

W. A. A. Hikers Will
Go to Airport
Tomorrow

The Mooring Mast

Moral Support Will Help
Beat Albany
Friday

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

VOLUME TWELVE

PARKLAND, WASHINGTON, NOVEMBER 13, 1935

No. 4

Prof. M. N. Franck Addresses Chapel On Armistice Day

Former European Diplomat
Tells Need for Internationalism
to Destroy Friction
Among Nations

"If all English speaking people would unite in a common front, they could suppress any warring nations and consequently end these vast unnecessary human destructions," believes Professor Michel Nicholas Franck, former European diplomat, who gave the Armistice Day address in chapel.

Prof. Franck, who became a member of the college faculty in September, brought to the minds of the student body, in his chapel speech, a very colorful picture of the great World War. He spoke of November 11, 1918, as the day when the legitimate mass murder of eleven million human beings came to an end.

On being interviewed, Prof. Franck, who served as a representative of the Hungarian Ministry of Commerce, expressed a strong sentiment toward internationalism in preference to nationalism. His knowledge of the various types of Europeans gives him a broad outlook on different peoples. He emphasized the "gemüthlichkeit" of the Austrian people, which is their attitude of courtesy, kindness, ease, and joviality. He insisted that they are truly a charming people. In contrast, he described the Prussians as a people who are more distant or less intimate in their contacts; and he spoke of the Swiss as very industrious and certainly the most internationally minded people in Europe.

"Even though many minor struggles between European nations are caused because of their close contact with each other, it is important for all nations of the world to get in contact with all others. We can rid the world of frictions if we will lessen this strong nationalistic feeling and learn to enjoy and benefit from the arts and cultures of other nations. For this reason, the study of foreign languages is important, so that we can acquaint ourselves more intimately with the life, the customs, the thinking, of the various peoples. It is only through such knowledge that we can understand and appreciate each other."

After entering the United States in 1929, Prof. Franck decided to remain in this country. He is now taking out naturalization papers.

Thompson Is Chosen Advertising Assistant

Emmet Thompson, sophomore in the normal department, has been named Assistant Advertising Manager of the Mooring Mast, as a result of the advertisement contest sponsored by Harry Gribbom, Advertising Manager.

This contest, which closed Monday, was started in September and the position was to be given to the solicitor who brought in the greatest number of ads during this two-month period.

In addition to the manager, the Mooring Mast ad soliciting staff consists of Edna Kelsey, Jasper Johnson, Harry McCormick, and Elizabeth Frits.

Senior Class Sponsors Chapel Program

Under the direction of the senior class, a program will be presented during chapel, exercises tomorrow. It will include the following numbers: scripture reading, Ralph Bolstad; a piano solo, Tone Maas; vocal selections by a trio consisting of Mildred, Evelyn, and Bob Monson; a reading by Ellen Benson, accompanied on the organ by Thelma Daniels; and a vocal solo by Arnold Andersen.



Prof. Michel-Nicholas Franck

Sophomore Class Plans Treasure Hunt Party

With Helen Lilja acting as general chairman, the sophomore class is arranging for a treasure hunt party to be held Friday evening, November 22. The hunt will take place in Parkland, after which the group will go to the home of Evelyn Swenson in South Tacoma for refreshments.

The committee in charge of entertainment includes Evelyn Swenson, chairman, Helen Scott, Stanley Ford and Kathryn Anderson. Aida Johnson, assisted by Ida Merz and Emmet Thompson, is to be in charge of refreshments.

In order to attend this party, each sophomore must have paid his class dues. Miss Lilja wishes to urge those who plan to attend the party to sign the list in the bulletin board by next Monday.

Ramstad to Address Mission Society Meet

Prof. A. W. Ramstad, discussing the Madagascar Mission, will be the main speaker at the Mission Society meeting to be held tonight at seven o'clock in the recreation room.

Other numbers on the program will include vocal selections by Romula Rust and a reading by Ellen Bergstrom. Alfvinn Arne will lead the group in scripture.

W. A. A. Hike

With Marie Johnson and Aida Johnson, hike managers for the Delta Rho Gamma and Pep Club respectively, in charge, plans have been made for a hike tomorrow, which will include both day and dorm girls. The group will leave school for the airport at 3:30 o'clock.

Educational Meet To Be at St. Olaf

Tingelstad, Pflueger Will Attend
Christian Conference
November 29, 30

Dr. O. A. Tingelstad, College President, and Prof. J. P. Pflueger, Christianity instructor, are making plans to attend the Educational Conference to be held November 29, 30, at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota. Dean Phillip E. Haug is considering the possibility of also attending this convention.

Dr. O. H. Pannkoke, director of Publication and Research Commission on Lutheran Higher Education, is supervising arrangements for this meet. The general theme is to be "The Nature of Christian General Education." Special attention will be given to the building of a curriculum for Lutheran Colleges on the basis of a report on researches made by the Lutheran study group which was held last summer at the University of Minnesota under the direction of Director Pannkoke. Incidentally, Dr. Pannkoke is in charge of the P. L. C. endowment campaign in 1937.

In connection with the conference is the special meeting of the Christianity teachers of Lutheran Colleges which will be called for the purpose of discussing the training of the workers for the local congregations.

Rev. Lewis Will Speak At Luther League Meet

On Sunday evening, November 17, the Luther League of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Tacoma will provide the program for the Luther League meeting in the Trinity Church parlors. Rev. Alvin J. Lewis is to speak on "Ye Shall Be Witnesses," and other members of his league will furnish musical selections.

A social meeting was held last Sunday evening, November 10, in the Church parlors. Mildred Larsen led hymn-singing and Norma Preus conducted devotion. Kenneth Anderson, with Marvin Jensen as his accompanist, played a saxophone solo and Miss Peggy Ramstad favored the group with a piano solo. Under the direction of Ralph Bolstad, games were played.

Nesvig's Church To Hold P. L. C. Day Sunday

Next Sunday has been chosen to be the annual P. L. C. day at Rev. N. M. Nesvig's church in Seattle.

