

The Mooring Mast

VOL. 25

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 14, 1947

NO. 8

Whitworth Is Final '47 Lute Grid Foe

Pacific Lutheran's 1947 gridiron wars will be history after Saturday night's engagement with the Whitworth College Pirates from Spokane in the local Stadium. The title-aspiring Lutes will be set on holding on to their claim to the Winco crown in this, their final league encounter.

A victory would cinch the Glads no worse than a tie. And should their top rival, Eastern Washington, currently tied with P.L.C. lose their contest with the powerful Western aggregation tomorrow, the Gladiators would have the pennant honors alone.

Rose, Andrew Sideline

The Parklanders will enter the game minus two usual starters—Dwayne Rose at right half and Bob Andrew at right end—Rose out with a bad knee, Andrew with a broken shoulder. However, Coach Tommervik will have both positions well manned by capable reserves, with Dick Mason holding down the end job and Blaine McKenna taking over at right half. The rest of the team is in top shape.

The return of All-Union "Pete" Peterson at guard, after his early season injury, proved to be the punch the center of the line needed, as he displayed a terrific showing against Central last week.

Don't Underestimate Whits

Although cellar-dwelling this season in league competition, the Whitworth grid machine can't be counted as a soft touch. It has defeated three non-conference squads, including Whitman (21-7) and Carroll College, Montana.

The Pirates boasts a talented speed merchant in halfback Verne Tucker, who is currently running wild in the Winco scoring column, trailing only the Luthers' "bullet" Jack Guyot.

The Whits are determined to climb out of the league basement. Since P.L.C. presents itself as the last chance, a hard fought battle will probably rage before the issue is settled.

Malmin Helps Prepare Hymnary

Prof. Gunnar J. Malmin returned Wednesday from St. Paul, Minn., where he attended a meeting of the national committee which is preparing a new common Lutheran hymnary for all branches of the Lutheran church in America.

The churchmen and musicians from the various Lutheran synods gathered at Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul Monday. They went over many of the hundreds of different hymns in an effort to decide which numbers should be included in the new song book. This is their second meeting, the first one having taken place last spring.

Prof. Malmin reports that the committee made great strides in the compiling of hymns, but the work is still far from being finished. Prof. Malmin was appointed to the group in recognition of his many years' experience with choral music and of his previous work editing several church hymnaries.

Leaving Parkland last Sunday night, he returned in time to meet his music classes on Wednesday.

Debaters To Vie In State Tourney

Making its first intercollegiate appearance of the year, the entire P.L.C. debate class is participating today and tomorrow in a state-wide forensics tournament at the College of Puget Sound.

Seven or eight colleges from throughout Washington will compete in debate, original oratory, radio broadcasting and extemporaneous speaking. Miss Clara Chilson heads the extemporaneous speaking division of the contest.

The Lutes will enter eight two-man teams in the competition, and will debate both sides of the national college debate question, "Resolved: That a Federal World Government should be established."

Miss Chilson and Mr. Paul Reigstad from the P.L.C. speech department are both listed among the judges for the tourney.

Sr. 'Southern Moon' Mixer Set For 7:30

Feature New Talent In Musicales Tonight

Good old southern hospitality—friendly company, fine food, and the best in entertainment—is the promise of the senior mixer to be held tonight in the Student Union building.

"Sho-nuff, honey-chile, everyone is invited to the Mixer-Musicales," said Etta Clausen, the charming chairman of the event, when asked if the event was planned for the whole school.

The affair which will begin promptly at 7:30 will be semi-formal. The check-room will be open for the first time, operated by the Delta Rho Gamma. Cost of admission is twenty-five cents.

Talent has been selected from all the classes, and will include various phases of southern life. Walt Kunschak and Rudy Johnson, in the vaudeville vein, will do a minstrel act.

The male quartet, composed of Jim Williams, Dick Svare, Lyte Severson and John Nickolai is slated to give out some barber-shop harmony. The girls trio, Marie Haglund, Evangeline Ordahl and Alfons Helms, will give its interpretations of some of the old songs. Other numbers will round out the excellent program.

After refreshments of apple pie and coffee, the audience will be invited to join in a community sing.

TWO SENIORS ADMITTED TO WOMEN'S HONORARY

Telma Metzger and Brita Skoog were taken officially into the "Tassels," women's senior honorary Tuesday morning in Chapel.

The girls, eligible through scholarship, integrity in activities, and service rendered to the school, were presented with yellow chrysanthemum corsages.



The Snack Shop . . .

a long-awaited innovation to the Lute campus finally opened yesterday. Needless to say, the eating emporium has been doing land office business in the first 24 hours of its existence. In the photo above, Darelid Satern, Jean Hesla, Marty Gulhaugen and Alma Heen are previewing the shop, while Geri Marty tends the fountain. Six other Lutes shown are waiting for service.

