



Many Visit P. L. C. For Celebration of 40th Anniversary

Pioneers, Church Leaders, Faculty Members Speak At Celebration Meets October 14

Elaborate services marked the fortieth anniversary of the dedication of Pacific Lutheran College, Sunday, October 14. From far and near, old and new friends of the school came to joy the faculty and students in celebrating this auspicious event.

Sunday's program was opened with divine service in the college gymnasium, at 11 o'clock. The Rev. L. C. Fos, of Seattle, delivered the anniversary sermon, with the Rev. T. O. Svare, college pastor, serving as liturgist. Other musical numbers included: selections by the Trinity choir, under the direction of Mrs. C. O. Olson; numbers by the college choir, with Prof. J. O. Edwards, director.

In the afternoon, men prominent in the present and past history of P. L. C., as well as representatives of the Lutheran church and of the public school system, addressed the guests. Those speaking were: Dr. C. K. Swanson; Rev. O. L. Haavik; Dr. O. A. Tingstad; Rev. R. Bogstad; Rev. H. L. Fos; Rev. J. P. Fluigger; Principal Elmer T. Thume; and Rev. A. S. Berg. The college choir sang at these services also. Dean P. E. Hauge read greetings from the following: Dr. and Mrs. Carlo A. Speral, Decatur, Iowa; Rev. O. Otterson, West Salem, Wis.; Central Lutheran Church, Tacoma; Mrs. M. A. Christensen and Ferdinand Christensen, Astoria, Ore.; The P. L. C. Dormitory Auxiliary; former P. L. C. students attending St. Olaf College; Mrs. Peter Henningsen, Astoria, Ore.; Mrs. Mary Halsten, Canby, Ore.; Louise and Harriet Snyder and mother, and sister, Yakima, Wash.; Paul A. Preus, Cleveland, Ohio; Victor A. Elvestrom, Blue Earth, Minn.; Hebron College, Hebron, Neb.; Rev. J. C. K. Preus, Minneapolis, Minn.; The College Faculty; the general board of Women's Missionary Federation; Rev. L. Ludvig, Portland, Ore.

Climaxing the day's activities was the anniversary banquet which was held in the college dining hall at 7 o'clock. Dr. O. A. Tingstad introduced Dr. C. E. B. Hoel, of Seattle, who acted as toastmaster of the evening. The following were called upon to speak: Rev. M. L. Neavig, Dr. C. H. Norgore, Rev. O. L. Haavik, Rev. H. A. Stuh, Seattle; N. H. Hagensen, Mrs. M. Lono, Rev. A. Sydow, Tacoma; John Van Leuven, Professor J. U. Xavier, N. J. Hong, J. P. Fluigger, Parkland; Rev. M. A. Christensen, Astoria, Ore.; Mrs. A. H. O. Erickson, Aberdeen, Wash.

In honor of the occasion, Professor N. J. Hoig wrote a poem, dedicated to Rev. Elmer Harald, the first president of P. L. C., and to the present incumbent, Dr. O. A. Tingstad, which he read at the banquet. A plaque of the late Rev. B. Harstad was also unveiled. This work was done by Prof. J. P. Fluigger as his personal tribute to the first P. L. C. president.

Musical numbers included: "When Honey Sings an Old Time Song," by the Faculty Ladies' Quartette, consisting of the Mesdames J. U. Xavier, P. E. Hauge, C. O. Olson, and A. W. Ramsdell, accompanied by Prof. J. O. Edwards; "Marche Militaire" and "Mégacette," school orchestra; "Romance," saxophone solo by Mr. Lewis G. Hunter; "Dream of Paradise," sung by Emmet Thompson, accompanied by Thelma Daniels.

W. E. A. Institute Meets In Tacoma This Week

Thursday and Friday, October 25 and 26, are the dates scheduled for the annual Washington Educational Association Institute. Mason, Thurston, and Pierce counties will be included in this meet.

"A New Deal in Education" will be the general theme. The general assembly will be held at Stadium high school in Tacoma. Sectional meetings will be held at Jason Lee Intermediate.

Out of state speakers include Dr. Norman P. Coleman, former president of Reed College at Portland, Oregon, and Mr. Willard E. Givens, superintendent of Oakland schools.

Dean Philip E. Hauge is general chairman of the P. L. C. luncheon to be given Friday noon at the First Lutheran Church.

Meisnest Speaks At German Club Meet

U. W. Professors Tell About German School System of the Present Day

Holding the undivided attention of every listener, Dr. Frederick W. Meisnest, a native of Germany, spoke at the last meeting of the German club, Oct. 18. The gist of his speech was a general outline of the types of German schools and how they correspond with those of America.

