

The Mooring Mast

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Editor: Robert Erison Associate Editor: Paul Arltion Sports Editor: Jack Bonino Society Editor: Verity Benson

Business Manager: Malcolm Sabin Advertising Manager: Ed Hanson Advertisements Solicited: Helen Hehn, Dolores Garcia Circulation Manager: Evelyn Peterson

Quiet the Royal

Though the goings-on of the athletic world aren't for the most part humorous, I would want to edge over into the locker room and liniment department for just a moment.

Seriously, today is a big day for quite a few young men on the PLC campus. The guys I speak of are the members of our football team who will meet the College of Puget Sound in a very crucial and what could be a very memorable game.

This is the last game of the season and is for the seniors the last football game of their college careers. Every man on the field will be doing his utmost to make this finale as great an event as ever took place between any two goal posts anywhere.

There are some things which sincerity would allow you to say without seeming insincere—such is the power of words. However, if words would suffice for just a while, I would like to say: "Thank you, all of you, every one of you. Thank you for the part you've played in my life these past few months. Thank you sincerely and honestly for a lesson well taught in humility and undivided effort. May the light see you as fairly as you are now seen. Goodbye and good luck for now."

With the spiritual behind us, we can now dot on less weighty matters.

The maddening question of the pool room menace confronts us. What will be the outcome? In answering an inquiry of this nature one is given immediately to only the most serious consideration. Questions arise:

(1) What would become of Kick Daniels? Homeless, would he be thrown on the dubious charity of the community? (2) What would happen to those warped and grooved slate surfaces? It's a cinch no self-respecting U. S. O. would have them.

There are moral issues, also:

(1) What's to replace the exhilaration of a "four-point billiard" or the soothing click of ivory which lulls the loungers into dreams of "five-cushion" shots? (2) The aesthetic curve of the cues, the ovine beauty of the balls, the interesting topography of the tables lend something to our lives. (3) What could be more virtue-building than to stand mutely by as an expertly cued shot describes a gentle parabola away from its objective? (4) Or what of the affect on nerve and tissue as your adversary pulls one of those "fifteen rails with eyes closed and fingers crossed" billiards?

The lessons to be learned are numerous and lasting. We must consider these things rationally before we cast our ballot.

As I see it, if we elect to banish this felt-clad ogre from our midst, I would predict an upswing in part-singing among the "right-ball" adjunct.

The Cow's Husband

"Fam" is the perfume of heroic deeds." —Socrates

No guess. May we be wearing the same recent Beiling-ham aired in last week's football ball. We play

Now that tests are over and vows have been made ("I solemnly swear to keep up with my studies") the disease—procrastination—has set in.

C. P. S. "Discretion in speech is more than eloquence." —Bacon

today . . . Yes, yesterday today was tomorrow. Last night I dreamed I watched the animal's board the ark. Everything came in pairs except the worms. They came in apples.

Be a cog: The other day, Vern Morris was griping about the rise in the price of gas. When asked why, since he had no carriage bearing the appellation of car, he said he was worried about fuel for his cigarette lighter. Oh, well!

Don't bog. "He that is over-cautious will accomplish little." —Schiller.

Support the team: There's a Moroccan proverb that says: "None but the mule denies his family." It's up to us to back that part of the PLC family who will be in the limelight this evening.

Who'll split the Leg: Best wishes, dream—team, that is. mile

The sportscasters should be happy that they didn't have to broadcast Monday's PLC-SMC. Jayve Gray, what with names like Wobliehuter, Schweitzer, Nowadnik, Galipea, and Lashbaugh in both lineups.

Comic-Opera Is Feature of Rally; Skiers View Togs

"Twas the Night Before the Tootin' Pole Games," a comic-opera, was one of the features of last night's musical party held at the PLC campus. Sponsored by the Pep Club, the rally attracted one of the largest crowds of the season to the Student Union.

Programs sponsored by representatives of the famous Young Men's Business Club, donors of the perpetually frozen pole toppers, the PLC and the rally attracted one of the largest crowds of the season to the Student Union.

Providing music for the festivities were selected members by the "Campus Combo" troupe of Dick Polles, Duane Fods, Noel Abrahamson, and Calvin Williams. The college P.P. band also furnished light music.

Yell-Knee Jim Nylander and Mary Johnson combined to sing an original Norwegian folk song. Other musicians on the program included Fritz Buschke, Arnold Kirsh, Doc Borsone.

Preceding the pepfest was a style show sponsored by the Ski Club. Naomi Busch, Peggy Rumbert, Maxine Anderson, and Bill Gabel modeled skiing togs donated by Richardson's Ski Shop for the occasion. Beverly Busch was in charge and Ruth Tvedt, pianist, provided a musical background for the fashion parade.

ENGAGEMENT REVELATION ROCKS DELTA PHI KAPPA

The act was put out of the bag recently for a group of Delta Phi Kappa girls. They learned of the betrothal of Gloria Grace to Alvin Everson when small paper sticks were rippled open, releasing black cardboard cards. The names of the engaged couple were inscribed with gold ink on the papers.

