

Attend the Play
Friday Night

The Mooring Mast

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To '40 Homecoming

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1940 'HOMECOMING' WILL BE FRIDAY, SATURDAY

All-Class Play To Be Given Friday Night

Curtain Will Part
For Tacoma Premiere
At Eight Fifteen

As one of the two big features of annual Homecoming, the all-college play, "The American Passport," will be presented tomorrow night in the Parkland Junior High School auditorium. The curtain will part for the Tacoma premiere of Dana Thomas' play at 8:15 o'clock.

It is the accepted custom that the premiere comes on the play's opening night, the date designated on the advertising billboards. But "The Mooring Mast" reporter scooped the starting date, walked into a rehearsal last Sunday and spent an enjoyable afternoon.

There were no costumes, no doormen, no ticket takers—just the actors, their energetic director Prof. Karl assistant director Virginia Davis, and two spectators.

The third act was just beginning. I sat through this act in silence, fully aware of the intense feeling that the actors entertained towards their roles. Bill Ramstad, as the American father, was dynamic, as he stood up for the ideals which

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New Physics Lab Is Now Completed

Physics students worked their experiments in a completely equipped laboratory for the first time last Thursday, November 7. In addition to the equipment for experiments, new blackboards, a sink, indirect lighting, and an electric clock were installed in the new physics laboratory which is a combination of lab and classroom.

Turn tables, bicycle-wheel gyroscopes, a trajectory gun and a "haunted" coil spring that moves up and down for a while only to stop that motion and begin a lateral swing, got a lot of the students' attention the first day. Through these "playthings" many formidable principles of physics became clear.

Next Lyceum Offering To Be Ballet Dancers

America's foremost theatrical dance company, the San Francisco Opera Ballet, under the direction of William Christensen, will be presented by the Tacoma Civic Music Association at the Temple Theatre, Nov. 28, as the third part of the Lyceum Series. Because of an excess of tickets, the Student Council will have a 40-cent price on individual tickets, instead of the former 60-cent price. They may be obtained from Andy Sola.

Students Receive Grades on Friday

First-quarter report cards will be distributed Friday at 12:30, according to Dean Haug, registrar. Duplicate grades will be sent home for inspection, and any student or students attempting to intercept such articles before they reach home addresses will receive two hefty whacks from the worn paddle of "Bouncer" Broz, according to Letterman's Club president, Marvel Harshman, who will most assuredly see that said card arrives for the perusal of parents.

Leaders Make Plans for 'Homecoming'



Left to right—Bert Billdt, Student Body proxy; Arne Pederson, fun festival chairman; Harry Lang, "Homecoming" chairman; Mary Harshman, He's the Glad signal-caller. We couldn't make him see that all the planning for the central game should be done on the gridiron; Prof. T. O. H. Karl, director of "The American Passport."

CHARACTERS IN "AMERICAN PASSPORT"

ED HAMILTON—An American father
LOUELLA—Baby of the family
JUDY—Older daughter
DICK—The son
SYBIL JENNINGS—In love with Dick
BERTHA HAMILTON—The mother
BILL WILSON—Catch in any season
AUNT JESS—An abolitionist's niece
MRS. SCHWARTZ—A neighbor
MR. CRAIG—The father's employer

WILLIAM RAMSTAD
LENORE RAMSUSSEN
MAXINE THOMAS
BURTON THORPE
DORAINÉ LEBEAU
URSÜLLA McDONALD
JORDON MOE
RUTH OSTAL
EDITH CHRISTENSEN
KENNETH JOHNSON

PLC Devotional Club Holds Weekly Meeting At Tacoma Mission

The Campus Devotional Club, under the leadership of Bill Foss, president, held a mission meeting at the Tacoma Rescue Mission Sunday afternoon. President Foss gave the main talk. His topic was "Love." Others who took part were prayer James Anderson, group singing, Luther Livingston, vocal solos, Bill Foss, and Charl Knapp and piano solo Jileen Marten. At the conclusion of the program the group was shown through the building.

The Campus Devotional Club is composed of P. L. C. students whose purpose is to create spiritual interest among the entire student group. Officers are Foss, president; Merle Palmer, vice-president; and Valerie Olson, secretary.

Meetings are held during Thursday noon periods, and include programs and discussions led by club members. Sunday, Dec. 8, the club will again sponsor a program at the Tacoma Mission.

Femmes Fall Heir to Masculine Duties At W. A. A. Tolo Party Saturday

By ITCHY
Early Sunday morning there were many sad eyed P. L. C. males and just as many joyful females. Usually a statement of such caliber precludes some explanation, but in this case it is obviously unnecessary.

For P. L. U. students un-mindful of the fact that a W. A. A. Tolo party was held Saturday night at the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium, are as scarce as A's on a Haug-marked report card.

And why shouldn't the girls rejoice? Haven't they done their annual duty of opening their purses to satisfy the entertainment crave of muscular beaus? Can't they now restfully place this same purse on the closet shelf in favor of the male pocketbook?

Six More PLCites Earn Solo Wings

Wings have been earned by six more Lutherans who just completed their first solo flights. Ed Randall, Ed Valentine, Bob Svare, Ben Dahle, and Glenn Bakken. According to aeronautical tradition, any person who has flown an airplane solo is entitled to wear wings.

Three P. L. C. pilots may take advanced training this fall by special arrangements with the College of Puget Sound if they prefer not to wait for our own spring schedule. This would necessitate part school attendance at C. P. S.

C. P. S. has enlisted our Prof. A. W. Ramstad to teach a class there in aerodynamics as a part of the advanced training program. Mr. Ramstad's class meets once a week on Monday evening.

