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S. U. BUILDING BLUEPRINTS STUDIED

Studying plans for the proposed new Student Union Building, a committee of faculty and students met last week to discuss the possible interior contents of the structure.

Faculty members of the planning committee are Dr. Hauge, Dr. Rotting, Miss Blomquist, Miss Carlson, Miss Nielson, Mr. Satre and Mr. Weiss. Student representatives are LaVerne Linnerson, Alice Brudie, and Martin Gulhaugen.

According to present plans the ground floor will house the College book store, post office, snack bar, student offices, wash rooms, and recreational facilities. The latter will include suitable equipment for games.

On the second floor will be the main lounge, offices, stage facilities, and a large assembly hall. The auditorium will be convertible for such usages as lounging, debating, dramatics, recitals, and the like.

It has been decided, with the board of trustees' approval, to ask a committee of forty individuals to personally subscribe, give, or raise \$2,000 each, thus making the total of the needed \$80,000.

The critical need for a Student Union Building has been felt by the students and faculty for a long time, since the burning of the old gymnasium last June, this need has become more acute. There is now no place for the off-campus students to spend their leisure hours.

Plans and specifications are yet in the making, but it is believed that the concrete foundation left from the old gymnasium can be used for the first story of the Student Union Building.

Forty Lutes Bound For Idaho Retreat

Approximately forty P.L.C. students will attend the Lutheran Student Association Retreat on the shores of Lake Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, November 15 to 17 at 11 a.m. Thereafter, a newly completed Bible camp.

Dr. Morris Wee, L. S. A. national secretary, will be the main speaker at the sessions, which open Friday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Bonfires, mixers, inspirational speakers, devotions, and communion as well as a Sunday morning worship service will be the order of the weekend. Free lodging space will be furnished.

Frosh Class Tops Chest Drive Here

P.L.C. chalked up a total of 448 student contributors and receipts amounting to \$125.50 in the final tally of the Campus Community Chest Drive, which closed Tuesday, November 5, according to Student Director, Karl Olson. The Freshman Class finished with the highest percentage, as 82 per cent, or 305 of its 372 members gave a total of \$76.50.

Sophomores responded with 90 students contributing \$25, juniors totaled 43 members giving \$15, and seniors numbered 22 giving \$9. Collecting contributions for the classes were Marilyn Plueger for the freshmen, Ralph Hauge for the sophomores, Afton Hjelm for the juniors, and Herb Nienstedt for the seniors.

With Dr. J. P. Plueger in charge, the college faculty and staff made separate campus contributions which totaled \$210.25.

Time and Cars Donated
In addition to money, P.L.C. students demonstrated their whole-hearted support of the Parkland Community drive by helping to canvas the community.

Alice Brudie Wins Editorship of Saga



ALICE BRUDIE



GRACE GULHAUGEN



WALTER KUNSCHAK

W. KUNSCHAK IS SAGA BUSINESS MANAGER

Grace Gulhaugen Is Assistant Editor

Alice Brudie, P.L.C. senior in the college of education and former Mooring Mast head, was chosen editor of the Saga, P.L.C. yearbook, at the ASB election Tuesday, November 5. Grace Elaine Gulhaugen and Walt Kunschak, both juniors in the college of education, were elected to the positions of assistant editor and business manager, respectively.

Alice, who hails from Kirkland, Washington, has been prominent in P.L.C. affairs as co-editor of the Mooring Mast during her sophomore year and editor-in-chief the second semester of her junior year. Alice also has been assistant in the business office and now does secretarial work in Dr. Eastwood's office.

Grace Elaine Gulhaugen, blonde junior from Astoria, Oregon, is well known to P.L.C.ites in her capacity as present D.P.K. president, and her position as Choir of the West Sea Choir and business manager of the Mooring Mast last year.

Walt Kunschak, a local product, has held down several responsible jobs on the campus. He was president of his class last year, one of the 1946 Homecoming chairmen, and, by the way of training for his present post, was assistant business

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PLC INHERITS CENTER GOODS

P.L.C. has recently acquired many of the furnishings from the discontinued Lutheran Service Center, well known to our veteran enrollment, in Tacoma.

