

# Thanksgiving



Thanksgiving is not so much a holiday as a state of mind. Americans will learn to count our blessings instead of list troubles there will be fewer troubles and more blessings.

Practicing thanksgiving helps develop a well-organized personality. Thankfulness indicates inner contentment in which one does not agitate himself for more, but instead quietly gives thanks for what he has.

Daily practice of the attitude of gratitude will in time produce contentment. It will help to hold the personality together, that is important. Only a personality that holds together is capable of going forward. Giving thanks in advance for blessings which we have the faith to believe will come, helps work them out by freeing the mind from tension, thus relieving its full powers. Marcus Aurelius pointed out that "a man's life is what his thoughts make of it."

Norman Vincent Peale, pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church in New York tells this story—a man recently came to office in the depths of despair. He was trying to work up courage to "end it all" so he declared, "Everything has gone to the dogs, and I can't take it." The pastor knew enough about him to realize he was merely thinking wrong. He suggested a remedy which had often proved effective. On a large sheet of paper he wrote two columns, heading one, he wrote "Things that have gone to the dogs, and "Things that have not gone to the dogs." he suggested, "let's just see how things stand." In one column he put "My wife has left me." "Why," he declared with

astonishment, "my wife hasn't left me." Then in the first column he put, "My children are all in jail."

"Don't be silly," he shouted, "my children aren't in jail. In fact they are wonderful." "That's great," the pastor agreed. "Put that in column two."

They hadn't gone far until a grin spread across his face. "I'm a fool," he admitted.

He adopted the suggestion that every night after getting into bed he should list aloud everything for which he could be thankful, for a place to sleep, for good food, for people to love, that he had no arthritis, that one could get used to bifocals.

Previously his prayers had been frantic and negative whinings for help. Now they listed blessings. In due time this changed his mental attitude. The practice of thanksgiving made him a happy and effective man.

One of the most creative contributions an American can make is to practice "thankful thinking" about his country. Practice thanking God for this good land, for its amazing productivity, its glorious freedom, its astonishing economic system that gives every man a chance to build for himself, that makes him not the servant but the master of the state. As a nation thinks so it is.

Practice thankfulness for this beautiful campus and all the benefits and privileges that make up student life, for as the students are, so is the future of the college.

Give thanks for the country which Lincoln called "The last hope of the earth."

## Thanksgiving Recess Begins Wednesday

School will be closed officially for Thanksgiving recess at 12:10 p. m. Wednesday. Classes will resume at 7:55 a. m. Monday, November 27.

No extended time will be given for Thanksgiving vacation and students cutting classes next week will receive double absences for each cut, according to Dr. Philip E. Hauge, dean.

Students who have no special place to have their Thanksgiving dinner may contact Mr. Leslie Ekland, dean of men, or Miss Beulah Hedahl, dean of women, for names of faculty members and local families who have extended invitations.



## The Mooring Mast Traditional Totem Pole Stages Disappearing Act

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### Forensic Squad Wins 17 Out of 28 Debates at C. P. S.

At the practice debate tournament held on the C. P. S. campus Friday and Saturday the P. L. C. forensic squad won 17 out of 28 debates. They competed for honors with nine other colleges and universities.

### Saga Picture Times Given; Mummy Made

For making appointments for pictures taken for the Saga, annual, for members of the junior class of Delta Phi Kappa, women's organization, is November 17. Appointments are to be made at the Campus studio in the SUB.

Students are to dress for the pictures. Pictures have been taken this year. No boys' pictures will be taken. They are wearing ties, and are required to wear suits or sweaters. No pictures will be taken if they are wearing sweaters.

It is reported that the complete Saga has been completed and that it will be sent over to the Engravers in Seattle. Members of that company told that PLC is farther along in its work on the annual than any other college for whom they are doing the work. PLC's picture deadline for the annual is December 20.

