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Salterbeck Is FTA Officer

Mariya Salterbeck was elected Western District Coordinator of the Washington Association of Future Teachers of America at a convention held on the Seattle University Campus on November 12.

Mariya is a Junior, in Viking Club, L.S.A., L.D.R., F.T.A. and last year was a member of Spurs. She comes from Mount Vernon.

The convention included discussion committees on the Local F.T.A. Chapter as a profession and/or social group, organization and promotion of high school F.T.A. Chapters, chapter growth of membership and securing of funds, and ways and means of broadening one's educational preparation.

PLC students attending were: Maurice Fink, Willy Lathrop, Mariya Salterbeck, Ellen Henry, Barbara Brewer, Ruth Sather, Kathryn Guibaugen, Delores Beck, Mrs. Mary Jean Payne, Larry Peterson, and Dr. Theodore Sjoding.

WEEK'S CALENDAR

Friday, November 19

8:00—Faculty Wives meeting, Mrs. Knorr's home.
9:30-12:30—Roller Skating (Ski Club), Rollerbowling, So. Tacoma.

Saturday, November 20
10:00-2:30—4-H Conference, SUB.
7:30—Chorus Party, SUB.
7:30—Play Night, Gymnasium.

Sunday, November 21
3:00-5:00—Staff and Maintenance Coffee Hour, N. H. Lounge.
7:00—Lutheran Student Association, SUB.

Monday, November 22
6:45—Prayer Service, at Tower Chapel.

7:15—I.C.C., L-104.
7:30—Kappa Rho Kappa, Anton Johnson's home.
9:00—Pi Kappa Delta, CMS-122.

Tuesday, Nov. 23
12:30—D.R.G. Cabinet, Dayroom.
2:00—Lettermen, M-109.

2:00—Dorm Auxiliary No. 1, Rev. Molter's 1001 No. Monroe.
6:30—Spurs, 4th Lounge.

6:45—Student Council, ASB office.
7:30—Confirmation Class, Roe's.
8:30—Tacoma Civic Orchestra Concert, C-M-S.

9:00—C.S.A. Council, Clubroom.

Wednesday, Nov. 24
6:15 a.m.—Toastmasters.
12:20—Thanksgiving vacation begins.

BENEFIT CONCERT

Saturday, December 4, a benefit concert will be held in the C-M-S with proceeds going to Mrs. Robert Thompson and children.

The Seattle Bagpipe Band, of which Mr. Thompson was a member, will present the program, assisted by soloists from the college.

Dear Colleagues, Students, And Friends:

My wife and I wish to express thanks for your prayers during the past critical weeks. Your continued prayers over the long period of hospitalization ahead will be greatly appreciated.

The many kindnesses in the forms of flowers, cards, gifts and foods carried us over the early uncertain days.

We have placed our trust in God's mercy and compassion. He will carry us over this deep, wide valley and reunite us again.

Then we will walk in our way securely and our feet will not stumble. For the Lord will be our confidence.

Yours sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Axford

PLC Debators To Compete At Tucson

The annual Western Speech Association Forensics Tournament is to be held November 22-25. This year it is to be at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Mr. Karl is the speech activities coordinator for the program and left this past Wednesday for Arizona.

Those competing from PLC are Judy Bureker, Connie Hustad, Ruth Heino, Shirley Busching, Stewart Gilbreath, and Tom Swindland. Mr. Ericson accompanied them as they left in the school station wagon this morning and are expected to return November 28.

All of the PLC representatives are entered in each event of the tournament. Those fields are: oratory, extemporaneous, impromptu, discussion, and debate.

Spurs to Sponsor Papama Party in Old Main Next Tuesday

This coming Tuesday the girls in Old Main are invited to the Spurs sponsored "Singing P-J Party" at 9:30. All girls are to meet in the cafeteria at this time, when cookies and punch will be served.