A large variety of equipment, including numerous chairs; daybenches, book cases, ping-pong tables, and the like are now being put to good use on our campus, thanks to a hard-working committee comprised of Dr. Eastwood, Dent Satre, Miss Blomquist, and representatives of the Student Council, headed by ASB President LaVerne Linnerson.

Perhaps the most welcome use of these furnishings is the decoration of a recreation room in the library stack room, where studies may now "recreate" in comfort during leisure hours. Various pieces of furniture have also been distributed in the DRG Day Room in the Chapel basement, the reception room, the Viking room, and Miss Blomquist's apartment in Old Main.

The only furnishings for which no use has been found to date is a large sign which reads "Lutheran Service Center."

Ski Fans Organize; Elect Miller, Berg

A host of over one hundred ski enthusiasts, experienced and otherwise, flocked to join the first post-war P.L.C. ski club, recently organized under the leadership of Freddie Miller, president; Vernon Berg, vice president; M. J. Brehon, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. Stuen and Miss Knudson, faculty advisers.

Tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. about 30 ski clubbers will leave for a weekend of skiing at Longmire and Paradise Valley, Mt. Rainier.

All studies are urged by Freddie Miller to save up their pennies for a big all-school ski trip to Mt. Rainier on Saturday, December 7, sponsored by the Ski Club.

Committee members include Anita Norman, Elaine Pappas, Vern Berg, Eldon Kyllö on the refreshment end; Saturday evening entertainment, Peggy Ramberger, Marion Beyer, Paul Imeson, and Norman Cromarty.

Prexy Treks East On Three-week Trip

P.L.C.'s traveling prexy, Dr. S. C. Eastwood, left Monday evening, November 4, for a three-weeks trip to the Middle West. His first stops will be at Sioux Falls and Volin, South Dakota. From there he will proceed to Madison, South Dakota, and Jackson, Minnesota, where he has speaking engagements.

The American Lutheran Church Conference at Rockford, Illinois, on November 13 and 15 is next on the agenda. Sunday, November 17, Dr. Eastwood will speak at two festival services at Edison Park Lutheran Church, Chicago. November 19 and 20 will find him in Minneapolis where he will attend the meeting of the Board of Education of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. Dr. Eastwood will return to Tacoma on Saturday, November 23.

While on his trip, Dr. Eastwood will contact additional teachers to help take care of the increase in enrollment which is expected the second semester and also next fall.

Seniors Sponsor Ice Party Tonight

An ice-skating party at Lake-wood Ice Arena, sponsored by the senior class, will be given tonight from 10 to 12 p.m., at the second session. Prizes for the best couple and the worst skaters will be given. Transportation via Baker U-Drive trucks is being furnished. Tickets cost fifty-five cents.

Committee chairmen include Miriam Hoop, entertainment; Agnes Røderer, tickets and transportation; Anita Norman, prizes; publicity, Harry Hoff.

Four words to the wise: Quarter ends November 15th.

TAWASI CLUB REORGANIZED

Tawasi, honorary service society, well known on the campus before the war, was reorganized last week with Dean of Men L. J. Satre as faculty adviser.

Tawasi members are proposed by a combined vote of the A.S.B. Council and the college faculty at the beginning of each year. They are chosen for leadership, ability and willingness to serve. Elected to membership this year are Harry Soloso, Silas Torvend, Paul Plueger, Hartman Hoff, Harry Erickson, Knute Anse, Lee Folsom, Robert Earnest, Nathan Eubr, Warren Jaack, Walter Kunschak, and Maynard Men.

Tawasi, meaning "friend and helper," is an honorary service society for the men of the college which seeks to exemplify the traditions, purposes and ideals of the college. The club also extends a helping hand to any student who can benefit thereby. Service is the keynote at all times.

Officers were elected Thursday, October 31. Harry Hoff is chairman, Harry Soloso, vice-chairman, and Robert Forness, secretary-treasurer.

Although there are some athletes in the group, and more will probably be elected to its membership, it was felt by the founders of the organization that athletes simply serve their school in their respective sports. A.S.B. council members cannot be active members of Tawasi.

Meetings will be held twice a month on the first and third Monday, at noon.