Regardless of social rating or nationality, every child of Germany is compelled to attend for a period of four years the Grundschule (foundation school) or Volksschule (corresponding to our public and grammar schools).

Each student is required to go to some school until he reaches the age of 18. In preparation for his career, he may use this time attending a free trade school 1½ days a week. To be able to speak and read Latin and Greek fluently, the student is compelled to take nine years of the first and seven year of the second at the day gymnasium. From the five years of English and three or four years of French are also included in this language course. Alternating with this school is the Real Gymnasium where no foreign language is taught. In comparison with the American high schools and colleges to which they correspond, the fees of the day and real gymnasium or Volksschule corresponding to ours are low, being only ten or fifteen dollars a year. Many scholarships are awarded to assist the unfortunate poor boy or girl.

After completing a course in the University, the highest institution, the student receives his certificate of righteousness.

Extension work may be obtained by means of the Aufbauschule which comes with the extension work done at our American universities. There is also a German school which specializes in the teaching of only those subjects pertaining to Germany.

In accordance with Hitler's new regime, every student graduating from a secondary school must work six months at manual labor. The purpose of this practice is to dignify labor and advance the productive power of the land, and to democratize the people.

Dean Hauge Will Speak At Mission Society Meet

According to Margaret Craft, vice-president, the next Mission Society meeting will be held next Wednesday evening in the recreation room. Dean Philip E. Hauge will be the speaker.

Grady Hughes will give the scripture reading, and Irene Odell and Alda Johnson will give a vocal duet. The last meeting was held October 12. Professor J. U. Xavier gave a talk on home missions and encouraged local support. Milton Nesvig read a selection from the scriptures. The program consisted of a vocal solo by Pauline Watts, accompanied by Thelma Daniels, and a piano solo by Edna Tobliason.

Mason Named Treasurer Of Board of Trustees

Mr. F. C. Mason, a member of the Central Lutheran Church in Tacoma, has been elected to the position of treasurer of the Pacific Lutheran College Board of Trustees. For the last two years, Mr. H. E. Anderson has filled this office.

The new treasurer is an auditor for the Chicago Milwaukee Railroad line and is an active member of the Lutheran Welfare Society in Tacoma. In addition to these activities, he teaches a Bible class in Tacoma.

M. T. Hokenstad Elected To Board of Trustees

At a meeting on Monday, October 15, the Board of Trustees of Pacific Lutheran College elected M. T. Hokenstad to membership on the Board, succeeding the late Attorney M. H. Forde. The board also elected from its membership the Rev. Alf M. Knaebel to the office of vice-president, which Attorney Forde occupied.

Mario Johnson Arranges For Soph Theater Party

At the meeting of the Sophomore class Friday noon, plans were made for a theater party to be held in the near future. The president, Harold O'Connor, appointed Mario Johnson, chairman, John Drebnish and Joanna Manowara to make all arrangements.

For the class program to be given in the chapel on November 1, Mr. O'Connor appointed Elsie Benson, chairman and Ellen Bergstrom to secure the numbers.

Band and Orchestra Members Announced

The orchestra numbers fifteen members this year, and there are fourteen students participating in the Pep Band's activities.

Orchestra players include: Lewis G. Hunter, Eugene Burgoyne, Evelyn Syverson, Laura Hauge, and Emmett Thompson, violin; Marjorie Meade and Dennis Haldane, clarinet; Harold O'Connor, Ralph Bolstad and Joe Hanson, trumpet; Dill Quale, mellophone; Frank Hayward, baritone; Harry Gribbohm, "E" flat bass; Eldon Anderson, trom bone; and Thelma Daniels, piano.

"It is our aim to produce balanced and expressive music, to give to each member an experience in that which is aesthetic, and to train the ear and acquire more proficiency on their respective instruments," stated Professor Joseph O. Edwards, director of the orchestra. He further added that he needs two flutes, one mellophone or French horn, one cello, one string bass, one drum and one oboe.

Rehearsals are held every Tuesday at 2:40.

The Pep Band under the direction of Lewis G. Hunter practices each Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30.

Its personnel consists of: Marjorie Meade, Stanley Ford, Dennis Haldane, clarinet; Ralph Bolstad, Joe Hanson, and Herbert Hopp, trumpet; Dill Quale and Bob Krull, alto horn; Don Feld and Erling Larson, saxophone; Frank Hayward, baritone; Delbert Brestemann, trombone; Harry Gribbohm, tuba; and Grady Hughes, bass drum.