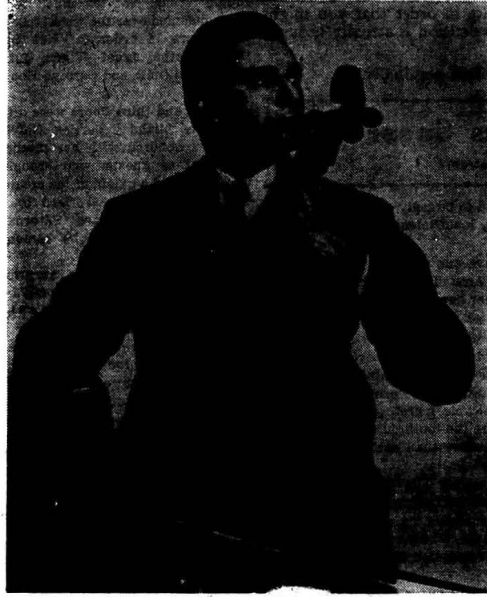
The evening program will begin with the singing of favorite songs, led by Delphine Danielson; followed by Gerda Nergaard with evening devotions. The party will close with Thanksgiving hymns.

Margaret Camis, Spur president, explains: "This is just a get-together for the girls before vacation. It will do us good to get away from our packing for awhile."

COUPLES ATTEND TOLO

Sixty-two couples attended the annual fall Tolo held at Bethlehem Lutheran Church last Saturday. The faculty members attending were Miss Margaret Wickstrom, Mrs. Nelson and Dr. and Mrs. Schnackenberg.

Joseph Schuster, Cellist, To Be Next PLC Lyceum Guest



Joseph Schuster, world renowned cellist, will appear on our second Lyceum Series concert December first.

Russian musical world, he gave a recital before the elite of St. Petersburg—with Glasounov accompanying him at the piano.

Studied in Berlin

After the Russian revolution, his family took him to Berlin where he continued his musical studies at the Hochschule fur Musik. On graduation, he was assigned the post of solo cellist of the Berlin Philharmonic, a post which had formerly been occupied by Gregor Piatigorsky. He remained with the Berlin Philharmonic until 1934, when his objections to Hitler & Co. decided him to leave Germany and come to New York. His New York debut was a sensation. "Mr. Schuster stirred a large audience, seemingly containing every cellist of hereabouts to expressions of delight, the renewed storms of applause forcing some dozen recalls. Ovarions continued throughout the evening," said the New York Times the next day.

Philharmonic Soloist

Immediately invited to become solo cellist of the New York Philharmonic Symphony, Schuster held this post for a number of seasons, appearing under such conductors as Toscanini, Walter, Mitropoulos, Rodzinski. Resolving to devote himself to the concert work for which he has always been in such demand, Schuster left the New York Philharmonic for nation-wide appearances in recital and as soloist with our major orchestras. His annual South American tours have gained him the reputation of "One of the greatest instrumentalists of our time," according to one Rio De Janeiro critic, who continued, "The audience refused to let the cellist leave... one of the most complete artists we have ever listened to... extraordinary."

New Laurels

Recently, as soloist with the New Friends of Music in New York; with the Baltimore Symphony, Reginald Stewart conducting; with the Denver Symphony, Saul Casten conducting, Schuster has garnered fresh laurels. His sensational recital in Los Angeles in October, 1948, prompted the music critic for the Los Angeles Daily News to write, "Mr. Schuster can play for Los Angeles just as long and often as he likes"—while following his Town Hall recital of January, 1949, Olin Downes of the New York Times, wrote: "The finish and grace of Schuster's style as cellist and the warmth of his tone commend him to his enthusiastic public." Married now to an American girl, Mr. Schuster has one son, and in the company of his family spends most of his summers on his Idaho estate at Coeur d'Alene.

Coronation of PLC Lucia Bride Set For December 10 in SUB

A solemn ceremony with burning candles will highlight the Lucia Bride Festival to be held Dec. 10 in the Upper SUB. This festival is an old Swedish tradition.

Each class and club may select any girl as candidate for Lucia Bride. A queen and two attendants are chosen. Entertainment and a songfest will also be a part of the program.

Scandinavian food will be served for refreshments. The festival is sponsored by Spurs. The girls will wear Scandinavian costumes that evening.

