

Lutheran Coach Plans Active Hoop Season

Initial Practices Will Begin Soon

Now that old man football has ducked his hoary head and basketball has come to the foreground, Coach Cliff Olson is pointing for an active casaba season.

A new system of conference games has been arranged whereby two encounters will be held at a time instead of the former one-game arrangement. Under this system one game will be played on Friday night and the other on Saturday.

Last year the Lutherans had a schedule of 25 games, of which they won 20. Although P. L. C. was second to Cheney Normal in the "Winko" conference, they defeated the Savages by a one-point margin here and lost a close battle there. This year Coach Cliff Olson is making plans for a 30-game schedule.

Arrangements are being made to have a game with the University of Washington, the Gonzaga Bulldogs, and Concordia College of Moorhead, Minnesota.

Already the hoopsters are working out in preparation for the coming season. Earl Platt and Sig Sigurdson, All-Conference football ends and bright stars of last year's basketball outfit, have discarded their moleskins and have donned their hoop togs. Another grid star and returning regular is Marvel Harshman, who holds down a guard position.

Ernie Perrault, forward, and Omar Stenerson, guard, are also back from the first squad. Other candidates who will be right in there when Olson dishes out the starting jobs are Harry Lang, Marty North, Bert Bildt, Howard Willis, Walt Simonson and Murray Taylor.

According to Mentor Olson, regular practice turnouts will begin in two weeks.

Roy Anderson Is Drama Club Head

Drama Club officers for the year, chosen at the last meeting are: Roy Anderson, president; Arne Peterson, vice-president; Muriel McKamey, secretary, and Merle Pflueger, treasurer.

The club will present two one-act plays in the College gym December 15.

The first is Isla Richardson's comedy, "Uncle Bob's Bride" with Omar Stenerson as Uncle Bob and Virginia Hendrickson as the bride. Others in the cast are: Ruthene Haaland, Ellen Swanson, Ruth Opstad, Doraine La-Beau, Pearl Walden and Donna Basse. Virginia Schreuders is student director with Dorothy Larson assisting her.

The second, "Why the Chimes Rang" by Elizabeth McFadden, is the Christmas play. Leading roles will be taken by Bud Lutness, Helen Johnson, Mildred Knudtson, and Kenneth Johnson. Others in the cast are: Babette Brottem, Jordan Moe, Ray Dalby, Roberta Robinson, Allan Nevitt, Ralph Schillios, Patsy Brottem and Wenzel Tiedeman. Student directors for the production are Eleanor Hoss and Muriel McKamey.

European Traveler to Speak At German Meeting Tonight

That Esther Jahr '35 will speak of her European travels at the Der Deutsche Verein, German Club, meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Senior Hall is announced by Mrs. Bondy, adviser.

Esther made a tour of Europe last summer and collected many pictures and souvenirs, which she will exhibit to the club.

Tommervik, Loftness Are Yearbook Co-Managers; Sub Staff Chosen

Another tie between Marv Tommervik and Marv Loftness, candidates for business manager, forced the decision for a co-managership this year. Marv Tommervik will be ad manager and Marv Loftness, circulation manager of the 1940 Saga.

A similar circumstance occurred last year when two girls tied for the editorship of the annual resulting in the co-editorship of the 1939 Saga.

Caroline Hoff, editor, and Mrs. L. Kriedler have chosen Earl Platt as art editor. Caroline and business managers, Marv Loftness and Marv Tommervik, are already making plans for this year's Saga. Selections for editorial and business staff members were completed Wednesday of this week and the following list was issued for publication:

Editorial staff—Associate editor, George Broz; senior class editor, Nellie Jean Miner; junior class editor, Vernita Spooner; sophomore class editor, Emilie Bennett; freshman class editor, Luther Bengston; high school editor, Priscilla Preus; athletics, Doris Nesvig and Rodney Larson; campus life, Niles Davis.

Business staff—Assistant circulation manager, Mark Stuen; solicitors, junior class, Leola Lockwood and Edith Christenson; sophomores, Ruth Opstad and Eleanor Gardner; freshmen, Elsie Gunderson and Pat Anderson; high school, Joe Denn.

Assistant advertising manager, Marcella Frederick; ad solicitors, Dorothy Larson, Valerie Olson, Roy Anderson and Art Herstad.



SAGA EDITOR—CAROLINE HOFF

—Cut Courtesy News Tribune

PLC Inspected For Four-Year Accreditation

Three Presidents Of State Colleges Act on Committee

Pacific Lutheran College received its official inspection for four-year accreditation Monday of this week when a committee appointed by the State Board of Education visited the Campus.

Chairman of the committee was Dr. Robert E. McConnell, president of Central Washington College of Education at Ellensburg. Other members were Dr. W. W. Haggard, president of Western Washington College of Education at Bellingham, and Dr. Ralph E. Tjeje, president of Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney.

Arriving at 9:15 a. m. Monday, the committee was welcomed by Dr. O. A. Tingelstad and Dean Philip Hauge. During the day the three presidents attended Chapel exercises, looked into the arrangement of the school curriculum, checked the school health service and the training of faculty members, inspected the library and laboratories, and listened to the "Choir of the West."

The visitors had lunch at the home of Dean and Mrs. Philip Hauge. In the afternoon they met the PLC faculty at a tea given by Mrs. Tingelstad and Mrs. Hauge in the Tingelstad home.

