

Buy Some Candy Tomorrow
Now Noon in the Main Hall

The Mooring Mast

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

Be Sure to See "Sonia"
Friday Night at Eight

VOLUME THIRTEEN

PARKLAND, WASHINGTON, DECEMBER 3, 1936

No. 5

Parkland Choral Group to Present Handel's 'Messiah'

Prominent Musicians to Appear on Program; Will Also Be Given in Tacoma

The second annual rendition of Handel's 'The Messiah' will be presented at 8 o'clock Friday evening, December 11, at the Parkland Trinity Lutheran Church, by the Parkland Choral Society under the direction of Professor Joseph O. Edwards. Another rendition will be given at the First Lutheran Church at 6th and I Streets in Tacoma, Sunday, December 13.

According to Prof. Edwards, the chorus has exceeded the number of singers anticipated, with a membership of more than seventy-five. Prominent guest soloists appearing on the program are Mrs. Charles E. Welker of Tacoma, who will sing the soprano solo, 'Softly and Tenderly'; Mrs. William R. Taylor, Tacoma, contralto soloist; Harold Sorbo, KOMO artist of Seattle, tenor soloist. A bass soloist has not yet been selected.

George Johnson, concert master of the Tacoma Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, has secured members of that organization to play the accompaniment. These will be augmented by the P. L. C. orchestra, making a total of twenty-six in the orchestra. Mrs. Carl Weiss, organist at the First Lutheran Church, Tacoma, will play organ accompaniment, and Thelma Dingles of Parkland will be piano accompanist. Stage-lighting effects will be directed by Raymond Reid.

Program numbers for the first division are as follows: Opening overture by the orchestra; tenor solos, 'Comfort Ye My People' and 'Every Valley Shall Be Exalted' by Harold Sorbo; 'This Saith the Lord' and 'But Who May Abide the Day of His Coming?' by Harold Sorbo. Chorus sings 'And He Shall Purify'; contralto solos, 'Behold a Virgin Shall Conceive' and 'O Thou that Tellest Good Tidings to Zion' by Mrs. William R. Taylor, supplemented by the chorus, baritone solos, 'For Behold, Darkness Shall Cover the Earth' and 'The People that Walked in Darkness'; chorus, 'For Unto Us a Child is Born'; the Pastoral Symphony by (Continued on Page 3)

Rydel to Address L. D. R. Yule Meet

With Christmas as his subject, Rev. Rydel of First Lutheran Church, Tacoma, will be the speaker at the L. D. R. meeting Dec. 17. Eva Gjesdal will sing a solo, and a reading will be given by Virginia Davis.

On an evening during the week preceding Christmas, L. D. R. members will carol in Parkland.

Margaret Pearson, chairman, has made arrangements for a candy sale to be held in the front hall at noon Friday, Dec. 4. Those on her committee appointed to sell the candy are Louise Hendrikson, Eva Gjesdal, and Margaret Rorem.

Mrs. Taylor Ill

Mrs. Louise Taylor, superintendent of the public schools in Pierce County, Washington, and assistant registrar, now on leave of absence from the college, underwent a major operation at the Tacoma General Hospital, Saturday morning, November 27. Although her condition was very serious, she is recovering as well as can be expected.

Coming Events--

Friday, December 4
Drama Club Operetta "Sonia"
Friday, December 11
"Messiah," Trinity Church
Wednesday, December 16
P. L. C. Choir Concert
Thursday, December 17
L. D. R. Christmas Meet
Friday, December 18
Christmas vacation begins

Dr. Lars J. Hauge Dies November 20

Dr. L. J. Hauge, father of Dean Philip E. Hauge, passed away at his home in Howard, South Dakota, on Friday, November 20.

Dr. Hauge was born in Norway, August 19, 1860, where he received his early education. He came to America in 1882, and entered Redwing Seminary, Red Wing, Minn. Later, he attended the Northfield Seminary at Northfield, Minn., graduating in 1888 with a degree of Candidatus Theologiae.

After having been ordained, he served congregations at Zumbrota, Minn., and Ruthven, Iowa. In 1905 Dr. Hauge began to practice medicine in Howard, S. D. where he lived until his death. His M. D. degree was obtained at the Sioux City College of Medicine. He served as president of his county medical society for 15 years.

Students to Have Scandinavian Club

Plans for formulating a Scandinavian club are being discussed by various students who are interested in the Norse language. Membership will include any student who has been enrolled in Norse classes, and the aim of the club will be to promote interest in Scandinavian customs, history and present.

