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Homecoming Is Success; 350 Alumnae Attend

It was generally agreed among PLC students that last week's Homecoming was a huge success. Approximately 350 alumnae were on hand to take part in the homecoming festivities.

Saturday's Powderhorn bowl game provided the PLC fellows with a picture of the strength, agility, running ability and weight of many of the campus coeds. The upperclass women's defensive line, being of superior weight and charging ability, held the freshmen girls to a scoreless game, while the upperclass offense was able to tally 8 points. At halftime Don Gaarder was crowned as the winner of the Handsome Harry contest.

Three of the seventeen floats entered in the Homecoming parade were awarded prizes. The Junior class float took top honors in the most beautiful division. APO won the most humorous contest and the best float following the theme, "Lutes Score in '54." was the float presented by Alpha Sigma Lambda and Pi Kappa Alpha and Psi Cur-tain Club.

Reigning over the Homecoming game was beautiful Queen Gail and her court. Needless to say, Homecoming would not have been complete without the team's victory over Western.

In the evening the Saga Benefit Show, featuring the Alexander Brothers, was presented in the C-M-S. A disappointing sum of \$275 was collected for the Saga.

Mrs. Axford Stricken, Condition Is Critical

Mrs. Herbert M. Axford, wife of the PLC professor, was stricken with polio last Wednesday. Last Friday she was moved to the Pierce County Hospital where her condition is critical, and the family has asked for the prayers of the faculty and students.

Mr. and Mrs. Axford have three children and live at 1216 Violet Meadow. Mr. Axford came from Knox College in Illinois, and is now in the Business Administration department.

Student Council Meet

At the last meeting of the Student Council, Harold Lund, the national president of the United States National Student Association, explained the benefits of his organization. Begun in 1946, it enables colleges to confer with other schools their approximate size to compare systems of government, finances, etc.

The other business of minor importance was the selection of a student committee to study the feasibility of our constitution. The Student Council members on this are Thelma Nygaard and John Holm, serving as an advisory committee, with five senior students assisting them.

Lowell Hinrichs, freshman president, feels his classmates are correct in complaining about the suspected trickery concerning the Fresh-Sophomore tug-of-war. "The rope was cut!"



PLC Student Congress Leaders—Pacific Lutheran College students who will be in charge of the annual student congress next Saturday go over last minute details. From left to right, they are: John Holm, Spokane, Pi Kappa Delta president; Thomas Swindland, Parkland, speaker of the house; Tore Nielsen, Tacoma, general chairman, and Stuart Gilbreath, Tacoma, speaker of the senate.

Harold Long, N.S.A. President, Presents Views on Student Council Organization

Harold Long, National president of the United States National Student Association, was at Pacific Lutheran College on Tuesday and spoke at the Student Body Council meeting about the association. He explained the aims, history and benefits of the organization.

The United States National Student Association (NSA) is a confederation of student governments which represents college student bodies through their own democratically elected student governments. It was created to serve the long-existing need for a representative inter-collegiate organization designed to serve the American student community, and to promote students' interests and welfare.

NSA's aims and purposes are outlined in the preamble to its constitution in which the association is dedicated to:

"Maintain academic freedom, stimulate and improve democratic student governments, develop better educational standards, improve student welfare, promote international understanding, guarantee to all people equal rights and possibilities for education and foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students to the school, the community, humanity and God; and to preserve the interests and integrity of the government and constitution of the United States of America."

Twenty-five American students returning from the World Student Congress in Prague, Czechoslovakia, in 1946, conceived the idea of forming a United States National Student Association. At that congress they became aware of the fact the United States stood alone without a representative national student group.

In December 1946, the Chicago Student Conference was called by these 25 students to consider the formation of such an organization. For three days representatives of some 300 colleges and 25 student organizations prepared recommendations

on its organization and character. A continuations committee, elected at Chicago, prepared a draft constitution and organized the Constitutional Convention of NSA, held at the University of Wisconsin in September 1947. At that time students representing over 350 colleges established the constitution and mapped a program for the newly-formed United States National Student Association.

Any college, university, junior college, normal school or technical school can join the National Student Association upon ratification of its Constitution and payment of annual dues. NSA's membership is more than 300 institutions.