Advanced students will have their hands full class meets five times a week an average of two hours a night. The course will consume 12 weeks and the flight program is also scheduled to be finished in this length of time.

The boys—sad as for them, for the end of Saturday night's tin snout a reversal to the old fund alubusque status.
They did make use of Saturday's opportunity, however, Ruth Simonson reports that "Smokey" Anderson had two T-bone steak dinners and insisted upon toying with all the nickelodions in town. Andy Sola, Annabette Jensen, Ole Sola, Arlette Gjertsen, Burt Thorpe, Doraine LeBeau, Rhys Wood, Emmy Lou Hoff, Ruthy Opstad she won't tell who it was went to a movie. Then Thorpe and the rest of his gang toured the city, inventing new ways to squander easy money. Most of the action went on at the Y. W. however, for a gymful of arms (Continued on Page 4)

Mayor Harry Cain Will Be Speaker At 'Grid' Banquet

Mayor Harry P. Cain of Tacoma will be the guest speaker at the Football Banquet, Friday, Nov. 20, according to Bill Ramstad, chairman. Sunny Callifornti becometh the official speaker. Mr. Reno Odlin.

GUESTS INVITED

Special guests invited will include sportswriters—Gail Fowler, Northwest sports editor of the Associated Press; Royal Brougham, sports editor of the Seattle P. L.; Dan Walton and Dave James of the Tacoma News Tribune, and Elliott Metcalf and Neil Hoff of the Tacoma Times. Others are Mayor and Mrs. Cain, Coach and Mrs. Clifford Olson, and the entire football squad. This year the banquet will be semi-formal and will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Winthrop Hotel starting at 6:30 o'clock. Previously all banquets have been held in the P. L. C. dining hall, but to accommodate this year's larger group it was found necessary to choose a new place.

TO SELL TICKETS

Tickets will be on sale beginning Monday and may be obtained from any of the following: Harry Lang, Bill Peterson, Luther Bengtson, Arthur Haavik, or John Darland. The price will be 75 cents for dormitory students and \$1 for day students.

Chairmen of the planning committees are—Marvin Lofness, programs; Norma Johnson, decorations; Olav Sola, advertising. Sola will be assisted by Hartman Hoff and Paul Pflueger.

COMING EVENTS

Friday—All-School play, 8:15 p. m.; hotel's dinner at Trinity Church, 5:30 p. m.
Saturday—Chapel service, 10 a. m.; Pep Rally, 10:45 a. m.; D. R. G. Luncheon, 12 noon; P. L. C. vs. Central, 2 p. m.; Fun Festival, 7 p. m.
November 22-24—L. S. U. conference in Seattle.
November 25—A. W. S. program
November 28—Ballet program
December 6—W. A. A. Skate Party

Six Features Slated for 2 Day Alumni Show

Play Tonight to Open
The Annual Festivities

With Harry Lang as lieutenant-general the 1940 Homecoming maneuvers will begin Friday and continue through Saturday. A complete program has been drawn up by Lang and his reunion committees.

PEP PARADE FRIDAY

Beginning Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock a new parade caravan will tour Tacoma to advertise the football game between the Central College of Education and P. L. C. which determines the championship of the Winke League. The cars will be decorated.

NEXT IS PLAY

Dana Thomas' "American Passport" the all-school play will be given Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Parkland Junior High auditorium with Prof. Theodore Karl as director. Tickets are 40 cents for adults and 20 cents for students.

TO HAVE CHAPEL EXERCISES

Exercises will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the college chapel. The "Choir of the West," under the direction of Prof. Gunnar Malmin, will sing three numbers—"Salvation Is Created by Christ Jesus," "In Heaven Above," by Christiansen with Oerhart Svare as soloist, and the familiar song often associated with the choir, "Beautiful Savior" with all former choir members taking part. Prof. J. P. Pflueger will be the speaker.

For the Delta Rho Gamma Alumnae, a luncheon will be given at the Dalheim at 12 o'clock. A short business meeting and program will follow. P. L. C. vs. ELLENSBURG

Central College of Education vs. Pacific Lutheran at two o'clock in the stadium will be on the slate for the afternoon's entertainment. Over 10,000 soldiers will be admitted free to the game and a program is planned for the half-time period. Five army bands and the reading of P. L. C.'s grid history, composed by Ralph Schillois, will make up this program.

FUN FESTIVAL IN EVENING

Saturday evening at seven o'clock in the college gym a fun festival will be held with alumni and students taking part. On the program will be Lyle Cati '40 with his "Tony Cabotech"; Pauline Waltz '37 with vocal solos, and Mrs. Birge Nelson (Mabel Iverson '35) with a reading. From the student body will be members by Frances Johnson on her lute and the introduction of the football team.

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED


Prizes will be awarded to the oldest former student present and to one (Continued on Page 2)

Delta Rho Alumnae Will Have Luncheon

Members of the Delta Rho Gamma Alumnae of Pacific Lutheran College will hold a reunion luncheon in the Dalheim, 212 No. Tacoma Ave., at 12 o'clock Saturday.

Program numbers are accordian solos by Miss Elizabeth Ness; vocal numbers by Miss Julie Okane, and a vocal solo by Miss Marian Midstater accompanied on the violin by Miss Elizabeth Ness.

Following a short business meeting members will attend the Pacific Lutheran game against Ellensburg. In charge of the luncheon is Mrs. Lyell Kreidler, assisted by Miss Eleanor Radebaugh, president.

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Kitty's Cream

By LYLE CATT
(Lyle was the humor columnist last year.)

