

Give Your Dollar
to WSSF

The Mooring Mast

Pacific Lutheran College

Saga Elections
Coming

VOL. 20

NOVEMBER 19, 1942

No. 4

LSA Members Convene Here This Saturday

Christians and Crises
Is Conference Theme:
Rev. Schlotz to Speak

The Rev. Fred A. Schlotz, one of the Lutheran Student Association's national advisers, will be the main speaker for the L. S. A. conference on our campus this Saturday, November 21. Theme of the meeting is "Christians and Crises," about which an inspirational program including forums, an address, and a banquet will be centered.

The annual convention, which was to have been held in Eugene, Oregon, this year, had to be arranged for in some other way because of the lack of tires and gas. The Pacific Northwest region was divided into areas, with each division holding its own conference, one of which is to be held on our campus Saturday. We will have as our guests students from the University of Washington.

The day will open with registration at 9:00 a. m. and will close with a banquet at 5:00 p. m. Mr. Walter Schnackenberg, our dean of men, is to be the master of ceremonies at the banquet.

Committees making the plans for this conference include Gus Anderson, general committee; Betty Hatlen and Margaret Davidson, banquet; Isabel Harstad and Harry Solos, programs; and Georgiana Atkinson, advertising. The whole program is under the leadership of Miss Anna Marn Nielsen and Johnny Larsgaard, faculty and student advisers, respectively, for the local L. S. A.

A complete schedule of events and speakers for the day is as follows:

- 9:00 A. M. Registration
 - 9:30—Bible Study Rev. Stienhoff
 - 10:30—Address—"Christians in Crises" Rev. Thorpe
 - 11:00—Forum—"My Crises" Rev. Schlotz
 - 12 noon to 1:30 P. M.—Lunch and Singing
 - 1:30—Forum—"Your Crises" Rev. Schlotz
 - 2:30 Short business meeting
 - Techniques Projects
 - 5:00 Fellowship Banquet
 - "RESOURCES OF THE CHRISTIAN" Rev. Carl Rydell
- All students are cordially invited and strongly urged to attend the meetings.

EX-LUTES TO WED ON SUNDAY EVENING

DOROTHY McComb '42 and WILLIAM RAMSTAD, former student '42, will be married in Trinity Lutheran church at eight o'clock Sunday evening, November 22. The Rev. A. W. Ramstad, father of the groom, will perform the ceremony.

Many PLCites are taking part in the ceremony. Mrs. Donald McMillin (NADINE FRIEDLINE '42) is to be bridesmaid, and GERHARDT SVARE, former student here, will be best man. Ushers are GEORGE DAVIS, FOREST JOHNSON, JULEEN MATTERN (all former students) and MARCUS STUEN, now in attendance here.

Gerhardt Svare will sing three vocal solos for the occasion: "Because," "I Love Thee," and "O Perfect Love." The organist will be Mrs. J. N. Reed (PEGGY RAMSTAD, high school '38). The reception will be in the church parlors immediately following the ceremony.

The young couple will make their home in Seattle. Mr. Ramstad is attending the University of Washington this year, and Miss McComb is teaching at Sunnydale school.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, November 20—Football Banquet at Rau's Chicken Dinner Inn at 6:30 p. m.
Saturday, November 21—L.S.A. Convention here.
3:40 p. m. Wednesday, November 25, to 6:05 a. m. Monday, November 30—Thanksgiving vacation.
Friday, December 4—W.A.A. Ice Skating party at Lakewood.

Loh Tells Message Of World Student Brotherhood to PLC

"We wish to create a 'we-feeling'—a brotherhood—among all the students on earth," said Homer Loh, Chinese student in America who spoke in chapel Thursday, November 12. Mr. Loh addressed the college assembly in behalf of the World Student Service Fund, which provides direct relief for students and professors who are victims of war.

"We cannot win this war or win this peace unless we share the sufferings of others," he declared. "It is our responsibility to sacrifice so that we can win both."

Mr. Loh pointed out that all over the world students are suffering in China they have been forced to flee from their colleges and universities into Interior China to the west, often taking only the clothes on their backs and making the trip on foot. They live and study in caves and other improvised dwellings. Chiang Kai Chek, he said, told Chinese students they could serve their country best by continuing their studies to prepare themselves for leadership in the task of reconstruction after the war. Today there are more students in China than before the war began.

The picture in Europe is very similar, the speaker added, with college people undergoing much suffering and privation. Refugee students here in America have no means of getting financial assistance from home and are in want.

These are the people the W.S.S.F. is offering us the opportunity to help. Mr. Loh pointed out that men have often wished to build a brotherhood of all the people of the earth, but have never made a concentrated effort toward achieving that goal. The W.S.S.F., he said, is now laying the groundwork in this cause by building a bond of fellowship and cooperation among the students of the world today who will be leaders of the world tomorrow. It is our common responsibility, he said, to aid in this great work.

For in Christ there is no East or West, and there must be no boundary lines in our "we-feeling."

High School Students To Produce One-Acts For Yuletide Program

A high school evening of entertainment is being concocted for Tuesday evening, December 15, in the college gymnasium. Main features of the program are two one-act plays to be produced by the high school students. Each of these plays is to be directed by a member of the college Drama Presentation class as a semester project in dramatic work.

Helen Church will direct Paul Moffett's Christmas play, "More Blessed," and Ursula McDonald is director of "Teapot on the Rocks" by John Kilpatrick. The first try-out for cast roles were held last night, and the final casting will be done this evening.

GRID BANQUET FRIDAY NITE



Directing banquet plans for Friday are Dick Langton, left, and Waldo Elefson.