President O. A. Tingelstad will address the congregation in the morning, while students and other college officials will furnish the program for the four services held during the day.

Pep Club Will Have Meeting Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening the Pep Club will hold a regular business meeting in the dining hall. Tentative plans for a tea will be discussed.

After the business meeting the following program will be presented: flute solo, Lois Mae Morton; two vocal solos, Alma Stolee, accompanied by Jenny Barton; reading, June Michelson.

Refreshments will be served by Irene Withrow, Helen Holcomb, Irene Odell, Edna Tobianson, Margaret Craft, and Roberta Torison.

Lutheran Circuit Meeting Being Held in Parkland

Convening for its Fall session, the South Puget Sound Circuit of the Norwegian Lutheran Church opened yesterday morning at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland. The convention will close Thursday afternoon.

Yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock the opening sermon was given by Rev. K. S. Michelsen of Tacoma. Rev. O. G. Salvesson was in charge of Holy Communion. In the afternoon Rev. T. T. Ove of Aberdeen spoke on "What is Conversion?"; the address for the evening meeting was given by Prof. J. P. Pflueger on "Present Conditions of the Church."

This morning at 10 o'clock Rev. M. L. Nesvig of Seattle spoke on "Means of Conversion." "Fruits of Conversion in the Individual and in the Church" was discussed by Rev. S. J. Floren of Puyallup. Tonight at 8 o'clock Rev. M. Lono of Tacoma will speak on "Four Hundred Years of Light in the English Speaking World."

Tomorrow Rev. O. L. Haavik of Seattle, who is president of the Circuit, will speak on "Conversion in its Relation to Social Problems." The final address of the convention will be given by Rt. Rev. H. L. Fos of Seattle, who is the district president on "The Task of Evangelism in our District."

L. D. R. Members Will Meet November 21

Mrs. T. O. Sware and Mrs. J. P. Pflueger will be hostesses to the L. D. R. Society at its regular meeting, Thursday, November 21, at the home of Mrs. Sware.

Preceding the business meeting, the group will be entertained with the following program: violin solo, Sylvia Miller; talk, Mrs. Eyring; piano duet, Irene Odell and Edna Tobianson; and a reading by Louise Hendrickson.

New Administrative Office Arrangement Is Under Progress

Paul A. Preus Returns From
Ohio With Large Gift of
Office Equipment For
P. L. C.

Contributing numerous pieces of office furniture, Mr. Paul A. Preus, college field agent on leave of absence, made possible a complete reorganization of the administrative offices in the main building.

This furniture, shipped from Cleveland, Ohio, includes seven office desks, one mahogany and six oak; filing cabinets; nine oak tables and chairs; and two fireproof safes, which weigh two tons each. The one safe has been placed in the business office, and the other is used in the office of Dean Philip E. Haug for storing the various historic documents of the college.

The reorganization of the offices are now under way. Prof. N. J. Hong's present office will serve as the private office of President O. A. Tingelstad, and as a conference room for Dean Haug and the President. Between Dr. Tingelstad's office and the business office is that of the general secretary, Miss Berdine Knutzen. The office of Prof. N. J. Hong, high school principal, is being arranged in the room formerly occupied by Dr. Tingelstad.

The old Mooring Mast office is to be a room for faculty women who do not have administrative duties, while the office formerly held by Coach Clifford Olson will be a room for faculty men who likewise do not have administrative positions. The new Mooring Mast office has been established in the old SAGA room.

In addition to this rearrangement, a certain amount of general renovation will be carried out in all offices in the line of painting, paperhanging, and new light fixtures.

Girls Win Linfield Ticket Selling Contest

As a result of the contest sponsored by Advertising Manager Enid Hutson and Coach Clifford Olson, for the purpose of selling tickets to the Linfield game, the college girls, who sold the greatest number of tickets, will be entertained by the boys in an all-school party to be given December 13 in the gymnasium.

The girls have turned in approximately \$55. up to date, while receipts of advance sales from the boys will total less than \$10.

The following committees have been named to make arrangements for the social event: general chairman in charge of arrangements, John Drübel; entertainment, Ted Herried, chairman, Ray Hinderlie, and Vern Knutzen; refreshments, Bob Martin, chairman, Ivan Larson, and Jack Wall; decorations: Ernest Johnson, chairman, Paul Preus, and Harry Gribbom; clean-up: Ed Swinth, chairman, Lester Holte, and Ernest Haugen.

Freshmen Will Have Class Party Dec. 6

At their last meeting, members of the freshman class decided to hold a class party on Friday evening, December 6. Committee chairmen who were appointed to make arrangements for the party are: decoration, Marie Lien; refreshments, Nevela Ross; entertainment and program, Walt Schackenberg; clean-up, Edward Machle.

Because of the withdrawal from school of Ida Fox, class treasurer, Mary Jensen was unanimously elected to fill this position. Class dues have been decided upon to be fifteen cents per semester.

"Turn Backward, Turn Backward - Oh Time in Thy Flight"

By Margaret Borem

Maybe nobody but me realizes it, but the automotive industry is making a bunch of nifty fumbles out of us. I went to the Automobile Show some time ago, and what I saw there made me feel that perhaps we should have stuck to the horse, or at least called a halt to improvements when the Model T Ford was at its height (about seven feet from the ground).

Back in those days people got some excitement out of driving. There weren't any such things as automatic starting, knee-action wheels, aerodynamic bodies, synchro-mesh gears, blow-out proof tires, accurate instruments, and other softening influences. You went out to your garage in the morning with a high sense of adventure. There was a latent challenge in the angular old Ford that made individual transportation an exciting gamble. "I wonder," you'd ask your-

self, "if the old Ford will start this morning?"

The first thing you did was test the gas supply. There were no neon lights or other gadgets to tell you. What you had to do was yank up (ie front seat, through the bottom of which always protruded two or three coil springs), untwirl the cap (which always spun loose and clattered down between the tank and the back of the seat), and feel around in the worn, rubber floor-mat for the measuring stick (an old 12-inch ruler caked with dirt and grease) which you dropped into the tank opening. If two inches of the ruler came up wet you didn't worry about it, not until later when you ran out of it in the middle of traffic.