A lot of H-o has passed under the remains of the Narrows, since last I wrote for your M. M. I know Kitty's Cream was had but not so had as to be followed by Tom Toms-for-the-decision, or is it that a tom first class Ralph of responsibility in case of indigestion? Now that the Narrows bridge and the Republican candidate have both taken a ducking maybe things can settle back to normal, but keep your fingers crossed that "Shelton" doesn't break his arm. Homecoming will really be a wonderful thing, the old timers will smile smugly while the first yearsers tell how they told little Mary that London wasn't really a large wheat producing country in Russia and told little Willie that his mother shouldn't sew his red flannels on for more than one year on account of he doesn't smell nice. And those who will not next year battle the problems of irate mothers, messes, hot lunch projects, jackknives, rubber bands and other "articles too numerous to mention" will gaze with wide-eyed wonder—or will they? Now for a little gossip—Someone ought to have Babette Bretton explain how she got a \$30 doctor bill when she wasn't sick. Even at the prevailing union wage of doctors it was a mighty long service call—he's so romantic—end quote; but couldn't slick him with the rats at the Spog... While the Gladiators burned up the turf with those razzle dazzle plays the students and alumni silvered themselves into the idea of smoking a pipe for the heat effect... If you think money doesn't talk. And that they will telephone without a nickel... It seems that for a written lesson, Fred Sutter had his pupils name three collective nouns—Little Oscar answered as follows: Fly paper, waste basket, vacuum cleaner... Bet he gets an A for that... People who are in the habit of always being just a few minutes late start the day with a handicap... When Mr. Hauge was asked if he always got his own way about things at home he replied, "Well, yes, but often I have to change my mind quite a bit about those things I want"... According to historians and other people who can travel and write books, in China a man doesn't know his wife until after he has married her. I bet they picked up that quaint custom from America. Why is it that when a man gets a job where he is paid for his time off his common colds develop into serious trouble. I seem to have troubled you good three readers long enough so I'll quit and give Howie and Charlie down at Jonsson-Guit their chance to work on this thing. Thanks a million, Ralph, for the honor of trying to fill your shoes and next time don't send me a telegram when I am filing out report cards. Smell is a wonderful sense. A soap, so we are told, is judged by its smell whether good or otherwise; this may not be good but it smells... "Tony."

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Grid Relations With College of Puget Sound Established Through Tacoma Kiwanis

Those seeds which we planted have blossomed into full bloom; We asked for better relations with the College of Puget Sound; now we have them.

A five-year plan for annual football games with the Loggers, beginning in 1941, and resumption of general sports programs between schools was announced by the Tacoma Kiwanis Club, who acted as intermediaries in bringing about the cooperation.

We all know the history of this movement. When we played the Loggers in football the season of 1938, we lost. And arrangements for other contests were cancelled. Last year considerable agitation was raised for such a game—but it wasn't arranged.

This year both schools came up with outstanding teams and the drums for the game beat louder and longer. It came to a point where Tacoma sports writers and other local leaders were swarmed with inquiries of why the games weren't held.

Varied reasons were produced; none very strong.

Our student leaders contacted students from the neighbor college talked the situation over, and gained good response. But we did not have the authority to actually put such an athletic plan on paper, although we did make some arrangements for cooperation in the other school life departments—drama, debate, etc.

It took an active, live-wire Kiwanis group to actually put the sports thing through. And for that accomplishment we are grateful.

Here is the plan, as outlined by Frederick Henrikson, chairman of the Kiwanis committee:

"An annual football game between the two schools will be scheduled for a period of five years, beginning in 1941—in October. Tickets will be given to C. P. S. and P. L. C. students free of charge. Net proceeds of the contest will be distributed, an undivided one-third each to C. P. S. and P. L. C., and an undivided one-third to the Tacoma Kiwanis Club for its under-privileged child fund.

It was also mutually agreed between the representatives of each school that starting this season, relationships will be resumed in the various sports between the two schools and that a basketball game between them will be scheduled for the fall."

Column One

IN one, two, three and, in some cases, four years we Pacific Lutheran students will be college alumni. We will look forward to the day each year when we can go back to the fun and tradition that our school means to us. And we will expect this day to be packed with entertainment, good fellowship and the meeting of former teachers and schoolmates.

There are many who have already gone into the world, equipped with P. L. C. diplomas, and full of memories. They also look forward to this day each year when the college puts out a welcoming hand, dresses up in its finest raiment and gleams its resources for any entertainment which might be given for the grads' pleasure.

Friday and Saturday they will make that annual visit, and it is up to us students to make it an enjoyable one. Use our reputation as "The Friendly College" to good advantage. Make new acquaintances; show the guests around the school; remember, you will be a "homecomer" some day.

GOOD RESPONSE TO CHEERS REQUESTED BY YELL LEADERS

Dorothy Larson, yell leader, calls our attention to the conditions at football games. Vocal response is not in direct ratio to the success of our team. The fact that our team has been winning does not mean that we can put velvet on our throats. No, they will need all the moral support we can give them in the final game Saturday. Thousands of people will be at the game and it will be a good opportunity for us to show Tacomaans that we are a school of sportsmanship. Many of the people in the stand will be attending a Pacific Lutheran game for the first time. They will gather their first impressions of the school and the team.

We can give them a GOOD view of our student body in the stands—as our team will give of itself on the field.

CENSORED LETTERS RECEIVED BY GUTTORM GREGERSON

Consoling news of relatives in Norway were recently received in two censored letters by Guttorm Gregerson, a Norwegian-born student here. Both letters were stamped with the German emblem of an eagle with a swastika.