\$1 FROM EACH P.L.C.ITE IS GOAL IN WORLD STUDENT SERVICE DRIVE

One dollar from every PLC student is the goal set in our one month campaign for funds for the World Student Service Fund. The campaign ends December 12, by which time the total goal of \$300, including student contributions and faculty donations, is expected to be fulfilled if everyone of us does his share.

Heading the drive are co-chairmen Gladys J. Andersen and Sterling Harshman, assisted by advertising manager, Corinne Fosso. They have appointed a large committee to canvass the student body. Each PLCite will be contacted by one of these people and asked to donate or pledge at least one dollar to this fund.

The WSSF is an organization operating primarily in the colleges and universities of the United States to raise money for helping students and professors who are victims of the war. Money raised by this organization is turned over to proved and responsible national committees which administer relief to students in all parts of the world. The funds are cable to their final destination, with an answering receipt checking their safe arrival.

Students of all nations, all religions, all political bodies can be aided through this organization. At the present time most of the funds are being sent to Chinese and European students and to refugee students in America. Recently Japanese-American students have been receiving 'aid.

Here is our opportunity to share the sufferings of our fellow-students all over the world and to help in building a bond of fellowship among us all that will be valuable in the reconstruction period after the war.

Give that they may live. Your dollar is worth twenty dollars in China. You have it, and they need it.

FACULTY PICKS SAGA NOMINEES

Despite certain difficulties of publication under war priorities, the faculty has given permission to the students to publish an annual this year, and has submitted a list of nominees for the positions of editor and business manager. The election will be held some time next week.

Candidates for the SAGA positions are—Editor, Florence Hopp, Nancy Lund, and Noreen Stendal; Business Manager, Hartman Hoff, Mark Stuen, and Burt Thorpe. Faculty advisers are Editorial, Dr. Ranson and Prof. Peelman; Art, Miss Berg; and Business, Mr. Nelsson.

All the nominees are active in student affairs. Florence Hopp is now president of the D.R.G., secretary of the Linne Society, and an active member of the Choir of the West. Noreen Stendal holds the offices of secretary of D.P.K., vice president of the A.W.S., and sergeant-of-arms of the senior class. The vice presidencies of both the D.P.K. and the sophomore class are now held by Nancy Lund. She is also a choir member, and sang last year in the girls' sextet.

Hartman Hoff was last year's president of the sophomore class and emcee at that famous Soph. Mixer. He has been on the MOORING MAST staff three years, and turned out for football this season. Mark Stuen is now vice president of the newly-organized golf club and is an active member of the Linne Society. Burt Thorpe has spent a lot of time on dramatics and is a member of Alpha Psi Omega. He was yell leader the past two years and

(Continued on Page 2)

Tingelstad Back From Conference

The future of Lutheran colleges, and that of Pacific Lutheran College in particular, was discussed at the meeting of the American Lutheran Conference at Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois, last week. Our Board of Trustees sent Dr. O. A. Tingelstad and the Rev. L. Ludwig of Portland to represent our college. The Rev. H. L. Foss, district president of N.L.C.A., also attended the sessions.

Dr. Tingelstad reports that the official attitude is reflected in the following resolution, which was presented by the Commission on Higher Christian Education:

"As an example of unique and effective cooperation in the field of higher education in the American Lutheran Conference, the Conference recognizes with gratitude to God the work that has been done at Pacific Lutheran College, Parkland, Washington, and commends the work of the institution to the continued spiritual and financial support of the respective bodies within the conference."

PLC is the only college that is supported financially by the three largest synods of the conference.

President Tingelstad brought special greetings from Mrs. H. P. Johnson, housemother of the Girls' dormitory at Augustana, two of whose daughters graduated from PLC. He also brought greetings from three of our former students—James Anderson, Luther Bengtson, and Luther Livingston, who are all pre-theological students at Augustana this year.

'Pop' Keeney Is Speaker

Football Season Ends
With Annual Dinner

With the last football game for this season played, P.L.C. now turns her attention to honoring the boys who have been out there fighting on the gridiron all season. Yes, it's the annual Football Banquet, biggest event of the school year, which is being held this Friday evening at Rau's Chicken Dinner Inn in honor of the '42 team. For some of the boys this will be their last year of football, and we want to show them how much we have really appreciated their grid accomplishments and loyalty.

Making the plans for the occasion are co-chairmen Dick Langton and Waldo Elefson who have lined up a fine program and made arrangements for a menu that ought to satisfy even the most lean and hungry Lute on the campus.

Main speaker for the occasion is Harold "Pop" Keeney, popular coach at Sumner High school. Student body president Hal Bruun will preside as master-of-ceremonies. Dr. J. P. Pfeuffer will give the invocation.

Betty Wrigley and Albert Kuln will combine their musical talents again in presenting a violin duet for the enjoyment of the group. They will be accompanied by Isabel Harstad at the piano. Harry Solos will sing two vocal solos, the "Kashmiri Song" by Woodforde-Finden and "Road to Mandalay" by Speaks.

Greetings to the banqueters will be given by Dr. O. A. Tingelstad, Dr. J. P. Pfeuffer, Dean Harold G. Romning, Athletic Director, P. G. Strombo, and Coach Charles "Baron" Barofsky. Awards will be presented to the gridsters during the program.

Decorations will be centered around the Thanksgiving theme, with a horn-of-plenty centerpiece.

Heads of the committees that have been hard at work planning the banquet are Doree Sachs, decorations; Avis Hovland, program; Roy McKinley, publicity; Nancy Lund, tickets.