PLC Chorus Planning Annual Holiday Party

The PLC Chorus is having its annual holiday party tomorrow night, November 20, at 7:00. The cars will leave school at 6:30 for Lutheland. The working committees are:

Food: Carolyn Hoogner, Darlene Haugen, Barbara Nelson and Stanley Jacobson. The entertainment will be supplied by Richard Bersie, Alden McKechny, Esther Ellikson and Janet Towe. Hall decorations are being planned by David Knutzen, Laverne Stough, Dorothy Peterson, and Ordetta Bechtel.

Those attending are asked to give their 50 cents to Delphine Danielson by this evening.

It has been said of Joseph Schuster that in his hands "the cello becomes the instrument with a soul." This is one more way of saying what music critics throughout North America, South America and Europe have been saying about the eminent cellist for some years now: that "Joseph Schuster is a master of his instrument" (New York Sun, Jan. 1949); that "Schuster is one of the most listenable of all cellists and certainly one of the finest" (Albert Goldberg in the Los Angeles Times, Oct., 1948). With annual coast-to-coast concert tours, appearances with leading symphony orchestras both here and abroad and a recital each season in Town Hall, New York, Mr. Schuster is acknowledged by critics and audiences alike to be "one of the top-ranking and most popular cellists of our time."

Schuster Here December 1
Schuster, who will be heard in recital here in the C-M-S on December 1, at 8:30, was born in Constantinople of Russian parents. When he was three his family returned to Russia where he received the greater part of his musical education. A child prodigy, he appeared frequently in public before he reached his teens. At the age of ten he was heard by Alexander Glasounov, whose influence brought him a scholarship at the St. Petersburg Conservatory of Music. There he studied under Josef Press. At 12, having excited the attention of the

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Dorm Doin's . . .

Old Main
 Now that mid-terms are finally over with, we can again commence to begin to write this newsy column.

Last week-end marked a very important one for many of the girls—what was it? why, of course, the fall tolo. Throughout the various floors you could see the girls concocting their "shockin' stockin'a." Some were striped, some hand-knit argyles, others polka-dot and still others just mixed-up. The tolo was fairly well attended and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. Congratulations go to Bev Sveningson for the most beautiful tolo.

Fourth floor has been the scene for numerous birthdays these past couple weeks. Not too much food was consumed over the week!! Best wishes are in order for Nat Ho, Donna Methe, Janet Wigen, June Sather, Liz Omil, and Carolyn Hoogner.

Second and third floors were also scenes of birthday parties. Solvig Lee was honored with her mother and aunt as guests, who brought two cakes and a gallon of ice cream. Eryslin Quaas was surprised by a breakfast birthday party Saturday morning. It's nice to be remembered, isn't it, girls?

Wednesday, Nov. 3, a surprise wedding shower was given for Wanda Vançe Mikulocky by Carole Pritchard and Pat Burgher. For a centerpiece a large cake was used—tasted good, too!

Speaking of showers . . . Shirley Vance had a surprise, too . . . Pajamas and all. How about that?

Does anyone know what a provocative drape is? Well, for further information, contact Naomi Rasmussen or Don Rast.

Sunday night devotions were held with Cathy Johansen as speaker for the evening. Everyone wholeheartedly agreed that Cathy will make a wonderful parish worker.

Dr' Call from North Hall
 For devotions last Monday evening, our guest night, we were fortunate in having Dr. Solberg speak. He developed the theme: "Be still and know that I am God." With this he kept everyone keenly interested. Dr. Foss, president of the Pacific District, E.L.C., also a guest, gave us his greetings. These special devotions have become very popular and will remain that way I am sure if all the speakers are half as enjoyable as Dr. Solberg.

We in North Hall have made a resolution as another unproductive wee kcomes to an end. We thought taking tests was bad; well, we've found that getting them back is worse. Anyhow, we've resolved to make New Year's resolutions. Of course, this may be a bit premature, but it's best to prepare for the future even if you don't know what's in it. Maybe "Big Brother" will say he invented New Year's and then we'll have to declare it unconstitutional.