This year there are twenty-two students enrolled in the beginners' class in Norwegian which is conducted by Mr. O. J. Stuen, head of the Norse department. All of these beginners are of Scandinavian descent, but only a small majority of the class knew a few words in Norse before undertaking the subject. At the end of the first nine weeks' period, the class accomplished much in the line of fundamentals of the language, grammar, composition, and conversation.

Mr. Stuen's advanced class in Norse, composed of six students, is reading "Kongsmerne," a play by Henrik Ibsen. It is possible that later in the school term, this class will produce some Norwegian plays, and also enter in the Sigmund Kvale-Declamation Contest, held in memory of a young man who died on the battlefield.

St. Olaf Choir to Give Spring Concert Here

The famous St. Olaf College Choir, which is directed by Dr. F. Mellus Christensen, renowned musician and composer, will be heard in Tacoma next spring when the group makes a concert tour of the west coast states. They are scheduled to leave Northfield, Minnesota, on Easter Sunday, March 28, to follow an itinerary booked by Prof. Paul G. Schmidt, choir manager, who recently returned to St. Olaf from the west.

This will be the first trip the choir has made to the coast for ten years. It will probably require three weeks to include all of the tentative concerts.

Osten A. Ellason, Pacific Lutheran College graduate, and Joseph Running, former L. C. student, are members of the choir.

Twenty-Four Glads Presented Awards At Recent Banquet

Grenier Is Chosen Winner of Rhodes Brother's Award to Team's Most Inspirational Player

Twenty-four athletic awards were presented to P. L. C.'s football lettermen and managers last Tuesday evening, November 24, when the associated students entertained Coach Cliff Olson. Assistant Coach C. Barofsky and members of the 1936 football squad with a banquet in the college dining hall. Coach Hennrich of Stadium High School, was the guest speaker.

Toastmaster Stan Ford introduced the program numbers, including a violin solo by Octavius Thorslaugson. Gridiron review: Coach Olson; Girls' trio, Janice Peterson, Maureen Wade and Astrid Anderson; male quartet, Walter Skoogberg, Rudy Elmer, Donald Munson, and Kenneth Anson; (Continued on Page 2)

Margaret Pearson Is P. L. C. Delegate To Student Meet

The ninth annual conference of the Pacific Northwest Regional Lutheran Students Association of America met November 27 and 28 in Bellingham, Washington, as the guests of the students of the Western Washington College of Education. Miss Margaret Pearson was a delegate from Pacific Lutheran College.

The theme of the convention was "Learning to Live," which was divided into three sub-topics.

On Friday evening the group was entertained at a dinner and mixer, with a vesper service following, at which Rev. W. J. Fritz, Pullman, spoke on "Walking in the Spirit."

Roland Swanson, northwest regional president, officially opened the convention Saturday morning with devotion. Miss Margaret Diaz, Bellingham High school nurse, spoke and led discussions on "Learning to Live with Ourselves."

At the second morning session, Dr. William Schoeler, Corvallis, Oregon, presented the topic "Learning to Live With Others," and at the third session Rev. Bremer, Seattle, addressed the group on the third topic "Learning to Live With God."

After a luncheon at Our Savior's Lutheran church, the various committees met. At the business meeting which followed it was decided that present officers remain in office until March 1, 1937. Plans were made to have the Lenten season be set aside for self-denial offerings for the Ukrainian Mission in Russia.

Roland Swanson, University of Washington, was re-elected president, and other officers chosen are vice-president John Luvaas, University of Oregon; Ruth Hauland, Western Washington College of Education, Bellingham; Treasurer, John Nelson, University of Washington; corresponding secretary, Rhoda Hokenstad, University of Washington; and adviser, Rev. Arthur L. Swenson, Moscow, Idaho.

The Washington State College Lutheran student group will be hosts to the 1937 conference.

After a tour of the campus on Saturday afternoon a banquet was held at the First Lutheran church whose pastor, Rev. H. W. Lundblad, acted as toastmaster. New officers were installed by Dr. Schoeler, and the final address was presented by Rev. H. A. Ordal, who spoke on "The Place of the Bible in the Lives of Young People."

Lono to Address Fireside

Rev. Lono of Memorial Lutheran Church, Tacoma, will speak at the fireside hour, Dec. 6. He will center his talk on "Keeping Young People in the Church."

Devotion will be led by Roland Wuest, and Norma Preus will play a piano solo.

Board of Trustees To Meet Thursday

The Pacific Lutheran College Board of Trustees will meet Thursday, December 3 for its regular meeting. Among important things to be decided upon will be the plans for the proposed library building which must be approved before work can be begun.