The words "GEPRUFT DEUTSCHE ZENSUR" were printed on a seal covering the neat slice that had been made in each envelope, dated July 7 and September 11. An interesting letter from Northern Norway—Straum i Wysteralen—near Lofoten Islands, stated in part:

"There were many people killed in Narvick and many left with their sole possessions now being the clothes they have on."

Guttorm's uncle was called upon to use his motorboat in aiding the landing of British troops.

A second letter, coming from the middle part of Norway, Bratland, Helgaland, tells that his uncle and cousin, while at work wood-cutting, viewed a destroyer and German bomber fray. The battle came so uncomfortably near that they were forced to abandon the wood-cutting and seek refuge among the rocky cliffs.

Guttorm was born in Haugland, Helgaland, a mile from Bratland. Below his home place a German bomber sank a coastwise steamer.

Many scenes of Norway are recalled by our student who began his elementary education in that country and came to America at ten years of age.

The Beginners

By LYLE CATT

We are packed clothes and a books and other a snail
 Create a home with teachers our schools
 We're a people like cat, try to find a rat
 But we kind of a stich we was due to a Ms
 We'll... the time till we hit a hau
 And a floss and a nump thinking of next a day
 At a break of a clown we's awake
 And a like Narrows Bride we sure a In shoke
 Primp and a tuss, shaw and a comb hair
 And a like a some madman to show we're a tear
 When were a pull up their's Jew and a Sphe
 Just bustin to a know, what new teacher's like
 We threw out a some shes and a march to the room
 On a desk is a something thing a applies to berries
 Pass here and there—just mess a around
 And a then that Bell at a last is a sound
 The kids tile in and back and a stare
 We sure a wish Mrs. Nelson's a there
 Asson at the wats and a pass out a books
 Amidst the glare of inquiring looks
 A knock at the door—steady, knees, agady—
 I hope it a ain't county superintendent already
 It's Mrs. a Smith with my son a Joe
 Next door to fish grade is a where he's a Jo
 Reests is come—seems like a year
 Now we can a shift into second a year
 Gut to play with a kids—don't a dare miss
 They'll run us to death—never learned about this
 Now back inside—work to a do
 Wish I'd read more a those books I was supposed to
 Asson at the lessons for next a day
 We had 'em too good if know what a say
 At last comes a good thing some a big sigh
 Eat six big sandwiches without biting an eye
 Got up and go out to settle a thing
 They run the some more—will I be a stuff
 When noon bell is ring we've got a more nerve
 Start thinking about grading with Hauge's a curve
 Annusy six thousand questions, sometimes get a shout
 Do best a we can and a hope for a luck
 Comes a last a 3:30—sure could a shout
 When kids stand up and a pass out
 Heave a big sah—hop down in a chair
 Now I have time to a comb a my hair
 Gather sixteen textbooks under my a arm
 Head back to see how we'd super here on the farm
 At nine o'clock books are all a read
 People we stay with have long gone to bed
 Climb a the stairs to our a room
 Don't even a piece in a look at water moon
 Dive into bed, don't make a no fuss
 When sandman is put the slay on o's
 Walk up next morning stiff and a sore
 But ready and willing to see him some more
 This he's my story—grads know it too
 Be patient my friends—this a happen it you.

ALUMNI PATHS

Vern Bitter '36 has been awarded a teaching fellowship in anatomy at the University of Chicago where he is studying medicine.

Robert Mullen, '38 baseball pitcher, has a position as athletic coach at the Richmond Beach School near Seattle. This school is famous for its athletic achievements. Mullen taught at Lacamas, Washington, previous to his present position.

Oak Ottness '40 has accepted a teaching position at the Ye'm Grade School.

Mr. Ottness began teaching at Yeim on Nov. 4.

Other alumni of P. L. C. who are teaching at Yeim are Harry Southworth '32, principal, Alberta Schmitz '32, Millard Quale '33, Kathryn Patten '35 and Dorothy Kniffin '38.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Johnson '31, Emma Kaaland '30, proprietor of the Coed Beauty Shop are the parents of a baby son. He was born Oct. 27 and has been named Duane.

Arne Moe '40, president of P. L. C. student body last year, is teaching in Keyport, Washington, near Bremerton.

Frank W. Peterson '37 is now teaching in Craig, Alaska. He went to Craig from Berkeley, Calif. He holds degrees from the U. of Washington (B. A.) and the U. of California (M. A.)

Ex-PLCite Directs '40 Boisfield School Play

"We're all crazy now"

And so was ex-PLCite Clarence Monson now teaching at Boisfield School south of Chehalis. You see, he put on a play Nov. 1 with the above title—and with 10 of the 11 graduating seniors in the cast. It was the Senior Play, so only the vets could take part. The odd man was production manager.

Monson was director of the PLC Senior Class play, "The Fool," which was produced last spring.

P.L.C. Honor Society Will Be Established By New Service Club

An Honor Society is being formed for P. L. C. students under the direction of the Service Club. Membership will be restricted to those who are of special service to the school and who have an acceptable scholastic standing. Under the direction of Ole Hanson, acting chairman of the Service Club, a constitution will be drawn up to give the society a basis from which to select its charter members.

A. W. S. WILL HAVE SPEAKER NOV. 25

P's and Q's—that will be the subject of Mrs. Franklin W. O'Neil's talk to the Associated Women Students Nov. 25.

Mrs. O'Neil spoke at the W. A. A. banquet last spring. In charge of refreshments are: Ruth Bengtson, chairman; Nina Anderson, Frances Norton, Laura Payden.

This committee will see that no conflicts in programs occur in the organization. In this way, the student body will have a variety of programs, evenly distributed through the year.