Come on, fellows, buy a couple of tickets, ask your girl, and come out to end the '42 football season at the banquet tomorrow evening at 6:30.

Forensic Squad Tries for First Place In Speech Tourney

The PLC debate squad argued themselves into a good start for another successful season by trying for first place honors with the College of Puget Sound in a "practice" tournament held at CPS, Saturday, November 14.

A veteran team composed of Helen Church and Ursula McDonald won three out of four debates for PLC while Al Nordeng and John Baglien duplicated the feat by coping three out of four. Helen Church won first place in her section in extemporaneous speaking, and John Baglien second in his section. Two debate teams from CPS each won three out of four debates to tie with PLC for the tournament debating honors. Seattle Pacific and Seattle College participated in the tournament also.

Coach Glen Peelman plans to invite Seattle Pacific and Seattle College for practice debates at PLC at a near future date.

The Mooring Mast

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from the inkwell

One week from today all America takes thought, as she continues in her effort to achieve a free America in a free world, to give thanks to her Creator and Preserver.

Some of us will be fortunate enough to go home for a traditional family Thanksgiving Day; others of us will not be able to pause in vital war-work for more than a silent prayer; all of us will personally feel some effects of the war through rationing, conservation, and taxes. But these things are negligible, and we still scarcely know hardship. There is much for which we humbly give thanks.

OUR BLESSINGS ARE COUNTLESS

We are thankful for the big things, like the recent African successes, freedom, remunerative work, and plentiful food. But, more than ever, this year we can see how richly blessed we really are, despite the fact that Jack couldn't get a furlough and Dad had to work swingshift. This is a year to be thankful for the little things of life—the common, insignificant, un-noticed things that make everyday living fuller and more enjoyable. The letters from home, daily chapel services, the PLC family spirit, the rubbers that Mother made sure you brought to school the last time you were home, the laughter from the skit in student meeting last Friday, your date for the Football Banquet—of such things is the happiness of our daily life made, and in our right to such things lies the essence of our democratic way of living. Even in the gloom that comes with war, we are thankful that we have something worth fighting for to preserve.

For blessings small which add up to blessings great, on Thanksgiving Day and every day we will be truly thankful.

DO NOT WASTE YOUR GIFTS

But it is not enough for us to be merely thankful for past blessings and to pray for future ones. It is up to us to make the best use of what has been entrusted to us now. We have the duty, the right, the privilege at the present time to do all within our power to preserve our gift of freedom and democracy. Our small resources of money, goods, intellect, and strength must be used in the most efficient and valuable way possible so that we can make a personal, all-out effort in the present crisis.

Every one of our individual blessings is wrapped up in the principles of our Constitution with its Bill of Rights—the safeguard of our great, joint enterprise. Because this is so we must not look at this struggle from a selfish angle—seeing how we can achieve the minimum of risk and the maximum of gain if we are thrifty and wise. Instead we must see it as a task for a united, cooperative people, working with united, cooperative allies for a united, cooperative world of the future.

May this Thanksgiving Day be spent in praise and thanks to God for His benefits to us and in pledging ourselves to preserve and make the best all-out use of the gifts which have been given us.

(By the way, our faculty gives us another thing to be thankful for next Thursday. They promise to send our report cards home in time for this short vacation so we can all have the vast enjoyment of showing our parents the result of this quarter's work with the first pride of true accomplishment. At least, we are supposed to have accomplished something in these nine weeks.)

Meet Joe Blow!

or "Wouldn't You Like to Know?"

OH REJECTED!
by Buehl Berentson

To hold her in the spotlight, Hoiby sure will try. For any stock of money, this car you couldn't buy. It means so much to Hoiby and his band of reckless boys To go riding in Rejected and to make a bang-up noise.

Oh Rejected!
They ride her down the campus and pound her down the lane
They ride like guys you'd almost swear could never be called sane
They zoom around the kicking post and twine among the firs
Till agitated spooners gasp and yell "you reckless curs."

Oh Rejected!
One day the boys were driving the wild car like a tank
And suddenly decided to ride her o'er the bank.
They slammed down through the under brush and hit an awful bump
The old car groaned, gave all she had, and wrapped around a stump!

Oh Rejected!
The moral of this story—when you hear Rejected roar
Take refuge on some high spot and venture forth no more
Till the car has had her workout and the boys their rounds have sung.
Then, and only then, my comrades, can the all clear bell be rung!

THE LETTERS OF LUTE

Dear Ma,

Just a line to let you know that my grades are just fine. I asked Mr. Jordahl if I should drop Algebra. He said no that I was doing just fine. That made me feel pretty good because the last test grade I got was 35. And Hartman Hoff got a B-plus in an English Novel test, which shows that anything can happen. The other day in Contempt History Mr. Franck called me a mutonhead but that's all right because Mr. Thorpe says he calls everybody that, even him.

Those last cookies you sent was good but I didn't get to taste the candy. Kermit and Sterling and some of the fellas and Carol Westerdale were at the Post Office when the package came. Next time wrap it up in some laundry or something.

Your son,

Lute

Dear Ambrosia,

Just a line to let you know about something that's coming up. It's called the Football Banquet and is considered pretty important around here. There is quite a lot of competition for the company of the most eligible for this event. Only the other day George Anderson said to me, "I'm taking Gladys Anderson, that's pretty good, huh?"

I knew you wouldn't care if I took some nice girl like Virginia Sidders, so I am. She is very intellectual and smart in Sociology and Psychology so everything will be OK and you won't have to worry.

We are going in Hoiby's Ford but you don't worry because I am taking along an anchor I made.