Librarians Eye Moving Day; Stackrooms Near Completion

Plans to begin moving into the new library stack rooms next week were announced today by Prof. O. J. Stuen, head librarian.

"The stacks themselves are ready," he revealed, "but the contractor is busy touching up small omissions which were detected here and there by the sharp eyes of the architect."

Steel shelves providing space for 65,000 volumes have been built by the Mercer Steel Co. of Portland, Ore. Light fixtures have been installed, with the exception of lamps for the individual tables on each floor. Within a few days, radiators will be installed.

An elevator for the use of book trucks and library attendants enroute to and from the stacks, will be available early in 1948. In the mean time, stairways with handrails will permit the librarians to use all four floors of the wing.

The top floor will house periodicals and magazines. Mr. Stuen disclosed. On the second and third floors will be shelved the complete catalogued or circulated books. Uncatalogued volumes and books will be kept on the first floor, while an attic provides additional storage space.

Three individual desks are conveniently located on each floor for the use of students using stack materials.

"The library's most valuable volumes will be kept in a large fire-proof vault that has been placed in . . . (Continued on Page Four)"

Free Ice Cream Marks Opening Of Snack Shop

"Mmmmm good!"

That was the reaction of Bonnie Heen and Inez Larson, the first two Lutes to be served in the new Student Union snack shop, which celebrated its grand opening by footing the bill for soft ice cream for the first 50 customers.

Maelyn Pflueger has the honor of being the first waitress in the canteen house, due to a shortage of regular waitresses the first day. Due to difficulty with the machine, the debut of the soft ice cream had to be postponed ten minutes, but students, after tasting the delicacies, found them worth waiting for.

Announce Hours, Menu

Under the direction of Mrs. Henry Dale, the snack bar will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, from 6 to 10 Saturday, and from 5 to 10 Sunday evenings. The menu lists many kinds of soups and sandwiches, malts and milk shakes, sundaes, soda pop, milk, and waffles with syrup.

"Drop in and bring your friends," urged Mrs. Dale. "The place is equipped with 31 leather-covered chairs and stools, with metal tables and counter."

Seen behind the counter will be Evangeline Ordahl, Geri Marty, Bill Simonds, Peggy Ramberg, Leta Metzger, Helen Jensen, Emely . . . (Continued on Page Four)"

Campus Calendar	
CAMPUS CALENDAR	
FRI., NOV. 14—Senior Mixer, S. U. B., 8:00 p.m.	
SAT., NOV. 15—Whitworth vs. P.L.C., 8:00 p.m.; State-wide Debate Tourney, CPS.	
SUN., NOV. 16—LSA meeting, Chapel, 6:30 p.m.	
MON., NOV. 17—French Club, Reception Room, 7:00 p.m.; Drama Club, S.U.B., 7:30 p.m.	
TUES., NOV. 18—Viking Club, S.U.B., 7:00 p.m.	
WED., NOV. 19—Mission Society, Chapel, 7:00 p.m.; Alpha Psi Omega Theatre Night, S.U.B., 8:00 p.m.	
THURS., NOV. 20—Campus Devotions, Chapel 12:30 p.m.	
FRI., NOV. 21—LSA Regional Conference, Camp Waskowitz; Viking Club skating party, at 9:00 p.m.	

Dramatists Slate First Play Nov. 19

Theta Pi to Sponsor Four One-Acts On S.U.B. Stage

Enthusiastic young thespians will be in the spotlight next Wednesday evening, Nov. 19, as the Theta-pi Cast of Alpha Psi sponsors its first dramatic production of the year.

Four one-act plays are on the program, which is slated to commence at eight o'clock in the main auditorium of the Student Union Building.

Comedy will take the stage when the nine boys in the cast of "Dress Reversed" by John Gerber come into the limelight. This hilarious one-act is supposed to indicate the going-over of a dress rehearsal.

"Doc" Larson plays the part of an exasperated and disgusted coach. Joe Hill is taking the role of an effeminate, over-enthusiastic, and egotistical dramatist. Gery's parts are being played by Dick Svare and Walter Torrey. Aaron Pflueger, Doug Brekke, Larry Haugs, Malcolm Soine, and Leslie McDonnell also contribute their share of humor.

Two of the plays will have both mystery and comedy shrouding the stage.

Marcella Burdick, Jess Thompson, Cliff Ewing, and Pete Nordyke will star in "At Night All Cats Are Gray." "This Necklace is Mine" will feature Judy Gibson, Pearl Espetveit, Fritz Busching, Geneve Purvis, and Ogla Torvord.