Seniors Give 48% to Win School Drive

"A total of \$244.73 was received for the UGN Campus Drive," reports Peggy Arit, co-chairman of the drive with sophomore Dean Libner.

Each class contributed percentage-wise. The senior class, with a goal of \$85, made 48% of their goal, the highest percentage contribution of any of the classes.

The sophomores were next with 37%; and the juniors and freshmen were tied with 32.5% of their respective goals.

Besides the contributions of each class, the free-will offering in chapel totaled \$59.07.

The co-chairmen of the drive remarked that even though PLC's goal was \$500, the results of the drive were good, because "everything given will help." It was also felt that the recent collection for a worthy cause may have affected the results somewhat.

President Steinhoff To See ULC Students

Doctor Steinhoff, president of the Pacific Synod, will be at PLC on November 10 to visit with all who are interested. This is a result of the letter received by Howard Christianson:

Mr. Howard Christianson, Pacific Lutheran College, Parkland, Washington.

Dear Howard: I have been wanting to get up to Pacific Lutheran College to see all of you ULC students, and I find the way is opening for me to come on November 10. I shall be in Seattle the evening before and could drive over the morning of the 10th, have lunch with the group in the college dining hall and stay over a little while afterward to chat with any who may want to do so.

I am eager to see you all again. Cordially, in Christ, L. H. Steinhoff, President, Pacific Synod.

WEEK'S CALENDAR

- Friday, November 5
 - 8:00—Choir Concert, Mt. View Lutheran Church.
- Saturday, November 6
 - 9:00—Student Congress, Library, C-M-S, SUB.
 - 1:30—Whitworth-PLC game, Spokane.
- Monday, November 8
 - 6:45—All-School Prayer Service, OMS-B.
- 7:15—I.C.C., L-104.
- 9:00—Pi Kappa Delta, OMS-122.
- Tuesday, November 9
 - 12:30—DRG Cabinet, Dayroom.
 - 12:50—Lettermen, M-104.
 - 6:30—Spurs, 4th Lounge.
 - 6:45—Student Council, ASB office.
 - 7:00—Luther Society, S-108.
 - 7:30—C.S.A. Council, Clubroom.
- Wednesday, November 10
 - 8:15 a.m.—Tuitionmaster.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Hu Phi Epsilon, Music Library.
 - 7:00—Confirmation Class, Tower Chapel.
 - 7:30—Curtain Call.
 - 8:00—Alpha Psi Omega, OMS-122.

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Congress Will Meet Tomorrow

The Student Congress will be held on the Pacific Lutheran campus tomorrow from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. according to Tore Nielsen, congress director. At least 20 schools in Washington and Oregon have been invited to participate. The purpose of this event is to educate students in the affairs of the national congress of Washington, D. C.

Mayor Allan Pomeroy will give a short address. Dean Hauge and Erling Severson will welcome the guests on behalf of the faculty and student body. The Spurs will act as runners to carry the messages.

The Congress officers are: Senate: Speaker of Senate, Stewart Gilbreath; chief clerk, Ellen Henry; assistant clerk, Janet Turman; reader, Glenn Johnson.

House: Speaker of House, Thomas Swindland; chief clerk, Nancy Helland; assistant clerk, Thelma Nygaard; reader, Spencer Aust.

Joint Session: Speaker, Stewart Gilbreath, chief clerk, Ellen Henry; assistant clerk, Thelma Nygaard; chaplain, Dave Ensberg; reader, Glenn Johnson; sergeant-at-arms: Senate, Gerald Schimke, William Knorr; House, Gordon Strom, Duane Romo; steering committee, John Holm, Stewart Gilbreath, Thomas Swindland, Tore Nielsen.

Judges: Senate, Connie Hustad, Glenn Johnson, Tore Nielsen, Walt Schwindt; House, Shirley Busching, Allen Carlson, John Holm, Judy Bureker.

Cabinet: Secretary of State, Bill Finkle; secretary of treasury, Nell Munson, secretary of interior, Richard Schwindt, attorney general, Lee Roseberg, secretary of defense, Paul Jordan.