The Board includes Rev. Alf M. Kraabel, president, Portland, Oregon; Mr. F. C. Mason, Tacoma; Rev. L. Rasmussen, Burlington; Mr. R. C. Birkelo, Bremerton; Mr. A. A. Mykland, Issaquah; Rev. H. J. Thorpe, San Francisco; Mr. M. T. Hokenstad, Snohomish; Rev. P. J. Luvaas, Eugene, Oregon; Rev. S. J. N. Ylvisaker, Stanwood; Rev. E. C. Knorr, Seattle; Rev. L. Ludvig, Portland; Rev. A. R. M. Kettner, Reardon; Dr. C. R. Swanson, Seattle; Rev. Elmer M. Johnson, Olympia; Rev. C. S. Odell, Portland.

L. D. R.'s Will Send Christmas Gifts

At the last meeting of the L. D. R. it was decided that the old tradition of sending holy and gifts would be carried out again this year. Elizabeth Stuen, Esther Nergaard, and Virginia Davis were appointed to take charge of sending holy to the Deaconess' Home in Chicago, Illinois.

Dorothy Anderson was chosen to supervise the sending of gifts to the Parkland Children's Home in Everett, Washington. All girls are requested to bring an inexpensive toy to the Christmas meeting to make up the gift box.

Father and Son Affair Given by Brotherhood

The Lutheran Brotherhood of Parkland gave a father and son banquet last Monday evening in the social rooms at Trinity Lutheran Church, with Rev. M. A. Christensen acting as toastmaster. The Ladies' Guild prepared the dinner which was served by members of the Junior Guild.

Program numbers included songs by a boys' quintet composed of Norman Jensen, Donny Svare, Neil Johnsen, Delmer Knudsen, and Norman Hagen; remarks by Paul Preus and Norman Jensen, who represented the fathers and sons respectively; songs by a male quartet: Joe Edwards, Bert Raymond, Paul Preus, and Rev. Svare; address, Dr. E. M. Hogge; and remarks by George Arneson, president of the Lutheran Brotherhood. The P. L. C. orchestra played during the dinner.

Guild to Have Supper And Christmas Bazaar

The Ladies' Guild of Trinity Lutheran Church is holding its annual bazaar next Tuesday evening, December 8. Supper will be served at 5:00 p. m., and a special Norwegian Christmas dish, "rommegrog," will be featured.

Following the supper, there will be a sale of Christmas articles, and bakery goods. An apron booth, fish pond, and candy sale are features of the sale.

Operetta "Sonia" To Be Presented On Friday Evening

Reid Directing Music and Speaking Parts; Dapper in Charge Of Special Chorus Routines

With Nevelia Ross and Rudy Elmer playing the romantic leads, the Drama Club operetta "Sonia" will be presented Friday evening in the college gym, at eight o'clock. Keith Reid, Drama Club adviser, and Mrs. Adah Dapper, girls' athletic instructor, are directing the presentation. Musical accompaniment will be played by the college orchestra.

The scene of the first act is laid in an American college where Sonia Markova, daughter of a Russian nobleman imprisoned during the Bolshevik revolution, is a student. She receives word that her father is alive in a Siberian prison, and that if money is sent, he will be able to escape. She decides to go herself to Russia to find him.

The second act takes place in Siberia where Sonia returns to her former home with her American college chums. They find the castle so inspiring that they decide to stage the musical comedy which they had been planning for their singing festival at college. At this time a Bolshevik revolt breaks out to add color and excitement to the plot.

In Act III Sonia finds her father. Pat Dunn, the college boy in love with her, unravels the mystery and wins his award. Comedy is furnished by Maurice, Peggy, and Aunt Martha.

The cast includes Maurice, the cheer leader, Donald Mjorson; Sally, the campus belle, Connie Clumb; Peggy, a co-ed by choice and a colleen by necessity, Leola Lockwood; Martha Mayflower, Sonia's aunt and guardian, Sylvia Miller; Pat Dunn, a regular fellow, and the football captain, Rudy Elmer; Ajariah Smythe, Professor of Oriental Philosophy, Bob Svare; Sonia Markova, queen of the campus, Nevelia Ross; Veda Veronal, in the cosmetics line, Linka DeBergh; in the food line, a Russian, Count (Gawchaki), a no-account Russian nobleman, Glenn Gustavson; Drosky, an officer, Oak Ottus; Sergeant of Marines, Al Rogien.