Regarding the visit of the committee Dr. Tingelstad and Dean Hauge issued the following joint statement: "It was a thorough, competent and gracious inspection, helpful to all concerned. The 1939 standards of the American Association of Teachers' Colleges were used as a guide throughout the inspection. The formal report will be prepared by December 2 and presented to the State Board of Education in March."

World Affairs Club To Be Inaugurated; Meeting Is Monday

With "Federation of Nations" as the subject of the evening's discussion a "World Affairs Club" will be inaugurated at PLC next Monday night. The new club will be under the supervision of Mr. George Hellyer, at present of the Lake District, who has a cosmopolitan background that reaches into many parts of the world.

The new club is taking the place of the "Young Men's Business Forum," formerly directed by Mr. Paul Hebb of Tacoma.

Speakers on international affairs will be brought to the club and much time will be devoted to questions and general discussion. It is open to both men and women and all PLC students and faculty members interested in World Affairs are invited to present at the opening meeting at 7:45 Monday evening in room 127.

Mr. Hellyer is an American citizen but he was educated in Switzerland, where he was taken by his parents at an early age. He has traveled extensively in the Balkans, and is well informed of political conditions there.

Mr. Hellyer was director of a tea plantation in South Africa for several years, where he also conducted a school for the natives. He has traveled in Japan for the tea company with which he was connected.

Since coming to Tacoma, Mr. Hellyer has been in the radio advertising business.

L. S. A. Convention To Be in Portland November 24, 25, 26

The Lutheran Students Association of America will convene this year in Portland, Oregon, as guests of the Oregon State College group during the weekend, November 24, 25, and 26. Convention headquarters will be at the Bethlehem Lutheran students in all colleges, universities and normal schools of Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

The Rev. Frederick A. Schlotz of Chicago will again be the main speaker at the convention.

The three-day convention opens Friday evening with a fellowship dinner, Rev. Fredrik A. Schlotz speaking on the subject, "The Faith of Our Day." A get-acquainted mixer has been planned to follow the dinner.

Hiram Hogberg of the University of Washington will lead the devotions on Saturday morning, preceding a Bible study directed by Rev. C. S. Odell of Portland. The following topics will be discussed at student forums scheduled for 10 o'clock Saturday morning: "Prayer and the Word," led by Roy Vernstrom (U. of Oregon); "Sources of Power, Alice Bremer (U. of Washington); "Standards of Living," Luther Bae (Pacific Lutheran College). Following the forums a tour will be made of the city.

The convention banquet is planned for Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. Rev. Schlotz will be the main speaker with "God's Approach to Us" as the subject of his address.

Rev. Davidson will conduct a Bible study on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock followed by the final session at 11 o'clock with Rev. Schlotz speaking on "People of the Way."

The cost for food, housing, etc., for the three-day period will be \$1.50.

M. M. Business Staff Revised; Solicitors Of Ads Are Chosen

The resignation of Walt Sterba made necessary various changes in the M. M. business staff. Mary Ellis, assistant advertising manager last year, is now business manager. Taking Mary's place as ad manager for this year is Andy Sola, freshman.

The following is the revised list of ad solicitors: Pearl Walden, Grace Hanson, Dorothy Husby, Byron Davis, Margaret Tenneson, Olav Sola.

21 REGISTER FOR EXTENSION CLASSES HERE

Keeping pace with its new expansion program, Pacific Lutheran College is now offering extension courses for those unable to enroll in the regular classes. Fourteen men and seven women have registered for one or more of the three courses.

Two of the classes are held on Saturday morning, one in American Literature, taught by Mr. David Nelson, from 8 to 10 a. m., and the other in American Government, from 10 to 12 a. m., with Mr. Arling Santerud as the instructor. Mr. Michel Franck has a class in Recent European History on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m.

The registration in the extension courses looks something like a cross-section of the Pacific Lutheran student body from 1931 to 1939. With one exception, all have attended here in the past.

The following of those enrolled are now teaching: Theodore Asberg, Stewart, Tacoma; Clara Fjermedal, Lakeview; Harold Gray, Midland; Laura Hauge, Rochester; Leif Klippen, Waller Road; Lennard Anderson, Central School, Tacoma; Neva Olson, Midland; Nevela Ross, Puyallup; Helen Thrane, Fife; Stan Willis, Parkland; Mel McCutchan, Firgrove; Dick Oliver, Tacoma; Obert Sovde, Crescent Valley; Elizabeth Stuen, Elbe; and Novelle Nagel, Fife.

The others enrolled include Erwin Dammell, '37, Elmer Kosche, a new student, Walter Sterba, '39, Fred Sutter, '39, and Walter Kersten, summer student in '39.

Girls Furnish Pom Poms

The black and yellow pom poms which waved about at the St. Martin's game were furnished by the Delta Rho Gamma. The girls spent their noon hours working industriously over them so that our cheering section could boast the school colors.

COMING EVENTS

- Nov. 17—Delta Phi Kappa Slumber Party.
- Nov. 20—Young Men's Business Forum "World Affairs Club" with George Hellyer, speaker, at 8 p. m. room 127.
- Nov. 27—Viking Club at 8 p. m.
- Nov. 24-26—Lutheran Students' Association convenes in Portland, Oregon.

Touring Quartet Reaches Spokane

The M. M. received the following letter from our traveling quartet, who, judging by the Davenport stationery, have arrived in Spokane, Washington. Dear Mooring Mast,

Were we supposed to send you a report of our first concert? Here it comes!