The committees for the Congress are:

Congress Director: Tore Nielsen. Asst. Director: Tom Swindland. General Arrangements: Bill Finkle (chairman), Paul Jordan, Nell Munson, Jon Soine, Dick Barrwell, Kenneth Robinson.

Ballot Committee: Bob Lundgren (chairman), Judy Bureker, JoAnn Jackson, Esther Erickson, Jerry Farmer.

Publication of Booklet: Nancy Turman, Jim Florence, Sheldon Brooks, Bonnie Trovick, and Judy Bureker.

Identification: Tom Reeves (chairman), Lowell Sheldahl, Sylvia Johnson, Gene Peitner, Derril Anderson, Carol Buschke.

Resolutions Committee: Nancy Turman (co-chairman), Margaret Cans (co-chairman), Kathy Gulhaugen, Joyce Puffert, Linda Hurd, Norman Forness. Wise, Virginia Thompson, Joan Meyer, Verma Blensner.

Registration: Connie Hustad (chairman), Carl Brace, Beverly Swinkson, Esther Erickson, Kay Johnson. "This Congress is recognized throughout the Northwest as an outstanding event," emphasized Puffert. "All who attend are enthusiastic over it. The PLC students are welcome to sit in on the sessions, as they are tremendously interesting."

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The Critical Eye

by Professor Weiss

Reflecting on the Romberg Festival program which was presented last Monday night, I am aware that the program must be considered from the point of the art of entertainment rather than the art of pure music. As such, the program was delightfully successful. The program, filled with the lovely familiar songs of Romberg, gave to many of the older generation the feeling of nostalgia; and to the college student generation an excellent review of songs they have learned to love.

Of the four soloists, Mr. William Olyis, tenor, was outstanding. It seems to me that we shall hear more of this young man in the role of a solo artist. Virginia McWaters, soprano, was particularly effective in the song, "Mother" from "My Maryland." Mr. Darwin, who is manager of the company, showed amazing ability for long phrasing which he revealed in the rendition of "Southearted Men." Two two-piano accompaniment was particularly delightful. Both pianists complimented the school on the fine instruments we possess and many members of the company lauded our stage and auditorium.

One outstanding observation was the manner in which the entire company projected the singing throughout the entire auditorium. This is unquestionably the evidences of complete theatrical training.

And now we move from the art of entertainment to the art of music, anticipating the concert to be given by the world-famous cellist, Joseph Schuster, on December first. Here we shall find no catchy tunes or theatrical maneuvers, but rather the concentration on the great music of Haydn, Bach, Tschalkowsky, and Schumann, as it is expressed through the beauty of the cello and piano. Here will be an opportunity to hear some of the greatest music played by one of the great masters of his instrument.

The student body is to be congratulated on instituting this fine cultural addition to our school life.

HELP NEEDED

According to the Spokesman-Review, some PLC student took out the following advertisement in their paper:

"Help! Help! Calling All Fog Makers, the ad pleaded in bold, black type. "We need help badly . . . Our only hope is to fog up Memorial Stadium Saturday. Wanted—One fog maker to report to the PLC bench at 2 p.m."

The Lutes upset Whitworth in dense Tacoma fog last fall to spoil an unbeaten season. Undefeated again, the Whits are favored Saturday but weather could make a difference.

The Spokane weather bureau said it is too early to tell whether Mother Nature might answer the advertisement.

WEEK'S CALENDAR

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- Thursday, November 11: 12:50—Campus Devotions, Tower Chapel.
- 6:30—Alpha Phi Omega, L-104.
- 7:00—German Club.
- 7:15—Viking Club, L-104.
- Friday, November 12
- Mid-Semester.
- 7:00—Mu Phi Epsilon Founders' Day Banquet, banquet room.
- No Mooring Mast.

Dorm Doin's . . .

South Hall Sojourn

What a relief to relax a bit after the Homecoming festivities! South Hallites, most of whom worked into the wee hours of Saturday morning, still were not too tired to enjoy the parade, game and other activities of the big weekend. But oh, Blue Monday.

Special recognition should be given right here and now, to Carol Edlund and Nancy Helland for their tireless efforts on behalf of the South Hall float. With the theme, "Lady Lutes Score in '54," the girls turned out a float that made all of us very proud. . . .