Gloria, a sophomore, and her fiancé are both from Ellston, North Dakota. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Dr. Wee Visits Campus; Stresses Importance of LSA Movement

Dr. Martin Wee, executive secretary of the Student Service Commission of the National Lutheran Council, honored PLC with a visit to our campus and an inspiring message in chapel Tuesday.

Dr. Wee said he believed that the Lutheran students are the most important people in the Lutheran church. "Lutheran students must realize their importance," stated Dr. Wee. "The future of the church is in the campus."

Dr. Wee stated that the L.S.A. is fast becoming a great student Christian movement. He elaborated by mentioning that the L.S.A. has increased from a membership of 10,000 to 30,000 students in four years. There are 100,000 Lutheran students on the campuses of America, indicating the possibility for greater expansion.

Concerning the attitude of the young people today, Dr. Wee believes that the American college student is a more sober group than at any time in this century. They are looking for a message of confidence.

JUKE BOX INSTALLED IN S.L. SNACK SHOP

Latest improvement in the Student Union is the addition of an amphetamine juke to the coffee shop. It has twenty selections to choose from, including everything from "Stardust" and "Melody Time" to "Tree in the Meadow."

The shop, presently under the management of Mr. Maude Wright and Mrs. Elsie Empt, is open daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

and certainly," he asserted, "because the world is confused and insecure. If Christ is lifted up on the campuses, He will bring this message of confidence."

"The student service executive pointed out that there is no sense of a religious revival on the campus but a 'deep spiritual interest.' Students are willing to listen to what the church has to say, but they aren't too sure that the church has the right word," he remarked.

"What shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" was the question Dr. Wee placed before the student body in his chapel address. Urging students to live for something better than self, he stated that "all Christians are obligated until they feel that their lives are being invested for God's purpose."

Leaving PLC, Dr. Wee will trek through Oregon and California and then return to his home in Chicago. He will have completed a nine week trip covering 20,000 miles.

He attended S. Olaf College and received his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin. Prof. Magnus Nordvold was his history teacher for one year at the seminary. This, combined with his close association with Dr. S. C. Eastvold, always makes Dr. Wee feel at home at PLC.

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"Thanks to God . . ."

In Greece the great majority of the populace must fight to stay alive. In Italy the people depend on the United States for food and clothing. In Berlin hundreds of thousands of people are living on minimum rations. In England the scarcity of consumer goods is as bad as it was during the war. All over the world hungry peoples skip and "make do," hoping for a day when they can again be certain of those things that are essential to life.

The Chinese people are fighting among themselves the Jew is fighting the Arab, the Moslem is fighting the Hindu. There are still wars raging upon the face of the earth.

While nations argue endlessly over what is to be done to repair the damages of World War II, these same nations make all haste to increase the destructive power of the weapons that produced the present havoc. Bitter incriminations fly back and forth between the United States and Russia as their two philosophies of government conflict.

But there are honest efforts being made to find answers to all these problems. And here in the United States men are well-fed, well-clothed, and strong of purpose.

As Thanksgiving rolls around again, we can be thankful that the past has taught many long-lasting lessons to many men. We can be glad that man is trying to do the spark of war with bucketsful of the milk of human kindness.

And we can be personally thankful that we live in a country that is on the giving end and not the asking end. We can remember that a majority of the world's people would consider it a heavenly dream if they found themselves in the shoes of a seventy-five cents an hour workman in the United States. And if those young people who are trying to scratch out an education from the rubble of Europe could attend an American college they would spend this Thanksgiving giving thanks for a wonderful blessing.

But we need not compare ourselves with any unfortunate class of humanity to be truly thankful this Thanksgiving. We could merely say, "Thanks to God—I am alive, the earth is big, and the air is free."—R.E.E.

Freshman Fictionary UNABRIDGED LUTE EDITION

By Glenn "Red" Clark PLCurvy—What day say Mr. Slipp trowed at us class in dr mid-toim Butany exam. PLCatchin—Barnyard chatter dat is so deceiving—when da gals get together. PLColoris—No, I worry of dose obese chicks what got ta lay off chocolate cake 'n' stuff. PLCurnage—What often happens on da pig-skin arena—CPS note: PLC by one TD. PLCarnin—What some a da lassy proffs toin on jist snot-day trow ya fer a lase. PLChill—Da cold shoulder ya gits from yer secrit hair throib when ya suggests a date.

Letter to the Editor: THE LEFT-OUTS

This small group—39 percent of the total student body—is in a position of not being considered an organized part of the student body. The group—the male day students!

Consider the DRG Room for female day students, the Viking room for female dorm students. These rooms are the result of effective organization and achievement of recognition by the faculty.

Men day students, are you going to continue to remain unobserved, unreported, and without recognition? Shall we have a place set aside for parties, lunches, forums (bull sessions—comparable to hen parties) and meetings, or shall we continue to eat, study, and talk wherever we happen to meet?

All male day students should be interested in an organization of this kind. It is up to you to organize it.

A meeting will be held Monday, November 22, in L-104, at 12:30 to discuss the need for such an organization. All men interested please be there.