Throughout the operetta, various girls take part in colorful and unique routines. In the Irish jig are Janice Peterson, Elizabeth Stuen, Virginia Davis, Margrethe Thorslaugson, and Norma Preus. The "Garden of Glorious Girls" consists of Signe Midstadter, Ida Mac Hoss, Opal Grove, Elsie Barrett, and Marian Kohler. The same ten girls are again seen in the Russian group later in the plot. A novelty main number will be given just prior to the finale by Thelma, Nesa, Alda Johnson, Mabel Heggen, Judy Benson, Eugenia Spencer, and Irene Odell.

Group Prepares Report For Board of Trustees

A preparatory report for the Board of Trustees, who will meet here this morning, is being prepared by the building committee for the new library.

The report deals with the question of architectural supervision, and the amount of money required to be in hand before construction can begin. It also concerns suggested modifications of general plans submitted by Charles Attilfisch, architect.

The building committee includes Rev. M. Lono, Tacoma, chairman; Mr. C. Iverson, Stellacoma; and Theodore Nelson and Dr. Tungeblad, who represent the College.

The Mooring Mast

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The season of football has passed another gratifyingly successful season for P. L. C. Few are the schools that can boast of as high a record, and as commendable a team. A team that can go through an entire season without a single loss, with only seven points scored against it, is one that should receive the highest recognition from its supporters.

Before a team can attain the success reached by the Gladiators this season, each player must have the winning spirit. Playing against teams, many of which came from schools with larger student membership than theirs, the Glads could not rely upon superior strength and manpower alone to win their games for them. They must need have clean fighting spirit, not as individual players, but as a team, welded together by the impetus of superior coaching. Out of a mixed group of returning lettermen and new material, Coach Olson rounded into condition a ball team that in its first game, less than two weeks after the training began, was able to win over a highly rated Army eleven. For the remainder of the season, the players would have been unable to attain the honor they did, without the inspiration of the coach and his assistant, C. Barofsky.

As the coming of winter brings out the passing of the 1936 football season, we congratulate all those who marched in P. L. C.'s "Pigskin Parade"—coaches, Gladiators, managers, water-hov, cheer leaders, and cheerers—and crossed the goal line waving high the banner of victory.

In behalf of the Associated Students The Mooring Mast offers a word of condolence to Mary and Edward Mackle in their bereavement in the recent death of their father, Rev. E. Mackle.

"College training is no outstanding benefit to a radio or motion picture career; success in these fields depends upon ability, personality, and outward appearance. I cast no aspersions upon Whittier College, my alma mater, because I feel my four years there to be invaluable in personal contacts and friendship acquired." Donald Novis, famous singer, isn't trying to discourage radio and film aspirants.

"We need more of the type of person who gives a dollar's worth of work, whether the dollar comes from private sources or the public till. There is too much of the time-serving idea. Another thing we want to get away from is the philosophy of bigness, whereby every boy believes he is destined to become president of the United States." Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, points out that we usually have only one and don't like him after we get him.

Fibs and Facts

by
SNACK
KENNY
SWEDE

with a grain of salt
and a dash of dust

ACCENT ON FOOD

Hello! Well, we've returned to that Monday in Parkland feeling after looking the last bone over carefully, and by the way, are there any bones left unlicked with the faculty? But after a terrific Thanksgiving, we should be willing to restate them, and forget the past. Well, we hope you didn't over-eat, because you'll just think of poor MABEL HEGGEM, who had to be content with a little turkey broth. That's a bad time to get sick. MAE! We noticed some of the stooges coming back a little blue in the face. Was that from eating or the result of a bunch of D's? Yes, we all swore we wouldn't eat another thing for a week, too. This is all too deep to figure out, but we don't have time to straighten it out now, so onward—when SOLVEIG OMDAL goes home, she doesn't meet around with the little stuff. She had a couple of trunks and a few



suitcases besides, probably plumb full of a toothbrush. The high point of the football banquet was reached several times, not according to the C. H. B. when DOCTOR TIMELSTAD referred to the football diamond. When the "BARON" spit on his hands before his speech when KING OLE passed the buck three times the dollar, and when GRENIER received the Inspirational award. We still think that it should have been about 10 or 15 trophies.