Delta Rho Gamma Will Sponsor Skating Party

Arrangements for a skating party were discussed at the regular meeting of Delta Rho Gamma, Thursday, October 18. Amy Gilbert was appointed chairman of a committee to make further plans.

A candy sale will be sponsored at the first Drama Night. Those in charge are: Elise Benson, chairman, Hedvig Dahle, and Evelyn McCullough.

Orders for the D. R. G. pin are being taken by Rachel Flint. Also a felt shield may be ordered from June Walter, Catherine Kitchon, or Elsie Barrett.

A new bulletin board has been suggested and Eula-Mae Coff was asked to investigate the proposed plans. A committee with Ellen Bergstrom, chairman, was appointed to look into the possibilities of arranging a Red Cross Room.

Grandma Gives History Of P. L. C. Kicking Post

"Come children, gather around the old rocking chair. Grandma's going to tell you a bedtime story." Before the words had fairly left my lips, there was a wild commotion as my little grandchildren deserted their play and scrambled together about me.

"Oh, goody, goody," cried little Lena, the fairest and the youngest. "Tell us a fairy one, please Grandma."

"Op, no," chortled the other six. "Tell us about when you went to college."

"Yes, tell us about the kicking post again. Tell us about the college kicking post," pleaded romantic little Oscar, and his dreamy eyes fairly leaped with excitement.

They arranged themselves about me on the floor, and eagerly awaited me.

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Big Homecoming Fete Successful

Large Turnouts Present at Parade, Bellingham Game, and Mixer Program

In conjunction with the fortieth anniversary celebration, Pacific Lutheran College celebrated Homecoming the week-end of October 12-14.

Friday evening the program was opened with a parade and pep rally, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. At 10:10 a P. L. C. broadcast was released through KVI. Following a selection by the pep band, Clifford Mesford interviewed Coach C. O. Olson, Haj, Votaw, and John Padness, in regards to Saturday's football game between P. L. C. and Bellingham Normal. The men's quartet, consisting of Arnold Anderson, Robert Mouson, Emmet Thompson, and Otten Eliason, sang, accompanied by Rhoda Hokenstad.

At 8 o'clock Saturday evening, the guests gathered in the gymnasium for a mixer. As introduced by John Van Leuven, program numbers included: piano selections, Bill Sulser; talk, Olaf Hagensen, student body president of 1931; harp numbers, Lewis G. Hunter; talk, Clarence Ron, student body president of 1933; reading, Margaret Jacobson, class of 1928; song, Mildred, Evelyn, Robert, and Clarence Mouson, class of 1934; talk, Clarence Lemming, student body president of 1934; comedy skit, Chiz Haugen and Bob Svare; vocal solo, Arnold Anderson; talks, Coach C. O. Olson, Joe Mitchell, John Padness, Sheldon Moe, and Ed Gvinth; yells, Volly Norby and Vern Knutson.

Then followed games, with ref. h. ments concluding the evening.

Nash Announces Program For Pep Club Meeting

Dorothy Anderson, Helen Lilja, Margaret Craft and Rhoda Hokenstad will be hostesses in the Pep club meeting to be held tomorrow night in the college dining hall.

Mary Nash, vice-president, has arranged the following program: a reading by Margaret Craft; a vocal solo by Ramola Rust; and a vocal duet by Irene Odell and Alda Johnson.

Sven Swanson, Thelma Ness, Mabel Heggen, and Edna Tobliason furnished refreshments for the last Pep club meeting, which was held October 11.

Mabel Heggen Elected

In the student body election held yesterday, Mabel Heggen was chosen Freshman Class representative to the Board of Con. Ref. Kathryn Anderson also ran for the office. For the office of Advertising Manager, Clifford Mesford ran unopposed.

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Fortieth Anniversary Reflections

The fortieth anniversary celebration has come and gone. The things that it has left with us to think about are very interesting. The events that have occurred here in the past years could well make a saga of pioneering worthy of a Roalvag. We can picture in the eyes of our imagination scenes of the early Scandinavian Lutheran settlers as they labored to clear land and make for themselves a home here in the far West. We can see them as they met in small groups in simply constructed church buildings whose snowy white painted walls contrasted with the green of the fir trees. We can almost hear their serious voices speaking together concerning the education of their children in the knowledge of the Bible.

After definite plans were laid for the construction of a school, we can see the work in progress, the wagon loads of brick hauled by horses from Tacoma. Finally came the dedication of that edifice which is now our main building. Here were assembled a group of about a thousand people. There was a long program of music and speeches in which were echoed the hopes and prayers of these people that the work they had done might be fruitful. Let us look long at this group for it is from them that Pacific Lutheran College has received its character stamp. It is their pioneering spirit, their hopefulness that has been the source of this school's inspiration throughout the years.