The plot of "Midnight Fantasy" will remain a secret until its presentation. The cast of this playlet includes Helen Ramstad and Vonnny Denosow.

Directors for these productions are Alpha Psi members Vern Flak, Pat Purvis, Ralph Haugen, Ely Hellbaum, and Walt Kunschak.

This will be the first dramatic presentation in the new Student Union, and will mark the first use of borders, footlights, automatic curtains, and eye cycloramas.

Forty cents is the price of admission for the evening, and the money will go towards the purchasing of stage properties. Tickets will be on sale in the main hall in Old Main next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, and also at the door.

The plays will be given for the exclusive enjoyment of the Drama Club on Monday evening, November 17. The Curtain Callers are reminded that they must show membership cards to gain entrance.

NETS' DEADLINE DUE

All veterans must have purchased all the supplies from the book store that will be necessary to complete this semester by November 22, according to Mrs. Anna Engen, book-keeper for the college.

Science, Religion Go Together, Bergendoff Stresses In Address

"The man in a science hall who doesn't believe in God is more dangerous than a Communist. The danger today is in people in science who do not believe in a higher power."

That was one of the points emphasized by Dr. Conrad Bergendoff of Rock Island, Ill., as he delivered a scholarly 55-minute address to keynote the dedication ceremonies of the Science Hall.

Over 1200 people gathered in Memorial Gymnasium last Sunday afternoon for the main part of the program, which was preceded by an academic procession of the faculty, clergy, and educators. After the invocation, the audience moved to the upper campus, where, in the light drizzle they stood to watch Dr. Bergendoff pronounce the official dedication from the front steps of the Science Hall.

Supresses Heritage

Using the 800 year old-cathedral in Lund, Sweden, and the university which surrounds it as the basis for the remarks in his main address, Dr. Bergendoff reminded his listeners of the heritage which is theirs from Europe.

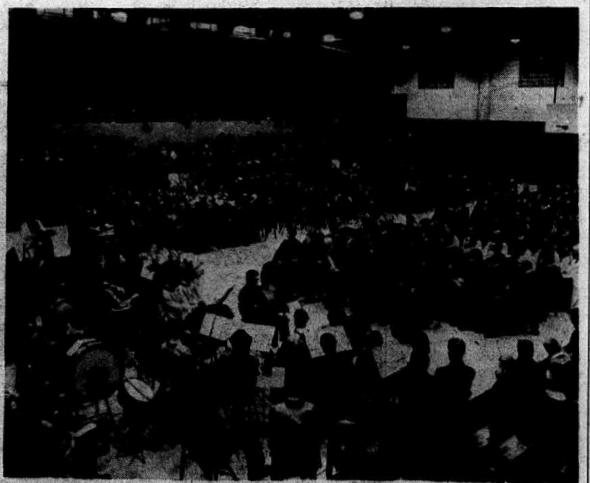
"Our traditions go way back through the centuries," he began. "The universities of the western world have sprung from the churches. The great schools in the American tradition—Harvard, Princeton, Columbia to name a few—were born of the church."

"It was not until the Civil War that the State entered the field of higher education. And it was never the intention that our state universities should be absent from religious influences."

Points Out Correlation

Dr. Bergendoff pointed out statements of the church and of science to prove that there is no conflict between religion and science.

"We are dealing with God's creations," he said. "No one should be more interested in science than Christian schools. We must save science from being an element for man's destruction. Many scientists today are afraid of the work of their hands, and in our science halls, we have the elements to destroy all life."



At Dedication . . .

of P.L.C.'s Science Hall, some 1200 people assembled in the gymnasium for the main part of the program. The convocation featured an address by Dr. Conrad Bergendoff. Others who may be seen on the speaker's platform are the Rev. Alvin Rogness, Prof. A. W. Ramstad, and President S. C. Eastvold. The band and "Choir of the West" furnished music for the affair.

The Mooring Mast

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All Over But the Wailing

It's all over. One more hurdle is passed, one more obstruction is behind us. A campus-wide sigh of relief is heaved once more as we settle down to the old routine. Yes, all but an intelligent few will settle down to the old habits and the pre-test week way of studying, which consisted of jotting down notes during the chapter before class and then—forgetting it.

The last vestiges of the burgling desire for knowledge that characterized test week is consumed into smoke and cinder with the last test today. The frantic, hectic interest in things bookish will soon subside into a thin rapid breath and the book worm will metamorphose into a butterfly again.

Yes, test week is over. The thing is an event of the past—or is it? Somehow in our eagerness to forget test-week we forget its consequences. One day we will notice a crowd of students clustered about the dean's office, and then will the realization come that test week's influence extends over a longer period of time than we had thought. Then we will hear the old familiar sounds. Yes, it's all over, but the wailing.