Prof. Fritz Leaves For Germany

Prof. A. E. Fritz, psychology teacher at P.L.C. last year, on leave of absence from the college, left today for Germany, where he will work in connection with the denazification of German youth.

COMING EVENTS

- Nov. 9—Ski Club trip to Mt. Rainier, 10 a.m.
- Nov. 10—Fireside, 7 p.m.
- Nov. 12—Debate meeting, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- Nov. 13—Viking Club ice skating night.
- Nov. 15, 17—L.S.A. Retreat at Luthherhaven.
- Nov. 16—P.L.C. versus Western Washington (at Bellingham).
- Nov. 19—Mission Society, in the chapel, 7 p.m. Debate meeting, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- Nov. 20—Viking Club meeting, chapel. Dr. Dagfinn Skaar, guest speaker, 7 p.m.
- Nov. 21—Ski Club movie, 6:30 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.

Choir of the West Plans Concert Trip

"California, Here We Come" has been the theme song of P.L.C. Choir members ever since they heard news of a possible concert tour through Washington, Oregon, and California as far south as San Diego.

Now that the official okch has been given for the trip, Professor Gunnar J. Malmin, Choir Director, and Mrs. Walter Young, Choir manager, are busily planning the itinerary.

According to the present schedule on Thursday afternoon, January 30 (the last day of the first semester), a chartered bus loaded with 50 choristers, Director Malmin, and Manager Young will leave the P.L.C. campus, not to return until Monday evening, February 17.

Chinas the 19-day tour will be the performance by the Choir on February 12 at the Augustana Synod Luther League Convention, to be held at the Angelica Lutheran Church in Los Angeles from February 12 to 16.

PLC Grad Receives M. D. Degree Nov. 4

Marcus R. Stuen, son of head librarian, Professor O. J. Stuen, received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, November 4, 1946.

Dr. Stuen, P.L.C. graduate of 1943, enrolled in November of 1943 at Marquette under the Navy V-12 program, and attended until February of 1946. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity.

Dr. and Mrs. Stuen (former Priscilla Preus, P.L.C. May Queen of 1944) plan to visit Parkland at Christmas time, after which they will live in St. Paul, Minnesota, where Dr. Stuen will intern at the Anker Hospital.

Fems Hibernate; Men Save Date Money While Crammers Sweat Out Quarter Exams

The midnight oil is beginning to shimmer once more as the shadows of studying P.L.C.ites against the window blinds last far into the night.

There is a turgent air of seriousness, which lingers especially over the library reading room, and which will (we note from past experience) turn at the eleventh hour into a feverish desperation and a fumbling sort of hurried activity.

Quarter examinations, those sizzling little barometers of P.L.C. educational achievement—and individual scholastic standing, soon to begin, will be the main topic of conversation around these parts for some time to come.

Observations of these critical days for the students always show

some interesting sidelights on human nature. If the examinee flunks or just gets by on "the skin of his teeth" the wall goes up—"Look what he gave me!"—but should the lucky smile of fortune beam upon him, the time changes to "Hey, I got an A."

The Students are not the only harassed individuals at this time, and for those who are doubtful of this fact, it is recommended that they glance on the professors' desks, at the white sheaves, still hot from the "brain boiling."

This is the time too, when those interesting little grammatical gremfins, the boners, show up, and strangely enough, they seem to inhabit college classrooms as frequently

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Do You Know What You're Saying?

One of the most interesting forms of innocent amusement we know is that of listening to opinions on and about the campus. In regard to opinions concerning PLC they have as wide a range as there are students enrolled. Some are witty, some loving, some constructive, some destructive.

It is probably true that the most favorable comments come from those who have the closer kind of kinship with the school. Those with the same racial and religious inheritance as that which has vitalized the institution will, of course, share its pride and feel more at home in its life.

But there are also students who have come here perfect strangers to every custom and found that "starbeam something" that they wanted in a college. It is an even greater credit to PLC that these have found the valuable and the inspiring here.

By far the harshest criticisms come from a transient few who are making a seemingly unavoidable stop here. We grant that this is a small school with a reputation that is largely confined to the Pacific Northwest, and a professional preparation scope that is as yet limited; but for the honest student with a sincere desire for intellectual growth, there are manifold opportunities at hand for the taking.