What followed the dedication is a long period of growth that takes us up to the present day. This growth was only broken by the World War which caused the recess of a few years. The uniting of the efforts of several Lutheran synods had made possible a greater program.

Now, as we view the past, should we not be thankful for what has been accomplished? Should we not look forward with hope for a longer growth for Pacific Lutheran College?

Luther's Gift To Mankind

This month the Protestant world is celebrating the four hundredth anniversary of Luther's translation of the Bible. It was this memorable work of Luther that gave to the common people of Germany a direct access to the Holy Scriptures. The result of this popular enlightenment every person knows. We, ourselves, today are indebted to no one individual as much as we are to Luther.

When we attempt to visualize such an individual whose work can have such an influence on the world we fall short of understanding him; we only know that it was the inspiration of God working through the man that accomplished such wonders.

LIGHTER THAN AIR

By Bob Monson

Columbus Day has just passed. When Christopher first discovered this country it was unsettled. It is still unsettled.

Columbus sailed across the Atlantic on three galleons. "Some record," snickers Ernie, laughing hysterically. "Imagine getting 1,000 miles to the galleon!"

A youth's mustache was the pioneer of the installment plan—a little down and then a little more each week. He! That's one on you, Ernie!

The Oregon University football team will travel 34,000 miles this season. It is reported that rooming houses on the campus will remove all regular beds and install Pullman berths, so that players will feel at home when the season is over.

A university is just a collection of buildings to which the player returns occasionally between important games up and down the coast.

Blessed is the tie that binds and doesn't wrinkle.

Overheard at Ft. Lewis: Co-ed: That is a polo field the boys are playing on!
 Mother: What is lovelier than a field of waving polo!

Joe Mitchell is the fastest warbler in school. He can sing a song in 10 seconds—flat.

There is a difference of fifty cents in a lower and higher Pullman berth. The higher is the lower because it is higher and the lower is higher because it is lower than the higher.

It is rumored that when Romola Rust started school she brought a frame for her diploma along with her. Some optimism.

Last week a girl's dormitory burned down. It took four minutes to put out the fire and four hours to put out the firemen.

It shouldn't be told, but Gertrude Brunner frequently is all ago—music class: Emmett Thompson believes in rotating his trouser crop—a different one each day—George Brockway had his hair cut and looks naked—Jane Williams has an acquiline profile (big word, little fellow)—Edna Kelsey does her music in history class—nothing quite so alluring as Chester Solle's dreamy eyes—"Toots" Thompson was seen at the banquet Saturday night—alone—and Herb—Allan Arne and Hedvig Dahle are hitting it off O. K.—Elsa Arneson and Bob Martin are both on the offensive as is Heien Holtcamp, with Frye—a true footballer—holding his own against the onrush—Amy Gilbert, who is that blond chap from Astoria?

Chapel Gleanings

The reading of the word of God: let it come first in favor. Gain strength thereby. Let us not neglect the most important reading that we do—Haurie. The Christian life is a fight—a victorious work while one.

Faith is the victory that overcomes the world.
 Of the most important lessons of all those you learn in college and out, the lesson most worthwhile is the lesson of our Lord, Jesus Christ.

If you've missed Jesus Christ you've missed everything.

—F. C. Mason
 When there is something you want and need don't give up—persistence will help you win.

Put earnestness in your prayer—and God will surely hear. Ood is listening—he will hear you.

—Xavier
 In Jesus we have a classic example of a person "being a man." He was every inch a man and he never forgot it.

—Pfueger
 Your method of approaching a thing will determine how you will come out on the other side.

Be willing always to face the truth—look it squarely in the face. Then most of your troubles will disappear.

We humans just think we're honest. Endeavor to become a truly honest thinker. Dare to face the truth. Be able to face the situation actually as it is.

—Stand on thy feet, for I also am a man.

Blessed are they that are willing to learn, for they shall inherit the earth. Dare to think. Jesus had a free mind. You, as students, are supposed to be thinkers; give back to God your minds. Give back to God your very best. Go out into life with that goal in mind and you will find it is a lot of fun to live.

—Rev. E. S. Hjortland

Burgoyne Visits Fair

Eugene Burgoyne, P. L. C. student, has just returned from a two week's visit at the World's Fair in Chicago. He made the trip with his mother and they also visited with relatives in Iowa and Minnesota.