The next step in starting was to crank the car, an operation that sometimes became so involved, with that running to and fro between the crank

and the steering wheel, that a description here would be endless. The chances, though, were two to one against you that you could get away with it without breaking your arm or wrist, or having the back of your hand gashed by the mulish crank. This kept you out of the office for several days but was scarcely worth while otherwise.

Once warmed up, with the spark coils under the dash buzzing contentedly and the fenders flipping, the old Ford usually kept going, but there were, incidentally features that kept alive the delightful feeling of uncertainty—tires, for instance. When one of them blew out, you got more exercise out of wrestling with those old clincher rims than you would today wrestling with Jim London, and the last thing you did before pumping air into a few tube was to pinch a hole in it with a

(Continued on Page 4)

The Mooring Mast

Published every two weeks during the school year by the students of Pacific Lutheran College, Parkland, Washington
 Office: Room 115 Telephone: GArlnd 0577
 Subscription Price—\$1.00 per Year

Entered as second class matter, October 2, 1925, at the Post Office at Parkland, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.



EDITORIAL STAFF

- EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Helen Holtcamp
- ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Hazel Hagerup
- FEATURE EDITOR: Jean-Marie Fowler
- SPORTS EDITOR: Bob Martin
- TYPISTS: Marie Lien, Irene Odell
- REPORTERS: Thelma Daniels, Joanna Manoussos, Norma Preus, Elva Bergman, Gary Pflueger, Margaret Larson, Ione Madsen, Russell Frye, Roberta Torrison, Lenore Withrow
- BUSINESS STAFF:
 - BUSINESS MANAGER: Frithjof Tayet
 - ASST. BUSINESS MGR.: Ellen Bergstrom
 - ADVERTISING MANAGER: Harry Gribbhorn
 - CIRCULATION MANAGER: Margaret Craft
 - ASST. ADVERTISING MANAGER: Emmet Thompson
- CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS: Lenore Withrow, Kathryn Anderson
- AD SOLICITORS: Harry McCormick, Edna Kelsey, Jasper Johnson, Elizabeth Pflis, Emmet Thompson
- FACULTY ADVISERS: N. J. Hong, O. J. Stuee

IN COMMEMORATION OF ARMISTICE DAY

Armistice! We pause a moment to ask ourselves the significance of such a day. Seventeen years have come and gone since mankind began to pull itself out of the chaos into which it had driven itself. These seventeen years have been years of adjustment and readjustment. They have been years of regret and struggle.

When the Armistice was signed at Versailles on November 11, it brought an end to one war, and the beginning of another. It ceased to be a battle of bloodshed, and it became a battle for souls. Man had to fight for the faith he had lost, and for the spirit which had been broken.

As the world looks back on those ghastly experiences, it sees bodies horribly mutilated, hearts torn apart, and souls murdered. These facts that men faced were realities, not fallacies of vision. It took men to face them. We pay homage to all those who in these seventeen years have fought the good fight of faith and helped to build up the hopes for peace and harmony among men.

We should like to join Prof. Michel N. Franck, the Armistice Day Chapel speaker, in his plea for world peace. We, as young America, must educate our generation to realize the futility of that thing called war, and to work for a peace among nations which will mean peace at home and in our hearts.

AN EXPRESSION OF THANKS

Words of sincere gratitude are extended to Mr. Paul A. Preus for his generous gift to Pacific Lutheran College.

This large contribution of furniture has made it possible to rearrange the offices so that all college administrators will have their offices in the main building. This will bring the College President in closer contact with the students, because in the past he has done most of his work in the private study of his residence.

Also, Mr. Preus' gift brings the question of development clearly to mind, and we feel that we are definitely making progress in that respect.

Chapel Gleanings

We know the sun will rise again, because God said, "Let there be light."
 It is by God that the Heavens were made.
 The Lord of Hosts is with us; the word of God is our refuge.

Wherever the Bible has been translated into the language of a people, there God has begun to work.

This year we look back to the year 1535 which put the Bible into the hands of men and gave them Christ.

—Prof. J. P. Pflueger.

People are speaking well of P. L. C., and we must live up to that reputation.
 Christianity is something that is real and vital.

Let Christianity be a soothing atmosphere that surrounds you and supports you.

Let people continue to say these nice things of our college.

—Dr. Tingelstad.

Lighter Than Air



BY BOB MONSON

A PLAY ON WORDS—

Earthquakes are getting to be the thing these days. Helena was certainly jolted (Helena is a city, by the way, and not a co-ed) . . . Parkland is one town an earthquake couldn't stir . . . although it could be shocked very easily . . . When the grades come out a lot of us are going to be shocked, that's a cinch . . . A few will wake up to find themselves on the honor roll . . . others, again, will dream they're on the honor roll, and then wake up . . . For awhile after those little digits appear, the professor will become the most disliked creature on two legs . . . His future will be all mapped out for him by a few of the more irate ones . . . If words could perform, Professors So-and-So would be hanging from the flapping by their thumbs . . . But it all blows over, like a big wind always does . . . After all, we'd rather be a student, take a "D" and guffaw than be a teacher give an "A" and scowl . . . When you get low grades, you're more than likely too dumb to realize the lowness of them.

MORE WORDS—

The Draculas, the Frankensteins, the Zombies from now on for the seniors are STUEN, GOPF and ECKLUND . . . they're collecting class dues . . . It's getting so a guy can't even owe money these days without being asked for it . . . This year at the D.R.G. Halloween affair nobody was asked to take off her mask when she didn't have one to take off . . . They have a nice lot of magazine-cover girls in the club this term . . . Beauty is only skin-deep (if that's the case, Browser should take his girl out and skin her) . . . The French Club membership list looks like the names of Swedish immigrants . . . Not a French handle there, except MARGARET DEMERS—and she may be something else . . .

For dates, who might go Dutch-treat, see ROMOLA RUST, LOUISE HENDRICKSON, and FREDERICKA SCHLANBUSCH . . . they're treasurers of their respective organizations, and could well afford it . . . We'll omit BI-WEEKLY BOUQUETS this week, because STAN FORD, ROY LUNDQUIST, MABEL HEGGEM, and MARIE JOHNSON don't like compliments . . . The roses we had picked for you were lulus.