If you find traditions that are foreign to your way of thought and living, don't be critical without really knowing what you are criticizing.

Conservative viewpoints and long-established policy may rub your liberalism the wrong way, but conformation in conduct is only courtesy, and the preserver of your own mind are still your respected private domain. Faith, scholarship, athletic, cultural and social achievements—these are encouraged but not forced.

Of course we know that there are those who, deprived of the bedazzling experience and impressive numbers of a large university, will profit little from our logic. To the tilted nose, and the ejaculation, "small time," we can only reply, "And you're so Big Time—what a shame!" — M. S.

Pacific Lutheran College sympathizes with former PLC Dean of Men, The Rev. L. A. B. Nelson, and Mrs. Nelson, in the illness of their two young sons, Paul and Jimmy, who are in a Montana hospital with polio.

And Have A Cup of Coffee?

Coffee time—a right and a bright beginning of a busy day; coffee time—an accelerating necessity for a Jordahl geometry test; coffee time—an excellent soother for a troubled mind after said test.

Granted, all of us like our coffee for the aforementioned reasons, but, among those of us who frequent the local coffee clubs, to which distinct class of coffee-drinkers do we belong?

To mention a few—First, there's the true lover of all good things and coffee, who may be seen huddled over a cup of steaming black (no sugar, no cream) stuff, entirely oblivious of the humdrum about him. He drinks three or four cups, depending on the time, because coffee, to him, is the most delicious beverage in the world.

Then there's the method-in-his-madness drinker—one, for example, who, seeing that the school year is wearing on, and, knowing that he hasn't as yet escorted a girl home from a football game, drinks coffee while he observes. This example also applies to girls, and this type drinks from three to four cups too, depending on free periods and mealtime.

Not to be omitted are the bull sessioners, huge rafts of masculinity, who swarm around a booth like bees around honey, expounding on such trite subjects as football, pre-war days, and love. About once in a split minute a voice manages to rise above the deafening din long enough to shout, "Hey, how about another coffee?"

And last, but never, never least, are the let's-not-wait-until-spring couples, who are to be admired for their outward nobleness in letting others share their booths, due to space shortage. They consume anywhere from one-half to five cups of coffee, depending on conversation and atmospheric conditions, mostly the latter.

Now, to which class do you belong—or are you one of those foolish, foglish, non-Nordic persons who drink nothing but 7-up or Squirt? — A. B.

... Letting Hoff Steam ...

Last week we spent several hours, quite a few embarrassing moments, and six dollars and fifty cents in an attempt to capture the PLC mood.

We soon found that in order to catch the Mood we had to possess a nose for news. After a moment of hysterical ponderation we decided, alas, that we had no nose for news. As a matter of fact, upon closer scrutiny, we found that we had no nose period. Just as we were about to leap from the seven-teenth floor of the Empire State Building, Merv Allen came by and offered to sell his (Six fifty isn't much for a nose, as noses go, but when you consider that this one had been broken three times, I think you'll agree that it was no bargain, as bargains go.)

Now that we had our nose for news, the problem became where could we best capture the PLC mood?



Pursuit of the Mood

The library? Well—maybe. So we started out, following Merv's nose, headed for what we thought would be the library but what turned out, surprise, to be coffee in the Bug. (The Bug is a non-profit, cafeteria style eating place fashioned after Toot's Shor's in New York. It is owned and operated by three young millionaire Norwegians named Ed, Kyllo, Douglass and Swartz. Coffee is five cents unless you forget to pay, in which case it is cheaper than anyplace else in Parkland.)

There were several characters propped on the stools and in the booths, a condition that made us feel that maybe—we say maybe—maybe the "Mood" was here and not in the library. We thought that the "Mood" might be Anita Norman. She and Dinah Shor were singing "Two Silhouettes" and Anita was pretty good too, when you consider that she had to carry the melody practically by herself.

"Anita," we interrupted, "What is the PLC mood?"
 "At first I thought that they had broken his leg. It was awful. But he is better now and doesn't even limp hardly."