Burton Morris

LSAers Convene at Lutherland for 3 Days of Fellowship, Inspiration

Defying the elements last week-end, almost a hundred Northwest Lutheran students gathered at Lake Killarney for a week-end of inspiration and fellowship.

Representatives of eight colleges were present at the retreat with PLC housing almost half of the total registration. Many PLCers took advantage of the taxi service provided by Prof. Magnus Nordvick, Helen Hedie and Don Antonio and arrived at Lake Killarney for several of the sessions.

The main speaker of the retreat was Dr. Mauris Wree of Minneapolis who was truly inspiring to all who heard him. The weekend consisted of Bible study groups, discussion groups, group singing and recreation hours.

Seen at the retreat:

Miss Annie Krutson, who stayed up all night to welcome students from OSC and WSG when they arrived early Saturday morning (7 a.m.).

Elaine Edle, who did a wonderful job of seeing that everything went off all right. . . Selma Gundersen, who provided the bedding for Dr. Wree and a sheet for the altar cloth.

Oliver Aere, who stamined in the girls' dorm with great trepidation to make sure the fire was still smoky. . . Don Zier and Don Pederson who took dishes at Marilyn Pfleger and Loraine Lutz unswayed to keep them supplied.

Dorothy Martenson providing all the piano accompaniment of the weekend. . . Vivian Hartig, who had charge of registration and balancing the money afterwards. . . The two Delores' still confusing everyone with their names.

Howard Larson, who provided entertainment for those who decorated

the dining hall for the banquet.

And a rousing cheer from all PLCers when they discovered Billingsham had beaten CPS.

Ex-Editor Transfers, Joins P. U. Staff

Mary Jean Bowen, editor of the Morning Mast last year, who is awarded a scholarship to Pacific University at Forest Grove, Oregon, now holds down the unbranded but all-important post of copy editor of the school weekly, The Index.

In a recent issue written in the M.M. office, Mary Jean received the banner headline article on Page One, which concerned a student body vote to raise the activity ticket fee from \$10 to \$12.50.

Mary Jean's sister Joan, who was also a student at PLC last year, is now a sophomore at Whitman College in Walla Walla.

Airmen to Interview Prospective Pilots

The opportunity for pilot training and a career as an officer with the U. S. Air Force which is open to qualified college men is being explained to interested PLCers by a special Air Force aviation cadet team on December 7.

According to Lieut. Donald E. Nelson, "head of the team, unmarried, 20 to 26 1/2 years old, and physically fit, with two or more years of college, will have the opportunity to provisionally qualify for flight training immediately when the team meets at PLC. These visitors are one of several groups stopping at campuses throughout the country.

Men who volunteer are accepted for pilot training will receive their basic flight training in Texas. Successful cadets will be given their pilots' wings and commissions as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve after 12 months of training. They will sit on active duty immediately upon graduation and can earn pay and allowances of \$4,000 a year.

Karl Announces Annual College Oratory Contest

Plans for the annual college oratory contest were announced this week by Mr. Theodore Karl of the speech department. The contest is to be held during the week of December 31st. Both the elimination contest and the Union banter. The exact dates will be announced later.

Five orators from Mr. Karl's two Speech 31 classes will enter the contest. Two of these entrants will be from the smaller of the two classes and the other three from the larger.

Mr. Karl will "nominate" about four from each group and the class members will vote on those four to decide who is to represent their class in the contest.

The remainder of the contestants will be from the student body as a whole. The contest is open to "all who wish to enter," said Mr. Karl. The finalists are to be judged by outside judges and the winner's name will be engraved upon the college oratory cup. Last year's winner was Virginia Isvick, who graduated last spring.

Steen Takes Part In OSC Program

Dr. Ernest B. Steen, college pastor and part-time professor of the PLC department of religion, spent four hectic days on the campus of Oregon State College last week participating in the institution's Religious Emphasis Week. He was the only Lutheran on the staff of ten, which also included a Jewish rabbi, a Mormon elder, a Presbyterian minister, and representatives of six other faiths.

Upon returning to his classes on Thursday, Dr. Steen told students his impressions of the conference. In the first place, he said he was very gratified that a State-supported college with a student body of 7,000 students would sponsor such an observance.

The ten featured theologians provided at open forums, conducted classes and discussions, visited fraternity and sorority houses, etc., from morning to night.

On the other hand, Dr. Steen said that he regretted that the conference probably left many of the students in a confused state because of the widely divergent views expressed by some of the speakers. As an example he cited the rabbi, who called himself the "biggest skeptic" on the campus.

The Religious Emphasis Week was planned and arranged by the OSC department of religion.

English Dept. To Form Club

To help in organizing a Writers Club on the PLC campus this semester, the college department of English is sponsoring a contest in creative writing. Dr. Herbert Ranson, head of the department, announced this week.

Poems, essays, sketches, short stories or screen plays may be submitted. Rules of the competition specify that all manuscripts should be typed, double-spaced. Deadline for submitting the manuscripts is December 17.

The faculty of the English department will select a group of charter members for the society, based on the quality shown by the entrants' work. However, once the club is organized, it will establish its own rules and procedure for membership.