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"INKY"

by Hazel Hagerup
 (With Apologies to Whittier)
 Blessings on the little Inky,
 Pretty cat, with eyes so winky!
 With thy long and silken fur,
 And thy happy even purr...
 With thy long and silken fur,
 Kissed by cold air on the hill
 With thy whiskers on thy face,
 Thru thy black hair's jaunty grace:
 Oh how nice to be a kitty!
 Prince thou art of every kitten
 Thou are one by whom I'm smitten.
 Let the jealous show their scorn!
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Ylvisaker To Speak
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Lutherans Defeat Vikings 5 to 3 In Homecoming Game

Placekick By O'Connor Brings Victory: Thrilling Runs Feature Hard Fought Battle

Before a home coming crowd of over three thousand, the P. L. C. Gladiators took a close decision, 5-3 from the Bellingham Normal Vikings on Saturday, October 13, at Lincoln Bowl.

The Normalites drew first blood midway in the first quarter on a place-kick by Prender. Viking tackle, after the Teachers had recovered a Lutheran fumble on the 25-yard stripe.

Soon after the start of the second period, the Gladiators retaliated by downing a Viking back behind his own goal line after the hard charging Lutheran line had spilled the Normal ball carriers for repeated losses.

This undid the scoring until the last minutes of the final quarter, although the Gladiators twice penetrated the Vikings ten-yard stripe only to lose the ball to a stubborn Bellingham defense. However, in the last five minutes of play the Lutherans sewed up the ball game with a place-kick by O'Connor, who had previously intercepted a Viking pass and returned the ball into scoring territory.

The whole P. L. C. outfit looked its best with Hanson's kicking, and O'Connor's all-around play outstanding for the Lutherans, while Prender and Bagley were the mainstays for the Teachers.

The lineups:

P. L. C.	Bellingham	
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Fadness	C	Waars
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Nilsen	REL	Davidson
Moe	Q	Miller
Soile	LHR	Franklin
Sanderson	REL	Bagley
Ludlow	F	Tarte

Subs—P. L. C.: Nesvig, Votaw, Hanson, Martin, Jack O'Connor, and Mitchell. Bellingham: Boggs, Gugiom, Zombers, Grimmins, Larson, and Wheeler.

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Sport Blants



By Eldon Anderson

At the beginning of the year, Coach was sorely in need of a good place kicker. He chose one man from his squad which seemed to have all the qualities of a good place and drop kicker—Bucky O'Connor seemed to be the lucky one. Under Olson's careful tutelage, Bucky has practiced almost every night until now he has become quite an efficient kicker. He proved this in the Bellingham game by place kicking the ball from about the thirty-yard line square between the goal posts for the necessary three points to win. Great work, Coach, and more power to you, Buck!

Have you all heard the latest news from the football camp of P. L. C.? Perhaps some of you have heard and others have not, the Gladiators are going to play the University of British Columbia team here, November 17. As you know, Bellingham won over this team a few weeks ago by quite a large score but that doesn't signify that they are a weak team. A real battle is in store and the "Glads" are out for another scalp.

Boy, was that some crowd at the Homecoming game last week. It was the most enthusiastic crowd in the Lincoln Bowl for quite some time. The cheering and rooting was superb, and that's what it takes to have a winning ball club. Our win over Bellingham was due, to a large extent, to the swell spirit and enthusiasm that was prevalent at that game. Let's keep it up gang, and P. L. C. will be on top of the football list.

Pacific Lutheran College has begun something that is altogether new and different in the way of admission into the games. As most of you know, a collection is taken during the half of each game played at Lincoln Bowl, and so far the team has been able to keep out of the red. We hope to continue this system in the future, so let's all get behind the movement and put it over bigger and better than we have done in the past.

I don't believe that any of us have gotten over the game between the Vikings and the Gladiators. The Bellingham squad came down here fresh from a win over the University of British Columbia. They had a "Cocky" air about them thinking that P. L. C. was just another school they were going to bowl over. Well, they were one powerful team, but not as powerful as they thought. You know that old saying about over-confidence loses many ball games. That is just what happened to Bellingham. Anyhow, they played marvellously, and must be commended upon their fine playing. The game had just one thrill after another from the starting gun to the finish. We are sure that all who attended that game will never forget its thrills for many moons.

Most of you students, especially those interested in sports, read the newspapers, don't you? Have you noticed how many upsets in football have happened this year? To start with, Washington State beat Southern California, and then a week later, the little school of Gonzaga turned the table on W. S. C. On the same day, none other than dear old P. L. C. knocked the blocks from under Washington State Normal—Bellingham. One never knows nowadays who will be the victor until the final whistle.

St. Martin's football camp once more crops up. Reports are that they again have a very strong team. Although losing several players to Oregon and one to Washington, they have a most promising array. Fort Lewis, however, succeeded in winning a decisive victory over them and we beat Fort Lewis. We should be able to take the cardinals into camp. Now, now, there you go. What did we just get through saying? Upsets are numerous, therefore we have not won the game until the sixty minutes of playing time is over.