I wonder if someone around here has a pet giraffe. One that drinks Coke, that is. Hanging directly outside my second story window is a Coca-Cola bottle suspended from a tree. Sort of makes you wonder, as it's about 2 1/2 feet from the ground. I don't hear any volunteers clamoring to knit a turtle-neck sweater for him.

Speaking of animals—South Hall, elephants, Snoozy—oh, forget it!!

The little boy who delivers our paper told me something very interesting as I was slaving away over a hot steam iron. It seems he has two
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Thanksgiving Is Time For Expressing Thanks

When our forefathers landed on this continent, they had a tough row ahead of them. They were beginning their lives anew in a strange land—knowing nothing of the land, the native inhabitants, the seasons of the year, etc.; yet they had a faith in God such that, even with all their hardships, they gave their first fruits in a feast to Him on a day set aside for Thanksgiving.

Does Thanksgiving mean anything like that to us today? We live in a time when we should really be thankful, but is that our frame of mind?

Look at the blessings we are enjoying every day—freedom to live and let live, opportunities to develop ourselves to the utmost of our capacity, a living standard beyond compare in any other country of the world today. These are a part of the heritage that has been left for us—what are we doing to insure that a like heritage will be left behind for the next generation and the next.

Since the beginning of our Country, men have been fighting to protect the things America stands for. Today, we, as college students and therefore tomorrow's leaders in every walk of life, are being given the responsibility of protecting these many causes we have for celebrating Thanksgiving.

Apathy, which leads to ignorance, is a force running free among Americans today—one which I think is a dangerous threat to our Thanksgiving.

ing. How many times have you picked up the evening paper and turned directly to the funnies without giving even a glance to what McCarthyism had accomplished or what Communism was undermining or how the segregation issue in the schools was coming along.

I mention this as one of the things we must guard against if we are to continue having freedom and the life which goes with it to be thankful for. I could name other things which might be endangering our causes for Thanksgiving today in America, but you are constantly being reminded of them through many sources, so we'll skip the repetition.

Where will we find help in overcoming these forces? Doesn't God, the very one to whom we give thanks, also give us a pattern for life? which when a person truly seeks to follow it, gives to that person the strength, wisdom, courage, and all else that he needs to protect these things which He has given to us directly and through our forefathers to be thankful for. Yes, if we are true Christians, we should always joyously celebrate a Thanksgiving Day.

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Attention, Student Body

Do not neglect to attend chapel on Wednesday, November 24. There is a tendency to be among the missing; but this date has also been chosen by our President to present the proposed Student Congregation plan. Although nothing definite can be decided that day, you should be in attendance in order that you might be able to vote intelligently when the decision is actually brought before the student body.

Remember—This involves each of us personally!

A Supercilious Sneer

Nordquist - Carlstrom

Culture! The arts! To be an artist and to be truly cultured, one must experience suffering, destitution, hunger, insufficient funds, and so on and infirmity.

We here at PLC are fortunate to have one who has so suffered, a truly cultured person and a great artist. Around the speech department she is known as Mary Alice Axle, but in her heyday at the Palladium she was known simply as Hajji Baba.

Her heritage is the theatre. Daddy was a unicyclist and mommy a Shakespearean actress. To millions of avid theatre-goers everywhere the question was which of the family interests would she pursue. To the elation of all, baby exhibited much talent and the fans were presented with a compromise. Baby competed in the unicycle marathons in the afternoon and after a light snack, emoted before the footlights in the evening. Such physical and aesthetic carryings-on more than satisfied the divergent interests of both family and public alike.

Soon, however, the unicycle lost its savor and baby concentrated her entire efforts to the stage. Miss Axle was quickly recognized as an accomplished actress, but felt that the necessary "inner fire" was lacking. To search for and find this deep-seated Wheeler Street Playhouse with such vigor that a slight temblor was registered on the University of Washington seismograph.

Any day of the week you may find her alone on the barren stage, searching, ever searching, for that still missing ingredient. She will suffer, she will not rest, till art's appetite is at long last satisfied.