Doc Gives Alumna OK To Attend Homecoming

Evelyn Nicholson, ex-'35, will arrive here tomorrow night. Mrs. Linka DeBerry fainted. And the doctor said Miss Nicholson could attend the Homecoming.

It all came about thusly: Mrs. DeBerry, Dean Hauge's secretary, last week visited Miss Nicholson in Seattle where she had an operation for colic. Mrs. DeBerry went in; saw the after-effects and swooned to the floor.

But she woke up in plenty of time to hear the doctor promise Miss Nicholson that she could get out of bed in time to attend the alumni festivities.

Homecoming Story

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Coming from the greatest distance. In charge of the program is Arne Peterson. Refreshments will be served by the W. A. A. with Vera Jean Hedderly as chairman and Rhoda Lee, Marybess Daddow, and Virginia Michelson, assistants.

TO LOCATE
 Decorations and housing of the alumni will be taken care of by Ralph Schillios and Ben Dahle, chairmen. Assistants are Paul Pflueger, Robert Fornesse, Guttorm Gregerson, Marv Harshman, Andy Sola, Lenore Larsson, Jordan Moe, Emmy Lou Hoff, Roberta Robison, Hal Peterson.

'40 L. S. U. Conference To Be Held Nov. 22-24

The annual regional conference of the Lutheran Student Association of America will be held Nov. 22-24 at the University of Washington. Theme is "The Kingdom Come."

Any Lutheran student is a member of this organization and is eligible to attend the conference.

Place: University Lutheran Church, 16th N. E., at E. 50th.

Time: Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22-24.

Cost: \$1.95 includes registration fee, lodging, Saturday banquet and all meals.

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Talking It Over

With the SPORTS STAFF

ELVEN seniors will make their final bows to collegiate football Saturday afternoon. And they will leave the Lutheran lineup as permeated with holes as the proverbial sieve.

Both of the "Little All-American" ends—Earl Platt and Siggy Sigurdson—will finish brilliant careers. Platt on the grid field and disabled Sig on the sidelines. Both are grid lettermen; both have for three years been basketball regulars. Earl is an excellent baseball player, as is Siggy, who also has exhibited his splendid ability on the golf course and around the cinder track.

Only Lacke to leave is Gordon Husby. This is his second year as a regular. Both guards will be lost. George Broz, the iron man, and Lolly Jungck, 293-pound first-stringer. Broz is also an ace golfer. Art Freberg, last year's captain and center on the team, is a fourth-year man. Freberg has played almost every minute of every game in his years here.

In the backfield Bob Tommervik, Blair Taylor, Ed Pedersen and Fred Krosper will say "goodby." Tommervik is also a track star and is on the baseball team. Taylor is a basketball man and a three-year track letterman. Fred Krosper has been out of action all season as the result of a broken ankle.

WHAT ABOUT NEXT YEAR?
The situation looks gloomy, but we have hopes for next year. They say that Paul Polillo is a net-like pass grabber and that he will be able to fill Platt's shoes next year. And Marty North has already proved that he can take care of regular work—and well, too. Danny Odell is also back for action at a wing position. And then there are always some outstanding freshmen to bolster the lineup.

With but one tackle gone—it doesn't look so bad here, for aren't George Anderson, Hugo Swanson and George Fallstrom coming back?

HOW ABOUT GUARDS?
The guard positions have been hit the hardest. Broz, Jungck and, possibly, Thorlfson, will all be gone. Erling Holand, the Everett all-state guard, will be back—some consolation.

With Freberg out—Pete Peterson, the rock-built boy from Anacortes, will take over. Stan Whitehead will also be in uniform.

BACKFIELD TO BE STRONG.
Marty Tommervik and Marv Harshman have another year of competition and that makes us smile all over. Ster Harshman is a rough, tough right half. He shared starting duties with Bob Tommervik last year and will ease into the same spot next year.

Poste Harmon is good enough for any man's ball club, and we are counting on him to do just as good work as "Spider" Taylor has done. Also Ray Kapus and Tom Lumsden are being counted on for play next season.

COACH OLSON — ???
Now if we could only count on Mentor Olson being back, that would brighten the picture. He announced last fall that this was his last year of coaching — that he was going into private business.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Watching that courageous Ranger Frank Sinclair dart hither and thither, stumbling over his own men, almost getting clear—reminds this scribe of Jay Berwanger, the great University of Chicago back of a few years ago. Berwanger was good—good enough to be placed on the All-American team, but he would have been twice as good if he had a strong club in front of him. We like "Dave James' definition of why they call Blair Taylor "Spider."

—"Because of the way he crawls into a cold bed." We heard a few reactions from C. P. S. students concerning the new athletic relations. From Frank Walters, sports editor of the C. P. S. Trail—"Best thing ever. We are behind it 100 per cent." From Dotie Mulligan, student body vice president—"I'm so thrilled. We have been working for this all year. It seems to be the gratification of all our hopes." It smells like basketball is in the air. Several of the Winko teams are having their initial workouts already. The schedule has been released, and Olson is beginning to consider his new hoop talent. This column will run a who's who next issue.

Intramural Basketball Aggregations Formed

Men desiring to play in the first semester's intramural basketball league still have time to register their teams on the hall bulletin board. The schedule will get under way the first week in December, and teams desiring to line up practice games before that time should consult either Harry Lang or Marv Tommervik.

Competition in past years has been keen and the coming season looks anything but gloomy with several well-balanced squads lined up; the captains of the organized teams are: Meat Packers—last year's champs—Blair Taylor; P. N. T. George Thorlfson; Dissipated Dribblers, Lee Wall; Dead End Kids, Ole Hanson; Dogpatch Dribblers, Stan Whitehead and an unnamed team led by Bill Peterson.