Gladiators Defeat Fort Lewis, 6-0

Moe Passes to O'Connor For Lone Tally: Lutherans Outplay Service Eleven

Displaying a very powerful running and passing attack, the Gladiators won a 6 to 0 victory over the Soldier boys at Fort Lewis, Saturday, October 27. Captain Hal Votaw won the toss and elected to receive. McDonough, Army triple threat man, kicked off to P.L.C. The Gladiators immediately began a drive which looked as if it would end with a touchdown. After making three consecutive first downs, the Lutherans bagged down and lost the ball on downs on the Army twenty-yard strip. The Soldiers took the ball for a first down and after a couple of plunges more were forced to kick. The two teams saw-sawed back and forth with neither team making much yardage. The quarter, ended with the ball in Army's territory in possession of P.L.C.

The second quarter began with P.L.C. resorting to an aerial attack. Their attack was stopped, however, when McDonough intercepted a P. L. C. pass. Army followed suit with a few passes which ended when Mitchell returned the compliment and intercepted one. Gaining possession of the oval Army came to her feet and started a drive, which ended as the gun sounded for the half.

A determined bunch of Gladiators came onto the field at the start of the second half. After Svinth recovered a fumble deep in Army territory the Lutherans made a first down through the line. Moe then stepped back and threw a beautiful pass to O'Connor for the touchdown. The try for point failed and the score was 6 to 0 in favor of P.L.C. Army seemed to be weakening and as a result Olson's boys were allowed in the soldiers' territory.

The fourth quarter opened with Moe passing to O'Connor for a 40 yard gain, and another score seemed imminent. They lacked the punch, however, and lost the ball on downs. P.L.C. tried 25 passes completed 9, one being intercepted, total yardage 107. Ft. Lewis tried 16 passes, completed 1, three being intercepted. P.L.C. made ten first downs to Ft. Lewis' seven.

The lineups:

P.L.C.	Ft. Lewis	
Nilsen	LER	Heisay
Frye	LTR	Lange
Martin	LGR	Martinez
Padness	C	Parks
Hanson	ROL	Lattas
Svinth	RTL	Lebbe
Jack	REL	Hester
Moe	Q	McDonough
O'Connor	RHL	Aies
Votaw	LHR	Peterson
Ludlow	F	Bobick

Subs: P.L.C.—Mitchell, Grenier, Hvidding, Soile, Sanderson, Archbold, Reems, Dreibelbis. Ft. Lewis—Gells, Hennessey.

Officials: Al Hopkins, referee; Hardie, umpire; Hager, head linesman.

P. L. C. To Meet Albany Saturday

Team to Entrain Friday Night: Game Will Be Homecoming Event at Albany College

With two victories under their belts as this busy starts, the Pacific Lutheran College Gladiators entrain for Albany Friday afternoon with the avowed intention of adding the Oregon college to their rapidly growing string of conquests.

After a rather disagreeable start, Coach Cliff Olson's men seem to have found themselves, and at present his gridiron machine is hitting on all cylinders. For the first time this season the squad will be just about full strength, the only casualty being Stan Forde, end, who is still out with a broken finger.

Although Albany's record of wins and losses is not impressive, Coach Olson is not overlooking the fact that they are playing in fast company and they have usually managed to score on each of their opponents. Albany College, in view of the fact that this game will be their homecoming game, will undoubtedly be pointing for P.L.C.

A team playing before a crowd of old Glads is usually twice as tough as Bellingham found out two weeks ago, so this game is expected to be a thriller. Coach Olson has been drilling his men in the passing offense as the Lutherans overhead attack has been particularly effective in their last two games.

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Dr. O. A. Tingelstad, president of Pacific Lutheran College, and members of the faculty were guests of Brigadier General O. B. Rosenbaum, commander at Fort Lewis, Saturday, October 20 when P. L. C. played the service team.

Seats were reserved in the Commander's box at the game for the guests.

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By N. J. Hong
DEDICATION

TO THE REV. B. A. HARSTAD, the first President of Pacific Lutheran College, who forty years ago established the first Lutheran institution of higher education in the Pacific Northwest, and who remained its lifelong friend and benefactor. AND

TO PRESIDENT O. A. TINGELSTAD, who today, at the beginning of another forty years, has the privilege and responsibility of directing the only Lutheran institution of its kind in the western one third of the United States, and who is consistently and ably building upon the foundation laid by its venerable Founder, these verses are affectionately inscribed.