The next time you see Miss Axle gamboling down our halls, take a long look, for this is the very essence of the theatre. Whoohoy!

NOTE: In the true spirit of journalism we believe that the South Hall Sojourners should tell all about the nocturnal prowlings-about, Tojo night last. What's the deal on this Seattle soiree?

The Ghost Rider

While pouring over the current issue of Luteville's scandal sheet, the eyes of the Rider came in contact with a brazen accusation stating "The rope was cut." Connected with this slanderous character assault were the names Lowell Hinrichs and the Freshman Class. Sophomores, will you stand idly by and allow your good name to be dragged through the mud? Let this Rider advise strongly against it, your name cannot strand the strain.

Let it be here and now understood that this Rider does not make a habit of reading that balderdash, poppycock, and paraphrastic plagiarism commonly known as Supercilious Sneer. Today, however, it was called to his attention that that column was of unusual and particularly delightful brevity. This fact, and

this alone, warranted investigation, which revealed an even lower ebb in the usual microcephalic condition of the writers guilty of that column. For the benefit of those among you who have not analyzed the situation, note: The brevity of that column employed what is known in literary circles, to which, incidentally, those writers do not belong, as a gimmick. The excuse given was a lack of time, which is an obvious attempt to create, in the minds of the few readers of that column, the impression that a great deal of time is spent in the writing of that column. Be ye hastily assured, friends, that this is a falsehood. That column is written as rapidly as one finger can locate and press the keys of a borrowed typewriter.

While on the subject, The Rider feels it his duty to inform his thousands of loyal readers that extensive research has revealed that the appellation Supercilious Sneer is only a camouflage for a title evidently applied by some genius quite proficient at the art of nomenclature which is Skulduggery and Subterfuge.

And now, before the stomach turns at thoughts of the aforementioned; goodbye with the thought, "Keep Sneering."



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by Wait Bail

After two weeks I'm still trying to think of something printable! Whitworth is trying to make a clean sweep, I guess. Last year the Lute baseballers were the only group able to prevent Whitworth from taking first place in every major sport. The PLC boys traveled over the mountains and came back with a win over Central in the playoffs. Whitworth previously had taken football, basketball, and track. The Pirates look strong again this year all the way.

Back in September I chose the teams to finish this way in the Evergreen chase: 1.) PLC; 2.) Whitworth; 3.) CPS. Well, we certainly needn't feel sorry for ourselves because our two losses to CPS could have gone either way and Whitworth's record speaks for itself.

	W	L	PF	PA
Whitworth	6	0	201	27
Puget Sound	5	1	129	46
Pacific Lutheran	4	2	67	64
Western Washington	3	3	51	73
Central Washington	2	4	65	84
Eastern Washington	1	5	26	158
British Columbia	0	6	36	24

Just a thought: It would be nice to see Whitworth get a small bowl bid. They could quite conceivably give our league some prestige in other parts of the country.

NOTE! Pacific Lutheran played four men on the first and second Evergreen Conference All-Star teams. Lute Captain Frank Lancaster and Guard Gerry Kluth were placed on the first team while the second team line-up found Gary Gale at center and Phil Nordquist at end. Of special note is the fact that Frank received more votes than any other nominee, being one vote short of unanimous. Also, Gerry pulled more votes than any other lineman in the league. Congratulations, fellas!

Congratulations to Dick Griswold, who has been elected Lute inspirational Award winner for the 1954 grid season and to Gary Gale, who has been chosen by his teammates to captain next year's Lutheran eleven.

Evergreen football may have come to an end, but there are still a couple of weeks to go in the big time.

Tomorrow finds Michigan fighting Ohio State, trying to tie for the Big Ten championship and a chance for the Rose Bowl trip. Out here on the coast the hi gone is U.S.C. vs. U.C.L.A. The Southern Calif. boys are already assured of one half of the Rose Bowl field on January 1st. But, the coast conference title is still in the balance. Erv Severson tells me he has 10 or 12 tickets for the game January 1st in Pasadena. These tickets are courtesy of Old Ben and his syndicate and can be purchased next week from "Scalper Erv." Even student body presidents have to make a living, I guess!