One of the functions of the new organization will be to cooperate with similar organizations in other colleges in publishing "Washington Profiles," a statewide college literary magazine, the first number of which appeared last spring. The PLC English teachers hope that several of the manuscripts submitted in the competition for charter membership will be suitable for publication in the January issue of the monthly magazine.

Dr. Ranson stated that the contest will be given to any number of the English department staff.

Coon Goes AWOL, Creates Excitement

That popular figure under the fir tree on PLC's front campus, Slinky the raccoon, became "Public Nuisance Number One" last Friday in Olney.

When Paul Williams went home to Olney on Friday, he tied Slinky to a tree in the backyard. Early Friday morning he broke his chains somehow and ran away. Paul called a friend at radio station KGY in Olney and the runaway was announced over a news broadcast. Listeners would hold up to be the lookout for the coon.

Late in the afternoon a street of a few blocks from Paul's home called and reported excitedly that the raccoon was throwing the empty state bottles around in his store. By the time Paul got to the store Slinky had done away with a dozen eggs and mutilated a few other products. Paul paid for the damages and traced the little rascal home.

Incidentally, Slinky also fixed his owner's car by tearing up the wiring. Now Paul has only one headlight that works.

Last Month He Sold His Car; Now He's Selling Popcorn and Peanuts

By Robert Mejerke

"Amirath," a little old pile of junk and sentimentalism, has recently been tumbled as an indirect cause for the establishment of Parkland's newest business undertaking.

The little pile of junk was a 1929 Chevrolet of unknown body design. During the first days of school, students could not help seeing and being started at the appearance of this "automobile" with the South Dakota license plates.

The fate of "Amirath" was decided when owner Rosy Falde was notified he would have to evict her through the Washington State testing lanes at Puyallup. It was at Puyallup that "Amirath" met her successor, the black and gold conversion stand known as The Oasis. When the two met, the Oasis was doing a thriving business on the outskirts of Puyallup under the ownership of Roy Booth.

The Oasis, whose specialty is decoration but popcorn with the sideline of peanuts, was opened for business October 30 by joint owners Rosy Falde and Joe Farnes. When they are more firmly established, they plan to make a few improvements which will consist of the introduction of candy bars, ice cream, pop, and cigarettes.

After the past three weeks of operation, Rosy and Joe report that business has been good but could be much better. They both have visions and hopes of making a large share of their school expenses from the proceeds of the Oasis.

The Oasis is not the first business venture for Rosy and Joe. While attending Lutheran Bible Institute in Minneapolis together, they entered the used car business. They tell about it with lung fumes, but smiles return when they say: "This time we have to make money."

Mission Club Gives Programs for Aged

On a recent Thursday, the Mission Society held services at the Midland Home for aged men, and the Crosswell Home for aged women. Students were divided into two groups with Alfred Schaefer directing the men, and Marguerite Eastwood the women.

Several hymns were sung at the men's home to start the service. Lewis and Patzold directed a meditation and Willert Erickson followed with a solo. A short visitation ended the evening's inspiration.

Dorothy Kerber conducted devotionals at the women's home after which she was joined by Ruth Holler and "Just As I Am," followed by Mable Berthoff's rendition of "Beneath the Cross of Jesus," was an informal visitation.

Every Thursday, a bus leaves the Oasis at 6:45 p.m. on similar trips. President Bill Williams wishes to encourage anyone interested to join them.

SR. TALENT WINNERS SING OVER AIRWAVES

Representing PLC on the Campus Radio Theatre program last week were some of the favorite entertainers from the senior mixer. Vocal music dominated, with Doc Boreason and Fritz Busching each singing several solos. Helen Ramsdal and Dick Seave sang several of their Scandinavian folk songs. Al Kluth and Eleanor Hellman were the accompanists, the former also singing on the piano.

The next appearance of PLCers on the program, broadcast weekly over KMTD and KTVL, will present selections from the Yule repertoire.

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Gladiators Knock Over SOCE in 12-0 Mudfest

Although it was a non-conference contest, and although the downpour completely paralyzed their powerful passing attack, Pacific Lutheran's scrif forces brought home another scalp last Saturday night. The Parklanders displayed a much-improved ground attack as they defeated Southern Oregon's vaunted Red Raiders in a Tacoma Stadium mudfest.

Altogether, PLC gained 173 yards through the gumbo, being limited to only 23 yards through the dewy sky. Nevertheless, the first Pacific touchdown came from a pass play.

Early in the second canto, Guard Rick Daniels intercepted a Raider pass on the SOCE 15-yard marker. After a running play had eaten up two yards, Wayne Brock surprised the Oregonians with a chuck to Bill Stringfellow, who splashed over the goal line all alone.

Until the middle of the third period, the struggle was a saw-saw affair in the midfield mud. Then the Mustangs began to march. Taking the ball on their own 24, they reached TD and 12 plays later, 11 of them on the ground. Lowell Knutson carried the mail the final 11 yards, breaking through tackle and neandering all the way untouched, his way paved by superb blocking.