HAVE YOU HEARD—

Rolf Preus, 35, didn't get for Homecoming—he's busy up in the Rocky Mountains training a real he-man band that flows to his chest . . . The waiting to all girl dormers: "Lock your doors at night, lest Porky be on the loose" . . . Cooperation in all school work is the motto of Knutzenville.

HAVE SOME POISON—

A throaty three cheers and a bench) to DR. LERAAS for taking "the leap" . . . The cigars haven't reached us yet . . . but, then, every groom thinks he has the best woman in the world, and then turns around and passes out the worst stogies in the world . . . Good luck! from an innocent bystander . . . ED S INTH told us not to put his name in the column any more . . . See that we don't, Ed . . . TOE-NAIL DESCRIPTION: Bucky O'CONNOR—the banty rooster, who can lick any two cocks in the barnyard . . . Once upon a time a guy looked at EUGENIA SPENCER and didn't say: "I've seen that gal some place before" . . . They got the notice mixed in a town paper, and the snub read: "LOIS MAE FLUTE WILL PLAY THE MORTON" . . . Some of the fellows when giving a report in class look funny, sorta kinda—Ray Hindrich talks lower than low to scare himself into believing he isn't scared; HAL VOTAW shifts from leg to leg like he's on an open-field run; JOHN DREIBEL-BIS keeps pulling up his trousers like they had come loose from their moorings; and we know a red-headed sissy who always gets a frog in his throat, and for fear of collapsing, never clears it . . . P.S. BOB MARTIN is now giving RUSS, PRYE lessons on the tuba—by appointment.

IN THE WAY OF CLOSING—

A certain blonde in our midst is still the object of an Eastern college boy's affliction even though a mountain range separates them . . . It's romance like that that gets us. Gosh heck! . . . With all of Coach Olson's dreams coming true, let's hope that one of these nights he visions us sitting in class on a hammock, with a sandwich toaster in our lap . . . Because rain fell on last Friday's caravan, couldn't we call it the Wet Parade? (Or don't you think so?) . . . If you ever hear VIRGINIA DAVIS recite the piece about the White Swan, and then don't get a lump in your throat, you're a gorilla with innards of pigiron . . . OPEN LETTER: Milton Nesvig, St. Olaf College: As last year's editor of the M.M., please advise me. My editor says I am absent-minded, and infers that I was weaned on thistles. I used to tell you to shut off the draft—but it's a she this year!

IN CASE THERE'S ROOM—

You can kick MR. BARDON in the shins, or make faces at him—he won't mind; but take the hook off the stick which he uses to pull down the maps, and you'll see an incarnation of Buffalo Bill roaring over the prairie with a bee sting . . . We hear from MR. REID again and again: "I'm not easily affected by trifles, but just the same, it burns me up." And MR. RAMSTAD: "You can't take it!" And MR. HONG: (it's a lie!) "I ain't got nothin' to say." Then, from MR. EDWARDS: "We had perfect attendance yesterday—by the way, were you there?" (It's not exactly right to use the professors' names in such a low-brow column—but you're being raked from stem to stern because of exam week; so we might as well follow suite).

DRIFTS . . .

By Browser

Our homecoming gave us an insight into the attitude that some of the alumni have toward their environments. The comers-home gazed wistfully at the carefree life, they had known as students, and more than likely wondered how it would feel to again enter the classroom, ultra-formally clothed, and with perhaps a devil-may-care air. During the weekend they wore their brightest clothes, their best smiles; but now they are back again, perhaps in the school room where, figuratively speaking, they must again don their cloaks of black, and walk in a little world where their activities must always be as that of a model for someone else.

The span from school life to that which entails shouldered responsibility is a wide one, and very abrupt. It's hard to adjust one's self to the change. Anyway, growing up has its drawbacks, judging by some of the alumni—bless 'em!

If you can derive any aesthetic satisfaction from Gertrude Stein's writings, if you are able to understand some of Heidegger's riffs on politics, if it is possible for you to squeeze spic out of a brick, you are then qualified to say that intelligence is in part, adjusting one's self to his environment. If this is absolutely true, can we say that some of our alumni friends are a bit weird of this gray substance? After all, you know, they are educated, and they must be blessed with a little sense to command responsible jobs, even though they can't adjust themselves to their environment.



Among Books

For a story of gripping interest, Marcet Afer Davies' "Within This Present" is a study of modern America that holds the reader from start to finish. Befittingly subtitled with 1914, it nevertheless carries one back as far as the Civil War and the great Chicago fire through means of personal family reminiscence, bringing out the great national spirit that was the shining ideal toward which the pioneers kept their faces turned. By a gradual process of biography, it shows a weakening, a crumbling of that spirit that was the foundation for the nation we are today. The events that are woven around the Sewall family are the events that have made history during and since the World War. The theme of the book is Marcus Aurelius' "Remember that man's life lies all within this present, as for the rest, the past is gone, the future yet unseen." It is a penetrating study of the things which millions of people thought about and became excited about in the twentieth century. It is an incredible memory of how foolish and how tragic we have all been "within this present."

In a small way it is concerned with the history of this family, enlarges to contain the history of Chicago, of the nation, of the world. That world of foolish people who fought the Great War, the even more foolish people responsible for the great economic depression from which we are emerging, is its sad, often disheartening, tale—the story of a city, a nation, a world gone mad to satisfy its own selfish desires; a mad race for money which had no meaning and no use for them; an age of acquisition.

It soberly ends on the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, striking the note of a new era of hope that holds a limitless promise for the future if the people are only big enough to fulfill it.

PREXY'S CORNER

Our friend Melville Stout, instructor of the landscape gardening class in Parkland, has written the words and composed the melody for a theme song for the adult education movement and has provided several copies for distribution. At his request I pass his enthusiastic words along:

HERE WE COME
 Sound the trumpet! Blow the call!
 We are here! Go stay!
 Here we come! all teachers of
 The new and better way!
 We lead the fight against ignorance.
 Oh, raise our standard high;
 Now come into the fray with us.
 We conquer or we die.