Moral: There must be some kind of happy medium between a bookworm and a butterfly.

Doodle Bugs

Some people seemed to have been born with a silver spoon in their mouths. Far more people seem to have been born with an Eversharp clutched in their tiny fists. From the time of their early childhood when the walls of their home seemed the only surface worth writing on, these people have been playing with a pencil.

They day-dream on paper. Their classmates are sprinkled with faces or flowers or daisies or doo dads. On the margins are spinning pin-wheels, asterisks, and shaded stars; steps and stairs and lines and bars.

A bare foot or a series of geometric designs mark the end of a sentence. (They manage to somehow take notes) They even take part in class discussions, adding an eyebrow or curlycue to the current doodle, while holding forth.

The chronic doodler has an interesting if messy notebook. He can amuse people for a solid ten to fifteen minutes merely by opening it. His own brand of hieroglyphics, his style of picture writing can be identified anywhere.

A psychologist could probably find meaning and method in the doodler's madness, but if you have a friend who is a doodler—maybe you can figure out from his impromptu art what he wants for Christmas (one hindrance is that, so many draw mostly pictures of girls). If you are a doodler you might make subtle use of your drawings in some fine Christmas-present hinting.

One good thing about the doodler is that his idiosyncrasy is QUIET. The nervous energy that flows from his fingertips doesn't make noise (you've met the perpetual table-top finger drummer who acts as if he were responsible for the hoof-beat sound effects for the Lone Ranger). It might have been an interesting poll finding out how many notebooks on our campus bear the tell-tale marks of the doodler. A faint suspicion that the percentage would run high might be justified.

Guyot the Guyot

By Jack Guyot

Dear Students:

This is my week of remorse. If there be any of you this good Friday who can look back at the events of the last few weeks and say "Well done," I congratulate you. In my case, however, I fear that this week has exposed me as the fraud which I really am.

You know, it's really a shame that so much effort be put to such ill use as last week.

For instance, a friend of mine spent the hours from midnight to dawn constructing one of the most elaborate "ponies" I have ever seen (and wesse many). In truth it was a veritable "Trojan Horse." For a full six hours my acquaintance consulted text, psychic, and sorcerer in quest of possible answers to probable questions. After having scoured all chances, he selected the best bits of data. These, he had mounted on ticker tape which in turn he wove into a crawl. Proudly flaunting his work of deceit he made his way to class.

Would you believe it, after all his planning and effort he was apprehended. The reason (you'd never guess) was that he was from Lake Stevens, and the professor knew that no one from Lake Stevens owns a tie. How disgusting—

There is another and sadder tale I'd like to tell. The story concerns another person of my acquaintance. She was a shrewd one, she was. Not of the risk of her—"Why do things the hard way," she asked herself? Here is the easy way.

The person of whom I speak was a planner. She started her work in September. From the first day of school she sent her hideous plot into motion. Her's was a subtle device.

Never a day went by, never a chance slipped past that she didn't do some little, act to endear herself to her instructors—a kiss here or there, an apple now and then, an occasional Cadillac—little things like that.

These devices, and more, she used tirelessly, looking forward to that final day when it would all be realized on the grade-card.

Yes, my children, it is a strange tale. For, when the grades did come out, she found she had spent too much time banging cars and not enough time cracking books. Her failure was such a shock that her mind snapped and she now abides in a sanitarium where she sits and dreams of huge chocolate proboscides, day after day. How fitting—

Say, by the way, if any of you have an extra nickel or dime and don't know what to do with it, get a part together and go over to the library and use the new typewriter—it's really fun, and the rates are reasonable—10 cents per half hour.

The "one-armed bandit" is a thing of the past—the latest model has two. One arm shakes your hand while the other shakes you down.

Looked nice, this morning
Bye.

Dear Editors . . .

QUESTION OF THE DAY: What's wrong with PLC?

I'm not going to set myself up as an authority on how things are on a growing campus should be run, but through my association with other PLC-ites I think my opinion on several accounts would be a fair representation of the College Student Body.

To begin with, the Mooring Mast is now running a weekly account on the lives of the fellows in the Ballaru Bum Household. For the benefit of the guiding hand of M. M. some of the other 95 per cent have a little talent, and even have an occasional event of note happen to them.

The Student Union Building got off with a bang Thursday morning, as the hungry herds of students marched in for their mid-morning snack, or so they thought. One waitress tried to handle the mob that would have kept four or five busy. As a result, a great majority of the students marched out munching as they marched off to the local food parlor.

This is off the record, but is it a standard custom to charge students for use of recreation facilities? One hour of pool—ten cents.