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SAVAGES EDGED BY GLADS, 20-14

A frigid wind and a sizzling Cheney eleven couldn't submerge our Gladiators, as they would their way to a 20 to 14 win over the Savages on the Eastern gridiron Saturday afternoon, Nov. 2.

The Glads outplayed the Easterners all the way, piling up 24 first downs against seven for Cheney, completing 13 of 18 passes for 186 yards in contrast to Cheney's two, out of five for seven yards. PLC rushed 237 yards against 189 for the Savages.

Again bashful Tommervik was in the hero's role with his floating, darting, wrangling passes. He had cold fingers, but was accurate. Cheney moved first—in the initial period—as they ended a 70-yard touchdown march with a plunge from the two-yard stripe.

Tommervik & Co. came back strong in the second quarter to score twice, once on a Tommervik pass to Ster Harshman and the other time on the interception of a Savage pass by Earl Platt, who rambled 35 yards to score.

One hundred—and 10 more yards than that—were coerced in one march by the Lutherans in the third canto for a score. They absorbed a 15-yard penalty on the trek. Taylor's kick was good. Score—20 to 7.

A savage Savage recovered a Glad fumble on the PLC 12. The next play saw Bob Knowles shoot over to the second Cheney score. Kick was good.

WINKO BASKETBALL SCHEDULE RELEASED

Here is the official Western Washington Intercollegiate Conference schedule as released by David James, league secretary.

- Jan. 10-11—Western at P. L. C.; Eastern vs. Central at Ellensburg.
- Jan. 15-16—P. L. C. vs. St. Martin's at Olympia.
- Jan. 17-18—Western vs. Eastern at Cheney.
- Jan. 17-21—St. Martin's at P. L. C.
- Jan. 20-21—Western vs. Central at Ellensburg.
- Jan. 24-25—St. Martin's at P. L. C.
- Jan. 25-26—P. L. C. at St. Martin's.
- Jan. 31-Feb. 1—Central vs. Western at Bellingham; Eastern at P. L. C.
- Feb. 3-4—Eastern at St. Martin's.
- Feb. 7-8—St. Martin's vs. Western at Bellingham; P. L. C. vs. Central at Ellensburg.
- Feb. 10-11—P. L. C. vs. Eastern at Cheney.
- Feb. 14-15—Western at St. Martin's.
- Feb. 17-18—Central vs. Eastern at Cheney.
- Feb. 21-22—St. Martin's vs. Eastern at Cheney; P. L. C. vs. Western at Bellingham.
- Feb. 24-25—St. Martin's vs. Central at Ellensburg.
- Mar. 4-5—Central at St. Martin's.
- Mar. 7-8—Central at P. L. C.; Eastern vs. Western at Bellingham.

Girls Sport Shorts

By Nancy Glenn

New notes on school belles—Avis Hovland wears mittens to gym class—seems to be a protectionist.

The W. A. A. served milk at the table because it symbolizes health, etc.—Here's a new motto we found posted at the gym:

We've got dip.
We've got pep.
We drink milk.
Yep! Yep! Yep!

The football team with its "aerial blitzkriegs" has nothing on the feminine volleyball enthusiasts—they knocked the ball for a skyward try and it brought back with it the remnants of a light globe—inspired, the members of the fourth period class did the jery same thing.

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Glad Air Attack Proves Too Strong For Ranger Eleven

The hapless St. Martin's College Rangers took another spanking last Saturday, this time 27 to 7, giving the Gladiators a cinch tie for the Winko conference crown.

Sveens Field, Olympia, was the scene of the battle. It was the sixth consecutive victory for Olson's boys and the fifth consecutive loss for Homer Hein's graders.

The deadly chucking of Marv Tommervik and Harshman was too much for the scrappy, but light, Ranger eleven. Tommervik marked the airways for 11 in 20 attempts, while Harsh was accurate in two out of two tries. All touchdowns came on passes.

St. Martin's, furiously grinding teeth and plowing forward, moved down the PLC 11 shortly after the opening kickoff boomed. On the next play they were tossed back to the 18-yard stripe. Then it happened.

Marv Harshman spot skyward to intercept a Ranger pass and then, with beautiful blocking by Earl Platt and Marty North, dashed 90 yards to the first Lutheran score. "Spider" Taylor socked the ball squarely between the uprights for the seventh point.

Second touchdown came from the fingers of "Tommyqu" who arched a 55-yard pass to Platt who snuggled it in the end zone for score No. 2.

Harsh's toe didn't react favorably on the conversion. Score: PLC, 13; St. Martin's, 0. A 17-yard return of an intercepted pass by Marv T. in the third quarter moved the ball up to the St. Martin's 47. Fourteen more valuable yards were gathered in as the result of a Tommervik to Platt to Harsh lateral. Then Marv bored one 18 yards to Marty North who ran the remainder of the distance to score. Taylor's accurate toeing was responsible for the twentieth Lutheran point.

The Glads took a couple of breaths and started over again. A 15-yard punt return by Tommervik, three good passes and a 10-yard Tomm to Platt to Harsh lateral accounted for the first Glad score. Blair again made good his boot.

A 16-yard touchdown pass gave the Rangers their only score. And they kicked good for the extra point. Final score: PLC, 27; St. Martin's, 7.

Lutheran reserves were given plenty of opportunity to get their outfits dirty. Starters Goat Thorlfson, Marty North and George Fallstrom were outstanding, and Center Pete Peterson made the center of the Marv's line look like the gap in the Narrows Bridge.

George Broz was acting captain in the absence of Sig Sigurdson.