Peterson and Jurkovich came in and ordered breakfasts consisting of buttered corn alla mode and coffee. Last we heard they were still alive.

Looking about we spied Fuzzy Willis. Fuzzy is of the pre-war PLC vintage. Built something like Gregory Peck and possessor of a good singing voice, Fuzz will make some girl a fine husband.
 "Fuzzy, what is the PLC mood?"

"If I don't get my check pretty soon I'll have to cut Philosophy and go to work. Even if I do get my check I think I'll have to cut Philosophy."

Mr. Swartz came in loaded with fresh bread and remarks. Mr. Douglas didn't come in, I guess he overslept. Mr. Kyllo didn't come in or go out—he just stood there and let the soup boil over.

The mood! The mood! Where art thou, Mood?

Old Main and the Mood
 Leaving this quaint establishment (that's enough advertising for one issue) we followed Si and Alice (holding hands) back to Old Main. On the approach we were mathematically encountered by Dr. Olaf M. Jordahl, who was wearing a new pair of gloves which he got for his birthday. I think. According to Lucius Beebe, no matter how many birthdays you have, you should never wear gloves without a topcoat or at least a coonskin. Doctor.

Entering Old Main we noticed for the first time this year that Ed Dorothy and Jo Anne Harshman were no where to be seen. Feeling that they might possibly be going to classes this week, we swallowed our disappointment and pecked in at the bookstore. Herby Neustadt was there smiling from ear to ear. (If you have ever seen where Herby's ears are set, you will appreciate this performance.)
 "Herby, what is the PLC mood?"
 "We sold five hundred dollars worth of books each day for three weeks. We've got good paper, good pencils, good goods."

Frightened by this outburst of aggressive salesmanship, we backed out of the bookstore and snuck into a music room where Gracie Gulhaugen was hinging on a more or less defenseless piano. Mr. Weiss sat there entranced. (Or at any rate—unconscious. Obviously, there was no help for us here.)

By now we were desperate. We were gripped by a feeling of utter frustration. We began to perspire freely. (When you pay six fifty for a second hand nose, you can't afford to perspire expensively.)

The Mood Ala Thorpe

There was no other course. Withdrawing from our vest, we were about to pull the trigger, when, from a crevice in the wall, the amiable and hungry form of Selmer "Bud" Thorpe appeared. Oh Joy. Oh bliss. Bud will help me. Bud knows. Smothering his ample shoulders with candy kisses, we asked excitedly, "What, then, is the PLC mood?"

"The Mood?", he replied. "My boy, I am glad you asked. Republican, son. The Mood is Republican. As a matter of fact we are having a rally Saturday night. Not only will you catch the Mood, but for six dollars and fifty cents you get all the chicken you can eat along with a free ride to the polls."

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53 HOOPSTERS ANSWER CALL

Answering the call of Hoop Mentor Marx Harschman, 53 aspiring hoopsters reported for the initial turnout of the basketball season which was held in Parkland high school gymnasium on Monday, November 4.

Among the men who form this large group is Ernie Perrault, 3-year award-winner. The stocky blonde-thatched boy is, one of several returning lettermen.

Also on hand were Harry, Willis and Sid McLaughlin, three brothers who are all handy with the casamelon. Harry and Willis transferred from Washington State College last week.

Coach Harschman ran his squad through a short scrimmage session in an attempt to evaluate some of the talent of the aspirants.

Sloan's Liniment . . .

Pacific Lutheran's hopes for the first conference championship since the reopening of the Winco Conference, took a setback Saturday night at the hands of the Ellensburg Wildcats. The Wildcats showed a world of power and spirit in overcoming deficits on two occasions and finally emerged victorious, 27 to 20.

The yardstick favored the Lutes slightly but Central Washington's jackrabbit backs broke away often enough to bring victory. L. G. Carmody and company now stand alone atop the Winco heap but have the small matter of beating Red Reese's Cheney Savages to prove their laurels. It will be a hot contest next Saturday afternoon to welcome home Central Washington's Alumni and friends. This corner will go out on a limb and pick the Reseemen by two touchdowns.