Next week the sports staff will pick an All-Evergreen and an All-American team which will probably coincide man for man with A.P. teams—that is, if the "big boys" know how to pick 'em.

So long, I have to see about a libel suit.

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Jack Hoover

Stan Pawley Cops Scoring Title
Stan Pawley, a freshman from Salem, Oregon, playing for Central Barracks, took the intramural football scoring title by a substantial lead. Pawley scored 21 times for a total of 126 points. Next in line was Lowell Haeffele playing for North Hall (third), with 73 points, and third was Denny Ross, playing for Cloyer Creek Hall, with 72 points.

The passing title went to Don Zarndt, also a freshman, playing for Cloyer Creek Hall. Zarndt passed 26 touchdown passes. He was followed by Bill Johnson, playing for Tacoma, who passed 23 touchdown passes. Third was John Huber, playing for Central Barracks, with 20 TD passes.

The individual scoring ran as follows:

	TD	Pts.
Stan Pawley, CB	21	126
L. Haeffele, NH3	13	78
Denny Ross, CC	12	72
Gale Thompson, NH1	9	54
Jack Sinderson, DJ	7	42
John Huber, CB	7	42
Bud Lester, IH	7	42
Dick Kent, NH2	7	42
Virgil Weed, T	6	36
Gerry Redburg, T	5	30
Jack Hennen, WP	5	30
Bob Olson, NH2	5	30
Jerry Larson, NH2	5	30
Duane Moe, IH	5	30
G. Christianson, NH3	5	30
Ray Nelson, CC	5	30
Don Zarndt, CC	5	30
Phil Wigen, DJ	5	30

The individual passing for touchdowns ran as follows:

Don Zarndt, CC	26
Bill Johnson, T	23
John Huber, CB	20
Ray Reep, NH3	17
Jerry Larson, NH2	16
Bud Lester, IH	14
Iver Eliason, DJ	14
Clyde Genz, NH1	11
Jack Hennen, WP	11
Ivy Hall and North Hall (second)	11

Share Honor

Ivy Hall and North Hall (second) were declared co-champions of the Intramural Football League, when DeJardines, who were a half game ahead of both of these teams, was tied by North Hall (third). DeJardines had the ball on the one-foot line, with three plays to run it over, but the North Hall (third) team buckled down and in three straight plays the DeJardine team gained not one inch. Three incomplete passes not only lost them the ball, but the championship, also. The tie, 6-6, with North Hall (third) dropped DeJardines a half game behind Ivy
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CPS Tips PLC In Last Game Of Grid Play

by Looie Spry

PLC closed out its 1954 football slate by dropping a close 13-7 defeat to the Puget Sound Loggers. It was PLC's third defeat of their eight-game season and their second by CPS.

CPS scored the first time it got its hands on the ball by marching over from one yard out and kicked the point to give the Loggers a 7-0 lead.

The Lutes countered with a touchdown late in the second quarter after a 45-yard drive. Tommy Gilmer tallied on a quarterback sneak and Captain Frank Lancaster's conversion kick was perfect to tie the score at 7-7.

A backfield-in-motion penalty killed a PLC bid in the third quarter. John Fromm sprinted 21 yards to the CPS 15, but the play was called back.

CPS scored the winning touchdown in the fourth period. A pass from Stortini to Tom Glump covered 41 yards to the PLC 7. Rich Dodds went over on the next play to put CPS in the lead 13-7 and that was the final score.

PLC had the ball in CPS territory in the closing minutes but Stortini knocked down Don Gaarder's pass to Brian Price to end the last minute Lute threat.