Here we come, here we come,
 Here come teachers of the better way.
 Here we come, here we come,
 Leading all into the perfect day.

Volunteers are coming now.
 From every hill and dale,
 From forest, plains, along the sea;
 They all are breaking trail!
 We are resolved that poverty
 And vice shall be no more;
 Oh, shout our battle cry on high
 It sounds from shore to shore.

We heard the cry of suffering ones.
 In "Slough of Despond" caught;
 We owe a duty to our race,
 This battle must be fought;
 To realize an ideal high,
 Of each of us for all;
 Uselessness in everything,
 Now sound the stirring call.

A Student Writes . . .

I'd like to be a bank president.
 But never an office boy,
 I'd like to save a million bucks,
 But spending a dime's a joy.
 I'd like to write a lovely book,
 But writing a page is a bore;
 I'd like to get all A's in school,
 But that takes hours more.
 I'd really like to get ahead,
 But a step at a time is slow;
 It is certainly true, that I'd like to
 arrive.
 But there is only one road to go,
 And I don't care for its ups and downs.
 One must drive with caution and care
 So I guess I'll not inconvenience myself
 And just not go anywhere.

Now this really isn't my motto,
 I hope you understand,
 For I like a road that is full of thrills,
 And requires a steady hand.
 But how true it is, that we fancy our-
 selves
 At the head of important things,
 Yet avoid the effort that puts us there
 And the joy that real work brings.
 —Evelyn Syverson.

STEWART'S
Orthopedic Shoe Store
 754 St. Helena Ave.
 TACOMA, WASH.

Window-Pane Check
 Coat Sweater
\$4.95

KLOPFENSTEIN'S
 935-37 Broadway

DRAKE'S
Haircutting Shop
 Open Week-Days
 One Mile South of Parkland on
 Mountain Highway

100% Values
CRAIG FURNITURE CO.
 1136 BROADWAY

LADIES READY TO WEAR
 COMPLETE LINE OF
 ACCESSORIES

The Best Sea Foods
 Can Be Obtained at
A. LEWIS
 Main Floor, Crystal Palace Market
 Broadway 4267

MARUSH
Fish & Oyster Co.
 312 South 11th St.
 Crystal Palace Market

Gladiators Upset Bellingham Normal By Score of 6-0

Hal Votaw Runs 67 Yards to Break up Thrilling Game For Lutheran Victory

Led by Hal Votaw, the Gladiator's mighty mid-field P. L. C. team won a close victory over Bellingham's highly touted eleven last Friday night. Being doped to lose by three or four touchdowns didn't bother the Gladiators, who played their best game of the year. icy weather and a frozen field were the cause of many fumbles on both sides. However, the game was full of thrills for the few half-frozen spectators.

The Vikings, carrying a considerable edge in the weights, presented a flashy running attack, but made most of their gains in mid-field. Their one golden touchdown opportunity was cut short by the P.L.C. four-yard stoppage.

In the first play of the fourth quarter, Hal Votaw, speedy Gladiator, back took the ball on his own 33-yard line and, aided by splendid interference, calloped the remaining 67 yards for a score. O'Conner's try for point was low.

From then on the Lutherans checked every desperate Viking threat. Trying valiantly for a score, the Vikings rid-dled the air with passes, but their pitchers didn't throw many strikes. The Lutherans batting down 25 out of 31 aerial thrusts.

The Lutheran line charged well and played with inspiration at times, while the backfield played heads-up ball, knocking down passes and backing up the line in creditable fashion. Hal Votaw was the big noise in the Parkland backfield, while Ed Svith played a good defensive game for the winners. For Bellingham, Tarte was outstanding, being a thorn in the side of the Parkland offense all night. Duffich gave a fine exhibition of ball packing for the losers.

Lineups:

Pacific Lutheran	Bellingham
N. Frye	RE Smith
Svith	RT Prender
Anderson	RG Teplin
R. Frye	C Tomco
Capps	LG Whalen
Angerson	LT Tooley
Niksen	LE Alpaugh
Svith	Q Nsgrodski
Votaw	LB Guglielmo
O'Conner	RH Dzurick
Ludlow	P Tarte

Substitutions: Pacific Lutheran—Martin, Grenier, Moe; Bellingham—Olmstead, Kvinsland, Holzheimer, Popovick, Verrier, Gall, Miller, Bogess, Kruger, Charvot, Rice, Ovensell.



Pacific Lutheran's well guarded goal-line has remained untouched in the last two games against Bellingham Normal and Linfield. To date, P.L.C. can boast the remarkable record of seven points in six games; an average of a little over one point a game. Such powerful teams as Port Lewis, Monmouth, Bellingham, and Linfield were unable to score against the Gladiators. Verily, it has been said that a tight defense is a very good offense.

In case you are interested, here is how a perfect touchdown play works, using as an example Hal Votaw's great 67-yard run against Bellingham. Starting off tackle, Hal followed his interference as follows: Niksen blocked the tackle in; O'Conner and Sole knocked the end down; going into the Viking secondary, P.L.C.'s two guards took out the defensive fullback. Votaw then followed Ludlow until "Pug" blocked the halfback. Hat was then alone but well on his way with only the safety man in his way. The little speedster cleverly outflanked him and outraced him to that last white marker.

Once again comes the time of the fall when we hear rumors of a possible game with that high and mighty team from the "other side of the tracks" and with about as much foundation. Several members of the team have expressed a willingness to pay their own admission to get a chance to play them.

Our idea of intimidation was Ed Svith collecting his bet from the elevator operator in the hotel after the Bellingham game. Surrounded by a score of grim looking footballers, the reluctance of the Bellingham rooter was speedily overcome. The boys could perhaps hire themselves out as a collection agency.

The leather medal award goes to our plucky Co-Captain, Bucky O'Conner, who is wearing a brace where he broke his shoulderblade in the Linfield game. It was he who saved the day for the Alma Mater by taking the ball away from the Linfield man who had caught a pass on our 15-yard line. "Bucky" has shown the old "never say die" spirit time and time again this year.