Kaerr, Freshman, was this year's appointed Student Life editor for the Saga. Any snapshots which she wishes to go into the annual should be turned in to her, or to the office.

Out of the annual, Bob Brann, a 100 per cent turnout of members will be taken for a three week following Thanksgiving. The pictures for these pictures will be used in chapel and on the bulletin board.

Saturday night is the time and Redondo Skating Rink is the place for the all-school skating party tomorrow night.

The rink has been reserved for the occasion, from 10:30 to 12:30 p. m. Buses will leave from Old Main. Cost for the evening is 65 cents.

The skating party is sponsored by Viking Club.

### Tom Turkey on Menu For Student Banquet

Students who eat in the dining hall will attend a Thanksgiving banquet, served cafeteria style, Tuesday evening.

Delta Phi Kappa, women's dormitory organization, is sponsoring the affair. According to Amy Knutson, President of DPK, students are to dress in semi-formal attire. Special background piano music will be played during the meal.

### Reule and Wellsandt Give Top Performances in School Production

By Dan Breimo

A round of applause is in store for the entire cast and production staff of the all-school drama-comedy "Now and Forever" which was presented to appreciative audiences on November 9, 10 and 11 in the Student Union Building.

From the time the audience first witnessed the friendly back-porch, summer-kitchen of the Pierce residents in Cedarville, Iowa, until the curtain fell the characters who were portrayed in a professional manner kept the delighted and tender comedy running and enjoyable.

A bouquet of awards to the entire cast, especially to Kathryn Reule, LeWanna Wellsandt and Stan Elbergson, Miss Reule, who is a junior from Hillsboro, Oregon, played the lovable character of Ann Miller. Her adaptation of this role was outstanding and with the magnificent job of the make-up artists, which was evident in all the characters, it was hard to realize that it was our "Kathy."

Miss Reule is one of PLC's leading sopranos and last year sang numerous solos with the Choir of the West. She also gave an outstanding performance last spring in Busen's "Doll House."

The division, curious, role of Minerva Joyce was captured by little LeWanna Wellsandt in a lovable way. Although her wit and knowledge were not welcomed by the character in the play, it provided the sparkle and personality which kept the play moving.

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### Compass Mission To Hear Campus Mission Society

"Go ye into the highways and as many as ye shall find, bid them to come to the marriage feast" Matt. 22:9. The PLC Mission Society will be doing just this thing Sunday when they travel to Seattle to hold devotional services at the Lutheran Compass Mission.

Pastor Bracher is in charge of the Compass Mission. The Mission is inter-synodical and seeks to reach even with the people who are at the end of life's road; whether they be 25 or 75. The people they minister to have a lot of time on their hands and no bed to sleep in. Pastor Bracher offers these people free food, free bed, free counseling advice and the freedom from sin through Christ.

Herb Neve will present a message to the men attending the afternoon service and many PLCites will help in congregational singing. President Alan Hatlen said this is a fine opportunity to put into practice what we hear in chapel and other religious assemblies on the campus. The bus will be back in time for the evening meal.

### Mrs. Rhoda Young Chosen Western V. P. Of P. E. Association

Mrs. Rhoda Young, assistant professor of physical education, was elected Western vice president of the Washington State Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at a conference in Spokane last weekend.

Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever—KINGLESEY.



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### Are We Really Thankful?

On November 23rd in a political concentration camp somewhere in Russia there is a young man about college age who is about to say grace before eating his meal. He offers thanks to God in his heart but doesn't bow his head; he'd be shot if caught doing so.

He commences eating his ten ounces of dried bread and two fishes, he takes his time, chewing slowly that it may last longer. While enjoying his only meal of the day he wonders how the folks are, where they are, what they're doing, are they still alive? He wonders if he'll be alive tomorrow? But yet he's thankful!

During Thanksgiving vacation, Anywhere, USA... there are young people from P. L. C. and other colleges spending four days with the folks and then back to school and the books till Christmas vacation.

