, Ethel Sinnette of Eatonville, Irene Swaine of Parkland, Ruth Padines of Pife, Olga Kael of Rosedale, Evelyn Olsen of Lakebay, Marie Vandenburg of Lakebay, and Ida Hinderlie of Arletta.

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MAIN 1122

PERSONALS

Honoring Miss Mabel McArthur, a former student who will be married on November 29 to John Strong of Tacoma, Florence Post entertained a group of students and alumnae at her home Saturday evening Oct. 28. Appointments were in pink, white and silver, and games were played throughout the evening. Among students present were Georgianna McClure, Marie Schmitz, Louise Miller, Dorothy Delamarter, Virginia Byers and the hostess. Alumnae and former students who attended included Alberta Schmitz, Lorraine Thoren, Kathryn Patten, Helen Thrane, Shirley Hecht, Rachel Flint and Helen Collins.

Hazel Monsen had Pearl Homme as her guest last week-end at her home in Tacoma.

On Nov. 15, Rev. Selmer Berge of Fargo, N. D., national president of the Young Peoples' Luther League, will speak in chapel.

Willie Pflueger was the guest of Milton Nesvig at his home in Seattle last week-end during the Luther League Convention.

After having been ill in Seattle for two weeks, Mary Hudson returned to school Monday.

Safrie Torresdal entertained the following in her home last Thursday: Evelyn Irwin, Owen Brownfield, Jean-Marie Fowler, Dorothy Delamarter, Evelyn Monson, Virginia Boen, and Helen Oarbelle, a former student.

P. R. Highby has a part in "Trelawny of the Wells" to be presented by the Radford Players in Tacoma on Nov. 17.

Dr. Reinhardt, German consul in Seattle, will address the students on Nov. 21.

Norman Jensen visited his home in Silverton, Oregon last Friday when he went down to see the Columbia game.

Audrey Ann Dale, who enrolled at school this fall, has left PLC to work at the Post Exchange at Fort Lawton, Seattle, Wash.

Open Secrets

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH:

That the girls in the gym classes are enthusiastic good kickers—especially in the wrong direction;

That Jorje is all right—Clarence; That Trulson got his jacket cleaned; That everyone is wondering if he is going to get the lead in the new plays;

That Nolan got her flowing tresses cut and curled;

That Langness took an unexpected dip in the creek, while on apple bent;

That Highby recommends good exercises for people with flat feet—only future upholders of the law need apply;

That nigger-heaven was occupied at the recent plays by Whitaker and O'Brien, incorporated;

That student coaches are more nervous than the actors themselves;

That everyone will probably rush to buy symphony tickets;

That Shirdt gallantly braved the torrent of the local creek to procure apples, to the detriment of her socks;

That sisters do come in handy when your hair needs waving—eh Leonard;

That nobody really wanted to go along with the old football bus anyway.

Kitchens with gas stoves, sinks, and ice boxes, have been installed in the basement of the dormitory at North Dakota State College, Fargo, for men who wish to do their own cooking.

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Columbia Defeats Gladiators by 38-0 Score in Portland

Nehl Makes Four of Six Touchdowns for Rose City Irishmen; Willard, Shuster and Smith Stand Out for Lutherans

Led by Merl Nehl, the Columbia Irishmen administered a stunning defeat to a fighting Pacific Lutheran team last Saturday at Vaughn Park in the Rose City. Nehl's ball packing was sensational and his defense could not be stopped. The Irish offense was also very effective in stopping the Lutheran attack most of the time.

Nehl was the "A" and the "O" of the Irish and produced the spark and punch necessary for victory. Five minutes after the opening kickoff this marvelous and brilliant back had scored two touchdowns. With the ball on his own 30-yard marker, Nehl cut off left leg diving tackle after tackle, broke into the open, and went over for the score. Two minutes later he received a Lutheran punt on his own 45, ran to the right, then reversed his field, and tumbled again.

In the second period, with the ball on the Lutheran 19 yard stripe, John Thomas faded back and heaved a beautiful pass to Nehl, who caught it on the three and scampered across the line unopposed.

A few plays later when Bill McCarthy, another 1st boy, intercepted a Lutheran pass on their 29 and dashed through a broken field to the eight. Nehl made seven and, jumping Joe Roholt, went over.

Two minutes later and but a minute before the half, Joe Morrison, veteran end, raced 71 yards through a broken field to a touchdown on an around-end play.