BOB ANDREW

P. S.—No personal offense meant, (Editor's Note)

Thanks for your suggestions. We'll pass 'em word on to our columnists.

The manager of the Student Union assures us that as soon as the peak rush hours have been determined sufficient help will be obtained to take care of capacity crowds.

As for the 10-cent pool rental fee, we have been informed that it costs 45 dollars to cover just one of the pool tables. At that rate, perhaps 10 cents an hour is understandable.

A Short Short By Two Huntsmen Who'd Do Anything For A Buck

By Jim "Nimrod" Nylander and Marv "Let's Hunt Care" Johnson
 Passing the buck.

This is a short article on hunting. You see, the first line is more or less a gag line, having somewhat of a double meaning. The first word, "passing," means—well—passing; and the last word, "buck," means "poo-poo" deer. So much for the introduction.

The body of this loose-jointed monstrosity (the theme, Elmo, the theme) is on the wily, elusive deer. There are two kinds of deer. The first arc two kinds of deer. The first arc two kinds of deer. The first arc two kinds of deer. The first arc two kinds of deer.



BEFORE

one's car. The authors are not very familiar with this type and consider same as a dead issue. The other and perhaps larger group contains the rest of the deer family—the live ones! (This does take care of this family but in the same Phylum is another type of specimen, spelled "Deer." Since this story deals with hunting, we will not take it upon ourselves to go deeper into this subject.) We shall call the live deer in this second group the "smart" deer, for obvious reasons.

The "smart" deer are really smart. (The authors did not use a synonym for the word "smart" for fear the force of that last statement would perchance be lost.) These deer are able to fool the wily hunters year after year through their stealth and cleverness, which is handed down to them from their forefathers. (This too is a quality of the other class.) These deer are now decorating a number of frozen food lockers and therefore go longer in the category of "smart" deer.

An illustration of how smart "one" deer can be is given in the following true story obtained from various unreliable members of the grapevine. The story as told to the authors:

Quote: "A three point buck, wise

beyond his points, broke into an unknown hardware store in an anonymous community in a state—the name of which slips my mind—and stole an even dozen red hunting boots. He made good his escape into the "boondocks" ("wood" to the unlearned) and proceeded to distribute his ill-gotten gains amongst his relatives, tie and his fortunate relatives denied the red hats and stocked in the brush all during hunting season, posing as hunters. At the end of the season the nine remaining bucks returned the hats to the hardware store." It is said that the three missing buck's disguises were so complete that they were actually taken for hunters and promptly shot.

Another example of clever initiative on the part of the deer is the case of the buck shot early in the season who had in his possession a war surplus trench shovel (probably acquired through graft). With the shovel he had dug a number of foxholes—one for himself, and the others he had rented out to other deer for the duration of the hunting season. He was shot after he had left his own foxhole and was making the rounds collecting the rent from his tenants. Moral: Don't become a landlord.

These examples are ample proof of why live deer are smart deer—we guess.

The authors must rush now to prepare the magnificent head of a four inch chipmunk shot this sea-



AFTER

son and soon to adorn the trophy room (at Jim's house) along with two mice and a lizard—stuffed!

FRANWELL'S
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Prof. Fritz Speaks To German Club

Highlighting the Nov. 3 meeting of the German Club was a speech on German youth and their problems by Prof. A. E. Fritz, who has just returned from de-nazification work in Germany.

During the business meeting of the group, plans were made for drawing up a constitution. It was decided that all members who have suggestions as to the make-up of the constitution could submit them through the medium of a suggestion box.

Lutes To Entertain City Organist Guild

Mrs. Dorothy Brann Malmrin, organist, and three voice students, of Mrs. Mabel Dilts will provide the program for the next meeting of the Tacoma Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, to be held Monday evening at 8 p. m. at Trinity Church.

Since the talent is from PLC, Mr. Frank Nyrding, president of the chapter, has extended a general invitation for all students and faculty members from the college to attend.

Mrs. Malmrin's numbers will be: O Guiltless Lamb of God; Prelude in E by Dethier; Dreams; Lied; Toccatina; Low, How a Rose 'Ere Blooming; Pastorale; The Holy Night; and Carillon.

Rudy Johnson will sing The Penitent, I Wonder as I Wander, and Think On Me. Shirley Morgan's numbers will be Rejoice Greatly and Pastourelles Pastoreaux. The third vocal student, Lowell Wolhueter, will sing Ave Maria and The Lord's Prayer.

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 Sponsored by TACOMA CITY LIGHT

Four Lutes End Grid Careers In Whit Tussle

Football fans of the Pacific Northwest will have their final chance to see four top-notch Lutheran griders play their last game of college ball tomorrow evening when Co-Captains Don D'Andrea and Elmer Peterson, Eldon Kylo, and Jack Bratlie break from the huddle against the Pirates from Whitworth College.