On November 23rd they will gather around the table with Mom and Dad, brother and sister, and maybe some relatives or close friends. When everyone is settled Mom or Dad or maybe Tiny Tim will offer up Thanksgiving. With this over Dad says to pitch in and commences to carve the turkey and Mom passes around her home-made, oven-fresh, hot-cross buns. Everyone settles down to the business at hand—that of eating and visiting with the family and old friends.

But are we really thankful?

William Andrew Williams.

### Cooperation Brings Results

In the November 3rd issue of the Mooring Mast we ran what we understood to be an authentic and descriptive advance on the all-school play "Now and Forever" which was presented last weekend.

After I saw the enjoyable comedy and witnessed the superb cast which portrayed the delightful characters, I began to realize what a serious mistake this story had been. (For my opinion on the play, please read "Reule Wellsandt Girl Top" on page one.)

However, although we take a portion of the blame, we resent the action on the part of the Speech department which accused us of a misrepresentation of the characters and the costumes of the play. I, for one was disappointed in not seeing Bob Marvonek in short pants and Stan Eltherson with a bald head as that is the description of the characters of Tommy Pierce and George Pierce which we received from a member of the production staff.

We of the Mooring Mast do our best to report the news as we see and hear it, but please, students and faculty members, we are only human and are apt to make many mistakes.

One element which is necessary to have a successful newspaper in a school such as ours, is "CO-OPERATION." If you have a complaint, please send it to myself or your Editor, and we will try our best to correct our error if it makes for a better and more serviceable paper.

To err is human, but to forgive divine."

D. B.

Dr. Eastwood:

If you don't pray alone you shouldn't pray publicly. Many prayers are ruined before they are started because they are not prayed in faith that God will answer.

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## Tutor's Tragic Tests Thwart Tired Truants

By J. G.

As I was strolling along the campus, I saw many depressed faces and drooped shoulders. I knew this could only mean one thing, "TEST WEEK." After talking to a few of these dejected students, I ended up with these verbal reactions. Jo Meyer thought it was "just miserable" and Bob Brewer summarized it with "complete discouragement."

When interviewing two Fresh girls, I found very depressing attitudes. Rosemary Needham hopes for "better luck next time" and Martha Coolik said "My aching head." With a long groan, Louise Tesch said "all that work for D's." Luther Kroenk's reaction was "it left me too tired except where I got an A, that is, if I did."

Bob Lester and Helen Hedin didn't think it was bad at all, and then there are always those like Dick Barclay who "just loved it." "Oh — ooh" was the only reaction Bill Williams would give.

I think all of Test Week was summarized by Lowell Knutson who said, "By the time you're a Senior you know all the angels so you don't need to worry."

### Male Poll Chooses Smoothest Dressers

By Bob Marvonek

In retaliation to the article written a few weeks back—by Marianne Stacy concerning the top ten T men and the 10 P. U. men, the men decided to find the neatest and the P. U. est coeds on our campus.

Heading the neatest list is that chic young lady and Homecoming Queen, Enid Arneson followed closely by Marion Cummings. Esther Blew and Judy Bergman are tied for third, LaWanna Wellsandt, Amy Knutson and Lenora Surface rank 5th through 7th respectively.

Jean Hancit, Judy Larson, Colleen Elbre, Ma Ilyn Hanich, Lorraine Cummings, Elaine Simons, Anne Wick, Naomi Roe, Inga Astrup, Eellen and Elaine Harms, Dolores Johnson, Maxine Anderson, all received honorable mention in the neatest department.

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## WAA Offers Varied Recreation Program For All PLC Women

They're off to a good start. Who? The Woman's Athletic Association, of course!

The W. A. A. is an organization interested in sports as a recreational activity for women students of PLC. Awards are based on effort as well as skill, giving every girl an equal opportunity.

Perhaps there is a girl who has never taken much part in recreational activities; she has a n equal chance with a girl who is skilled in many sports. W. A. A. strives to develop good sportsmanship among the girls, as well as a spirit of fun and willingness to work.