I know you have heard about me going out to the kicking post with Hjorids Rogen because that is the custom around here.

Love and xxxxx
Lute

NOTICE TO DEAN MARTIN

Watch out! The Coys are coming!

I wonder if anyone has ever thought of calling Klylo, Kapus, Polillo, Hughes, et al. the Kicking Post Kommandos?



Thanksgiving is on its way and soon every Lute will have a few days' vacation from "Plonking with Franck" (both of them). With a little of that Pilgrim Partridge stewed below decks they will recline in some comfortable spot and sigh, "Oh inactivity." Concerning Thanksgiving, we have a few things we are sure of. Millie Hoff will get the bird she has long been deserving. . . What? . . . Evan Carlson with feathers? . . . Don't be absurd!

WITH OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

RODNEY LARSON, graduate in '40, is now in the army and stationed at Camp Barkeley, Texas, where he is taking his training for the Medical Corps.

ELMER "Pete" PETERSON, student here last year and well known for his stellar play on P. L. C.'s great team, is now in the Coast Guard and is stationed at Pasco, Wash. Incidentally he and Mary Harshman are playing football for the Pasco Flyers.

TORGER LEE, graduate of '40 and the brother of our Homecoming Queen Rhoda Lee, is still a part of Uncle Sam's army and is stationed somewhere in Hawaii.

LYLE JACOBSEN, a graduate of '40, is also stationed somewhere in Hawaii. Torger and Lyle are not at the same base, however.

ROD LUND, one of the few boys from the Mid-West who came to school here, has left us to visit his folks before being called to join the Navy. He left about a week ago for Chicago, from where he will be sent to some training center.

JESSE PFLUEGER, son of Prof. Pflueger, is now in the Navy and stationed at College Station, Texas.

GEORGE NELSON, student here this year and last, has left our happy family to cast his lot with the Merchant Marine, to sail the seas and carry supplies to our allies.

BILL JOLLY, here last year, is now sailing around the world as a member of the Merchant Marine. He has joined with thousands of others to keep our slogan—keep 'em flying—something more than words.

HARRY JOHNSON—a first-quarter student here and best known for his trumpet playing ability, left us last Saturday to visit his folks before his induction into the army.

WALLY LARSON, a sophomore last year, is sprouting his wings at the basic training station in Pasco. He visited here last Saturday and says that the Navy is treating him fine. At the completion of his basic training he expects to go to Corpus Christi.

Lyceum Lutes Hear Bidu Sayao Concert

PLC music lovers had the opportunity of hearing Bidu Sayao, rising Brazilian soprano, on Monday, November 9. She was presented under the auspices of the Tacoma Civic Music Association and was included in our Lyceum music series.

Petite Miss Sayao captivated her listeners with her superb voice and charming stage personality. Especially interesting was her group of South American songs sung in her native tongue. Her Tacoma audience by enthusiastic applause displayed its eagerness to hear a return concert.

Miss Sayao's accompanist was Mr. Milne Charney who presented a group of piano selections.

American students spent \$300,000 on "cokes" last year. That amount is the goal of the W.S.S.P!

Wanted: Strong, Courageous, Upstanding, Clean-Cut Young Men; See Betty Bates

Advertisement:

Men, you have heard the plea of Tacoma officials for volunteers to aid in the important program of rat-extermination along the waterfront? It takes expert training—of mice and men—and the correct psychological approach to succeed in this vital, all-out career.

The sudden demand for rodent-extinguishers (due to the war, of course) has caused a vast rush into the colleges specializing in raticide, especially into the classes of Prof. Fee Dem Cheeze of Shutterup University. Prof. Cheeze is recognized as the most eminent American authority on the methods and moods of raticide and heads the new committee dealing with the problem—the F. R. I. (Federal Rat Investigators).

Prof. Cheeze reports that men entering this career will be deferred from armed service until the draft catches up with them. He announces that more than one cheeze has been carried away by the draught, especially the strong ones.

Peeking through the Shutterup U. Reporter last Thursday, Prof. Cheeze ran across an article about Pacific Lutheran College's Gladiators defeating the Wildcats. He immediately concluded that anyone who could lick wildcats could, with some special training in detection and a stiff course in musculobuilding, wage at least an even battle with the rodent population.

Betty "One a day" Bites has been chosen head of the PLC demolition squad for her feat of committing seven raticides (the E.E.K.S.) Membership is limited to persons who can produce convincing evidence of having executed three of the monsters and of having passed an exhaustive exam in the practical psychology of extermination.

The career-minded should contact Chief Bites immediately regarding available courses in background and technique, offered for a very moderate fee. Already enrolled are Roy Schmandt and Norman Holm, experienced rodensters and likely candidates for the chief ratcatcher's job, come next election.

ALUMNI . . .

Emilie Bennett '41 was married to Private Oswald Pedersen, of Port Lewis, November 1. She is now teaching at Ridgefield, Wash.

Donna Basse '42 has announced her engagement to Carroll O. Karschney. They are to be married November 25.

Gertrude Sydow '29 graduate from the High School division, was recently married to Mr. George Wessels.

Ione Dale was married to Lt. Phillip J. Carmichael, ex '41, October 23.

Lute Lassies

By RUTH WILLIAMSON

Hello, Miss P. L. C. Gal, and all you boys who by accident read this.

(Note: Due to conditions not under the editor's control, this column has been printed.)

Today I have the pleasure of bringing you an on-the-spot report of one of those thrilling volleyball games you hear so much about. This comes to you through the courtesy of the new marvelous Ping-Pong Balls to be used by ping-pong players for playing ping-pong.