All four of these stalwarts started their college careers back in '41, and played until they were called into the service. All of them reported back into the gridiron camp last season with two years' of eligibility left, and took up right where they had left off.

D'Andrea, All-Winco center in '41 and '46, has ripped opposing eleven's all season and is a cinch to receive honors again this year. He has also been mentioned as a possibility for Little All-American laurels.

Kylo, rugged right tackle from LaCrosse, has been the outstanding Lutheran linebacker this season, and Coaches Tommervik and Harshman rate him as one of the best tackles on the coast.

Peterson, the hard-hitting guard from Anacortes, was plagued with injuries for most of the season, but in the Ellensburg game last week he proved that he was still one of the most potent packages on the forward wall.

Bratlie, the Ridgefield Runner, will be winding up his chores at the quarterback post for the Lutherans after four years of heady signal-calling and hard blocking.

Although their collegiate careers will be over, fans may see more of D'Andrea and Kylo on the gridiron. Both are eyeing play with the professionals.

P.E. Casualty Enjoys Leisure

Jaimes Eldal, a pleasant, brown-haired freshman from Ft. Dodge, Iowa, who was injured in a P. E. touch football accident three weeks ago is now "taking it easy" in the College infirmary.

Jaimes, who says that it's nobody's fault and was all just an accident, stretched out comfortably and smiled. "It's sure a soft touch down here with everybody running to make you comfortable. Everyone has been swell by coming to see me, and sending me gifts: I've never been so well attended."

After the accident Jaimes was taken to the Tacoma General hospital here with a cast was put on his leg. The doctors weren't certain that the cast would hold the broken bone in place; therefore another x-ray was taken two weeks later.

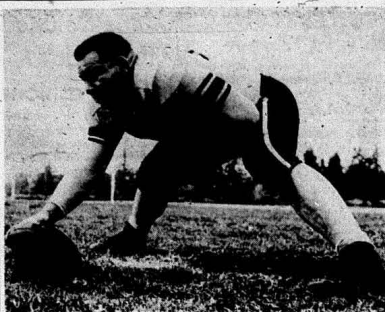
The cast had not held, and a new one was required; this time accompanied by pins through the bone to hold it in place. An x-ray last Monday evening showed the leg to be healing properly, and Jaimes was transferred to the P.L.C. infirmary—which he prefers to the Tacoma General hospital.

"I'm keeping up with some of the subjects in bed, but a lot of them will have to wait until I'm up and around again. I'll be behind but I'm going to stick with it." These were Jaimes' words which he asked about his plans for school.

In another week or two he hopes to be up and walking with the aid of crutches, and later to continue his P. E. classes.

DUCAT SALE IS GOOD

Tickets for the University of Washington-P.L.C. clash contest are going fast, Mr. Cliff Olson revealed. The sale to the general public will start next week.



Behemoth . . . 284-pound center for the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators is Don "Bubble" D'Andrea, pictured above, who will be playing his final game for the Lutes tomorrow evening when the Parklanders play host to Whitworth College of Spokane.

Sports Slants

By DICK WEATHERMON

ONE MORE DAY and we'll all know the answer to the \$64 question in the Winco League championship chase.

After last week's victory over the strong C. W. C. E. outfit, the Lutes will be out to keep their record unblemished, and Whitworth will be out for blood.

The Whitworth coach stated in Spokane last week that his center, Bob Kohlstadt, was every bit as good as our "Bubbles," and that his left halfback, Vern Tucker, was the best half in the Winco circuit. Whether or not this is true, the Pirates will be dangerous, and the Lutes must beat them to take a slice of the Winco cake, or all of the cake, as the case may be.

Of second importance is the Western-Eastern get-together at Bellingham tomorrow afternoon. The Vikings are still one of the roughest clubs in these parts, and playing at home, they can be counted on to give the Savages from Cheney plenty to think about.

This scribble won't stick his neck out and forecast a win for the Vikings, but wouldn't it be cozy if they did dump Eastern! We're all for it! Time, and time alone, will tell.

ONE OF THE MOST impressive small college eleven's on the west coast is neither a member of the Winco or Northwest loops. Little Southern Oregon College

of Education last week downed San Francisco State to boost its record to 15 consecutive wins. This is the squad that beat last year's Winco champs, Central Washington, in the Bear Bowl tiff at Ashland, Ore.

They are reported to be shopping around for an opponent for a post-season game this year, also.

THANKS to Dick Carlson, an ex-P.L.C.-er now attending CP5, the Puget Sound Loggers finally came through with a win, over Western Washington. Not only was it their first home victory, they scored their first touchdown on the local gridiron.