Just two score years ago today,
October, nineteenth,
Were met a host in plain array
Before the College door.

They hailed from four Europe's strand,
And from the Golden Gate,
They hailed from Oregon's misty land,
And from our own fair State.

They hailed from Sweden's shingle mills,
From Pennsylvania's wooded hills,
From Seattle's wooded hills,
From Seattle's wooded hills.

Long ways had come that mighty host,
From forest, farm and mine
Along the whole Pacific coast,
To consecrate a shrine.

That day they were a sturdy band
Of Western pioneers,
As brave as any in the land
To face the coming years.

They sang their hymns with simple grace,
They sang in thanks and praise,
They prayed that God would bless this place
And side there with His Word.

They humbly bowed before that shrine,
A solemn reverent mood,
And hallowed it for use divine
On the Pacific coast.

As now, as silver trumpets rang,
A thousand rose to pray,
As Luther's "Battle-hymn" they sang
In threefold tongue that day.

O what prophetic vision fair
Was hinted in that act!
What din was hushed about their
Has not become a fact.

Yes, fourfold tongue, now blent in one,
Today have swelled that song!
May their continued work be done,
As ages roll along!

Here stands the shrine—a verdant vast,
Built up by years of toil,
To plant the culture of the past
In Western virgin soil!

Here stands the shrine—a beacon bright,
Built up by prayers and toil,
Reflecting Christ—the Life, the Light—
O'er Western virgin soil!

You Men of Old, who built this shrine,
Were men of common clay,

Whom friend and foe did not malign
Upon your toilsome way.

But you were also men of grace,
Who wrestled with your God,
And trusted in His loving care,
Ere when you left the fold.

We thank you deeply, Men of Old,
Who set us our own goal,
And set our feet on paths
To make your vision, dear!

We thank you, sainted Founder, strong,
Who kept your faith alive,
Who labored hard and suffered long,
And use the cause survive!

We thank you for the love you bore,
Ere to your later labor,
Today, more deeply than before,
We feel its warmth and power!

It seems that from some heavenly hill
You watch our own success,
And that, though gone, you're with us still
To counsel and to bless!

The prophets of old Bible time
Were killed with sword and stone,
Their brethren of our gentler clime
Neglected, did die.

But as the years long shadows cast,
Their stature larger looms;
The world prizes their worth as fast,
And decorates their tombs.

So will it be where you are gone,
Dear Servant, strong and true,
And other men shall reap
The ground-work laid by you.

If now misused by friend or foe,
In patience persevere!
For time, with verdict just, shall show,
Will raise your names clear.

In forty years we'll understand
The gift that God us gave,
And thousands there throughout the land
Will bless you in your grave!

May then the shrine—a verdant vast,
Built up by prayers and toil,
Still plant the blessings of the past
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Through all the coming years!

Technocrats Invite

Students are invited by the Prairie Technocrats to attend a special program which they are giving this evening at eight o'clock at the Prairie Mission on the Sales Road. Included on the program will be a play, "The College Boy Finds Uncle Sam in Technocracy," and an address by Rev. Arthur Bell of Tacoma.

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to begin my tale.
"Many, many years ago, when I was a very young girl, I entered Pacific Lutheran College way out on the West Coast. I think it was in 1934. My roommate and I were assigned to a room which faced the campus, across which a trail wound its way toward a group of tall evergreens. At first this trail didn't have much significance to us because we thought it was just an ordinary path. However, I soon noticed a couple after couple strolling out over the campus, losing sight of them as the trail wound into the woods. With the natural inquisitiveness of a freshman, I inquired where in the world every one was going. 'Oh, out to the kicking post, I suppose,' somebody nonchalantly informed me.

"We decided right there that we would investigate, so we followed the trail. It was a lovely walk. Finally we came to an abrupt stop for in the middle of the path was a post several feet high. Surely this couldn't be what every one went out to see.

"We were disillusioned, so we went back to school disgusted, and far from satisfied. I made it a point to find out what it was really all about. The first person whom I met was a professor who was mumbling to a group of students and I overheard a scrap of what he was saying. I gathered he was offering advice, for as I passed, he said, 'you must have a little romance in the heart.'"

The next person I met was apparently a student. "What do you know about the kicking post?" I asked.
"You should rather say, 'what don't I know about the kicking post,'" he answered, grinning. He then went on to tell me its history. It seemed that the kicking post had been a part of the campus so long that it had become a college tradition. One year a group of students from a rival school, the College of Puget Sound, came over, and very unceremoniously removed the post from its foundation. Unable to regain their prized possession, the Lutheran students replaced it with a much more secure post. This one was a wooden frame with a cement filling, the outside of which was carved with the initials of hundreds of students.
"I thought once more of the phrase 'a little romance in the heart,' and then it occurred to me that this must be the setting for romance. I realized then that the kicking post was not merely a post, but a rendezvous for lovers."