To receive an award, 500 points must be earned within the year. These can be earned by participating in 3 or 4 of the major sports, soccer, volleyball, basketball and softball. The minor points must be earned in the minor activities, folk games, bicycling, badminton, horseshoes, riflery, hiking, tennis, golf or archery.

Recognition is given to the girl earning the most points during the year. Each of these sports has a manager and she has complete charge of this particular sport.

Dues are 50 cents for the year and must be paid by the designated time or 10 points are deducted. Points are also deducted for tardiness or unexcused absence at meetings. Turnouts are held each Monday and Wednesday afternoons during the fall and spring and during the winter months in the evening.

## Press Club Elects Schwenke President

Recent elections of the Press Club revealed that Marlene Schwenke reign as president, Don Breimo vice president and Judith Berg secretary-treasurer. ICC representative is David Nesvig and Shirley M. will serve as social chairman of the group.

Activities of the club will include a banquet, a trip to a newspaper, guest speakers, money-making projects and other special programs which will be planned by executive committee and the club.

Members of the Mooring Mast Saga staffs may join the Press Club as voting members and other interested students may join as non-voting members.

### Oregonian Favored In School Library

The Saturday Evening Post, and Colliers magazines hold top places as recreational reading by students, according to Mrs. L. Thompson, library assistant.

Time, Newweek, and other magazines also are very popular. Variety in the contents of these magazines are what make them the most demanded, according to Mrs. Thompson.

Because of class assignments, technical magazines and other periodicals also are checked out.

As far as newspapers are concerned, the Portland Oregonian proved the most read paper, due to the predominance of students from Washington.

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# utes, Loggers Vie For Totem Trophy

## GLAD TIDINGS

By DAVE NESVIG

### THAT OLD NUMBER 13

It marks the renewal of a rivalry not surpassed by any two colleges in the Northwest. Sparks, moleskins, and plenty of mud will fly as the Glad and the CPS Loggers clash in the thirteenth reel of their current serial. Sixteen encounters thus far the Lutes have garnered top honors three times, tied one tie and have been disposed of on eight occasions by the Life Lumberjacks.

So important things are at stake this evening in Bellarmine Bowl. The Glad will be out to return the coveted Totem Pole, trophy given to the winning squad in the Conference scrap, to the PLC campus. Starting from their 35-0 trouncing at the hands of CPS in the season's first game, they will go all-out to gain that honey-coated thing called revenge, but not least, second place in the Evergreen Conference is on the line. This last contest of the season for the two cross-town rivals. Here are the 12 games to date:

PLC	CPS	PLC	CPS
0	28	1948	6
0	25	"	6
0	6	1949	0
47	0	"	0
6	14	1950	0
13	7	"	??
19	0		

A traditional battle, which yearly draws half of the town of Tacoma to the last contest for eleven PLC seniors. For these boys, Hal Schrupp, Kauton, Harry Malnes, Gene Shaw, J. R. Olson, Bob Dinsmore, Kovich, Rick Daniels, Walt Oden, Ray Green and John Schindeler, number 13 will be a lucky one.

## Gladiators Top P.U. Badgers By 19-0 Count

Pacific Lutheran's Gladiators, who have suddenly found the key to a good ground game, unlocked the door and outtraced the Pacific University Badgers, 19-0, November 4 on a muddy Clover Park high school gridiron.

Sparked by the fleet Harry Malnes and the hard-running Al Fink, the Lutes ground out 311 yards rushing, as they had everything their own way against the Northwest conference eleven.

The first Glad major came in the second stage when Malnes hit Dinsmore with a scoring pass, who went the remaining 10 yards unmolested.

The Lutes wasted little time in getting their second TD. An intercepted Badger pass, a couple of short gains, and a 3-yard sprint by Malnes was the story of the touchdown.