The Vikings went back to Bellingham singing the "goal line blues" for the second time in three weeks. On both trips to Tacoma, they have emerged on the short end of a 6-0 count, and both times the game ended with the Vikings mere inches from the goal line.

Dick Carlson, the guard who scored for the Patrick "powerhouse" turned out last season for the Gladiators.

ORCHIDS to Danny Ness, who comes close to being the Lute bouquet of the year. He flew to the P.E.-Ellensburg contest the other afternoon, braving snow and wind to do so.

Also to Gracie Rasmussen, who was instrumental in the kidnapping of the P.L.C. effigy from the Ellensburg campus.

SEE BY THE PAPERS that "Joltin' Jack Guyot again tops the Winco scoring column, and is rated a cinch for Cross-Parkland honors. Long may the T-shirt wave!

Glads Tame Wildcats To Keep Winco Lead

Displaying a powerful ground attack mixed with a versatile aerial assault, the Gladiators from P.L.C. corralled the Wildcats from Central Washington College of Education to the tune of a 26 to 2 taming last Saturday afternoon.

The tilt, homecoming for the Cats, and played on Ellensburg's Lutheran-owned Rodero grounds, left the Lutherans in first place tie with Eastern's Savages. Both teams have won three and tied one to date.

The Black and Gold machine

dominated the play throughout the entire game, with the first tally coming early in the second quarter when Gene Strandness knifed over the Cat goal-line to climax a sustained Lute drive. Frank Spear's attempt at conversion failed.

Guyot Tatties Twice

Later in the same period, the Lutherans smashed to the Ellensburg 11 yard line and Spear scored, only to have a backfield-in-motion penalty nullify the touchdown. A Strandness-to-Schupp pass carried the ball to the eleven, and on the next play Strandness flipped a short screen pass to Jack Guyot, who went over standing up for an additional six points. Spear's try for point was good.

The first half ended with the Centralites in possession of the ball deep in their own territory.

In the third cant, Guyot bulled his way to pay dirt, after Spear had set up the score with a beautiful 55-yard sprint down the sidelines. Spear again converted.

Cats Score Safety

The only serious Wildcat threat came in the final stanza, when they connected with long passes, and actually did complete one in the end zone. But the play was called back because of a pushing penalty.

The Lutes gained possession of the ball, and a bad pass from center on an attempted punt gave the Cats their two points as they swarmed on Spear in the end zone for a safety.

Tommervik's boys were not through yet, however, and with minutes remaining, big John Jurkovich smashed to the 2-yard line, was hit hard and lateraled to quarterback Jack Bratlie, who packed the ball across the line for the fourth and final touchdown. Bratlie's conversion attempt was no good.

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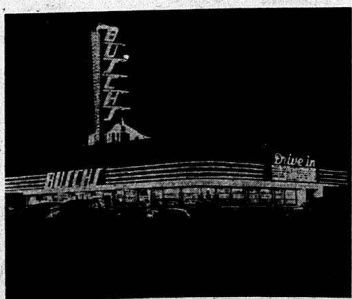
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Speaker From Seattle LBI Tells LDR of United Mission Program

Miss Solveig Ambjor, from the Lutheran Bible Institute in Seattle, was the guest speaker at the LDR meeting, Wednesday evening, November 12, at 7:15 in the Chapel. Nine members of the LDR group from Kent were the honored guests. Miss Ambjor spoke on the LDR and the United Mission Advance Program of the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Doris Vinje, president of the PLC group, welcomed the guests and introduced Miss Ambjor. Miss Corle Hansen presented a vocal solo, "My Task." Included on the program were Corrine Anne and Doris Johnson. Beverly Wigen, newly chosen stewardship chairman of the LDR presented the LDR project of the Treasure Chests. A social hour followed the program with Etsa Clausen and Dorothy Meyer as hostesses.

Spanish Elect Heen
Bonnie Heen was elected president and John Hewston was chosen secretary-treasurer of the Spanish Club at their monthly meeting, Monday evening, Nov. 10. The new constitution was adopted by the members.

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The friends of Ruth Bjerkan will be interested in the announcement of her engagement to the Rev. Roland Franz of Tacoma, last month. Ruth attended PLC during her sophomore and junior years, 1944-46. At present she is employed in the laboratory of the Swedish General Hospital in Seattle.