To start off the second half with the ball on the Irish 45 yard line, Thomas faded back and again heaved one of those pretty passes to Nehl, who caught it on the 30 and rambled over for another score, evading all tacklers.

In the last of the third and all of the fourth quarter with Nehl out the Lutherans played the Irish on even terms. The Gladiators put up a staunch battle and didn't give up once.

Sport Slants

By Milton Nesvig



A real All-American, Nehl of Columbia, who has been the Waterloo of more than one good team this season, ran wild again last Saturday against the Gladiators. The way that boy runs is a crime, but take him off the field and Columbia is just another football team; in fact, we pushed them all over the field. In scoring four of their six touchdowns, his dashes were all long runs and beautiful caters through the open field. The boy's good!

Our game with Ellensburg the week before, although we didn't win, wasn't quite as disastrous as far as scoring is concerned; but several of our boys came out with serious injuries. Marv Hansen, one of our stellar guards and our best punter, and Gene Jack, first-string end and pass-catcher deluxe, received injuries which will keep them out of competition for the rest of the season. Elmer Gerlitz, another first-stringer, hurt his ankle and as a result is not at his best, nor will he be this year. Were it not for the injuries which have hit, and hit hard, our team would have given a much better showing this season. A team can never be at its best with injuries continually dragging it down.

Statistics taken from the Ellensburg game are quite relative and the final score is not a bit deceiving. In yards gained from scrimmage, Ellensburg gained 119 to our 43. The passing attack, however was more even, in that we gained 85 yards to their 112. In the first down department, we made four to eight for the Wildcats. Our Gladiators adhered more to the rules in that they received but ten yards against them in penalties, for fifty against their opponents. Final score are usually not representative, but in this game as you can see, such was not the case.

The free gate and collection system which Coach Olson instituted this fall for our home games at the Lincoln Bowl was a huge success. At all the games good sized crowds were in evidence, from three to five thousand, showing that the Tacoma fans are behind us. The following aid and support which is built up now will have much to do with the future success of our athletics and much credit is due Coach Olson for this successful experiment.

The fine support which our team has received all season was not lacking last Saturday in Portland. More than twenty-five rooters drove down and cheered for our squad. That's real school spirit!

Golfers, attention! All those entered in the tournament must play their first round matches this week in order that the next round may be played as soon as possible. Remember, get those matches completed!

Under the able supervision of Miss Goff, Girls' athletics are getting along fine. Classes are held on Monday and Wednesday with speedball as the main activity. On these days, our fair co-eds are to be seen prancing up and down the field clad solely in gym outfits. As Mr. Bardson says, "What is this younger generation coming to?"

PLC Will Close Grid Season Friday Against Bellingham Normal

Bringing to a close the 1933 season, the Gladiators play Bellingham Normal Friday afternoon up there. Neither team has done much this year as far as victories are concerned, but they have both given their opponents some real competition.

The Lutherans have won but one ball game this season while Bellingham is without a win. In fact they've failed to score at all. In their first game, Cheney Normal took them 33-0. Cheney has the best normal team in the state this year. The University frosh were their next opponent. Liking them 22-0. Snapping out of it, they held the College of Puget Sound to a 4-0 score in their next game. Last Saturday they gave St. Martins a real battle, but lost on breaks, 13-0. By these scores one can see that Bellingham is no push-over and are a team in about the same class as the Gladiators.

To win that final game is the sole aim of Coach Olson and the Gladiator Squad, and they are going up there to keep those Normal men down and come out on top of the heap.

Exchanges

Statistics prove that married students at Wyoming University average better grades than those unattached. Any student expressing a Christian belief is barred from the colleges of Russia.

Harvard men who desire employment are enrolled on a social register whose business it is to furnish male escorts for "deb" parties.

In a survey at Hunter College, New York, it was found that of the 650 freshman co-eds, only one intends to marry after graduation. The others are planning to work.

For the first time in ten years, students at Smith College, according to a questionnaire showed a majority in favor of entering the teaching profession.

Men outnumber the women in the cooking classes at Michigan State.

Every male senior at the University of California must undergo two weeks of football training, one week in the line and one in the backfield.

Editorials have been abolished in the Ashland College paper because of the belief that the editor's ideas are no better than those of the student body and that they do not represent the policy of the paper.

Chinese students pay a yearly tuition fee of \$4.00 in government universities.

The University of Texas has recently received a first edition of the authorized translation of the Bible, familiarly known as the King James translation, printed in '61. Because of its influence has come to be called "the greatest in the world."