Final Statistics

RUSHING	Yds.
Lancaster	129
Campbell	67
Fromm	55
Gaarder	14
Clark	14
Nusbaum	10
Sambija	4
Murry	8
Gilmer	32
Benson	6
PLC	344
Opponents	332

PASSING	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.
Gilmer	75	34	3	445
Benson	13	5	2	34
Murry	11	3	2	14
Campbell	3	1	1	10
PLC	103	43	8	503
Opponents	114	53	11	628

PUNTING	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Christianson	42	1477	35.2
Gilmer	6	183	30.5

PASS RECEIVING	No.	Yds.
Gaarder	4	173
Christianson	11	80
Price	5	54
Nordquist	4	52

Hoop Turnout Begins; Season Starts Soon

With the football season completed for another year, the highlight in sports at PLC turns to basketball, a game, incidentally, which is ideally suited for the Puget Sound area as it is played inside, out of the rain!

Last Monday started the first week of regular basketball with 40 young aspirants on the maps. Graduation last year took center Garnet Lund, forward Bob Ross, and Ron Billings, guard. The Air Force took another regular starter, Donn Koessler. Men with experience back from last year include: Phil Nordquist, Jack Hoover, Jack Sinderson, Al Gubrud, Vern Hanson, L. Egan, Lowell Haeffele, and Nick Kelderman. Nordquist is a 6'4" junior forward, who will probably see action at the pivot spot this year. Jack Hoover is a senior hustler and handy man to have around. He can play guard or forward. Gubrud and Hanson are a pair of sharpshooting guards with plenty of know-how. Haeffele, Egan, and Kelderman saw action on both the varsity and junior varsity last year. "Big Nick" is the only skyscraper on Harshman's team. He stands 6'7 1/2" tall. Egan is a 6'1" forward. That's the field of talent the freshmen and transfers will try to dislodge as to the success they will find in doing it, only time can tell. New faces that have shown well in early practices include Dennis Ross, Sedro Woolley; Keith Berenson, Anacortes; Dennis Rodin and Chuck Geldaker, Roosevelt of Portland; Lute Jerstad, Peninsula; and Richie Heins, junior transfer from Concordia, Portland. Sophomores back for another try include Merle Hanson, Ballard of Seattle; Dick Kent, Port Angeles; Jim Jacobson, and Jerry Benson, Burlington.

This early in the season it's hard to tell what will happen. Under Harshman no one is assured of a position unless he has what it takes.

SCORING	TD	XP	TP
Lancaster	4	7	31
Fromm	4	0	24
Gilmer	3	0	18
Gaarder	2	0	12
Campbell	1	0	6
Christianson	1	0	6

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Confirmation Class Enrolls Fourteen

Fourteen students have enrolled in this year's confirmation class, according to Prof. Kelmor Roe, class instructor. The class is held each Tuesday at 7:30 in the Roe home at 514 South 120th.

Membership is for anyone not having previous training in the Lutheran church. It is still open for those students interested in beginning confirmation instruction.

In previous years a class has been held each semester, but it has been difficult to get in enough sessions each term. This year the class will be continued part of the second semester, increasing the sessions from 10 to 15.

This is the thirteenth class that has been organized on the campus. In past years 125 have been confirmed and of this number 46 have been baptized.

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NOTES . . . From Emanuel

Dear PLC Classmates:
Because of PLC Homecoming our annual Halloween Masquerade party was delayed until Tuesday, November 2, 1954. It was held then in Renhard Hall at 8 p.m. Entertainment was provided by groups from each class and the faculty kept us all in stitches with their very humorous skit.

The Luther League convention of the Pacific District of the Evangelical Lutheran Church which was held at Central Lutheran Church in Portland, was attended by a number of Emanuel students. An Emanuel girls trio composed of Joanne Lindeblom, Lois Danielson and Judy Starwich, sang at the banquet Saturday night, November 6. They were accompanied by Esther Edlund. Judy Starwich spoke on Emanuel Hospital School of Nursing and Joanne Lindeblom spoke on the Pocket Testament League.

Don't forget the capping ceremony to be held at PLC on Sunday, December 5, at 2 p.m. At this time the degree class of 1957, whom you regard as sophomores, will receive their caps, which signifies that they have finished their pre-clinical period and will from then on be regarded as sophomores at Emanuel, as well as at PLC. A number of the instructors here at Emanuel plan on making the trip to PLC for capping. We are very anxious to have you meet them, especially you who are freshmen in the PLC nursing program. We think they are wonderful and we know you will, too.