On second thought we will award last issue's medal to Lawrence Grenier for his work in the Bellingham game. "Larry" went into that game with two cracked ribs and his whole side taped to give them support. While handicapped by this and suffering much pain, the courageous "Glad" played an inspired game and in turn inspired his team-mates to rise to victory.

Gladiators Battle Linfield to 0-0 Tie

Lutheran Forward Wall Holds Heavier Wildcats Scoreless

Fighting valiantly against a heavy handicap in weight and size, the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators baylited the big Linfield College eleven, co-leaders in the Northwest conference, on even terms for 60 minutes, and emerged with a 0-0 tie and a moral victory.

After the first few plays the Lutherans settled down to a semi-defensive game and waited for the breaks. Late in the first quarter Frye, P. L. C. center, recovered a Linfield fumble in the air and carried it to the "Wildcats" 16-yard line. However, the Glads could not capitalize on the break and yielded the ball to the Oregonians who kicked out of danger.

During the remainder of the contest the Lutherans were forced to devote their efforts to turning back the offensive drives of the Linfield Club led by Teddler, 220 pound fullback, and Batchelor, all-conference quarterback in each instance, however, the fighting Obditors proved equal to the task and stopped the McMinnville team in the air and on the ground.

In the fourth quarter Linfield tried a field goal from the Lutheran 27-yard line, but it fell short. Towards the end of the game the Lutheran linemen were breaking them and smearing the Linfield backs for huge losses, and throughout the game the lighter Gladiator forward wall outchaged the Linfield club.

W. A. A. Swim Party

W.A.A. members held their regular monthly meeting yesterday at which time an all-school swimming party to be held December 6, at the Y.M.C.A. in Tacoma, was announced. Enid Blake is general chairman in charge of arrangements.

The girls are planning to close captain ball season with a game between the Pep Club and Delta Rho Gamma players.

LAUNDRY AND CLEANING SERVICE
At Extremely Low Prices

AL ARNE
School Representative
TACOMA'S LAUNDRY
Pantorium Cleaners

DR. E. E. BLIX
DR. J. T. WILSON DENTISTS
1132½ Pacific Ave. Tacoma

DAHL GROCERY CO.
Member United Purity Stores
GAR. 381 8RS Parkland

ASK ABOUT OUR STUDENT SPECIALS.

Portrait Artist
HENRI JACOBS
Winthrop Hotel Bldg.

Genuine Engraved Social Stationery
Stanley Bell Printing Co.
1012 A St. Tacoma

Girls Begin Season Of Captain Ball Games

Captain Ball season opened Monday, November 4, when the liberal arts-high school squad defeated the first-year normalites by a score of 27-8. The third year normal team is scheduled to meet the liberal arts-high school team this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

On Monday, November 18, the second year normal team will play the liberal arts-high-school squad. The complete schedule of the games is posted on the bulletin board in the main hall.

First team players were chosen by Manager Ione Madsen and Coach Adah Dapper as follows: first year normal; Beatrice Sidders, Esther Norgaard, Helen Stark, Melba Fenney, Alice Cook, Enid Blake, Sylvia Miller, Norma Freus, Margaret Melver, Marie Westberg, second year normal; Thelma Ness, Hazel Hagerup, Helen Scott, Wade Calavan, Judy Benson, Irene Odell, Elsie Barrett, Helen Holtcamp, Edna Tobiasson, Louise Hendrickson; third year normal: Evelyn Monsun, Ruth Fryen, Edna Kelsey, Joanna Manousos, Volly Norby, Marie Johnson, Enid Hutson, Neva Olson, Thelma Daniels, Gertrude Stenberg; high school-liberal arts: Ruth Solle, Ovidia Haug, Eugenia Spencer, Irene Mykilebust, Hedvig Dahle; June Michelson, Connie Clumb, Frederica Schlanbusch, Virginia Davis, Virginia Smith.

A COMPLETE SCHOOL ANNUAL SERVICE
723 COMMERCE ST. BR. 4676
TACOMA ENGRAVING COMPANY

Personal Service All Day All Night
DRIVE-IN-MARKET
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
NO SALES TAX
3308 South "G" St.

Wrecker Service Day and Nite
BOYNTON'S SERVICE
GA. 0145RT
GAS REPAIRING OIL

THE BUG
Noonday Luncheon SERVICE WITH A SMILE

PARKLAND GARAGE
Shell Gasoline and Oil
Dependable Greasing
GENERAL REPAIR

PETERSON STUDIO
Portraits by Photography
Ernest Peterson
MAIn 9237
St. Helens at 9th St.
Tacoma, Washington

BROOKDALE GROCERY AND MEAT CO.
PHONES: GARland 010714—GARland 019383
Groceries, Flour, Hay, Grain, Feed, etc.

STRENGTH — CHARACTER — SERVICE
When you buy your life insurance consider these factors: the reputation of the company, the character of its management, and the service rendered.
WE INVITE YOUR INQUIRIES
HAROLD C. HOEL, Seattle, Washington Representing
Lutheran Brotherhood
LEGAL RESERVE LIFE INSURANCE
Herman L. Ekery, Pres. Minneapolis, Minn.
608 Second Ave. S.

P. L. C. Ends Season With Albany Game

Coach Olson's Gridsters Out to Close Successful Year by Win at Portland

Pacific Lutheran College's fast traveling grid squad hope to wind up a more than successful season by a victory over Albany College of Portland when they meet Friday afternoon in the Rose City.

While the Gladiators are doped to take the game, Coach Cliff Olson is taking all precautions against a mental and physical let down which might come as a result of their last two tough games with Bellingham and Linfield. "The Albany club are something of an unknown quantity in regards to football strength, and as such are not to be taken too lightly," Coach Olson stated. However, comparative scores list P. L. C. the advantage. Monmouth beat Albany by two touchdowns while Pacific Lutheran defeated the Monmouth eleven by a 14-0 score. The Glad mentor will take a traveling squad of 22 men and probably will leave Thursday noon.