FILDER-UPPER

Got to have something to fill up the space with. Until we went home, we had almost forgotten what an egg was but now copies the starting news that the remainders broke the fast with the hen-fruit. Someone must have chased a chicken into the kitchen, and scared it into submission. HEIGHT OF WORRY—Can you imagine anyone who would take a taxi to school (\$1.65) just to get there on time, well, VIVIAN SMITH is the precedent setter. If you can dig up enuf to taxi you



surely would be welcome on the building board, which has such a hard time unearthing potatoes. LEHMAN'S geese are still here, we see, or rather we hear. They should have slugged a couple on Thanksgiving. HOKENSTAD and HAUGEN got the goose last year. PIN POINT PRUDENCE—JACK ODEY—WALKING ARCHIVES. Will someone please send him a pack-horse for Christmas, so he can extend his under-the-arm-library. We understand that he wrote to Santa Claus, too. Better, break the news to him gently, he's not very old, and probably doesn't know yet. Now RUTH HANSEN has the love-light in her eyes. For some real activity you should see the M. M. office about two days before the paper comes out. NIGHTLY SCENE—SIDDER and STRAND bustle a million with KRAMER and FRYE in the outfield. We are all agreed that JO GJARDE takes the cake for jokes—Here's her favorite—Time marches around the clock. That's it. Ain't it purty. Did you know that ROLF WIPRUD is an artist extraordinary. Yes, girls, that good-looking guy with the pipe is VERN BITTER.



See us for 'phone numbers, VERN, of course there is a nominal retaining fee. Or better yet, see CHET SOLIE or AL JACOBS. They have addresses, too. Have you seen PAUL BLIED come up the steps in the morning? Those late hours are gonna getcha, boy.

ALMOST TOO LATE

Short, short, story—Girls come down, look, are abashed, girls go away, are chased, become perturbed; girls come back, girls are happily ever after—yeah. heh, heh. And now DURGA devours the salad, tsk, tsk. Where did you get that sweater, CAESAR? The basketball team has new yellow-gold silk suits. Oh boy, we can hardly wait! The new P. L. C. theme song is "HEY," not "MISTER" or "SIR," according to KEITH REID. Why did the kids take the lights out of the sockets, and lose the switch in the Comp. Govt. class? They probably feel better with MR. FRANK in the dark. Or maybe he planned it all before-hand. FAMOUS LAST WORDS—"Let's go have fun—BOB MOE." "Sneaking around again, eh?" Anonymous. Listen to this deer story—"I shot a ten point buck that weighed 100 lbs. but that's no hting, my grampa bagged a 14 pointer that weighed 50. I got him in the back leg just over the heart, killed him instantly." told by MELVIN MARCHAM, the hunter. Oo, that Idaho country. This is the end—gulp.

Alumni

Mrs. Wieber Wynstra (Margaret Jacobson) 28 and Gladys Krutzen 28, of Seattle, visited school Monday, November 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jacobs (Stella Samuelson) 28 are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a baby girl, born November 27, in Tacoma, Washington.

Eleanor Hauke, of Astoria, Oregon, student of P. L. C. in 1934-5, will visit school next week as the guest of Hazel Hagerup.

Mary Louise Preus' 34—a graduate nurse of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, will return to her home in Parkland for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Christensen and daughter, Marilyn Anne, and Walter Christensen, P. L. C. graduates of Astoria, Oregon, spent the Thanksgiving holidays here as the guests of their parents, Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Christensen.

Walls Kerr, 31, is a teacher of violin in Aberdeen, Washington.

Elmer Hauke, 28, left recently for Los Angeles, California. He was formerly of Astoria, Oregon.

John Stuen, 38, is employed at Mueller Harkins garage, Tacoma, Washington.

Evelyn Arneson, 32, was married to Rodney E. Chulman of Silverdale, Saturday, November 28, at Gig Harbor, the bride's home. She was attended by her sister, Miss Inez Arneson, who was graduated from P. L. C. in 1929. Olaf Hagness, 31, played organ music for the ceremony, and Maria Hagness, who is a student at P. L. C. now, sang the wedding song.

Roland Swanson, 35, has been re-elected to the office of president of the Lutheran Students Association of America, northwest regional division, at a meeting held November 27 and 28 at Bellingham. Rhoda Hokenstad, 35, was elected corresponding secretary, and Ruth Haugland, a former student at P. L. C., was chosen secretary.

William Pfueger, 35, who is a senior at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, was chosen for an important role in the play "Journey's End," the University's first dramatic production of the season.

"Messiah"

(Continued From Page 1)

the orchestra; four short recitatives by Mrs. Charles Welker, soprano; choruses: "Glory to God"; solo: "Rejoice Greatly O Daughters of Zion" by Mrs. Charles Welker; contralto recitative and Air, "Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind Be Opened" and "He Shall Feed His Flock Like a Shepherd" by Mrs. William Taylor.