This volleyball game promises to be a fight to the finish with the Terrible Tigers facing the Timid Termites. Being perfect ladies, the Terrible Tigers serve first. Their stellar player, an all-American Amazon, gives the ball a mighty whack and it just clears the net. Time out while she bows gracefully to her fan on the sidelines, who cheers this Herculean feat. Play is resumed and for several moments the ball is batted swiftly from one player to another. The flight of the ball is stopped, however, when the Timid Termites decide it would only be fair to send it over the net and let the other team play a while.

But the Terrible Tigers don't want to play and let the ball bounce harmlessly on the floor. I'm sorry, folks, but time is up. Will the Terrible Tigers be terrified? Can the Timid Termites keep in the lead? What will be the final score? Listen in tomorrow at this time for the next mighty play of the game. Now I must return you to your local station. That mighty P. L. C. girls' volleyball team, Sis's Sissles, have won three in a row now and lead the parade. It is reliably reported that they absolutely refuse to eat anything but Wheaties for breakfast, lunch, and dinner, with Wheaties for snacks between-times. Title or no title, me for a balanced diet.

SAGA ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

is a Lute football player. This year he is student manager of the PLC Campus Workshop radio programs.

So that the SAGA won't be left without a business manager in case the boy elected to the position is called to the armed service, the faculty has provided that the other two will serve as alternates.

Talking It Over

WITH ART LARSON

Another football season has drawn to a close. PLC has not had a too successful season judging from the scoreboard, but that record is not the only criterion. A winning team is always nice to have, but no team can always stay at the top. This season has been one of erratic playing; one game the team clicked and looked like a million dollars, and the next week they took a drubbing from a definitely weaker team. The jinx of injuries has not hit the team very badly this year, although Ted Inufer is suffering from "Housemaid's Knee." Coach Barofsky must be congratulated for the fine spirit that he has built up among the members of the squad. The student body should also be commended for their backing of the team. If the war is over by next year maybe the story will be different again.

MANY GRID STARS LOST

During the season we lost a number of players to the Armed Forces. This loss was especially keenly felt when Hugo Swanson and Bliss Croft dropped out at the same time. Then Tommy Lumsden was jerked into the Air Corps, leaving a big hole in the lineup. In the last game with Ellensburg Star Harshman and George Anderson played their last football game for the Glads. Both these Seniors have been plenty of action this year as they were the mainstays of the team, an important part of the nucleus from last year's team. Captain George and Star will be missed a lot, and we know they will give just as good an account of themselves for Uncle Sam as they did for PLC.

One of the many surprises of the season was that two of our erstwhile managers, Dick Langton and Harty Hoff, decided to turn out and give the team the benefit of their services. We ran so short of players one night that they decided they might as well do some good and be tackling dummies instead of just—well you know. But seriously, during the few weeks they turned out you could not have wished for more improvement in two ball players. After the first turnout Harty was so stiff he had to be lifted out of bed by his dad. (A quarter for the honorable mention, Hoff).

HATS OFF

This week I would like to take my hat off (if I owned one) to Eldon Kyilo. It seems that he has set a record of some sort by playing 300 consecutive minutes of football this year. He has played every minute of every game this year and that is a record in any man's language. This violent exercise does not seem to affect our "Iron Man" as he always comes back for more.

ELLENSBURG TAKES TITLE

The Winko League Title, a highly contested article this year, was clinched by the Ellensburg Wildcats in their one-point victory over PLC, so the championship finally turned on one swing of a player's boot.

The weather over at Ellensburg was just right for the Lutes as it was raining and cold. It was so cold that our fingers froze as soon as we took them out of our pockets. Ted Inufer would ask Big George Anderson after every play if his hands were cold, and after the tenth rendition, George began to wonder if Ted was just a little punchy. Speaking of which, Krum DuBols got hit so hard on a quarterback sneak that when he woke up he asked for the license number of the car that hit him.

After the game the real fun started because we had to wait until two o'clock for the train. That was all right with us, but when we finally got on the train at 5:20 A. M., we were a pretty tired bunch of ball players. After seeing two or three showings of the town's movies we gathered in the lobby of the Webster Hotel and practically took it over. Accompanied by the assorted wood-sawing of the Army augmented by some contributions from our own gang, we attempted to get some sleep. Erling Holand was the most successful as he spread out two or three coats on the floor and slept on them. At about five o'clock we bade fond farewells to our host (the night clerk) and went down to the railroad station. The only casualties of the night were some casual splinters picked up in a very vulnerable spot.

It is customary at the close of a season for a sports columnist to pick his own all Winko team, but this year I shall not attempt to do so as the decisions for many of the positions are so very close. We can all wait and see whom the coaches pick as their noises for this honor, which reminds me that Del Huntsinger of Portland U. should at least receive honorable mention on the Little All-American. That boy can really play ball and some of his stable mates are not very far behind him, either.

CLOSE CASABA RACE EXPECTED

As a last word I would like to say something about the basketball teams coming up. It looks like the Rangers from St. Martins are not going to be short of any material as they only lost a couple of boys from last year's squad. Ellensburg, Cheney and Bellingham have already got their eye on that Winko pennant. With various who's and where's, PLC seems to be the dark horse this year. I predict that this basketball season will see more upsets than any previous season has witnessed. As a reminder to Coach Barofsky—how about having some preliminary games this year?

CASABA SQUAD TO BEGIN SEASON WITH 6 VETERANS

With the echoes of the gridiron dying out, Coach Baron Barofsky is now spending spare time in planning his basketball campaign.

Prospects are not bright for an outstanding season, but the Baron has a nucleus of six lettermen around whom he will try to weave a winning combination.