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Dorm Doin's . . .

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He was in their laboratory collecting bottles—they always pay him off in empties. He makes candle holders out of them. Anyway, he was in their laboratory and overheard them discussing their newest discovery.

According to them, people of the future will open their closets and see not one stitch of clothing (look in mine). Nothing but row upon row of paint and various other materials in pressurized cans. Instead of donning your clothes, you simply spray yourself with a plastic floss. Then ~~at the top of this you may~~ tweed, flannel, mink, ermine, bur-lap, cellophane, or whatever your little heart desires. These all come ready mixed in various colors. Then if the weather looks threatening, a "pooft" of waterproofing and you're ready for anything. This sounds fascinating.

I can imagine some of the combinations—mink sweatshirts (thank you, Eartha), pink cashmere slacks with green suede latticework down the side . . . it could get almost nauseating.

Well, until next week, dear reader. If I could only get my roommate to get someone else to read this there would be three of us.

South Hall Sojourn
After the strain of mid-semester, everyone is somewhat relaxed and back in the routine of going to all their classes.

We have an interesting bit of information, namely, that one of our South Hallers, Marlys Salterbeck, has been elected Coordinator for all of Western Washington F.T.A. Congratulations, Marlys! Also to Ruth Heino and Connie Husted, we wish the best of luck at the debate tournament in Phoenix, Arizona, this coming week.

Those spastic Juniors, not content to sleep like human beings, have

been at it again. I always wondered why Swannie and Repulsive Zelmor liked to spend time on roofs. Seems as though they've taken to sleeping up there. And Andy, (Carolyn), has pitched her tent up there. She's a true-blue bird-watcher — ask her! Honestly, that's the way the story goes.

"Little Hagevik," (Doo de Doo) was surprised twice this week. Thinking she was going home Saturday night for a family birthday dinner, she was somewhat amazed to find her relatives consisted of nine South Hallers and their dates.

~~The date was~~ Monday, another surprise party at 10 p.m. made her birthday complete.

November 17th seems to be birthday day as Barb McDonald and Mickey McAllister both celebrated last Wednesday. Barb with a breakfast and Mickey with a dinner at Luigi's. Ah, those Italianos!

Supercilious Sneer has reached an all-time low. The climax of their decline came two weeks ago, when, too lazy to put forth what is essential to every writer, they auctioned off their so-called column for 25 words or less. The ridiculous part of the thing is: how could anyone think of 25 words to describe it, much less praise it?

Question: "Who is 'Laughing Face'?"

Quotation: "Think then you are Today what Yesterday you were— Tomorrow you shall not be less."
—The Rubalysat.

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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

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Hall and North Hall (second).

Final Standings

Team	W	L	T	TP	TPA
Ivy Hall	9	4	1	152	100
North Hall (2)	9	4	1	193	84
DeJardines	11	5	4	142	92
North Hall (3)	8	6	2	150	106
Gen. Barracks	8	8	3	192	208
C. C. Hall	7	7	1	210	266
Tacoma	7	7	1	168	178
North Hall (1)	6	10	3	150	106
W. Parkland	5	10	2	110	118
E. Parkland	0	9	0	30	134

Due to the usual capsize of several of the players, it was decided that there would just be a list of the All-Star players instead of the usual two teams. They are as follows:
Backs: Bud Lester, IH; Iver Ellason, DJ; Don Zarndt, CC; Ray Reep, NH3; John Huber, CB; Jerry Larson NH2; Jack Hennen, FP; Bill Johnson, T.

Linemen: Stan Pawley, CB; Lowell Haefele, NH3; Dwaine Brandt, NH2; Don Kvamme, T; Duane Mos, IH; Jack Sinderson, DJ; Phil Wiggen, DJ; Dick Kent, NH3; Gordon Strom, DJ; Roy Schwars, NH3; Denny Ross, CC; Arden Munson, IH.

Intramural football is over now, fellows, but do not forget intramural Basketball begins on November 30th. You have to have your team rosters handed in to Mr. Salzman not later than November 24th.

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