The final 6 points came late in the final period with Karwoski throwing a pass to Dinsmore to complete the night's scoring and give the big end his second TD of the night.

### 1951 CONFERENCE HOOP SCHEDULE

- \*PLC vs. St. Martin's, Thurs., Jan. 4.
- \*PLC vs. CPS, Sat., Jan. 6.
- PLC vs. Western, Fri., Jan. 12.
- PLC vs. UBC, Sat., Jan. 13.
- PLC vs. Eastern, Fri., Jan. 20.
- PLC vs. Whitworth, Sat., Jan. 21.
- \*PLC vs. Whitworth, Thurs., Feb. 1.
- \*PLC vs. Eastern, Sat., Feb. 3.
- \*PLC vs. UBC, Thurs., Feb. 8.
- \*PLC vs. Western, Sat., Feb. 10.
- \*PLC vs. Central, Fri., Feb. 16.
- PLC vs. Central, Sat., Feb. 17.
- PLC vs. CPS, Fri., Feb. 23.
- PLC vs. St. Martin's, Sat., Feb. 24.

\*—Denotes Home Game.

## Harshman Runs Cagers Ragged

With the first basketball game only two weeks away, Coach Marv Harshman has been drilling his charges in the fast break offense, while waiting for the footballers who turn out for the hoop sport to get started, and into condition.

The boys who have been turning out have been working on fundamentals and simple fast break plays. Harshman has a program of run, run, run. Seeing that the Lutes are going to field one of the shortest teams in the loop, Harshman is going to make it up with speed and good ball-handling. His theory is run until you drop and then he will put someone else in.

PLC will field an experienced quintet this season, but without the services of High Harry MacLaughlin. Harsh's toughest job will be finding a capable replacement for the all-time great.

No positions have been assigned as yet, but two guard spots and one forward position are virtually clinched. Eugene Benavente and Bert Wells are the guards and Gene Lundquist the forward, who might be moved into the center slot. Other veterans leading the aspirants for position are Jerry Betty, Dick Bergeson, Lloyd Eastman, Dave Kandle and four football players, Lee Amundson, John Jurkovich, Glenn Huffman and Bob Macready.

## PLC Hopes To Avenge Early Loss

A great deal of football has gone by the boards since Tacoma's twin titans, the College of Puget Sound Loggers and the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators, met in the 1950 season opener, the results of which the Lutes recall quite vividly. CPS had virtually no trouble in posting a 35-0 victory. Since that "hot" game, however, the CPS express has more or less jumped the track, and has had to be satisfied with just a fair season, presently rooting in fourth place in the conference, just below the Glads, with two wins, two losses and a tie. Meanwhile, the Parkland powerhouse has not fared too well on paper, either, but the squad has been building up momentum, improving with each game, with the notable exception of the 17-0 posting from Western.

Coach John Heinrich's main problem has been a rather elementary one, fielding a team. Off and on injuries, particularly to quarterback Art Viatore and tackle Don Lee, have made the Loggers an indefinite factor in the chase for Evergreen conference honors. On the other hand, the first CPS-PLC meeting was featured by the absence of Al Fink and Tom Campbell, who have since been carrying much of the load in the backfield. Moreover, Bill Stringfellow and Frank Karwoski lacked the spark that has made the Lutes roar in recent engagements.

### Lutes Up for Contest

This is the game the Black and Gold has been pointing toward. A win would not only bring the traditional Totem Pole back to PLC, but would make an entire year's work worth while. If Coach Marv Tommervik starts his backfield that has been functioning very efficiently, kick-off line will find Karwoski at quarterback, Harry Malnes and Stringfellow at the halves and Fink at the line-plunging post. The offensive line of Marv Harshman is composed of Bob Dinsmore and Glen Huffman at the wings, Willie Magnuson and Bob Macready occupying the tackle positions, freshmen Walt Fitzpatrick and Gerry Kluth at guards, and Birk Daniels in the center of the line.