Back to head the list of Lute casaba stars are Paul Polillo, Ray Kapus, and Jack Brattle, all from the potato fields of Ridgefield; Eldon Kyilo, wheatcher from LaCross; Tommy Hoskins, who must be from Steilacoom; and Waldo "Elbows" Stefson, who was born and raised in the thriving metropolis of Corn Cob, North Dakota.

All of these men have had experience in Winko competition. Polillo being the second highest scorer on the Lute squad last year.

Although the enrollment doesn't include any standout prep performers, there are quite a few ambitious basketballers around to help bolster the morale if not the squad. Glenn Neale, freshman from North Dakota, is expected to see action; and several old students who played intramural last year will be on hand. Among those turning out are Harry and Elmer Erickson, Chuck Cvetich, Gerry Linder, Gus Anderson, Harry Hoff, Howard Schmidt, and Dick Rupert.

7-7 IS SCORE OF CHENEY TILT

Coach Baron Barofsky dusted off the old model "T" formation and made it sparkle for the PLC Gladiators as they battled the Western Washington Vikings in a 7-7 tie on a rain soaked Stadium field, Saturday, October 31. The Lutes demonstrated a flashy passing attack despite the weather and climaxed their playing by a pass from Jack Brattle to Paul "Potatoes" Polillo that was good for 65 yards and a touchdown. Brattle took the pigskin between the uprights for the extra point that gained a tie for the Gladiators.

In the opening period, the Vikings drove hard in an attempt to cross the Lutes' goal but their farthest invasion point was to the 16 yard line. A pass play good for 26 yards from Brattle to Polillo and a punt kept the Western eleven from the PLC goal line for the remainder of the first quarter.

PLC opened the fireworks in the second quarter and executed a beautiful pass play for a touchdown. The Vikings were unable to retaliate until the third period. At this point the PLC stubborn line held the Vikings five yards from pay dirt. Jack Brattle punted out on the first play, but the play was called back and the Lutes were penalized for unnecessary roughness while the ball was still in the air. The Viking captain chose the play and his team took over on the 10 yard line, but he seems to be the foul. Captain Larry Manizza took the ball down to the two yard stripe on the famous Viking end-around play that worked effectively against PLC. Halfback Winders plunged over for the touchdown, and Center Frank Zurline kicked the tying point.

After three very hard-fought quarters, neither team was able to generate enough power for another touchdown. Sub Art Larson tossed a 25 yard pass in the last minutes to Polillo and was dumped for a loss as he attempted to get away a long touchdown pass.

On the soggy field the "T" formation didn't get any traction as the Lutes lost 22 yards on rushing plays. However, Half Jack Brattle and End Polillo kept the "T" running open thru the in the passing department. Brattle completed 7 out of 8 passes to Polillo for 153 yards, and sub Art Larson tossed to Polillo for an additional 25 yards to give the Lutes the remarkable aerial total of 178 yards. Meanwhile the Western eleven gained 125 yards on the ground and completed nine out of 20 pitches for 68 yards.

"Potatoes" Polillo turned in the type

WINKO STANDINGS			
	W.	L.	T.
Central Washington	4	1	0
St. Martin's	3	1	0
Eastern Washington	2	2	0
Pacific Lutheran	1	3	1
Western Washington	0	3	2

Lutes Drubbed On Portland Grid

After a long automobile trip at the 35 mile an hour pace the PLC Gladiators arrived at the rain-soaked Multnomah stadium to battle the undefeated Portland U. eleven on Saturday, November 7. The Lutes played better ball than the 41 to 0 defeat indicated, making 10 first downs to the Pilot's 11. All but one of the Pilot's scores came from tricky passes and laterals.

In the opening period the Pilots pushed over their first score after a sustained 45 yard march through the Lute line. Fullback Del Huntsinger plunged over from the one yard line to score. The Portland U backfield passed for another touchdown in the first period and punched across another in the second quarter.

The Pilots opened fast in the second half to score two touchdowns by a combination of lateral and pass plays. The most amazing play of the game was a pass from Portland's Charlie Binell to towering Ed Paul O'Toole from the Pilot's thirty yard stripe. O'Toole took the pass for 15 yards and as he was tackled he lateraled to End Jim Smith who went another 10 yards. In the meantime O'Toole picked himself out of the mud and raced down to take a lateral from Smith and carried the pigskin across for a spectacular score. The Lutes successfully held the Pilots in check during the last quarter but luck gave them a "gift" touchdown to up the score six points more. Lute Halfback Art Larson attempted a long pass deep in his own territory only to be hit as he threw, and the ball bounced into the hands of a Portland player who raced 14 yards to score.

The only Lutheran threat came when Jack Brattle intercepted a Portland pass and squirmed his way thirty yards down to the Pilot's 10 yard line. However the threat was stymied when the Gladiators fumbled on the next play. Star Harshman, veteran halfback, was credited with playing his best game of the season. The Gladiator line stood off most of the land attacks attempted by the Pilots. PLC was without the services of Fullback Tom Lumsden who left before the game for a Navy training center.

Intramural League Turns to Basketball

Those sports enthusiasts of the Hal Bruun or Roy McKinley type are discarding their dirty cords shredded by long hours of touch football in favor of basketball trunks and the old maple courts. Hal Bruun reports that an intra-mural league of eight teams is being organized. The teams will be as evenly matched as possible—no Norm Holm-Roy Schmandt combination.