Outside of these two successful tugging attempts, the only other serious threats by either aggregation were a PLC march that bogged down on the Southern Oregon two-foot line, and a Raider invasion that worked the Glad 9-yard stripe, where the locals staved it off for four plays. But the win was costly for the Scandinavians. Bob Andrew went back on the sidelined list with a re-injury of his lum knee. Vern Morris, the

other end, hurt his shoulder early in the set-to and sat out the remainder of the game. Whether he will be able to play tonight or not against PLC's cross-country rivals will probably depend on the doctor's eleventh-hour verdict.

Outstanding for the Luthers were Guards Roy Hagen and Jack Carlson, who performed well in stopping Southern Oregon's tricky T-formation. Wayne Brock and Gene Stranzens at left half, Bob Brass and Jack Guyot at fullback, and Lowell Knutson at right half, also rated plaudits.

Cluck Jandreau, Barney Rieger, and Tex Gatlin played the best football on the visitors' side of the ledger. This was the second time in two seasons that the Reds, kingspins of the Pac West tussle, and a perennial scourge on Northwest gridirons, have succumbed to the Gladiators. Last year, PLC roared from behind to defeat the Ashland club 27-21 in the Bear Bowl.

Lutheran Jayvee Eleven Drubs St. Martin's Juniors 39-13 Mon.

Avenge an earlier defeat, Don D'Andrea's junior varsity club displayed a powerful and versatile attack in humbling St. Martin's "B" squad 39-13 in a touchdown-happy duel Monday afternoon at Lacey.

Forest Wohlhueter and Jim Schweitzer were standouts in the Gladiator attack which gained 145 yards from passing and 218 yards from scrimmage. Wohlhueter completed eight out of 15 passes, tallied one TD, and did an excellent job of signal-barking. Virtually every time the PLCites got hold of the ball, they went for a touchdown.

After recovering on the 31 in the second play of the second period, Wohlhueter pitched to Schweitzer in the end zone for the first tally. The next time the Luthers got the pigskin, it took them just two plays to move from their own 36 to pay-dirt.

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL
Parkland Barbers
MARSH and KNUTSEN



Vern Morris,

star Lutheran end, will probably have to sit out what might have been the greatest game of his grid career. He has been benched by a shoulder separation. The leading PLC scorer, Morris has tallied six T.D.'s, five of them on sensational pass plays. His pass-receiving yardage totals 448, over one-third of the team's aerial gains.

Six Gridders In Their Last Game Tonight

King Cap and Gowen has decreed that six of the Pacific Lutheran griders will be making their final appearances in black and gold uniforms tonight. Graduation will claim Ted Kauth, Duane Blair, Norm Sturm, Blaine McKenna, Steinar Gurud, and probably Bob Andrew.

Kauth, youngest of the six, has been the Lutheran place-kicker, and has made a name for himself with his defensive play. Since transferring from Washington State, Ted has played three seasons for the Gladiators.

Steinar Gurud took over the difficult task of filling the shoes of Don D'Andrea in the pivot post. He also has played three seasons for PLC. Before that he was a teammate of Jack Guyot and Bob Andrew at Blalard.

Blaine McKenna is the cannonball in the Lute backfield. Although one of the most modest and unassuming men on the roster, he is rugged on both offense and defense.

Three of the seniors sport large parts of the schedule on the sidelines because of injuries. Duane Blair, the spot runner, suffered a bad ankle. Bob Andrew, stellar defensive end, hurt his knee; and Norm Sturm, line barker and hard-hitting offensive man, dislocated his left thumb. All of them may be ready to go tonight, however.

WAA Soccer Ends; Volleyball Is Next

With the teams captained by Krishna King and JoAnne Harshman emerging as co-champions of the soccer tournament, the soccer season has drawn to a close. In a game which ran overtime, the closely notched teams ended in a deadlock with a score of 0-0.

According to JoAnne Harshman, volleyball tournaments will start soon, headed by sports head, Blanche Killmer. Competition against CPS and University volleyball teams will be scheduled later in the season, so all girls are urged to turn out and take part.

Outstanding in the line for the D'Andreas were Harry Peterson, Dick Weathermon, Bob Corcoran, John Waldorf, Jerry Jurkovich, Dick Long, Joe Galpin and Len Lashbaugh stood out for SMC.

Last Minute Pass Play Cops 19-13 Thriller for PLC Over Whitworth

It was a 71-yard pass play in the final 30 seconds of the game that gave PLC's Gladiators a thrilling 19 to 13 victory over Whitworth College's Pirates, Saturday, November 6. The cause for the Luthers had seemed fairly hopeless a moment before, because the two juggernaut were deadlocked at 13-all. PLC had the ball on its own 26-yard stripe, and time was fast running out.

But one tremendous aerial from Wayne Brock to Vern Morris turned the trick, and the Parklanders consequently remained in contention for the Evergreen crown. It all happened so quickly that many of the fans Spokane's Pine Bowl found it hard to believe that PLC had actually won the game. The Pirates had been ahead for 53 minutes of the 60-minute contest, and for the succeeding six minutes, the two teams had been tied.