The story was interrupted at this moment as my little audience scrambled to its feet and ran to meet a gray-haired man who was entering the door. "Oh, Grandpa," they echoed, "we've been hearing about the kicking post!" Grandpa smiled at me with an understanding glance, as we both looked back over reminiscences of our college days.

High School Notes

Among Alumni

Carl Martin, '32, attended Luther College last year and is now teaching school at Lake Stevens near Everett.

Ole Overtle, '32, is teaching school at Eatonville, Wash.

Marie Wrang, who attended here last year is working for S. H. Kress & Company in Bellingham, Washington.

John Hopp, '33, and Jesse Pfueger, Jr., '34, are attending Capitol University in Columbus, Ohio.

John Zackrisson, '33, is now studying dentistry at the University of Minnesota.

Ruth Norgaard, '31, is teaching school in Everett this year.

William Zier, '34, Bill Knutzen, '32, Fred Scheel, '30, and Victor Knutzen who attended here in '33 are now attending the University of Washington. William is studying law, Bill chemistry, Fred engineering, and Victor is enrolled in the school of Business Administration.

Irene Dahl, '27, who has been secretary of the Endowment Fund here is now working in the registrar's office and also taking some classes at Whitman College.

Margaret Lien who attended P. L. C. last year, visited school last week; Margaret is now attending business college in Walla Walla.

L. D. R. Meet Includes Election and Program

Mesdames Paul Preus and O. T. Stuen were hostesses to the last meeting of the L. D. R. which was held at the Preus residence, Thursday, October 18.

Rhoda Hokenstad, president, conducted the further election of officers. Margaret Craft was named vice-president, Fredrika Schlaubusch was chosen secretary, while the treasurer is to be Bernice Hauge.
The program consisted of a piano solo by Irene Odell, a reading "The History of the Shimsharff Mission," by Helen Holtcamp, and a talk on "Religion in China," by Mary Machle.
To assist Rhoda Hokenstad, who was elected president of the organization last spring, Margaret Craft was chosen vice-president; Fredrika Schlaubusch, secretary; Bernice Hauge, treasurer.

Mr. Reid was elected class advisor at a meeting held by the High School Seniors last Friday noon. Dues for the semester were set at fifty cents. Norma Preus, Lloyd Thompson, and Virginia Harris were appointed as a committee to arrange a student body Chapel program.
Verner Blizgers, High School president, believes in seeing America first. He has visited forty-six states and also traveled extensively through Canada and Mexico.

Do you know?
She is a Senior in High School, having attended P. L. C. for four years. Her leadership qualities are very evident, being President of the German Club, vice-president of the High School student body, also holding the same office in the Senior Class. This young lady is very talented musically, being an excellent performer on the piano and organ, and has begun her second year with the choir. Although she does not talk much, she has a good word and a smile for everyone, and is esteemed as a valuable member of our group.

Norma Preus was described in "Do You Know?"
Somebody told us that:
Orlando Asper was born in China.

Virginia Davis was surprised to find that Hydrogen and Oxygen will explode when mixed.

Clix Haugen and Bob Svare presented a very good skit at the Mixer.

At a meeting of the H. S. Student Body yesterday three committees were chosen. One comprising of Virginia Davis, Melba Fenney, and Orlando Asper is to make arrangements for a party to be held in November. Harry Gribbom and Orlando Asper, were designated to see about organizing a H. S. basketball team. The group decided to have a constitution and the following were appointed to arrange one: Alice Boe, Elizabeth Suen, and Betty Svare.

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Graduating Class Gives Entertainment at Chapel

In place of the usual business meeting, members of the Graduating Class presented a musical program in chapel last Thursday. Roland Swanson, class president, presided.

Rhoda Hokenstad and Thelma Daniels opened the program with a piano duet, "Triumphal March"; Marjorie Meade played a clarinet solo "Louise"; Lewis G. Hunter gave two saxophone solos "Nola" and "Saxene," one of his own compositions. He also played a violin solo, "Romance." Arnold Anderson presented two vocal solos, "Without a Song," and "He Met Her on the stairs." Miss Daniels was accompanist for the soloists.

The committee who arranged the program were Eldon Anderson, chairman, Rachel Felt and Dille Quale. At the meeting of the Graduating Class on Monday, Mr. Swanson appointed the following committee to collect dues: Gene Jack, chairman, Louise Jackson, and Thelma Daniels.

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