As the physical education requirements for students in the Army and Navy Reserve have been increased to 4½ hours a week it is important that all in these classifications should join a team and participate in order to gain the hours required. Anyone interested in playing should contact Head-man Hal Bruun.

of performance that placed him on the all-conference eleven last season. He snagged 8 passes for 178 yards and tackled all of the Bellingham punt receivers during the first half. Fullback Tom Lumsden kept the Western's passing attack in check by his fine defensive playing. Jack Brattle executed his passes with uncanny accuracy, completing all but one pass which was jarred out of the hands of End Ted Inufer by a half dozen Viking players. The whole Lute squad played a good game against a fired up Western Washington squad.

Wildcats Down Lutes By Score of 7 to 6

A desperate Wildcat football team clung to a one point lead throughout the second half of the P.L.C.-Central game, at Ellensburg last Saturday, and by doing so annexed its first Winko grid title since 1933.

Ellensburg, playing a defensive game on a rain-soaked field, defeated the Lutes by the same score by which P.L.C. had beaten them earlier in the season—7 to 6.

The game was a hard one to lose for the Glads. With several players finishing their careers, and with some tough scores behind them, the team tried valiantly to put a successful caper on the season's efforts and nearly upset the Central appearant in the muddy encounter. In the first quarter Carmody sloshed around his right end, swung wide behind good interference, and ran 59 yards untouched into the Lutheran end zone. The Central quarterback booted the extra point squarely by between to give the Wildcats the game's determining point.

LUTES SCORE

This feat routed the Glads and they completely dominated the second quarter, pushing over their lone tally on a drive featuring Brattle's line bucking and a few off-tackle slants and end runs. Brattle, playing fullback for the first time in his career, powered four yards for the score, but his place kick sailed slightly to the right of the posts.

In the second half P.L.C. again was the offensive team, and threatened several times, only to have fumbles, penalties, and a sudden stiffening of the Central defense hold them back.

The Ellensburg squad was fired for the game, showing more pep than any other P.L.C. opponent this year. However, Carmody, Berndt, and Kuchera, the Wildcats touted backs, were held in check all through the game; and Carmody's touchdown sprint was the only time the Central team showed any offensive punch.

P.L.C., on the other hand, played one of its best defensive games in some time. The starting squad played the entire game with only two substitutions. Larson and Holby spelling DuBols and Bodvig for about two minutes each.

BRATTLE IS STAR

Jack Brattle was the offensive star of P.L.C.'s squad. Taking over of fullback spot in place of Rupert, who couldn't make the trip because of illness, Brattle made huge chunks of yardage through the middle of the Ellensburg line. He also completed a few passes and got off some nice punts during his afternoon's work.

Star Harshman and George Anderson officially ended their gridiron careers by each playing 60 minutes of grueling ball.

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P.L.C. Presented on Campus Workshop

P. L. C. talent was "on the air" Tuesday evening, November 10, when the students presented their first program of the year on the Tacoma City Light's "Campus Workshop."

When students tuned in to station KMO at 8:00 o'clock they heard the familiar strains of their school song, sung by the mixed quartet, composed of Patricia Iverson, Hjordis Rogen, Rudy Johnson, and Harry Soloos. Other musical numbers were songs by the girls' trio, Pat Iverson, Isabel Harstad, and Hjordis Rogen; a violin duet by Albert Kuhn and Betty Wrigley; and a vocal solo by Pat Iverson.

The program, announced by Mary Shaw and Charles Nee, introduced to the public the various departments and activities of the college. Helen Church spoke of debate, drama and girls' sports, while Craig Johnson represented the music and publications departments. He also mentioned several clubs.

The sports department was represented by George Anderson, Don D'Andrea and Coach Baron Barofsky.

Burt Thorpe and Jeanette Burzalfi arranged the program, and the script was written by Mildred Reese.

Soldiers Entertained At D.R.G. Party Saturday

Another group of soldiers from McChord Field were entertained in the gym last Saturday night, November 14, by P. L. C. coeds, this time the hostesses being the D.R.G. girls.

The theme of the party was centered around Thanksgiving, the decorations being the horn of plenty and brown and yellow crepe paper.

The first part of the evening was spent in shottisching and playing games. Later a community sing was held in the girls' day room. The evening ended with refreshments of hot dogs, pie, and coffee.

General chairman of the affair was Avis Hovland. Committee heads under her were: Alice Pflaum, refreshments; Marjorie Wentworth, decorations; Marion Soltman, games and program.

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CLUB NOTES

L. D. R.

The Thanksgiving meeting of the L.D.R. was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. M. Jordahl. The speaker was Dean Harold G. Ronning. Nancy Lund and Eunice Torvend reported on the L.D.R. convention they attended at Bethlehem Lutheran church last month.

Alice Mykland led devotions, and Marion Soltman sang "A Song of Thanksgiving," accompanied by Patricia Iverson.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. O. M. Jordahl, Mrs. E. M. Akre, Mrs. W. Schnackenberg, and Miss May F. Crosso.

MISSION SOCIETY

Mission Society had as its guest speakers yesterday evening the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Short, missionaries to Borneo, who spent five years in the Dutch West Indies. They showed pictures and curios in connection with their lecture.

FIRESIDE

The Fireside group will meet at seven Sunday evening in the Reception room of "Old Main." President Gulhaugen promises an inspiration program for all who attend.

NOON DEVOTIONS

At recent meetings of the Noon Devotional group Conrad Braaten and Alice Pflaum have been the student speakers. Alice gave a brief summary of the sermon by C. Stacey Woods which was addressed to students attending the Christian Fellowship Conference last week.