The Buccaneers had drawn the first blood in the first quarter after recovering a loose piskin on the Gladiator 16. On the second play afterwards, Quarterback Ed Kretz tossed to End Sam Adams for a TD. Bob Cruzen, Whit place-kicker, made it 7-0.

The Luthers tallied their initial 6 in the waning minutes of the first half. Brock threw to Morris, who outran the Pirates' Vern Tucker for a 58-yard touchdown play. Ted Kauth's conversion attempt failed.

The second Whitworth scoring play in the fourth quarter was virtually a carbon copy of the first, with Kretz again passing to Adams for 30 yards and six more points. However, Cruzen missed the try-for-point this time. The scoreboard now read 13-6.

On the next kickoff, Halfback Harold Malnes took the ball and didn't stop until he had galloped 80 yards to abaluting territory. This is the longest single run in the 1948 Gladiator record. When Kauth booted the

conversion successfully, the count stood at 15-13. The Pirates then took the ball on their own 6 and in a series of plays marched all the way to the Pacific 6, at which time the PLC defense not only stiffened, but with the aid of a 15-yard penalty against the White, pushed the foe back to the 26-yard stripe, where the Lutes took over. At this point came the sensational Brock-Morris rainbow. The stands, well-populated with Lute supporters, went wild as Morris barreled over the goal line.

The Tumbler Vikings obviously missed the passing of John Jurkovich. Out of 18 acers attempted, only five were completed on the slippery greenward. However, these five added up to 176 yards and gave the Luthers two of their three touchdowns. The Pirates held a 141-71 yard edge in the running department.

The Parklanders were profuse in their praise of the often-under-rated Pirates. Reverting the most praise were Adams, Tucker, Kretz, and Center Bud Kohlstradt. Best for the Gladiators were Morris, Jack Proud, and Jack Gaysn.

PLCites attending tonight's grid tianic are reminded that their rooting section is located on the west side of the Stadium, below Ferry Museum.

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P. L. C.	4	1	90	30
C. P. S.	4	1	88	20
Central	2	3	19	40
Whitworth	2	3	70	60
Western	1	4	36	90
St. Martin's	0	5	11	152

At approximately 8:01 o'clock tonight, a green parkside will soar through the ether; 15,000 people will shout, and the battle will be on—

the long-awaited showdown between the two Evergreen grid giants, Pacific Lutheran and Puget Sound. Tonight's clash is the season's finale for both eleven and is also the most vital to both. Not only will the winner tie Eastern Washington for the Evergreen Conference title, but it will walk off with the Tacoma collegiate championship and the coveted totem pole, a handsome bank of bric-a-brac sponsored by the Young Men's Business Club to commemorate cross-town rivalry.

Both powerhouses boast almost identical records in league competition. PLC edged Central 7-0; CPS Martin's, PLC 20-0, CPS 34-0. The Tacoma also wharfed Whitworth, the Norsemen 19-13, the Methodists 14-0. Against Eastern, PLC lost its one game, 14-12, while Puget Sound shellacked them 22-6. But the situa-

tion was reversed with Western, the Gladiators suffering the loss of some of its key players, the North End Lumberjacks will raise the Stadium arena as slight favorites.

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Backing up the starters, Heinrich has a host of able reserves ready to shoot into action. The Sounders, however, will still miss Harry Mansfield, brilliant quarterback and punter, and Bill Kowalski, lineman, who were put on the shelf early in the season.

In the Lutheran camp, both regular ends are on the injured list. Bob Andrew re-injured his hand-drop knee in the Southern Oregon fracas, and Vern Morris, right wingman, is out with a separated shoulder, also suffered during the SOGE mix. Morris has been the main cog in the receiv-

ing department of the great Gladiator aerial attack.

Other Maroons sidelined are Duane Blair, Norm Storm, John Jurkovich, and Ben Hanson.

If Old Man Weather decides to be in a good mood, the game promises to unravel a bag full of tricks and thrills. Dry sky will see a renewal of the Gladiator rocket offense which was grounded last week by the elements.

A near-capacity crowd is expected to witness tonight's grid classic between the two rival juggernauts.

Sports Slants

By Dick Weatherston

Well, football fans, you asked for it and now you've got it! Tonight's grid classic is a tailor-made special for all followers of the game!

Tonight the once-defeated Loggers from the College of Puget Sound will take to the turf against Marc Tommerson's once-defeated Pacific Lutheran Gladiators to determine which team will share the Evergreen Conference title with Eastern. Alie Pufferoth's Savages, a slouch in the co-championship, having finished their conference schedule with five wins and one loss, are taking it easy and keeping their fingers crossed for a possible tie which would throw the undisciplined title into their ample laps.

John Heinrich's Loggers, still smarting from the 14-12 upset at the hands of the Western Vikings, will be out to avenge the 19-0 points that were handed in last season's cross-

town Tatum game.

The Gladiators have been driving hard in narrow for the post week, and although the squad has been hard hit by injuries, the Maroon men will be ready to shoot the works.