MORE AND MORE Folks Are Coming to the PEOPLES STORE

LIEN & SELVIG
Prescription Druggists
Direct Importers of the Finest Norwegian Cod Liver Oil
Cor. 11th and Tacoma Ave.
Phone MAIn 7314

BROOKDALE GOLF COURSE
"The Public Course with the Country Club Atmosphere"
8 Miles South on Mountain Highway
1 mile East on Clover Creek Road
GARland 0192J1



SPALDING
Basketball Supplies
See the New No. 55 Shoes
Light - Fast and Durable

WASH NGTON Hardware Co.
924 Pacific Ave.

Parkland Mercantile Co.
Parkland, Washington
Expert Photo Finishing, Photo Supplies, Prompt and Courteous Service

KERSCHBAUM SUITS AND OVERCOATS
For sale exclusively at
Jetland & Palagruati
912 Pacific Ave.

Quality Knitting Co.
Letter Sweaters Our Specialty
403 11th St., Tacoma, Wash.

TSHUNKO'S HOUSE OF FLOWERS
Tacoma's Leading Flower Shop
Corsages a Specialty
S. Pac. Ave. at 50th GAR. 0514

Producers of
DISTINCTIVE
COLL EGE ANNUALS
Allstrum Printing Co.
940 Commerce MAIn 6768

Microscope Headquarters
Eastman Kodak Stores Inc.
910 Broadway MAIn 4810

TACOMA'S LARGEST Home-Furnishing Store
Schoenfeld's
PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

Hartsock
PHOTOGRAPHER
Rust Building
MAIn 4493

Franck Addresses German Club Meet

P. L. C. Delegates Are Guests at University Club Banquet

Prof. Michel N. Franck addressed the German Club Tuesday evening, November 12, on "Mozart, and the Charm of Salzburg." He gave a biography of the life, especially the career of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and gave many interesting remarks about Mozart's birthplace Salzburg, and its people.

In contrasting the life of that Hungarian city with American life he said, "They have a different conception of what life is than we do. For them, beauty is life. They lack the pioneer spirit of America. To rectify the cruelty to Mozart during his life, the city of Salzburg has as a memorial to him everything from cathedral chimers to hot dogs."

Professor Franck has had an excellent opportunity to observe the life in this city, having visited Salzburg several times.

Other numbers on the program included a piano solo by Ione Madsen and a vocal selection by Arnold Anderson.

At the invitation of Professor Richard Wilke, assistant German instructor at the University of Washington, who spoke here recently, several members of the P. L. C. German Club attended a banquet given by the University "Deutsche Verein" at the University, Tuesday evening, October 29. Thea Daniels, Mildred Larsen, Harry Gribbom, and Ferdinand Bondy were the guests. Harry Gribbom, president of the local German Club, brought greetings in the German language. This is the first of a series of exchange programs which have been planned for the year.

Beside the regular social and business meetings, P. L. C. German Club has started work on a short German comedy, "Karl Zahnschmerzen," to be presented sometime in the near future. The cast has not yet been chosen.

Alumni Notes

Word has come from St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota, that Milton Nesvig '35, is one of the associate editors of "The Manitou Messenger," the school paper. Last year Milton was editor of the Morning Mast. Osten Eliason, '35, has gained entrance into the bass section of the famed St. Olaf choir.

Margaret Wesson, '34, editor of the 1933-34 Saga, is finishing her course at the University of Washington this quarter, preparatory to entering a nurses' training school. Her brother, Leonard, also of '34, is employed in Tacoma as an auditor in the Alaska Steamship Company.

William Zier, '34, is working in a lumber camp at Snoqualmie, Washington.

Harald Johnson, who graduated from the High School Department in 1930, is employed in the office of his father, Dr. John Arneson Johnson, school physician. Harald received his B. A. degree from the University of North Dakota.

Edna Dagsland, '30, is teaching in the Kesler School at Longview, Washington.

Arthur Olsen, '30, who was graduated from the Luthet Theological Seminary in St. Paul last spring, was ordained and installed in the pastorate at Annaville, B. C., last July.

Pauline Larson, '30, is nursing in the Longview City Hospital, while her sister, Sylvia, '28, is a nurse in the Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle.

Wilma O'Brien, '34, is attending the Beutel Business College in Tacoma.

Walter Wright, of Berkeley, California, who attended P. L. C. from '30 to '32, recently visited school. He gave a talk in Miss Reneau's World Literature class on "Contemporary and Modern Poetry," in which he is deeply interested. Recently he won the California State award for a peace poem which he composed.

Word has come from Metlakatla, Alaska, that Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haldane (Mary Hudson) who attended P. L. C. during the 1933-34 term are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, which was born September 30.

Harold Dempster, '35, is attending the University of Washington.

Frank Elliot, '34, is employed in Yakima Hardware Co.

Gladys Jorgenson, '30, is teaching at Hoquiam this year. She was formerly on the staff of the East Stanwood school.

George Lane, '30, is studying social science at Columbia University, New York.

Homecoming Activities At Height on Saturday

Annual Homecoming activities were opened Friday evening by a big pep rally in view of the Saturday game with Linfield, Oregon. A parade, consisting of about 40 cars, including the pep band and yell leaders, left the college about 8 o'clock, went down Park Avenue into South Tacoma and over to McKinley Hill. From there the procession went to the Roxy Square downtown, where college yells and songs were given.

On Saturday, the feature of the afternoon was the homecoming game with Linfield which ended in a scoreless tie. In the evening, the Drama Club presented two comedies, entitled "Gawky, Twelve," and "Freckled," directed by Evelyn Ecklund, and "Pin a Pin on Me," under the direction of Elaine Benson. Intermission numbers included a saxophone solo by Kenneth Anenson, accompanied by Marvin Jensen; a marimbaphone solo by Wade Calavan, accompanied by Irene Odell; vocal selections by the girls' trio, Alva Johnson, Irene Odell, and Mildred Mounn, accompanied by Edna Toblason.

Immediately following the plays, guests enjoyed games and refreshments at a student mixer sponsored by the board of control.