Part two opens with the chorus singing "Behold, the Lamb of God," followed by a contralto Air "He Was Despised" by Mrs. Welker. The chorus then will sing "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs," "And With His Stripes We are Healed," and "All We Like Sheep Have Gone Astray." Harold Sorbo will render a tenor solo entitled, "Behold, and See, If There Be Any Sorrow"; the chorus will sing "Lift Up Your Heads, Oh Ye Gates"; baritone solo: "Why Do the Nations So Furlously Rage?"; the chorus will sing "Let Us Break Their Bonds Asunder," which is followed by a tenor solo, "Thou Shalt Break Them" by Harold Sorbo. The "Hallelujah" chorus concludes this division.

Mrs. Charles Welker singing "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" commences the third part of the presentation. The concluding numbers are "Since by Men Came Death" by the chorus; baritone recitative and Air, "Behold, I Tell You a Mystery"; and "The Trumpet Shall Sound" by the bass soloist; and the chorus "Worthy is the Lamb" and "Amen."

MANNINGS
COFFEE
ROASTED FRESH EVERY DAY

Chapel Activities

Among recent chapel speakers was Mr. Hugh A. Mather, founder of the Pacific Geographic Society, and member of the Royal Anthropological Institute of London, who addressed the students Friday, November 20, on his recent work in Egypt where he was engaged in excavations of mummies and other ancient archaeological findings. He also spoke of North American discoveries which support theories concerning primitive inhabitants of this continent.

The Freshman Class presented a musical program the same chapel period. Gary Pfueger announced the numbers which included: accordion selections, Leonard Anderson; vocal solo, Rudy Elmer; and piano solo, Margrethe Thorkelson.

On Wednesday, November 25, Rev. M. A. Christensen gave a Thanksgiving address.

Youth Work Described To Local German Club

"Wanderers," a description of a large movement of the young people in Germany, was given by Dorothy Peterson to the German Club at its last meeting on Tuesday, November 24.

A committee was appointed to arrange programs for future meetings. Edward Mackle, Sylvia Miller, and Melvin McCutcheon comprise this group.

From Collegiate Press

To flunk a subject at the University of Oklahoma is expensive in more ways than one. The university board of regents recently approved a three dollar penalty for each hour of work flunked. The penalty is not a means of raising revenue for the university, but is designed to improve scholarship. A mighty fund could be built at our school, don't you think?

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Parkland
Golf Course

P. L. C. Hoopsters To Face Aberdeen In Opening Game

Faced with the toughest schedule in years, Coach Olson's casaba artists got down to real work this week in preparation for their initial game with Aberdeen Jr. College, December 11, on the Aberdeen maples.

Besides being a member of the junior college conference, and playing 12 conference games, the Gladiators will engage in at least a dozen other outside games with some of the strongest college and university teams in the northwest.

As yet no definite decision has been reached concerning the much talked of trip east. Which would include such games as those with the University of Montana, University of North Dakota, Luther, St. Olaf, Augustana, and many other large schools. However, without the trip the Gladiators would still play a hard schedule. Tentative games have been lined up with the following: Seattle Pacific, Ellensburg, University of British Columbia, Albany, Linfield, Pacific University, Gonzaga, Bellingham, Cheney, Monmouth and Oregon Institute of Technology.

With such a terrific schedule Coach Olson is somewhat dubious regarding his chances for a championship season, especially since two of his veterans, Chet Solie and Gene Jack, will be ineligible for all conference games. New material has been somewhat disappointing to the Lutheran mentor because of their lack of size and experience.

Volleyball Tournament Will Begin Next Week

Volleyball season, under the general supervision of the manager, Helen Hotcamp, is actively getting under way in the girl's physical education classes. Turnouts are being held regularly, and the official teams for each class will be chosen next week.

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Sport Shots

by Russ Frye



Now that the final curtain has been drawn ending a great football season, King Basketball once more holds the spotlight in the Gladiator sport's calendar.

Contratulations to captain-elect Nilsen and to that big 190 pounds of inspiration—"Iron Man" Grenier. The team couldn't have chosen better men for these two honors.

"Since the football season is over, it's a good time to put in some hours and catch up on your jobs." Quote C. O. Olson.

Paul Preus saw Washington State play U. C. L. A. in Los Angeles a couple of weeks ago. He said that no team in the country could have beaten the Cougars on that day.

He also saw the game between Texas A. & M. and San Francisco University. He said that the Texas A. & M. team turned in as flashy a bit of passing and ball handling as he had ever seen.



This week's bouquet goes to those football boys who turned out every night but didn't quite earn their letters.