The times 8 p.m. The place: Stadium Bowl. The occasion: a football game that promises to be one of the best, and one that means much to everyone concerned. Be there!

Splinters . . .

Much has been said of late concerning the merits of two Evergreen conference ends, Sam Adams of Whitworth, and Dick Brown of College of Puget Sound. Both of the aforementioned loss are unquestionably good full players, but aren't the sports scribbles overlooking one other wingman in the league?

Bit Vern Morris, air pass-thrower for the Gladiators, has been an outstanding performer all season. He has scored six touchdowns in conference play, and has gained 493 yards from scrimmage. In the Whitworth game, Vern was the only bright spot in an otherwise dismal afternoon. When the chips were down, and the score was 21-0, he threw a 40-yard pass to a wide receiver who caught it in the end zone.

Continued on Page 6



Jack "Stonewall Jackson" Carbone.

Late backer at guard, is an outstanding candidate for all-conference honors. Jack is the "stopper man" in the line and has delivered a brilliant brand of ball all season. This is his third year of varsity football at PLC.

SAM HEWSTON HEADS HOOP CIRCUIT

Although the varsity and junior varsity squads will include a total of only about 30 Lutes, many more than that number are sharpening their hoop eyes in preparation for the upcoming season. As in previous years the college will be represented in many of the fraternal, community

and industrial teams throughout Pierce county.

At an organizational meeting of the recently AAU basketballers, Sam Hewston, a junior from Lakeview, was elected president of the eight-team fraternal league. Competition will begin early in December.

Patronize Your Advertisers

Harshman Intensifies Hoop Drills Before Oregon Jaunt

With the season's opener now only two weeks away, Coach Mary Harshman has intensified basketball drills in the last few days and made the first squad cut Tuesday. Since Harsh is still busy with the editors every afternoon, the hoopsters have been holding evening sessions on the gym naps.

The varsity is composed of 22 men, headed by seven returning lettermen from last year's Wagon championship team. The letterwinners are Harry McLaughlin, Wes Saxton, Oscar Lundgard, Jim Furman, Del Schaffer, Ted Kautz, and John Jurkovich.

The rest of the outfit is filled out by Lowell Knutson, Claude Hunsaker, Jack Bowron, from last year's freshman quintet; Dick Berenson, Bob Olson, Bob Siegle, Bob Buchanan, Burt Wells, Gerald Healy, Boh McCreedy,

Ben Hanson, Harold Borsson, Roy Skillo, Harold Snow, and Bob Rapp.

Coasbs opposition in the Evergreen hoop will be plenty stiff this year. In fact most basketball games are no better than about fourth place for the Lutes in the eight-way race. Puget Sound and Central Washington are already being touted as the transtribut, and Eastern Washington, Whitworth, PLC, and a newcomer, British Columbia, will be fighting for runner-up honors.

The Gladiators will lift the curtain with a three-game swing through northwestern Oregon. The first real excitement in the hectic schedule will come on Friday and Saturday, November 10 and 11, when PLC is host to a four-college Hoop-Go-Round involving CPS, St. Martin's, Central Washington, and PLC.

The Evergreen debut for the Harshmen is slated for January 7, when they trek to Spokane for a tangle with Whitworth's Pirates.

PLC AGAIN HOST TO PREP HOOPSTERS

PLC's Memorial gym will be the site again this year of the annual basketball jamboree of the Pierce county prep league, officiated of the circuit announced. The meet is set for Friday, December 3, with the eight member schools divided into East and West teams, each school playing one quarter.

On the East team is Eatonville, Federal Way, Pile, and Oring, while the West squad is composed of Roy, Peninsula, Kapowsin, and Yelm. Last year's jamboree was won by the West-erners.

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Bird, Mammal Society Meets Here; Doctor Warns of Possible Plague

By Don Kilian

Thirty members of the Northwest Bird and Mammal Society converged on PLC's Science Hall last Saturday evening for a conference, the first time it has convened on the local campus.

Dr. Karl, president of the organization and director of the British Columbia Provincial Museum in Victoria, B. C., presided over the meeting. Mammalogists and ornithologists were on hand also from the University of Washington, CPS, PLC, and Lower Columbia Junior College at Longview.

Three main speakers were Dr. Murray Johnson, M.D., of Tacoma, Dr. A. V. Arlton, former PLC biology professor, and Dr. W. L. Strunk, present member of the Lotic biology faculty.

Dr. Johnson talked about the reappearance of fleas carrying bubonic

plague on the sagebrush mouse in eastern Washington. He said that for years the flea has been practically extinct, but now they are increasing. Bubonic plague, or black death, as it is often called, beset the population of Europe considerably during the Middle Ages.

Dr. Johnson stressed the fact that although the sagebrush mouse is found mostly in sparsely-populated areas, the fleas could spread to rats and eventually to man, and could cause a serious epidemic.

Dr. Arlton's subject was bird songs, and he gave some imitations of bird calls with various instruments he has invented. His new book, "Songs and Other Sound of Birds," will be off the press within the next month.