Yesterday, Sunday, we sang before approximately 700 people altogether. That includes three appearances.

In the morning we sang at Central Lutheran Church where Rev. H. O. Belgrum, the pastor, and the whole congregation received us with the greatest kindness. The church was full.

We drove to Coeur d' Alene, Idaho, where we sang for the Circuit Convention at 3 p. m.

At 7:30 we gave a full concert at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Spokane.

We three girls (Mabel Scott, Marjorie Glenn and Virginia McFadden) stayed at the home of June Nicholas.

(Continued on Page 2)

May Johnson Killed In Auto Accident

Mrs. Charles Carson, formerly May Johnson, freshman normal student and Mooring Mast reporter and feature writer, was killed last night in an automobile accident when the car in which she was riding with her husband and two friends collided head on with a truck near the Roy intersection on the Mountain Highway. Mr. Carson was seriously injured and was taken to the Fort Lewis Hospital. Other occupants of the car received minor injuries.

Beatrice Monroe, student here last year, received a broken jaw and facial cuts.

May was married a week ago Saturday. She had planned to return to school to continue her work here this year. She was 20 years old.

May's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claus Johnson, live on a farm near Spanaway. It is thought that the young couple was returning from a visit to them when the accident occurred.

May's younger sister, June, was killed in an accident less than two years ago, on Park Ave., at the intersection of the Airport road.

Buckley-King has charge of all arrangements. The time of the funeral has not been announced.

The Mooring Mast

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"IF WE'VE NOT FALLEN—"

As a prelude to Armistice Day, the address of Mr. David Nelson last Friday gave us something to think about. November 11 has already lost its significance to the worn torn countries of Europe. It should still mean something, Mr. Nelson believes, to those of us on this side. A thankfulness, perhaps, that we are still at peace. But not impatience, not a sense of superiority over our unfortunate fellow nations; above all not a holier-than-thou complacency. It is not a time, he warned, for snap judgments, for there are complex forces at work that go far below the surface of things seen by the careless observer.

Issues, he reminded us, have not always been settled peacefully within our own country. Four years of bloodshed was the price paid once for national disharmony.

Armistice Day should not find us passing righteous judgment "like unto the Pharisee." Rather, Mr. Nelson reasoned, it should be a time for the proving of our own hearts. The words of the poet, Allan Seeger, himself killed in the World War, which Mr. Nelson quoted, bear out this thought:

"O friends! I know not since that war began
From which no nation nobly stands aloof
If in all moments we have given proof
Of virtues that were thought American.
I know not if in all things thought and said
All has been well and good,
Or if each one of us can hold his head
As proudly as he should,
Or, from the pattern of the mighty dead
Whose shades our country overates today,
If we've not fallen and somewhat gone astray."

THE POCKET TELESCOPE

There is a story of a man who pined because he could not afford a huge telescope with which to explore the vastness of the universe. One day he stumbled upon a small pocket microscope which enabled him to become acquainted with the small creatures and plants which surrounded him, unnoticed because invisible to the naked eye. The new minute world which opened at his feet was as limitless in scope as the Milky Way which defied his dreams overhead.

There are those of us who sometimes feel that we are playing an insignificant role in an unimportant community. Perceiving no results from our efforts, we are overcome with a sense of dreams unfulfilled. The "success" of a classmate only augments our sense of failure. We have the depressing consciousness of our unimportance—of being small potatoes.

It would be good, whenever we hit a new "low," to stop and get our bearings. The difference in importance may be one of size rather than degree, and it is not size that counts most in things that are precious. We may be as important to our own community as another is to the general public. There are little worlds that are limitless if one possesses the key to unlock them. But we must not despise the tool at hand. Perhaps some of us are yearning for the telescope when the instrument fashioned to our purpose is the pocket microscope.

Only seven more days until Thanksgiving! Homesick Frosh (and anxious Seniors, too) are counting the days—have been for the last three weeks.

A few worried students are wondering when and if Dad will send that round-trip ticket he promised, or if maybe he forgot.

A few listen wistfully to the excited banter of those going home, and wonder if they'll feel like Ancient Mariners on ghost ships when everybody else has gone. If home-bound students could manage to take with them as Thanksgiving guests those few who live too far to be at their homestables, Old Main could re-echo its deserted emptiness during vacation—and none would care!

Kitty's Kream

by LYLE CATT



So much water ran off of Earl Platt's nose at the Olympia game that he put a meter on it and then tried to collect for the wear and tear. Sig was right at home along with George Fallstrom—they just floated around on those big pontoons they call feet.

The "eyes" have it. Jane Overa didn't get that shiner from walking into a door. Eskimos rub noses to be friendly, but P. L. C. students just bump fore-heads to be original. This week's victims of a head-on collision—Jane Overa and Elsie Gunderson.

The little old shaker-upper the other night made a great many people wonder just what was taking place and if so, taking them where. Anyway it took a good many of the girls over to the library. Wonder how it would seem to sleep with your feet on "Romeo and Juliet" and your head on "1000 Uses of Cement." The tremor made the Old Main stand up and dance like a monkey on a string, and right in the middle of it came these words: "Don't be scared, Grover, it's only an earthquake."

Gordon Husby, our chief lawn keeper cleaner, grumbled this morning, "This school better hurry up and get me a horse collar; if I've got to work like a horse, I might as well look like one too."