Chances for a winning hoop team this year seem to be exceptionally bright with last year's championship

Football Banquet

(Continued From Page 1)

and remarks. Norman Frye, football captain, and C. Barofsky, assistant coach.

Awards were presented by Dr. Dingstad to the following: three-year sweaters: Harold Nilsen, Norman Frye, Lawrence Grenier, Chester Solie, Oliver Ludlow, Gene Jack, Russ Frye, and Harold O'Conner; two-year sweaters: Arnold Tommervik, Fred Heany, Kenneth Anenson, William Capps, and Otis Grande; first-year letters: Frank Unger, Earl Smith, Fries Martin, Alvin Jacobs, Jay Smith, Stan Fries, and Erling Jorgenson who received an honorary award. Jorgenson was injured early in the season.

Lawrence Grenier was presented the special award donated by Rhodes Brothers, Tacoma, to the player most inspirational to his team. Managers, Overt Haavik, Harry McCormick, and Cliff Bruland received sweaters.

Harold "Bissel" Nilsen was elected to serve as captain of the 1937 Gladiator team.

The tables were cleverly decorated with fruits, nuts, and candies, arranged by carrying out a football motif. Henrietta O'Neil was in charge of decorations.

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Last year's first five was composed of Nilsen, Solie, Leask, Tommervik and Jensen. Ford, Frye, Thompson, and Larson also earned letters. Gene Jack who was a star in '33 and '34 is back after missing a season. We predict that he'll be one of the high scorers for the coming season.

Harold "Kayo" Johnson, a former Whitman hooper, who has been practicing for the past several weeks, severely injured his knee during Thanksgiving and will be out for an extended period. (There's still two Johnsons left, however).

Your guest columnist next issue will be Coach Olson.

Honored at Banquet



Coach Clifford Olson, who together with his 1936 football players, and assistant coach, C. Barofsky, was honored November 24 at a banquet for which the associated students were hosts.

Solie, Jack Play For Tacoma Team

Chet Solie and Gene Jack, local veterans in basketball, have been playing for an independent Tacoma team. Last Monday evening they played against an Eatonville group.

Both men are ineligible for junior college conference playing this year, having already played three years. However, they will be eligible for all non-conference games.

No Respector

TUBERCULOSIS IS NO RESPECTER OF PERSONS. THE DREADED DISEASE TAKES PERSONALITIES FROM ALL WALKS OF LIFE. IT KILLED THE GREAT CHRISTY MATHEWSON AND HUGHIE JENNINGS OF THE BASEBALL WORLD.

Joe Rhodes
HE BUILT A GREAT AFRICAN EMPIRE BUT TUBERCULOSIS BEAT HIM.

T.B. TOOK LARDNER, ONE OF OUR GREATEST WRITERS - AND ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

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1936

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JOE GANS, CALLED BY MANY THE GREATEST OF ALL FIGHTERS, DIED AFTER HIS LAST FIGHT T.B. KILLED HIM.

AS MANY MOVIE STARS HAVE DIED OF IT, STROOK & ALLEN

At a meeting Saturday following the mail distribution of the 1936 Tuberculosis Christmas Seals, Dr. John F. Steele, president of the Tuberculosis League of Pierce County, reported to the league on plans for the sale of the seals throughout the county. Dr. Steele stated that money for seals was already coming in in a "very gratifying manner which indicates the general acceptance of the great work conducted by the league."

"The results of unrelenting work in giving tuberculin skin tests for young people in our schools and colleges, to find the very earliest cases of tuberculosis and protect them before they have a chance to break down, are being felt more and more each year," stated Dr. Steele.

received their tests during the past year.

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Sports Scribes Select Opponent All-Star Eleven

Stellar grid warriors representing five college positions on the Mooring Mast sport writers' selections have been chosen to form the following all-opponent team:

Underwood, R. E.	Linfield
Nelson, R. T.	Monmouth
Martin, R. G.	Linfield
Neeley, center	Fort Lewis
Ullin, L. G.	Bellingham
Seemerville, L. T.	Linfield
Smith, L. E.	Bellingham
Abbott, Q.	St. Martins
Borden, L. H.	Monmouth
Chorvat, R. H.	Bellingham
Tarte, F. B.	Bellingham

Honorable mention has been given the following: Cook, Linfield, fullback; Williams, Linfield, center; Host, Ellensburg, Priest, Monmouth, guards; A. Anderson, Ellensburg, Heindberg, Monmouth, tackles; De Sordis, Fort Lewis, Taylor, Ellensburg, half; Harrington, Linfield, quarterback; Pettilla, Oregon Tech, fullback.