Coach Harschman Holds Workout
Monday, November 4, Coach Marx Harschman held his initial workout for the Lutheran maple aspirants. On hand were several lettermen from last season including thin thatched Ernie Perrault, a three award winner. A total of fifty candidates turned out for the first practice session, and from the look of things, basketball is well on its way to a pre-war basis.

If all three boys make the squad the Lutes will have three-fifths of a team, in the McLaughlin brothers, who hail from the Steilacoom Lake district. Sidney, Harry, and Willis matriculated at Clover Park. The latter two recently transferred from Washington State College.

Lundquist-Lilly Winners
The last two winners of the Lundquist Lilly sweater awards were Don D'Andrea, for the Whitworth

game and Doanne Blair for the Cheney contest.

Elmer Peterson, Erling Holand, and Harold Fallstrom watched the last Gladiator contest from the stands, but are expected to be ready for duty when the team goes to Bellingham on November 17th.

Doanne Blair and Chuck Loete suffered leg injuries in the Ellensburg tilt while others received a various assortment of grid injuries. Polillo says Loete hurt himself in the fall after going up in the clouds for those sensational aerials late in the fourth quarter.

Coach Harschman says it will be at least a week before he can make any predictions about his basketball team because from the size of the squad it will be that long before the last man gets to shoot a basket, or shoot at a basket. When he said, "shot at a basket," it immediately brought to mind Paul Ulrich, another "Laker."

Glads Gain Morris

A welcome addition to the Pacific Lutheran College gridiron roster is Vern Morris, who has transferred from the University of Washington to the Lutheran campus.

Vern, as most grid fans will remember, was the end who scored both touchdowns against the Gladiators in the P.L.C.-U. of W. reserves game earlier in the season.

Morris attended Bellarmine high school in Tacoma prior to entering the service. His presence will bolster the Lute wing positions in coming games.

Viking Club—An ice skating party, sponsored by the Viking Club, is on the school calendar for November 15.

Heading the committees planning the party are Edna Haglund, advertising; Evangeline Ordahl, tickets; and Roy Larson, transportation.

Roller Blades—Roller Blades, formerly known as the Skate Club, will sponsor the first campus roller skating party at Recondo on January 10.

Ellensburg Tops Lutherans, 27 to 20

It was a case of too much Carmody and not enough Lutefisk as the Wildcats from Central Washington College of Education defeated the PLC Gladiators, 27-20, in a Winco league tilt played in the Tacoma Stadium on Saturday night, November 2.

The contest was hard fought from start to finish and the outcome was not decided until the final five minutes of play.

The Lutes scored quickly in the first period and again shortly after the second stanza opened on sheer power plays through the line with Fullback Jack Guyot and Norm Sturm going over for the tallies. One of Frank Spear's two conversion tries was good giving the Glads a 13-0 lead.

With stunting force the Wildcats came back as Ed Bailey sprinted 90 yards through the line to paydirt. The conversion was good.

Again, in the second canto, the Wildcats scored with Jim Carmody going around end. The conversion try failed and, as the half ended, the score was knotted at 13 all.

The home team broke the tie in the third quarter as Paul Polillo gathered in a pass from Frank Spear in the end zone. Spear's kick again split the uprights and the Lutes led for the second time.

Central came back to score on a pass from L. G. to Jim Carmody and the score was again tied as the try-for-point was good.

The last quarter saw a see-saw battle with both lines fighting for superiority. Then the Glads picked up a first down, failed to gain, and punted. Bailey took the kick on his own 18 and behind excellent blocking sailed 82 yards up the sideline to the end zone and victory.

PLC threatened late in the final quarter as Chuck Loete made two fine catches, but the attack bogged down as Central intercepted another pass as the gun sounded.

Lettermen Ban Foreign Letters

The Lettermen's Club is an organization including, at present, approximately 30 members who have won letters in one or more major sports. Meetings are held the second and fourth Thursday of every month.

Club officers are Erling Holand, president; Don Sloan, vice president; Glenn Neal, secretary-treasurer, and Paul Polillo, sergeant-at-arms.

The club is at present sponsoring a drive to eliminate all foreign letters from the campus.

Lutes Drub Gobs

PLC gridiron might exploded in the face of a scrappy Ninety-ninth fleet eleven Monday, October 28, by the score of 44 to 6.