Representing CPS will probably be the same unit which saw action in last week's victory over Whitworth, that is, from left to right along the forward wall, Ed Anus, Don Lee, Bob Denko, Dick Koole, Harvey McCarty, Earl Coulin and Sid Naves. A glance at the Logger backfield reveals Viatore at quarterback, Walt Espeland and Don Murdoch handling the half-back duties, and Lyle Rodgers in the fullback slot. This contest, the last game of the year for both clubs, is scheduled to commence at 8 o'clock Friday night at Bellarmine field.

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# Alpha Psi Has Formal Dinner

Farjast initiation ceremonies were held at the Lakewood Terrace Dining room Wednesday night for the five new pledges of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic honorary.

The new pledges include Rosella Abrecht, Bob Brann, Helen Jensen, Hazel Johnson and Margaret Kutz. Members are chosen for acting ability, experience as student directors, and stage crew experience, according to Rosella Roberts Schorander, president.

A special skit was presented at the banquet and musical entertainment was provided by Dick Starr.

# Totem Pole Seized

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for two successive years, and the Y. M. B. C., are all agog over the seizure, for the trophy is an important item in connection with the Totem Pole game scheduled for tonight on the Britannia field.

Furthermore, the Y. M. B. C. which sponsors the annual game, has counted on having the trophy on display at its noon luncheon today.

It has been hinted that it might have been a well planned publicity stunt; but up to this point the trophy has not yet made its appearance.

"We don't think we'd steal it, because we think we'll get it Friday night anyway," commented Miss Myklebust, Wednesday.

Students at both colleges are very concerned by the missing trophy, with the accused P. L. C. group denying any part in the Totem Pole mystery, since they feel it will be theirs to keep after tonight.

# CPS Spurs Honored At "Kickoff Tea"

PLC Spurs held a "Kickoff Tea" in the SUB lounge yesterday for the purpose of getting acquainted with Spurs from the College of Puget Sound.

At the joint meeting, a discussion about the Regional Conference to be held at C. W. C. E., December 1 and 2, was held.

Special entertainment for the visitors was provided by Eleanor Hanson, Marilyn Hannich and Harriet Olson. Miss Blomquist, Spurs adviser, also spoke, and the C. P. S. girls were taken on a conducted tour of the campus.

# Students Invited To View Art Display

Graphic designs, oil paintings and water colors are now being displayed in the art portable, and Mr. George Roebke, art instructor, invited all students and teachers who are interested to visit and see the creations of the art students.

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# German Class Sings As Part of Courses

"Singing is an important tool in teaching beginning language students to learn pronunciation and vocabulary comprehension," according to Dr. Little, professor of German.

Mrs. Little's German classes sing regularly every Tuesday. At the present time they are practicing several Christmas songs which they will present at the Christmas meeting of the German Club, December 11.

In addition to teaching the words and melodies to her classes, Dr. Little emphasizes the historical and musical backgrounds of the selections.

"The students consider singing in class a treat," Dr. Little said, "and they know if they do not study extra hard on other days, the singing will stop."

# More School Play

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at a high pace.

It was interesting to watch Miss Walbandt as she remained in character, as did the rest of the cast, throughout the entire play. La Wana is a senior and hails from Riverville, Washington.

Stan Elbertson's portrayal of the "blustering man in his early forties" was realistic. Stan has played major roles in many PLC productions and slightly has earned the name of "the grand young man of the PLC stage." Elbertson's characterization of George was humorous and clever. Stan's home is in Olympia.


In one of the best supporting casts I have witnessed in any play, the characters of Mother Pierce and J. R. Basile, played by Margaret Kutz and John R. Edgerton respectively were exceptional.

Also the characterizations of the twins Tommy and Virginia by Bob Marvonek and Edith Engel; the lovers, Jennifer and Harlan, by Jean Harmit and Dick Johnson; Jim Holloway, by Val Johnson and Ronnie Pierce by Karl Bachner, were of the highest caliber.