Bob Martin, former P. L. C. guard, now co-captain of the Linfield squad, was voted unanimously for the guard slot because of his fine defense work and his inspiration to the team.

Ullin, Bellingham, was placed because of his ability to stand sixty minutes of grueling football. He is "tops" as guards go.

Hal Votaw did not receive recognition because he played only a short time against the Gladiators. However, he has made a name for himself in other games on the Linfield squad.

Sports writers hope their consensus of opinion rates favorably with P. L. C. players. It is regretted that more men could not be given recognition.

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Graduating Class Has Monopoly Party Nov. 21

The college recreation room was the scene of the graduating class party which was held Saturday evening, November 21. Decorations were carried out to create a "living room" atmosphere.

Several tables of "monopoly" were in play throughout the evening. Professor Rasmussen was the faculty guest, and about thirty seniors were present. Dixies and cookies were served by the refreshment committee.

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Members and Director of the P. L. C. Orchestra



—Cut Courtesy Tacoma Times
Top row: Erwin Owen, Willys Folsom, Marvin Jensen, Barbara Kramer, Vivian Hall, Paul Fosso, Kenneth Anenson, Leonard Anderson.
Second row: Donald Monson, Doreida Sullivan, Lois Mae Marlon, Sylvia Miller, Margrethe Thorlaksson, Merle Pflüger.
Third row: Professor Edwards, director; Evelyn Syverson, Robert Lando, Nevella Ross, Octavius Thorlaksson, and Marion Danekas.

Ballad Ballyhoo Causes Comment As to Longevity of Latest Lyrics

Robert Burns wrote ballads which are known, loved, and sung, the world over today. The poets and minstrels of the twentieth century are manufacturing ballads on a par with "big business" and overflood the market. Will they be sung tomorrow, and will their authors be remembered and honored?

"It happened on the beach at Bali-Bali, I found her dreaming on the golden sands. It happened on the beach at Bali-Bali, it wasn't long till we were holding hands. And while we strolled along the beach together We kissed and then she promised to be mine."

It is obviously a young man who is telling us the story of the great event at the seashore. He strolls along the beach one day when he suddenly comes across a girl who is day-dreaming. "This is probably just a pose. They apparently strike up an acquaintance; he pliantly states that they began to hold hands. To top it all, he proposed to her after a short hike, and she accepts. Any girl of my acquaintance would have labelled him a "fast worker". "You could've knocked me over with a feather. When she told me that she came from Caroline."

Our curiosity is aroused as to why anyone from Caroline should occasion such comment. The next four lines clear up the mystery and also indicate that the young man "got what he was looking for." From there the poem proceeds to its conclusion.

"The day I sailed across the ocean To find romance across the sea. I never had the slightest notion I'd meet the girl who used to live next door to me, And now we own a cottage in the valley. A little somethin' else that's hers and mine. It happened on the beach at Bali-Bali, And ended up 'way down in Caroline."

A perfect picture of marital bliss, is it not? Their marriage seems to be an assured success, for they own their own home, and are not living with her parents.

While we are still in Caroline, someone asks:

"Is it true what they say about Dixie? Does the sun really shine all the time? Do the sweet magnolia blossom at ev'rybody's door? Do folks keep eating possum till they can't eat no more? Is it true what they say about Swanee?"

Is a dream by that stream so sublime? Do they laugh, do they love, like they say in ev'ry song? If it's true, that's where I belong."

This individual is possessed with an overwhelming intellectual curiosity. Unfortunately the questioner appears to be just as disillusioned as those who consider all Alaskans to be Eskimos, and all inhabiting igloos.

After that barrage of interrogation, it would not be out of the question to sympathize with the mood of the injured party in the next example:

"A fine romance! with no kluges! A fine romance, my friend, this is! We two should be like clams in a dish of Chowder."

But we just "fizz" like parts of a Seidlitz powder. A fine romance with no clinches. A fine romance with no pinches. You're just as hard to land as the "le de France". I haven't got a chance. This is a fine romance."

These figures of speech put to shame our better known poets and authors. Apparently the young gentleman is adept in the arts of the Caveman, and the young lady who resents his clinches and pinches is indeed well within her rights. There is an attitude of disgust permeating the ballad with which might be compared my own reactions to these and similar verses. Am I wrong in feeling utterly silly while rendering them? I enjoy the catchy tunes of the majority of these songs; nevertheless, the lyrics they render must give the foreigner a very queer impression of Americans, or are their lyrics just as naive?

—Marian Johnson

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