"It's not what you do, but the way that you do it," comments Mr. Franck as he wields his ping pong "racket" down in the rec room. Official referee and man behind the ball (eight ball most of the time) these days is Prof. Keith Reid who promises to know all, see all, and tell nothing.

All the cramming Ruth Watney has done must have gone to her head and it settled in the right spot. A wisdom tooth, it seems, just couldn't stand the strain of test week, and is giving Ruth a swell time. And speaking of tests reminds me I've got a couple to make up from last week when one tonsil was trying to choke the other one to death with me in the middle.

So, Cheerio!

HOKUM

By Hoff



Now that the football season is only a pleasant memory and basketball has once again come to the foreground, Luther Bengtson, Lloyde Nelsen, Luty Livingstone and Ben Johanson are contemplating the purchase of a "Model T" to get to all the out-of-town games—Take the advice of Don and Doug Langert, boys. They bought a used car, and now they are wondering what it was used for. . . . These first-quarter exams are causing Eleanor Hogan to resemble Hitler in one respect—she is going down in history. . . . We reprint by permission Gig Svare's poem concerning his reason for not taking Irene Schillios to the Co-Ed skating party:

No

Dough.

Hale, hearty, hilarious Hart Herstad happily hailed handsome Heal Hoff, his humble host. Hearing Herstad's half-hearted hello, Hoff's habitual humor halted. However Hart's haphazard humor harangue had healed Heal's harrassingly humorless hallucinations. (Hanyway hit's a hood hidea.) . . . My nomination for the laziest gentle-



man in our dear old "Brick Coffin" is Art Freberg (except in a game). As a help to Arthur in expressing his sentiments, I have composed the following ode to Bernice Odegard:

I wish I was a little rock
A sittin' on a hill—
I then could love you all day long
Just a sittin' still.

Love and curses,

Art Freberg.

It was so wet the day of the St. Martin game that the referee had to hold the ball down between plays to keep it from floating away. . . . And now Mrs. Franck says I must close this unexpurgated literary contribution, because Lyle Catt has composed another poem, and the editor has to find a place for it. So, "Ale, guten Sachen muessen zu Ende kommen," which to the initiated means all good things must come to an end.

P. S. We ran out of space; no Tony Cabooch.

By Neil (Knock, Knock, Who's There) Hoff



KAMPUS KOMINGS

Airmail in the classroom! It was a bit puzzling why the blackboard erasers were flying through the air in biology—until Bernice Odegard was seen attaching a note with an elastic band.

Baron Barofsky, performing one of his famous "over-the-shoulder" shots with a basketball, is really a picture of grace and beauty—and such precision.

Colleges all over the country are considering courses in "How To Make Love" or "When I Went A-Courtin'." Do we here at P. L. C. need such a course? Or do we?

Nearly everyone has heard of the Raymond Scott quintet. Now wouldn't it be great if we had a Mabel Scott quintet?

Perhaps some credit has been lacking where it is due. Russ Heglund and Wes Williams helped to make the recent Barn Party a success by gathering the corn stalks and leaves. But for them, there would have been no scarecrow, or fence to go around it. Well done, good and faithful servants.

The boys of Parkland grade school organized a winning football team and Coach Olson was so pleased that he presented each member of the team with a pass to the Glads' last home game. Not to be outdone, the girls formed a team of their own, and then asked for passes also—and got them.

The secret of Marv Tommervik's super-excellent passing is now free to all. Marv, it seems, has gone on a nocturnal milk diet, and many and heated have been the complaints of the other boys down at the P. N. T. around breakfast time.

Earthquakes, little and big, have disturbed the complacency of the girls' dorm lately. The first one was strictly local and centered in room 334. Failure of a bolt in the line of duty caused a bed to collapse, spilling two surprised occupants who were deep in the throes of the mid-quarter cram.

Grover Akre apparently came to the conclusion that time was hanging heavy on Student Body President Arne Maki's hands last Saturday afternoon. The little fellow, proud of his alphabet knowledge but short on patience, was beginning to regret having volunteered to assist a somewhat exasperated student in arranging the class schedule on the front hall bulletin board. Upon catching a glimpse of Arne strolling leisurely down the hall, he called, "Hey, Arne, you try this for awhile. I think you can do it." Then, with an air of abandon as though he had the utmost confidence in his successor, Grover slung his roller skates over his shoulder and was out the door in a twinkling.

All-Star Captainball Combination Is Picked

Honoring the outstanding girl captainball players, an All-Star team has been chosen. The following players were chosen by Arli Rutilla and Miss Hokenstad: Betty Winter, Mary Ann Leque, Marguerite Tenneson, Vernita Spooner, Marjorie Glenn, Lenore Jahlstrom, Nina Anderson, Mable Scott, Ann Pyfer, and Bernice Odegard. Subs: Juness Jewell and Ruth Bengston.

The new sports leaders of the W. A. A. were formally installed last Thursday at the close of the regular business meeting held in the gymnasium. Following the installation ceremony, a short program was given which included a tap dance by Virginia Schreuders, two accordion numbers by Edith Gustafson and a vocal solo by Marcella Frederick.

Quartet

(Continued from page 1)

former P. L. C. student, and were entertained most graciously.

Harold "Smitty" Falkenburg stayed with his parents and seemed to be having an excellent time.

We'll be glad to see P. L. C. again—even though you are having earthquakes. Affectionately,

THE QUARTET.