'The American Way' Bares Bumps to Brave Barrowist

From an ethical standpoint, of course, bets are taboo, and Mr. Theodore Nelson probably learned his lesson the day after election, when he found himself pushing 210 pounds of Prof. Michel Franck about the campus in a luxurious, collapsible, rubber-tired wheelchair, through aisles of happy onlookers and exploding cameras.

Here's how it happened: Mr. Nelson, after airing his Republican views, was challenged to wager with dignity, not money, on the stakes. Opponent, and challenge was the said Prof. Franck, PLC's movie industry, Miss Hokenstad and Myron Kreidler, were on hand to "film" the event. After ceremonies were ended, Prof. Franck claimed, "This is the American way."

* Latest available figures.

Lutherans Face Central Team Here Saturday

Afternoon Game Will Be Feature of 1940 "Homecoming Day"

The Tacoma Hot Stove League is chipping—"We want a post-season with Gonzaga," and Northwest sports editors—"Why not one with Portland U.?"

But Olson isn't losing any of his scattered locks about Portland U. and you can't get more than a whiff of an eyelash from him concerning a game with Gonzaga.

Then you might mention—by chance—the Homecoming game Saturday afternoon at two o'clock against Central Washington in the Stadium bowl. This will send a mass of scattered intercollegiate whirling through his cerebrum into his cerebrum and out his vocal cords in the form of remarks such as this—"Oh, yes, Ellensburg, that will be a tough one—by far the toughest of the season."

And if you appear interested enough, he might tell you that three of his ace regulars are not in good health—referring to Captain Siggy Sigurdson, Guard Lolly Jungck and Tackle George Anderson, of course.

We already knew that these said gentlemen were out of action during the St. Martin's game last Saturday; we knew that Sig has infection of the knee and that he arose from bed only Tuesday; we knew that Lolly Jungck also has infection and that it will keep him out of the game Saturday, and that Tackle George Anderson has a twisted knee.

The problem, according to Olson, is not in having capable replacements, for he has three in the form of Marty North, George's Thorlfson and Fallstrom and Hugo Swanson. But he is worried about the lack of strong reserve material.

Ellensburg has a three-deep backfield and two complete forward walls which make the Chins wall look like the wire fence which separates the creek from the golf course.

Marv Tommervik's sprained thumb is receiving as much attention as the quarterly test marks when they are distributed Friday noon. The slingshot-winged left hand suffered from the sprained thumb during the Ranger clash and was held in 11 completions in 20 attempts.

By adding in pencil and checking twice with Prof. Field's adding machine w/ie: find the "Mountain" Marv Harshman in straddled way up on top of the Winko League scoring column with 56 points. And some more figures show that "Spider" Taylor and "Marty" Platt are third and second, respectively, with 38 and 42 points. Fullback Gary Bennett of Eastern is in fourth standing with 38 counters.

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Lutheran Editor Pleads for Peace In Chapel Speech

"In a day characterized by deceit, lawlessness, and ungodliness, people who wish to see the triumph of righteousness in world affairs cannot reject the cause and expect to gain the result. Yet... that is the trend of current thought," declared Rev. Elmer Johnson, editor of the Western Lutheran and pastor of the Gloria Dei Church, Olympia, in a chapel message recently.

Rev. Johnson brought out the paradox that the very country, from which the ideal of individual liberty emanated—its roots springing from the Reformation under Martin Luther—is now setting itself to the destruction of that principle. When Christian doctrine is banished, individual liberty also disappears.

Love, the speaker said, is being supplanted by force, individualism by collectivism, and democracy by a reign of force in the nations across the waters. These tendencies have plunged Europe into a period of chaos and destruction, such as that continent has never before witnessed. In conclusion he posed the question: "Are we in America going to allow these forces to penetrate our land or are we willing to raise up a standard against these evils by letting the tenets of Holy Writ be our walking-stick?"

P. L. H. S. Has Annual Election of Officers

Jack Hines has been chosen president of the newly formed High School Girls' Club at P. L. C. This club will have group discussions on good taste and personality, and will endeavor to further the activities of the high school. Comprising the Girls' Club cabinet are: Margaret Ann Myhre, vice-president; Alice Stockton, secretary-treasurer; Verna Anderson, reporter; Miss Grace Blomquist, assistant Dean of Women, is the adviser.

A Christmas party is planned for Dec. 13 in the recreation room. In charge of a committee to arrange a candy sale to be held in the near future are Bernice Leask and Janet Haug. Una May Clement and Anita Stuch were appointed to select letters for the new club.

Alfred Simonson was recently elected president of the High School group. Those on the cabinet of the High School council are: Hortense Mackie, vice-president; Janet Haug, secretary; George Davis, treasurer, and Verna Anderson, reporter. Iver Johnson was selected as the High School representative to the student body council.

Alice Stockton, High School Junior, Has Amazing Concert Record

By R. H. S. Rubinoff was encountered with ease last year but to interview the delightful Alice Stockton, P. L. C. coed, is something of a different nature. Even a course in fundamentals of music couldn't enlighten me as to what "pizzicato" effects, "trissando" or obbligato passages meant.

Well gee-whiz, Malmin! That was a year ago and I was a freshman. I say, Malmin, you should have seen how amazed she was with the evidence of my erudition when she mentioned Kreisler and Spalding! She knew very little about the 1940 models and also was astonished when she found out P. L. C. athletes use Spalding's stuff! But no matter, I was out to get an interview and first recollections came of her life when she was seven years old—totting a portmanteau with a violin in it. Half a year later she made her first public performance before a group of Seattleites! At eight years, she played a concert in Seattle with Madam Engberg.