From start to finish the Gladiator aerial and ground play dominated the game. The third and fourth teams played the entire game for the Lutes, with Art Larson, Burton Johnson, Don McKanna and Ted Kauff scoring for the win.

Glads to Bellingham For Viking Battle

Eleven men from Pacific Lutheran College will meet eleven men from the Western Washington College of Education on Saturday, November 16, when the Gladiators will attempt to get back in the win column by defeating the Vikings on their home field in a Winco contest.

After a week's rest, Coach Cliff Olson's gridiron will be gunning for the big boys from Bellingham, who have quite an impressive record to date in the conference.

The Lutes received several injuries in their loss to Ellensburg last week, but with a full week of rest, the squad, as a whole, should be ready for a week of grueling practice in preparation for the tilt.

As yet, the Gladiator passing attack has not been fully utilized, and the boys of the Parkland lot will be bearing down on their aerial attack.

The tentative starting lineup will be:

Paul Pohilo	Right End
Eldon Kylio	Right Tackle
Don Sloan	Right Guard
Don D'Andrea	Center
Elmer Peterson	Left Guard
Jack Proud	Left Tackle
Bob Andrew	Left End
Jack Brattlie	Quarterback
Frank Spear	Left Half
Duane Rose	Right Half
Jack Guyot	Fullback

It's Shave, Shower Now at Vet Dorm

Occupants of the Veterans' Dormitory are missing that daily trek up the hill in pursuit of such items as showers and shaves. Gone are the perfect alibis for that grizzly chin or the two-day shadow, for now all the essentials of tidying-up are just a few feet from any room.

The lusty baritones rising above the sound of running showers add that something extra and gives to the dorm a more homelike environment.

After a long period without heat of any kind, the installation of the furnace and the supplying of adequate warmth has added much to the comfort of dorm life in general these chilly autumn mornings.

Instead of that tousled, sleep-interrupted mein, the resident of the dorm now strides briskly up the steps of Old Main each morning, wearing that scrubbed look accentuated by a flashing, tooth-paste ad smile.

Full utilization of all units was realized Friday, November 1, as workmen completed their cleanup and applied finishing touches to the new addition.

Rain Shelter

The maintenance staff of PLC has earned the undying gratitude of those students who happen to be downtown commuters also.

Now that the city buses are running, plus the possibility that it may rain in Parkland some time, a rain shelter has been re-established at the corner of Park and Garfield streets.

The lack of a foundation and the adverse elements were responsible for the disappearance of a similar shelter in the spring of 1945. It may be stated that the new one is secure in c'g's respect.

Amateur artists please take note: Kilroy has already been there.

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CLUB NOTES

Mission Society - During these first weeks in November the Mission Society is pushing its plans to support the work of the Reverend C. A. Pellett, Institutional Pastor for Pierce County. According to Society President Ed Sandvig, the group will help by furnishing speakers and music.

With the Reverend C. P. Rasmussen, area director of National Lutheran Council under Division of American Societies, as principal speaker, the last regular meeting of the Mission Society was held on Wednesday, November 6. Others on the evening program were Gerald Solvik as soloist and Jess Thompson as leader of devotions.

Campus Devotions - Campus Devotions has gone into two new branches of activity with Tuesday noons devoted to choros singing and Thursday noons to Bible study. Both song and study are led by Dwight Bge, senior. The beginning studies on the Bible are centered around Paul's letter to the Ephesians.

Alpha Psi Omega - Dramatics under studies will be pledged to PLC's chapter, Theta Pi, of the national honorary fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, tonight in the reception room at 7:30 o'clock. Pledges include Phil Norby, Walt Kunschak, Elaine Enwiller, Ken Anenson, Herb Niemstedt, Patricia Purvis and Howard Swartz.

German Club - Dr. J. P. Pflieger was guest speaker at the Monday, November 4 meeting of the German Club held in the college chapel. His subject was the historic Martin Luther. Interest was added to the lecture by a collection of photographs of places associated with Luther, shown by Mrs. O. Terzieff, club adviser.