PREXY'S CORNER

Two strong friends of Christian education have gone to their reward of grace—Knut E. Norswing, of Fullerton, California, and P. O. Holland, of Northfield, Minnesota. The former died on November 7, the latter on November 15. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord—their works do follow them."

Mr. Norswing was for many years a member of the Pacific Lutheran College Board of Trustees and lay member of the Church Council from Pacific District. Dr. Holland was business manager of St. Olaf College and chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America. Both were consistent and generous supporters of the Pacific Lutheran College Development Association.

The College named Olaf Halvorson, California member of the Board of Trustees, its representative at the funeral of Mr. Norswing, and Prof. E. Tingelstad its representative at the funeral of Dr. Holland.

Blessed be their memory! The College sympathizes deeply with all bereaved.

O. A. TINGELSTAD.

Earthquake Brings Woes

Dear George,

I'm so disappointed! I missed the best part of the earthquake. It makes me just sick to think I slept under swinging chandeliers and rattling bedsteads. Oh, me! No matter what I do, I always have to miss something important. And it would be my very first earthquake! Now if I hadn't gone to bed at ten-thirty, I would have seen and felt it too. This early worm business again! But as it was, George, by the time I began to rub my eyes open, the rattling was all gone! I always miss things. Gee!

Guess I'll move in the Dorm! They knew about it there, all right, when Old Main began creaking and groaning. No time was lost in getting the girls out, either. George, have you ever slept on the top of a table? (Oh! Forget that appendicitis operation, will you?) Well, the girls vacated Old Main in favor of the new library building. And were they ever stiff and sleepy the next morning! You see, George, tables don't "fit" very well, and it's bad enuf to have your feet hanging over one way and your head the other. But when four girls try to sleep on one table at once, give me the floor!

The boys stayed with the ship. I guess they felt like sea sick sailors, though with all the tossing and swaying.

Souvenir hunters have been busy picking up the bricks, dislocated from the walls of the Old Main. I suppose they'll paste them in their scrapbooks to preserve for posterity.

Anyway, the week started out plenty exciting, what with earthquakes and inspection and all—Oh, yes, we've been weighed in the balance, George—but that's another story. Be hearin' from you soon. Your FLORENCE H.

Time 'Out o' Joint' As Clock Falters

Habitually, "Time Marches On," as we are so often reminded. But some Time ago, Time was guilty of a breach of contract—in short, Time faltered and stood still.

It seems that Grandpappy's clock, the one that hangs in the front hall, found Time hanging too heavily on its hands. So it ticked one last protesting tick and decided to hibernate for the winter. An emergency call was sent out and a clock doctor was rushed to the scene of disaster. He diagnosed the case as a nervous breakdown from overwork.

The lack of Time did not seem to matter—too much! If a student made an unTimely entrance to class, he made up for it as the other end when the dismissal bell failed to ring.

Queer how many students—and profs—are accustomed to getting their Time on tick in the front hall. This reporter tried to check the number of disappointed Time seekers who gazed at the blank face of the clock at each intermission. He decided the easiest way would be to check the figures in the registrar's office.

At any rate the pendulum is again swinging it at the old hangout. And Time can be had for the asking—or looking.

Glad Submerge Oregon Normal By 45-7 Score

Spectacular Plays Made by Lutherans

Compiling the biggest score of the season, the Gladiators squashed the Monmouth Oregon Normal eleven, 45 to 7, before 2200 spectators in Lincoln bowl Saturday, Nov. 4.

The big boys from Monmouth didn't have a chance with Marv Tommervik slinging passes and Earl Platt and Sig Sigurdson hauling them down.

The Lutherans scored two touchdowns in each of the first three periods and one in the final.

Taking the second half kickoff on the Glad 25, Sigurdson weaved, hopped and plunged 75 yards for a touchdown, the longest run of the season.

Another thriller came when Marv Harshman in the last canto intercepted a Monmouth pass and galloped 70 yards through the whole Wolf team for a touchdown. Jim Bronson blocked out three men on this play.

The Oregonians managed to punch over a touchdown in the last frame when they marched 65 yards through the Glad second team.

The Lutheran forward wall had little trouble with the heavy Monmouth line and repeatedly opened up holes for Bronson, Harshman and Tommervik to race through.

GRIDDERS HAVE GREAT SEASON

ONLY one game away from the nations undefeated ranks are the Gladiators who have won seven games and lost one—to Ellensburg. Recapitulation shows that the air-minded Lutherans scored 156 points to the opponents' 99. Marv Harshman led the scorers with 43 points.

P.L.C.	14;	Pacific U	13
P.L.C.	14;	Bellingham	13
P.L.C.	18;	Cheney	14
P.L.C.	25;	St. Martins	14
P.L.C.	6;	Ellensburg	25
P.L.C.	27;	Linfield	13
P.L.C.	45;	Monmouth	7
P.L.C.	7;	St. Martins	0

SCORING:

Marv Harshman	43
Sigurdson	39
Platt	30
Bronson	12
Blair Taylor	11
Marv Tommervik	13
Pedersen	6

Lutheran Bomber



When people speak of the championship 1939 gridders, among the first to be mentioned is Marvin Tommervik, the passing halfback. Marv has compiled an amazing record this year—71 completed passes out of 150 tries for an average of .473. He has also done a good share of the ball lugging and most of the punting, having an average of 38 yards from scrimmage per kick.