The Music Educators' National Contest in St. Louis beckoned when Alice was only 12. But, 12 or no 12, she was rated first section, third fiddle. Thirteen... and among her listeners were Crown Prince Olav and Princess Marit of Norway! She gave her first concert for Pacific Lutheran College at that age also. Numerous solos with the P. L. C. club at that time rounded up put engagements.

At 14, she competed again in the M. E. N. C. in Los Angeles where she was accorded concert mistress—first section—first fiddle. The most enjoyable place in which she has entertained was, as she recalls, at Clifton's Hawaiian residence, in California, where "Rhapsody in Rhumba" was recorded from her soothing strings.

Had we tuned in during April of this year, we could have heard the announcer over the National Broadcasting System say, "Alice Stockton, who will entertain us..."

Last year C. P. S. was fortunate in having Alice in the orchestra—but then she visited P. L. C. again and—well, here she is in the high school dept. She resides in Tacoma.

Does such talent run in the family? Yes, Sister Betty plays the piano and Mother Stockton is also musically inclined.

Naturally, newspaper clippings will accumulate when one has such musical riches to impart. Reluctantly, Alice admitted having two scrap-books filled and a bundle more that she hasn't taken time to book! Figurative orchids by the basketful to you, Alice! And just in time, because we're running short of exclamation marks.

P. L. C. is Represented At Northwest College Organization Meeting

Pacific Lutheran College sent three faculty representatives, Miss Anna Nielsen, Miss Grace Blomquist and Miss Rhoda Hokenstad, to the organization meeting of the Northwest College Personnel association held last Friday and Saturday at Reed College in Portland.

Colleges and Universities of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana met in this conference for the exchange of ideas. Three temporary secretaries were chosen, Miss Anna Nielsen of P. L. C., Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel of C. P. S. and Dr. Hawk of the Eastern College of Education, who kept notes on the entire session. Dr. Hawk wrote up the three reports as a memo of the first meeting.

"The meeting was a definite success," said Miss Nielsen. "There was one thing that we of P. L. C. and other religious colleges noticed—the stress placed on the need left for religious guidance and training in the state universities."

From the College of Puget Sound were Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel, Dean of Women, Dean John Regester, Dr. Frank Williston, Dr. A. Frederick, Dr. Marvin Schafer, Dr. Charles Battin, Registrar Christian Miller, and Field Secretary Richard D. Smith.

Graduation Committees Appointed by Dagsland

Two graduation committees have been appointed by John Dagsland, Senior Class president. On the senior pictures group are Lenore Huntington, Eleanor Gardner and Arlee Ruttila. They will write letters to local studios, asking for bids. Ed Pedersen is a committee of one to look into the possibility of securing class pins or rings.

W. A. A. Tolo Party

and legs flopped all over, thumping a volleyball, "cuddie" a ping-pong paddle, making frantic swings at a badminton birdie, and generally keeping the air in circulation.

At first the job appeared that someone couldn't be available, but Bliss Crut, husband of Louise... "I tried to put out the hand with two feet in the pool... I was just swimming." As long as he had our own... "I was named by the water... I got out of a straitjacket full of troubles and happily put on a diver's exhibition. He rescued that one and one built tall ankles, hips and hips—ends of the "Dishon of Blanche" Bob Lando who wanted to show... "I got up but would hit his marks, boys."

The volleyball games were made very interesting with Eleanor "Killer" Gardner and Margy "Ankles" Glenn flitting here and there. "Cassy" Stevens became completely enraptured by the intricate problem of making the elevator go ceilingwards and basement-towards at the same time. He ceased his innocent pleasure by request of occupants in the dormitory quarters above. Yes, all had their pleasure, even though the boys kept humming—"Tomorrow is another day."

All-School Play

(Continued from Page 1) he believed in. One of his speeches is seven pages long, but you sit through it easily, as he speaks without hesitation, strongly and firmly.

Objects of most of his fury are Son Dick and Daughter Judy (Burt Thorpe and Maxine Thomas) and the mother, played by Ursula MacDonald. The 22-year-old son and the 19-year-old daughter have become followers of Communistic thought, and spend their time distributing subversive literature and lecturing before street crowds.

When the father finds out about this, he stands up, shakes off his cloak of indifference and brings his children back to American beliefs. Ursula MacDonald as the mother carries her part exceedingly well. She is a firm believer in disarmament and impulsively canvasses the town with a petition. Father Hamilton grows weary of making his own meals and finally brings her back to her place in the home.

Lenore Rasmussen, in the role of Daughter Louella, stands a good chance of stealing the show. She has but to open her mouth—and a laugh is forthcoming from those seated in the audience. She introduces every new situation. Jerdon Moe and Doraine LeBeau, as the lovers of Thorpe and Maxine, have important parts. They are the conservative members who are constantly attempting to reason with the Communist-minded.

And then Edith Christianson, as Mrs. Schwartz and Kenny Johnson, as Mr. Craig, add to the play's entertainment. Edith will sponsor three minutes of mirth as she rails Ramstad for hanging the Constitution on the walls.

An excellent plug-in type set has been constructed by Ray Reid. I had opportunity to see its details and was impressed. According to Reid, it represents \$100 of expenditures and can be rearranged to suit any type of play. Bob Lando and Jim Peterson helped in the carpenter work. Ben Dahle has rigged up several ingenious electrical devices, one being a combination door bell and telephone buzzer which works offstage from a wired clothespin. Dolores Grubb is costume director; Virginia Davis, assistant director; Olav Soia, publicity manager; Arlee Ruttila, ticket chairman; Glenn Isakson, program manager; Arthur Haavik, house chairman, and Theodore Nelson, business manager.

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