ICE-SKATE PLANNED FOR DECEMBER 4

Whether you skate on your feet or otherwise, you won't want to miss the W.A.A. ice-skating party which is to be held Friday evening, December 4. The party will begin when all eager skaters pile into special trucks scheduled to carry them to the Lakewood Ice Arena.

When everyone has had the chance to display his skating ability, prizes will be awarded to the most graceful skater and (here's hope for you) the not-so-graceful skater.

Maggie Hill, general chairman for the party, has appointed for committees: Loreen Garges, transportation; Carrie Person and Bernice Bernhartsen, tickets; and Rhoda Lee and Lois Ludwig, publicity.

Beginning November 30, tickets will be on sale, so remember to purchase your ticket if you can skate, and to purchase a ticket and bring a pillow if you can't.

D. P. K.

A Thanksgiving banquet is being planned by the D.P.K. with help from the boys of Delta Beta Upsilon, for Tuesday, November 24. General chairman for the affair is Betty Balas.

Aiding Betty are the following committee chairmen: decorations, Margaret Davidson; program, Virginia Siders; clean-up, Grace Carlson.

The D.P.K. is also discussing plans for Christmas decorations for the campus buildings. Although they may not be able to use all the usual kinds of ornaments, they promise to give the college a holiday atmosphere. Co-chairmen for the project are Margaret Davidson and Mildred Hansen.

Jubilee Committee Continues Canvass

Despite many handicaps the work of the Golden Jubilee Committee is continuing and making steady progress. Members of the committee are working diligently to reach all the persons not contacted by the Drive last spring and will continue until the whole field is covered.

Mr. Fynbov has established his headquarters in Portland and is busy canvassing that area. Rev. Lono is covering the region around Tacoma and Parkland. Members of the alumni are being contacted by Prof. Ed. Tingelstad.

ALASKAN COLLECTION PRESENTED SCHOOL

A miscellaneous Alaskan collection has been given to P.L.C. by Mr. and Mrs. Ludvig Larson of Parkland and is now on display in the library. It includes many interesting articles which Mr. Larson picked up while serving as government teacher at the Teller Mission in Teller, Alaska, and as caretaker of the reindeer herd there.

Included in the collection are the following items:

A rug made of reindeer hide and sealskin; a human skull, found on the tundra; a walrus' tusks and jaw; two Eskimo cups carved from the jaw of a walrus; various articles carved from walrus tusks for commercial purposes, including a knife and a small kayak; several spearheads; a strainer which looks like a tennis racket, used to clear chips of ice off the water after cutting a fishing hole through the ice.

Mr. Larson was formerly business manager here at P.L.C.

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Latest Communique: Lumsden Returning

Mrs. Thomas Lumsden, Jr. received word on Tuesday that orders calling up her husband (our fullback, Tommy), had been revoked and that he is expected back in Tacoma sometime next week.

Tom left for Kelly Field in Texas as an air cadet a few days before the Portland University game, and has been in the South for over three weeks.

Lumsden's orders were revoked because an error had been made concerning his status—he was supposed to have been on the deferred list but got placed on the active list by mistake. It is expected that he will resume his studies at PLC.

INTERVARSITY MEET HELD AT LUTHERLAND

Last week-end, November 7 and 8, students from colleges and universities in the Puget Sound region participated in an Inter-Varsity meet at Lutherland, which is situated at Lake Killarney.

The theme of the meet was "To Be Better Witnesses of Christ." Climax of the meet was the banquet held Saturday evening. Speaker was Mr. Charles Judd, missionary from China, who spoke Saturday evening and also for the Sunday morning service. Mr. Stacey Woods, evangelist, presided over the Sunday morning devotions.

The purpose of the meet was to make Christianity as real as possible to the student. Students from Whitworth, Ellensburg, Bellingham, the University of Washington, and our college took part. Students from P.L.C. that attended were Harry Soloos, Conrad Braaten, Norma Kjesbu, and Marvin Shaw.

Word From Lt. Hauge

Word has been received from Lieutenant Phillip E. Hauge, former Dean of the college now on leave of absence serving in the Army Air Corps. He is in good health, misses P.L.C. and sends greetings to all his friends. His present location is the Army's business, but wherever he is we send our best wishes.



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Gigantic Show Coming Dec. 11

Remember December 11! Chalk that date up in your cranium as the biggest event since the Scandinavians began eating Lutefisk. That, my gentle readers, is the date set aside for the most stupendous, colossal, gigantic evening of entertainment that has ever hit our fair campus. Yes, Hoff, it will be even superior to the Sophomore mixer last year, but definitely an outstanding program of entertainment, fun, and frolic will be presented at that time for the enjoyment of students and faculty.

Gags (corny and otherwise), music, plays, magic, fights, popcorn, and peanuts are planned for this unrivaled attraction. You'll die laughing at this puny youngster, George Anderson, doing the "Highland Fling." You'll love the songs warbled by the four mystery men of the West. You'll marvel at the melodious notes issuing from "Paul Whiteman" Holm and his "Jazz Masters." You'll work your feeble brains overtime trying to solve the exploits of magic demonstrated by the great Hindu mystic imported especially for this event—Rajah Allah McKinley.

So save your pennies, kiddies. You won't want to miss this super-duper, whiz-diz evening of entertainment.

Co-op Class Has Speaker

Miss Josephine Browne, who is traveling in behalf of the United China Relief, was on the campus on Thursday, November 12, and addressed the class on Cooperatives. The subject of her talk was "Industrial Cooperatives in China." A number of faculty members and students attended the class to hear her speak.

Miss Browne lived in China ten years working as Y.W.C.A. secretary. During that time she traveled considerably and became familiar with the work of the cooperative movement there.

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