The department of bacteriology of Akron University paid students \$1,600 for blood transfusions last year.

Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania, starting its 102nd term this year, is without a co-ed on the campus for the first time in 45 years.

Ellensburg Tops Lutherans 14 to 6

Unleashing a powerful offense featured by a deceptive passing attack, a visiting Ellensburg Normal eleven defeated Coach Olson's Pacific Lutheran College Gladiators 14-6 at the Lincoln bowl Friday, Oct. 27. Despite the one-touchdown victory by the teachers, the Lutherans gave a good account of themselves against their heavier, more experienced opponents.

Devastating gains through the air and a decided advantage gained on punts were the deciding factors which resulted in victory for the teachers.

Ellensburg scored in the first and third periods. After gaining forty yards on the exchange of punts in the first five minutes of play, the teachers completed the first aerial attempt of the game to the Gladiator ten yard line. Mercer scored through the line on the next play. Conversion was good.

In the same period, the Lutherans almost evened the count when "Buff" O'Connor, Gladiator halfback received a punt on his own 43 yard line, and behind perfect interference chased 55 yards into scoring turf. The try for point went wide making the score 7-6 in favor of the visitors.

O'Connor's touchdown jaunt gave the Gladiators confidence, and they battled on even terms with their opponents in the second period.

Gaining possession of the pigskin on the Lutheran 45 yard line, the visitors worked the ball down to the Gladiator 1-yard line. Here the teachers ran into the proverbial stone wall, the Gladiators' defense tightening to stop two line plunges without gain. The Lutherans' hopes faded when, a few plays later the visitors completed a 30-yard pass for a touchdown.

The fourth canto saw both teams filling the air with passes. The Lutherans completed several aerial attempts for substantial gains, but the gun sounded ending the game.

For the Gladiators, Willard, Johnson and Jack were the outstanding line-men, while Smith, Shuster and O'Connor were the shining lights in the backfield. Mercer, Hakola and Kimball stood out on the Ellensburg lineup.

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The Irish gined 13 first downs to two for the Lutherans.
Willard, Shuster, and Smith stood out for the Lutherans although the whole squad put up a spirited fight. For the Irish, Nehl stood out, and Thomas, Roholt, Morrison, and McCarthy also looked good.
Summary:
P. L. C. Columbia
Levinson LER Plskoi
Cronquist LTR Breonnan
Schiermann LGR Carr
Johnson C. Johannesen
Peterson ROL Doherty
Svinth RYL Leunweber
Willard REL Morrison
Shuster G. Manlon
Gerlitz RHL Nehl
O'Connor LHR Thomas
Smith Corcoran

Score by Quarters:
Columbia 14 18 8 0-38
P. L. C. 0 0 0 0-0
Scoring: Columbia—Touchdowns, Nehl 4, Roholt, Morrison; try for point, Corcoran 2. P. L. C.—None.
Substitutions: PLC—Mackie, Piper, Moonson, Dribelbis, Hvidding, Sande, Sanderson, Archbold, B. Martin, K. Martin, Moe, and Reems. Columbia—Roholt, Kasper, Dugan, McCarthy, Boehmer, Rogers, Crawford, Anderson, Slusser, Albin, O'Neil, Koek, Coffey and Heniges.
Officials—Doug Lowell, referee; George Minnigh, umpire; Emil Pluso, head linesman.

Florence Post and Frank "Swede" Willard were described in Have You Met.

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Golfers Now Playing Elimination Matches
Twenty-eight divot diggers are swinging their clubs over the Parkland course this week in the elimination tournament which is conducted each year for the purpose of selecting the Gladiator golf team.
With the return of the entire last year's squad and a wealth of promising new material, this year's prospects are for a par-shattering aggregation.
In the matches played thus far, Bud Lehmann has won over Lloyd Thompson, and Paul Preus over Harry McCormick. Other pairings are: Harold Trulson vs O. A. Tangelstad, Orwoll Dahl vs Bye, E. Tangelstad vs Loyal Sanderson, Ray Hinderle vs Orville Schlanbusch, Osten Ellason vs J. O. Edwards, Paul Xavier vs Frank Elliot, Paul Higby vs Bye, Norman Westling vs Willie Jack, Lloyd Kretsch vs "Peanuts" Larson, Ted Cronquist vs Ludvig Larson, J. U. Xavier vs Bye, Herb Norgaard vs Bye, Bob Svare vs Milton Nesvig, A. J. Beck vs Norman Jensen.



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