Dr. Strunk spoke at length about the game and fish conservation program in postwar Europe. He warned that this country will eventually find it necessary to adopt some of the intensive methods of natural resource conservation that have been practiced for some time in Europe.

Patronize Your Advertisers

Debaters Prep For Western Speech Meet

Continued From Page 1

Don Graham, and Marguerite Eastvold. The following will be entered in impromptu speaking: Howard Worley, Lou Inzerarity, Hyman Fisch, Don Graham, Margaret Kutz, Carl Clumpbell, and Larry Hauser.

Entered in experimental will be: Larry Hauser, Lou Inzerarity, Malcolm Seiner, Bill Landis, Hyman Fisch, Marguerite Eastvold, and Don Graham.

In interpretive reading and acting, the following will compete: Robert Ericson, Harry Carlson, Lillian Leikauf and Margaret Kutz.

The after-dinner speakers will be Don Graham, Lou Inzerarity, Malcolm Seiner, Bill Landis, Robert Ericson, Hyman Fisch, Marguerite Eastvold, and Margaret Kutz.

There will be two two-man debate teams entered. They will be an upper division one which will consist of Don Graham and Bill Landis, and a lower division team with Jon Ericson and Lou Inzerarity as participants.

All those from PLC who are to compete in this tournament will enroll in the student congress. The student congress is a relatively new institution in competitive speaking. It consists of a legislative body patterned after that of the United States except that it is uni-cameral instead of bi-cameral. Entrants will be judged on their participation in the activities of the congress.

NEGRO CHOIR TO SING CONCERT AT CHURCH

Sunday evening, November 21, at 8:30, in Trinity Lutheran Church, a concert by the Philharmonic Choral Society will be held, sponsored by the Trinity choir.

The Philharmonic Choral Society is a robust organization directed by Sgt. Franklin Brown and the 20-voice mixed choir consists of army personnel from Fort Lewis. Their program includes several types of music with the group showing commendable ability on negro spirituals.

A special invitation has been extended to all PLC students.

MRS. EASTVOLD SPEAKS TO "QUOTA" MEMBERS

Yesterday evening members of the Tacoma Quota Club heard Mrs. S. C. Eastvold, wife of the college president, tell some of the experiences she had had summer on their trip through Europe.

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NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

Dr. Philip Hauser announced that all freshmen getting any grades lower than C should see their faculty adviser immediately to make an appointment so that they can talk over the difficulties. Also he stated that if any students would like to change adviser because of a switch of major, they may arrange this by checking with Dr. Hauser.

Weatherman's Sports Slants

Continued from Page 5
fied at 13:41. Morris took a pass from Wayne "Back" Beck and outman the Pirate defense, including Vern Tucker, to tally the winning TD.

Last week-end, the rancor late received a shoulder injury against Southern Oregon, but if the medical gives their "okay," Vern will be out there tonight, and the Gladiators can use him.

There has been little said in this column about the All-Evergreen Conference eleven, but if in the final balloting, Vern Morris doesn't receive a lion's share of the plaudits, then this scribe will hang his head and take his place beside Doctor Gallop, and the other second euevers.

Orchids . . .

to Don D'Andrea and his Jayvee eleven that came back to boost the St. Martin's little red team, 39-13, in the final game for the youngsters, to that always brave bunch of Late rooters that come out rain or shine to watch their team operate. Whether the game be in Northfield, Minnesota; Ellensburg, Spokane, Olympia, or just across town in the Stadium will pond, the Gladiators eleven could always count on hearing lots of noise in the stands.

Onions . . .

to "Alibi Ed" Honeywell and his four-point prescription for an upset football game.

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Play Cast Rehearses At Feverish Pace

Continued From Page 1
here in the recently-produced one-act play, "Strange Case," and in last year's three-act play, "You Can't Take It with You."

The stage manager is Walt Worley, whose crew is as yet incomplete. Three students helping him with the building of the set are: Steve Kennedy, Dwight Severson, and Bill Finkle. Dwight and Bill also make up the lighting crew.

In charge of properties is Bob Crambrough, and Genevieve Pucis is head of the make-up department. Vanny Drenow is directing the costume-procuring and costuming.

As was previously related, Ellie Hellbaum holds the covered post of student director.

The cast and crew agree that "The Night of January 16" is an excellent play, and say that its different use of stage and lighting makes it especially interesting to work with.

Patronize Your Advertisers

Chaplain, College Ex-Prexy Speak

On Armistice Day, PLC students had the pleasure of hearing Chaplain Sage of Fort Lewis deliver an Armistice Day message in chapel.

"Because people disregard the ringing of the church bells, indirectly they are disregarding the ringing of the bells of peace throughout the world," he said. "Fashole religion has turned into the pathos of indifference."

Speaking on Wednesday was Dr. O. J. H. Preus, former president of Augustana College at Sioux Falls, S. D., and Luther at Des Moines, Iowa. He compared education to the four wheels of an automobile. The first wheel is physical fitness, the second, intellectual gain, the third, appreciation through emotion, but the most important is the fourth, spiritual nourishment.

"If any of these wheels is missing, like a car in a similar situation, you will find in the ditch," he concluded.

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