Dorothy Meyer played a piano solo based on the theme of Luther's hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," and Shirley Morgan sang "Adele's Laughing Song" from "Der Flodermaus" by Johann Strauss. The boys' instrumental quartet composed of Al Kluth, piano; John Nicolai, bass fiddle; Lyle Severson, clarinet, and Ralph McGough, accordion, played "Liebestraum," by Liszt.

The singing of songs in German and serving of refreshments completed the program.

French Club - In observance of Armistice Day, the French Club will hold a special meeting next Monday at 7:00 p. m. in the College Chapel.

According to Marylee Strickland, president of the Club, the evening's program will include a talk on highlights from the history of France, by Ralph Haugen, the singing of the "Marseillaise" and a number of group songs "en fran-

cais" from the new songbook which the club has just received.

The program will also include talk on the origin of the French language by Marvel Nerheim and selections of French music from recent recordings.

Mrs. Otilie Terzieff is the faculty adviser of the Club.

Chapel Quotes

"Jesus believes in you so much that he believes that you are worth saving; he believes that with his help you can know the truth."

Rev. P. S. Dybvig, director of Home Missions for Evangelical Lutheran Church.

"Time lifts us up upon the mountain-tops and enables us to see things in their true perspective."

Dr. J. P. Pflieger

"When a victory is won in the human heart, it will not automatically stay won. If a man will not take heed lest he fall, he will fall, and his nation will relapse into pagan status."

"Set your heart on things not on the earth, but set them on things above; the only magnet that can draw and hold with life interest the heart interest is the Ambassador—Jesus Christ."

"Christ meets the needs of the age in which we live and the age which we know."

Dr. T. F. Gullixson, president, Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.

Fems Hibernata

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A boner—different from the common garden variety of mistakes, in that it is usually an error of the first magnitude and ludicrously funny, generally provides the weary teacher with a bright spot here and there in the long hours of paper-checking.

The only trouble with the mirth-provoking boner is that it is just as wrong as any other mistake, and the student producing it must take the consequences.

One good thing about this soon-coming test week is that a short breathing spell comes soon after in the form of Thanksgiving holidays.

CELEBRITY

PLC can now boast of having the daughter of a state representative within its ranks, as Miss Grace Blomquist, PLC Dean of Women, just received word that her father, Mr. J. R. Blomquist, was elected to the Minnesota state legislature.

200 Attend Social Sponsored by Vets

Combining campus talent in music and showmanship, the Veterans Club held its first social of the season Friday night, November 1, in the Parkland gymnasium.

Into the colorfully decorated hall Bud Thorpe, club president, welcomed the party of 200 veterans and guests. After presenting Professor Karl Weiss, the evening speaker, Thorpe turned the program over to Cliff Ewing, master of ceremonies.

Much appreciated were the impersonations by Joe Hill, especially his version of der late Fuehrer, including an invisible moustache and hysterics. Anita (Gilda) Norman, popular senior songstress, held the spotlight in music of the "hit" variety.

Carl Fynboe and the Girls Trio (Miriam Hopp, Anita Norman and Agnes Roleder) sang the current "Without You," accompanied by an instrumental combo of Ralph McGough, Lyle Severson, John Nicolai, after piano selections by Al Kluth.

Jimmy Nylander's special tap dance style, a humorous reading by Mrs. Ernie Perrault, plus the harmonizing of Jess Thompson, Marty Gulhaugen, Arne Abre, and Rudy Johnson rounded out the evening's stage session.

Refreshments of coffee, cookies, cake, apples and cider were served in the Halloween theme by Food Committee Jean Freckleton and Luther Watness.

Committee men serving with chairman Cliff Ewing were Gladys Holland and Herb Neimstedt.

Alice Brudie Wins

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manager of the 1945-46 Saga. Walt has been active in dramatics and debate.

Three people, Ruth Jensen, Mary Shaw, and Kenneth Anenson, dropped out of the running in the Saga editor race, and Dick Langton withdrew his name from the list of business nominees.

The Saga Involves Responsibilities

The Saga editorship involves a wide variety of "chores" as well as duties. There are such matters as arranging for photos, obtaining records of games, write-ups for classes, sports, social events, religious activities and clubs, deciding the year-book theme and other numerous details. These are part and parcel of the work of the editor and her assistant.

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