MOTORING

(Continued From Page 1)

tire iron. Take going up steep hills for another example. The gas delivered down to the carburetor by gravity would comply with the law and refuse to run upward, so that it was often necessary to drive uphill backwards, a little feature that made you late for parties and trains.

As for the actual riding qualities of the car, this business of trick spring mountings, patent shock-absorbers, and vibrationless motors was something for the future, when man would become soft and spongy and useless. In the old Ford you jolted and bounced and shook and slid around in your seat, and clung determinedly and of necessity to the steering wheel which vibrated so much it made your hands' teeth. Your muscles flexed and relaxed with the bumps, and when you reached your destination you felt as though you had had a workout, which you had. Talk about physical training! Your feet were tired from jamming pedals, your arms were tired from steering, and you were tired all over from slamming the doors, not once but, eight times, whenever a passenger got in or out, and if you had been so unfortunate as to get caught in a rainstorm and had been forced to raise and fit the impossible jigsaw side curtains you were in a fine condition ready to fight anybody.

What about today? A man goes out to the garage, starts the car by twiddling a switch, spins smoothly to his destination, and gets out just as fresh as he got into the car. The doors lock automatically, the glass is unbreakable, and unless he has his keys he goes home in a street car. What stuff!

Mrs. Messelin to Speak At French Club Meet

Mrs. Angele Messelin, instructor in languages at Lincoln High School will address the French Club at its regular meeting on Wednesday evening, November 20, at seven o'clock. Other numbers scheduled for the program are a vocal solo, by Mr. Keith Reid, who will sing "legy" by Messelin, and piano selections by Ileen Kent.

Patronize Our Advertisers--

Before going to town read this column. The following firms are friends and advertisers in the Morning Mast:

- Allstrom Printing Co.
- Bonnadele Beauty Shop
- Boynston's Garage
- Brookdale Golf Course
- Brookdale Grocery Co.
- Brookdale Lumber Co.
- Brown & Haley Candy Co.
- The Bugaboo
- Conrad's Shoppe
- Craig Furniture Co.
- Deluxe Sandwich Shop
- Dahl Grocery Co.
- Dollar Studio
- Drive-In-Market
- Drake's Haircutting Shop
- Eastman Kodak Stores
- J. C. Edwards
- Green Acres
- Hy Mandies
- Hartsooks
- Heur Jacobs
- Jerald & Palegrutt
- Johnson-Cox Co.
- Kimball's
- Klopfenstein's
- August Lewis
- Lien & Selwig
- Lou Johnson
- Lutheran Brotherhood
- C. O. Lyan Co.
- Manning's, Inc.
- Marush Fish & Oyster Co.
- McElwain's
- Mezzo Studios
- Olympic Dairy
- Parkland Barber Shop
- Parkland Garage
- Parkland Mercantile
- People's Store
- Peterson's Studio
- Quality Knitting Co.
- Reed's Foods
- Rhodes Brothers
- South Tacoma Bakery
- Schoenfeld's
- Smith & Gregory
- The Stationer's Inc.
- Stanley Bell Printing Co.
- Stewart's Orthopedic Shoe Store
- Tacoma Engraving Co.
- Tacoma Laundry Co.
- Tacoma Music Co.
- Tschunko's
- Washington Hardware
- West Coast Grocery Co.
- William's Service Station
- J. T. Wilson, Dentist

You Are Most Likely to find it at
Rhodes Brothers

Smith & Gregory
QUICK SHOE REPAIR
311 1/2 So. 11th St. Tacoma

MY Mandies Inc.
The Store for Men
948 Pacific Ave Tacoma Wash

WILLIAM'S SERVICE STATION
Complete Greasing 50c.
on Modntain Highway

Telephone MAin 7243
The Lynn Mortuary
Lynn Funeral Service
1117 Broadway - 1st Fl.
TACOMA, WASH. 2

The Dollar Shop
Quality Photographs at Reasonable Prices
Central Bldg. 93 1/2 Broadway
Tacoma, Washington

REED'S FOODS
You get it for Less

PIANO STUDIO
Joseph O. Edwards
Call College for Sat. Appointments
1306 Fidelity Bldg.

De Luxe Sandwich Shop
Specializing in Ground Round Steak for Hamburgers Sandwiches Light Lunches and Malted Milk Shakes
756 St. Helens Tacoma

Instruments and Accessories
TACOMA MUSIC CO.
George Greenwood—Class of '24
917 Commerce MA. 0822

South Tacoma Bakery
Quality Bakery Products
5233 So. Tacoma Way

Buy a Mountain Bar at the
BUGABOO
Western Made by BROWN & HALEY

McELWAIN'S
SMART SHOES AT REASONABLE PRICES
940 Commerce MAin 6768

Greenacres USED CARS AND PARTS
Mt. Highway near Spanaway

CONRAD'S COFFEE SHOPPE
Specializing in Hot Soup and Home-Made Pies
MRS. F. W. CONRAD
Brookdale, Washington

KIMBALL'S
Latest styles in Ski Equipment and All Wool Sweaters Just the kind you want
You're Welcome at KIMBALL'S, 1015 Pacific Ave.

RENT or BUY A TYPEWRITER
Royals—Underwoods
Coronas—Remingtons
The STATIONERS Inc.
926 Pacific MAin 2153 927 Commerce



Effective Printing Planned and Produced

Johnson-Cox Company

726 Pacific Avenue
Phone BRoadway 2238

Parkland Barber Shop
Patronize Union Barber Shops
G. P. KNUDTSOHN, Prop.
Parkland, Wash.

Bonnadele Beauty Shop
Parkland GA. 0145-R-2
All Lines of Beauty Work
Permanent Waves
Evenings (by appt.)
Greeting Cards for All Occasions

Olympic Jumbo Ice Cream Sandwich
5c
Refresh Yourself at our OLYMPIC ICE CREAM BAR Knudsen's at Park Ave.

AMOCAT FOOD PRODUCTS
"THE PEAK OF QUALITY"
Distributed by WEST COAST GROCERY CO.

MANNINGS COFFEE
ROASTED FRESH EVERY DAY