Girls Sport Shorts

By ESTHER WATNEY

Congratulations to the Liberal Arts on whose heads the captainball crown has finally come to rest. The Sophomores and Seniors battled it out and the upperclassmen came out on top with a score of 1-0. Then the Seniors played the Liberal Arts and were really taken to the wreckers by a score of 5-1, (which didn't exactly displease the Sophomores). Incidentally, this is the first time in the history of Girls' Sports of P. L. C. that the Liberal Arts have ever captured a championship, according to Director HOKENSTAD.

With captainball feudin' over, attention has been turned to volleyball. CAROL HAAVIK is in charge of turn-out which began last Tuesday.

A W. A. A. meeting was held last Thursday, at which the council members were initiated. MARCELLA FREDERICK sang "South of the Border" and VIRGINIA SCHRUEDERS gave a tap dance after which an informal half-hour was spent in playing games. OLIVE HOLTE presided over the meeting and GRACE HANSON was in charge of the initiation.

Gossip for the day: When those SIMONSON girls—MARTHA and RUTH—are playing against each other there's extra punch in every play. Little college boys who play basketball after school should oughta' look where they're throwing the ball—and not hit MISS RHODA right on the head and knock her out.

Three Glads Make All-Winko Team

AS the biting winds of winter approach, football teams all over the country are putting their grid outfits into moth balls and experts are giving praise to the outstanding players by means of All-Star teams. This season Pacific Lutheran College is receiving a large hunk of the fame.

Sports writers and experts of the Northwest have gone into a huddle and picked the All-Washington intercollegiate conference team. P. L. C., Cheney and Bellingham head the list with three players each, while Ellensburg has two.

Marvin "Tommygun" Tommervik, Gladiator passing halfback who has been billed for the Little All-American team, was a unanimous choice for right halfback. Also looming head and shoulders above opponents were Wingmen Sigurd Sigurdson and Earl Platt, the Lutheran touchdown twins.

ALL-WINKO LEAGUE

Left End	Platt, PLC
Left Tackle	Weber, Bellingham
Left Guard	West, Cheney
Center	Burnett, Ellensburg
Right Guard	Davis, Bellingham
Right Tackle	Meyer, Cheney
Right End	Sigurdson, PLC
Quarterback	Jones, Bellingham
Left Half	Poffenroth, Cheney
Right Half	Tommervik, PLC
Full Back	Lounsbury, Ellensburg

CLOSE-UPS

By BOB KREUGER

Before the final curtain is drawn on a most successful Gladiator grid season, let's review the pigskin history the Lutherans have made on the turf this fall.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY

Olson's boys opened the grid season with a 14-13 victory over the Co-Champs of the North West league. Incidentally, the Badgers haven't lost a N. W. Conference game this season. They played to a scoreless tie against Willamette last weekend, assuring them of sharing double honors for top spot of their conference. This makes the Lutherans one of the strongest small college grid squads in the North West.

BELLINGHAM

Last year's mighty Winko Champs, undefeated in eight consecutive games, fell before an inspired Lutheran eleven. The Vikings scored first and last but the Gladiators emerged victorious with their first conference win of the season.

CHENEY

A heavy, powerful savage squad that hadn't been scored upon up to game time were leading the Lutherans 14-12 until the final minutes of play. Then Marv Tommervik, PLC's Little All-American candidate, rifled a pass into the arms of Earl Platt to add six points and another conference win for the Glads. Never will the fans forget that story-book ending.

ST. MARTIN'S

The Gladiators proved themselves worthy of advance publicity by defeating the Rangers twice—once with mud and once without.

ELLENSBURG

Due to the recent earthquake all records of this game have been lost! Not even a small clipping relating to the final score could be found.

LINFIELD

Another North West team carried home scars of a Gladiator battle. Final score 27-13 for the Lutherans.

MONMOUTH

Scoring in every period the Gladiators swamped the squad from Oregon 45-7. Looks like Olson has some good track prospects.

GLADIATOR DATA

The Lutherans set a new Northwest Air record, gaining 1226 yards from passes, 12 of these resulting in touchdowns. They scored 24 goals against 15 opponents, making a total of 156 points for the Glads and 99 points for the opposition.

INCIDENTALS

Marv Tommervik made the first and last touchdowns of the season. Marv Harshman, who calls signals

Lutherans Win 7-0 Victory Over Rangers

Tommervik Scores In Final Period

The curtain was drawn on the last act of the Gladiator football season, when a highly trained Lutheran eleven firmly trounced St. Martin's College, 7 to 0, on a muddy Olympia gridiron Saturday afternoon.

All through the tussle the Olsonites displayed their superiority over the Rangers, as they shoved them back on their own goal line again and again only to lose possession of the elusive pigskin by fumble or intercepted pass. Only once did the capital city team threaten—that in the third quarter when they captured a punt on the Gladiator 49-yard stripe and moved it up to the 39 before they were stopped by the P. L. C. forward wall.

The Glad touchdown came in the fourth quarter when Marv "Tommygun" Tommervik, the kid with the slingshot arm and the iron heart, faded back to pass but instead tucked the ball under his arm and scooted around left end 10 yards for the score. Sig Sigurdson then booted the pill squarely between the uprights for the extra point.

The game was played in a veritable sea of mud which slowed the game up somewhat and held down the aerial attack. However Marv Tommervik managed several times to shoot the soggy oval into the graspy clutches of Platt and Sig. Harshman and Tommervik combined to complete 12 of their 22 tosses.