Happy Birthday
Once again we come to that little bit of cheer, The Mooring Mast's attempt at the Good Neighbor policy, the birthday department. Today we wish a most happy birthday to all the PLC-ites who will celebrate this week—Carol Walker, Harold Anker, Kathryn Herman, Swain Arason, Ed Dorothy, Bob Herman, John Korsmo, Bob Hellman, Evar Eines, La Monte Hedlund, Elliott Johnson, Maynard Moen, Dorothy Hagen, Ralph Carlson, and Don Kenny.
Speaking of birthdays, we are still wondering how many candles he'decked. Mr. Reigstad's cake on Wednesday.

FOUR LUTES APPEAR ON KVI FORUM
"What Can Youth Do to Improve Racial and Religious Relations?" was the subject discussed by four PLC students who were guests on KVI's Sunday afternoon "Youth Forum of the Air" sponsored by the Tacoma Council of Churches.

The Lutes who made the recording were Cliff Eising, Delbert Zier, Joe Cromarty, and Gerald Larson. The boys were aided by Mr. Charles Bryant, a member of KVI's staff, who extended an invitation for them to appear again on November 22.

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Pay Typewriter Now In Library

Students (and faculty too) who have typing to do but have no typewriter, will welcome the latest innovation in the library—a "pay-as-you-type-typewriter."

An Underwood Standard typewriter has been installed in one of the back rooms of the library, with mechanism which, on the insertion of a dime, will automatically unlock the typewriter for 30 minutes.
Miss Gertrude Tingelstad and Miss Lillian Langemo of the library staff are credited with the idea behind the installation of the machine. While attending a librarians' convention in Seattle in September, they saw one of the type-o-matic machines in operation. It occurred to them that PLC needed just such an item—hence, it now has.

Students may ask at the main library desk for permission to use the machine. The Type-o-matic Co. will be in charge of servicing the machine regularly.

Move To Stackroom Due Soon, Stuen Says

(Continued from Page One)
The librarian's office," Mr. Stuen said.

Though \$40,000 has been spent on the library during the summer, to construct the stack rooms, the building is still not entirely complete. As soon as funds are available, the final stages of construction will be undertaken.

Camp Reservations For LSA Close Today

Today is the last day for students to sign up for the three-day Lutheran Students' Association inspirational meeting to be held at Camp Waskowitz, near North Bend next weekend, Nov. 21-23.

LSA members from several Northwestern colleges will assemble at the mountain-top retreat near the Squahmie Falls to hear Dr. Ruth Wick, Student Service Commission adviser of the LSA in America, and Dr. C. S. Eastvold, who will speak on the theme, "Jesus Christ is Lord."

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6 Lutes Deluged With Lowdown On Fem Fashions

When six Lutes and two lassies posed for a Seattle Times photographer last week, little did they realize that they would soon be involved in a theological dispute.

It all started about a month ago when a portion of the male population of PLC started pitching their razors into the scotch broom in revolt against the "new look". The men jokingly vowed not to shave again until the hemlines stopped diving earthward.

Two weeks ago, the Sunday News Tribune ran a story on the beards vs. long skirts war on its front page, along with a picture of some bearded males sneering at a sheath-shin cod passing by.

Lenny Anderson, ex-Tribune reporter now working on the Seattle Times, saw the story, and decided that it would be good material for his daily. So he traveled to Parkland with his camera, returning a little later with a picture.

Ed Dorothy, Gerhardt Zellmer, Matthew Bickley, Hal Kravik, Milt Fuhr, and Hal Jensen were on the Old Main steps, glaring disapprovingly at the camera. Yvonne Densow and Phyllis Brynstad, wearing the new style.

The picture and story appeared in the Times last Friday; Monday morning, the six sraggy boys each received a huge packet with a Seattle postmark. Inside they found a batch of tracts and pamphlets condemning short skirts, short hair, and practically every other modern apparel style. The six have spent most of the week reading the tracts.

Incidentally, the whiskers will disappear this weekend. The boys have decided that the movement has gotten no results, except to economize on the barber bill.

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Got a broken chair or table?

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The carpenter shop is in one of the two quonset huts located north of the gym. The quonsets, measuring 20 by 70 feet, were a gift from the government, although it was necessary for the college to send two thousand dollars to erect them. Construction is starting on a 25 by 109 foot warehouse to be erected alongside the quonsets.

The shop is equipped with power saws, a drill press, a belt sander, a planer, and a variety of hand tools. Mr. Kenneth Jacobs, superintendent of the grounds, estimated that this equipment, if it had been purchased from a regular retailer, would have cost around two thousand dollars. However, PLC got it at a considerable reduction at an Army surplus sale.

The college evidently puts too good use these tools, for Mr. Lien and Mr. Hood toil incessantly over the odd jobs that boisterous PLC-ites create for them. Kenneth Jacobs said of them: "They will deserve every cent of pay they get from us."

The two carpenters motto is: "You break it; we fix it."

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