Much talk, much foolishness.—TALMUD.

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# Only 3 Chapel Days As Vacation Begins

Because Thanksgiving vacation begins next Wednesday, there will only be three days of chapel next week.

Monday morning Prof. Vernon Utzinger, instructor in speech and radio, and assistant coach of the forensics squad, will talk to chapel goers.

Tuesday will be student body day as usual. Dr. S. C. Eastvold, president of PLC, will speak Wednesday morning.

# No Campus Devotion Meeting Next Week

Because Thanksgiving day happens to come on Thursday there will be no Campus Devotions meeting next week.

Instead President Earl Erickson wants to take this opportunity to wish everyone a Blessed Thanksgiving on behalf of the Campus Devotions group.

"We here in America take so much for granted at times that it is astounding," Erickson said. "We as individuals and a nation have been blessed by God in unold ways. During this vacation period, let each of us think about all the things we can be thankful for and then we will truly have a Blessed Thanksgiving, for then we will know what we are being thankful for."

# Dr. Monson To Go To Regional Meeting

Dr. Melvin Monson, professor of education, will represent PLC at the Regional Conference of Community School Superintendents at Spokane, Washington next week-end. The conference will be attended by educational representatives from Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

# Student Furnishes All Library Flowers

The ever present floral displays in the library are furnished each week by a Parkland student, Mrs. Nina Haagen, who grows them in her own back yard.

The library staff wishes to express their gratitude to Mrs. Haagen for the flowers "which never fail to brighten the lobby of the library."

# Strunk Convalescing From Confab Jaunt

Dr. William Strunk, professor of biology, after a trip to Washington, D. C., and a siege of illness, has returned to his duties on the PLC campus.

He attended a conference in Washington, D. C., as a representative of the city of Tacoma, which is advocating the passing of the Cowlitz River Project Bill. Dr. Strunk was forced to leave the capital before the termination of the conference because of an attack of food poisoning.

Dr. Strunk has spent the past few days convalescing at home.

# Johnson Undergoes Football Operation

Jack Johnson, football center, who was injured while playing football had an operation Wednesday at Tacoma General Hospital.

Jack, a sophomore from Everett, had a cartilage removed from his knee. Due to his injury he will not play any more football this season and his participation in basketball is doubtful.

# National Book Week Observed In Library

In keeping with National Book Week, November 12 to 18, the class in Children's Literature has prepared a display of children's books in the lobby of the library.

Adventure and travel books about South America, the Far East, the Mediterranean, North America and Europe were chosen by Nina Haagen, Jane Nyström and Ruth Graham for the display.

The literature class hopes that American children will better understand young folks of other nations by reading these selected books.

A second display in the library shows a group of illustrated children's books that have been chosen for originality and quality of illustration.

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# Forensics Squad

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one event. Participating were Hatlen and Bill Rieke, Malcom and Jon Ericson, Ted Zier, Osburn, Joyce Genn and Janice, Charlotte LaQua and Janice, Lola Murk and Kathy Shirley Francis and Joanne.

Entering in the oratory were Charlotte LaQua and Schief, Janet Carson, Shirley Joanne Schief, John Osburn, Ericson and Alan Hatlen in temporary speaking in the section were Charlotte Shirley Francis, Alan Hatlen, Erickson, Bill Rieke and Howard Worley received a 2 rating.

Mary Larson, Bill Rieke, Osburn, Alan Hatlen, Malcom and Howard Worley entered in the relief division.

The tournament was managed by B. Battin, forensics director, S. and Jacqueline Hedges, college was director of the tournament.

# "Sew-Chat" Plan By Women Alum

PLC alumnae will hold "sew-chat" at 8 p. m. Monday, November 20 in the SUB.

Moving pictures of Hawaiian Islands will be shown and souvenirs from the Hawaiian Islands will be sold.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Ann Hooten and Mrs. Jeanne Hooten. Refreshments will be served.

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