Jim Bronson, the plunging quarterback, turned in a fine defensive game as did George Broz, Husby, Jacobs, Ster Harshman, Bob Tommervik, Freberg and Jungck.

from the full-back spot, earned full credit for the win against the Rangers last Saturday when he fooled the opponents by sending Tommervik around end instead of calling a pass play.

Bob Tommervik, who was out of the starting line-up because of a knee injury, recovered just in time to take over the blocking position when Sten Harshman pulled a leg muscle in practice.

Martin North never played football until he came to PLC.

Gordon Husby received his greatest injury when he slipped on a bar of soap in the shower room.

Jim Bronson is rated as one of the hardest driving backs in the North West.

(Continued on Page 4)

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'Baron' Barofsky, Old-Time Grid Hero, Tells of Experience On University of Wisconsin and Professional Teams

By Neil Hoff

"It was my first chance as quarterback on the University of Wisconsin team. I was standing in the shadow of my own goal posts as the kick-off came sailing straight for me. I managed to grab it on the one-yard line, circled around the goal posts and skipped, hopped, and plunged 110 yards for a touchdown."

Thus spoke Charles "Baron" Barofsky, capable assistant Gladiator grid coach, as he described the most thrilling experience of his football career.

"Baron," I queried, "did you play any football previous to your attending the University of Wisconsin?"

"Oh, yes," he replied, "in high school it was my privilege to have as a team-

mate Jim Crowley, who is now head coach at Fordham University. Jim and I played three times a week for the high school and on Sundays went over and played with the professional Green Bay Packers. I was only 145 pounds, but the lumpy equipment made me feel much heavier."

"In all your football years were you ever injured," I questioned.

His reply was surprising, being both funny and serious at the same time. "Yes, but never seriously," he answered. "I used to roar so loud when I charged at Bronko Nagurski, Red Grange and other famous stars that I dislocated my throat. Every notice that magnificent roar coming from the practice field? Well, that's my bum throat."

On being asked who some of his

famous opponents were, Baron remarked, "Besides Nagurski of Minnesota and Grange of Illinois, I played against Red Cagel and Tiny Hewett of Army, Harry Kipke of Michigan, Ken Strong of N. Y. U., and many others."

At this point in our conversation Baron modestly pulled a thick scrapbook of clippings out of a nearby drawer. Headlines and stories lauded Barofsky as being one of the greatest grid-ders of his day. One paragraph told of his amazing punting average—55 yards a try.

Just at this moment Mrs. Barofsky entered the room and announced dinner. I closed the interview, thanking him heartily for proving himself everything I had hoped he was, a "regular fellow" and a good sport.

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Debaters Begin Work On National Question

Members of the Debate club are now wrestling with the question, "Resolved: That the United States should follow a Policy of Strict Economic and Military Isolation toward All Nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in Armed International or Civil Conflict," which will occupy intercollegiate debaters this year.

Taking part in a broadcast discussion of the pros and cons of a third term for Roosevelt last Tuesday evening were Beth Fisher, Mark Stuen who supported the idea, and Pat Nickelson and Harold Peterson, who opposed the precedent breaking possibility.

In last week's discussion over the air, Ben Johanson, Luther Livingston, Alice Ford and Pearl Walden pointed out the dangerous power of propaganda.

Art Herstad, the general manager, has charge of all radio programs given every Tuesday evening at 6:00 o'clock over Station KMO.

Sophs Give Chapel Service

The Sophomore Class, with President Marty North as master of ceremonies, presented a chapel program Thursday, October 26.

The program included a skit written and enacted by five sophomore girls. Characters were Lenora Rassmussen, Ruth Opstad, Doraine LaBeau, Roberta Robison and Irma North. Helen Johnson and Marcia Uhl rendered piano solos. Marcella Fredericks gave a reading by Edgar Guest, "A Boy and His Stomach."

Delta Rho Girls Plan Redecoration of Room

It is most disturbing to study for exams when a red table top glares from beneath one's book. So the day girls decided and this was fuel to the fire of a redecorating plan. Result, a new color scheme for the day room came out of committee and was proposed at a meeting November 8. Apricot walls, blue tables and chairs with apricot trim, and a tan floor sounded like a restful atmosphere to those present, and the committee's report was enthusiastically accepted.

French Club Plans Pot-Luck Dinner

Next Tuesday afternoon and evening members of the French Club will have a pot-luck dinner in the day girls' room at 5:30 o'clock and then go to the King's Roller Rink to skate.

In charge of the affair is Elizabeth Dahl, with Lorraine Danielson and Virginia Tegner assisting her.

The Club is sending a plant to Dorothea Hackerd who is in the Tacoma General Hospital following a major operation.

Athletes Keep House (After a Fashion) In Their Clover Creek Hideout

By ALICE FORD

"Home was never like this." So says the sign found on the wall of the P. N. T. (Phela Nu Thi) house, just below the college gymnasium.

All the boys making this their Haven of Rest while in college are football players with the exception of Ernie "Ma" Perrault, the chief cook, who is a basketball star. Gordy Husby, Marv and Sterling Harshman, Sig Sigurdson, George Thorliefson and Marv Tommervik (who sleeps there) complete the group.

As the boys are trying to beat the high cost of living no money has been spent for interior decorating. Sig dug up a pair of PINK curtains which now hang resplendent in the living room. Newspaper clippings, and pictures of themselves adorn the walls, which, needless to say are in a fair way toward being covered.

In the kitchen is a long table with a bench on one side and chairs on the other. A repast which has appeared on it with astonishing frequency this season is a steak dinner. The sirloin has come from Mr. Alvin Lehmann of the Parkland Mercantile store, who stands treat for a steak dinner for each game the boys win.

Balancing the budget is the biggest problem in this family of footballers. Marv Harshman, Chief Budgeteer, limits the amount of food and butter which may be consumed by each. So far, his dictatorship hasn't been faced with a hunger strike.

"Who ever stays here over weekends gets stuck for shoveling out the dirt," says Kitchen Boss Ernie. "The boys

Clear, Magical Strains of Rubinoff's Violin Make Deep Impression on M. M. Reporter

(Ralph H. Schillios)

I am sitting in the Temple Theatre, Tacoma, waiting expectantly, for tonight is Friday evening, Nov. 3, and Rubinoff is going to play his famous violin.

Rubinoff . . . the master whose touch brought the liquid melting notes into my heart when as a boy I listened to him play, "Ah Sweet Mysteries of Life." HHHMMM-mm. Dear me, lady, you must be terribly uncomfortable in all that fur . . . if you would lower your lorgnette I believe your nose wouldn't look so horribly high.

And you, my bulky neighbor, my fingers are twitching to turn your bow tie to a horizontal balance. I wonder why bald heads so often go hand-in-hand with waistlines of tremendous girth?

The three young ladies behind me are complaining. It seems to be about the \$1.50 seat. The girl called Emmy Jean is certainly primed with gossip. I hate gossip, but I wish she would speak louder.

Ah! The concert is beginning. It's only 45 minutes late, thank goodness! A brief applause as Fray and Brag-

giotti, duo pianists, are seating themselves. HHHmmm, I wonder which is Fray? Thank you, sir.

"Organ Fugue in G Minor," by Bach. Fray's body seems to blend with each note. Braggiotti is a part of the music. What a climactic ending! Applause! Applause!

Rubinoff is entering—Applaud! Applaud! Come on, lady, you can make more noise than that!

From his \$100,000 Stradivarius glows a red hue, and its strings are filled with wonder and delight. From them flows a soothing, rich symphonic interpretation of popular music.

Now the silvery notes are far in the distant—Rubinoff's eyes drift off into space. The audience clasps each note.

Rubinoff stops playing, and receives a thunderous acclaim. His broad white smile draws a continuous applause, and now he speaks slowly, with an accent. "I am so happy, so happy that you like to hear the better music."

Next a caricature on the theme, "Home Sweet Home," by Fray and Braggiotti. After the third encore Braggiotti pleads, "I want to thank you for the wonderful reception. You are inspiring but we're perspiring."

Rubinoff is again in the spotlight. The praise from the audience is deep and sincere. Six encores follow the program concert. Then the master plays his favorite, "Ah! Sweet Mysteries of Life." Again he has captivated his audience, this Rubinoff . . . and his famous violin.

L. D. R. Club Members Entertain Old Folks

Members of L. D. R. gave a program Wednesday at the Old Peoples Home in Puyallup.

The program included scripture reading by Valerie Olson; a vocal solo, "O Dry Those Tears," by Gloria Rummer; and violin duet by Marie Hughes and Norma Johnson. Rev. E. A. Larson gave a short talk which was followed by group singing. Refreshments were served after the program.

Committees in charge of the visit were: program chairman, Virginia Jahr; refreshments, Josephine Fletcher, Lenore Johlstrom, Gladys Schmandt; transportation, Mildred Knudtson and Alice Ford.

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are really very good housekeepers except for their books which are always scattered all over the house. As for beds, most of 'em believe in the fresh air method."

In this house every member has his job to do. George makes the fires, cuts the wood and gets the breakfast. Gordy and Ster help the head cook get dinner. The other boys take turns in making lunches and getting the dishes done. Sig helps Marv Harshman give the orders and balance the budget.

As the casual visitor goes out of the door he notices the sign up over head. "You can't be beat, if you won't be beat." This was the slogan of the famous Knute Rockne and is the present one for the members of this frat house.

Showers? Sure they're in order. Anything, we hear, is acceptable, with emphasis on cups with handles and warm meals!

CLOSE-UPS

(Continued From Sport Page)

Murray Taylor has played for the Gladiators for three seasons, turning out every night but never receiving an injury.

One Monday he came limping to school with a sprained ankle annexed playing touch-football in Orting.

Al Jacobs is the only Lutheran grid man who has put in four years of college football, and for this reason he must hang up his Gladiator helmet.

Lolly Jungck used to be number one fullback for the Sumner Spartans.

George Broz has recovered more fumbles than any other Lutheran—one led to a victory over Cheney.

Blair Taylor kicked the extra points when they were really needed. The two he sank against Bellingham gave the Gladiators a one point victory.

TOMMERVIK

"Tommygun" Tommervik, Pacific Lutheran's candidate for little All-America, has been acclaimed by sport writers of this locality, and Marv's record can well speak for itself. He has tossed 12 touchdown passes and set up seven. The fans can practically count on every other pass he throws being completed.

But it is team cooperation that finally counts the most. Marv knows his throws would be much less effective without the splendid receivers he has in Platt and Sigurdson. He also realizes that the wonderful blocking of Guards Jungck and Broz gives him time to aim those long passes.

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