Homecoming was concluded in a most befitting manner for South Hallers on Sunday evening. Devotions were led by Mrs. Ted Karl on

the theme of forgetting and forgiving the disappointments of the past day and looking forward with anticipation to the new day. A most inspiring message which generated the hearts of all who were there.

This weekend being Halloween, also, South Hall was visited by a number of ghosts and ghoulish creatures on Sunday night. The understanding was that Old Main also received a visit from these "things" about 8:30 p.m. The creatures were greeted by an equally ghoulish bunch from third floor, who, not wanting to enter into the Halloween "Howl" made like old maids school teachers and told everyone to go home. What kind of spirit is that, third floor? Defend yourselves!

Although this week was full of traditional festivities, the traditional birthday party cannot be neglected. (Continued on Page Four)

Where Were You Saturday Night . . . ?

Along with the many laurels being heaped on our Homecoming chairmen and workers, we wish to add our own. However, with this, we also must give a verbal lashing to all those who did not attend the Saga Benefit Show.

This was the one event on campus this past weekend that fell woefully short as far as a turnout is concerned; and through no fault of the entertainment. But the peculiar thing is—just as many people were missing from the dorms that night as had been for the Coronation or the game.

If this program had not been for such a worthy cause, this would not have been so important. But as it now stands, the Saga staff must think of some way to raise several hundred more dollars. If we would just realize that this is to enable all of us to receive our Sagas, perhaps many of our student body would feel a little red-faced inside.

Besides this, they should also feel more than a little disgusted with themselves for missing such a really great performance. The Alexander Brothers, along with Jerry Bayne, presented some of the most amusing and clever acts seen on our campus in a long time. As any one of the 150 students in attendance might tell you, this show was by far superior to any movie Tacoma might have offered. And, as is not the case with a movie, you do not get a second chance to see it!

From This End . . .

"Street Salesmen"

by Tom Reeves

There is a small city in the state of California which looks like any other modern west coast town during the day with the only possible exception being a crowd of wide-eyed people who line the sidewalks waiting for the prominent to venture past. The city has its sidewalks, alley cats, mud puddles and garbage cans just like any other. But as the sun goes down and the many neon lights are set ablaze, something strange happens.

A black cloak settles over the little city turning it into a land of silks and satins. The sounds of little children playing hopscotch over sun-baked chalk marks are now drowned out by the roar of jet black Cadillacs swooping down upon the people in a successful attempt at impressing all in sight. Shopping baskets are now exchanged for berets and dark glasses as the strange transformation takes place in this tiny section of our land.

Hollywood is nothing more than a post office sub-station as far as the U. S. Government is concerned, yet to the minds of millions of fans from Tacoma to Tim-Buck-Tu it is the metropolis of glitter and gold, surpassed perhaps only by the radiance of the French Riviera.

It was on the corner of Third and Vine where we saw a sight this summer we could never forget. No, it wasn't the mocking wave of a peroxidized grandma as she steers

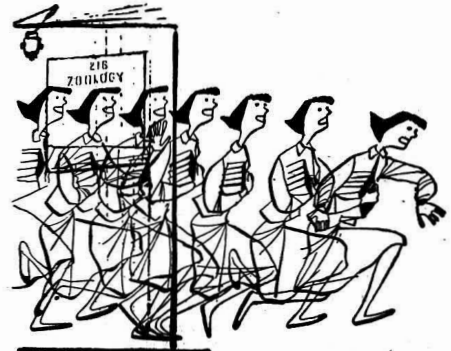
her convertible into another one, nor was it one of the immense theatres which border the gaping boulevards. It was a young, well-dressed man who stood in the middle of the street, a Bible in one hand, screaming to the passing throngs of the wonders of Christ. We heard a passer-by near. "Look at that nut, why don't he get off the street."

While being irritated at the word mauler we wondered if the last part of his sentence, if carried out, might not be better. And yet—, Was this the way real evangelism was carried out? Was the sidewalk samaritan doing more harm than good? Proverbs 8:4 states, "Unto you, O men I call," but was it to be in this way?

The other day we heard a PLC girl laugh at the ridiculousness of being "saved." What type of evangelism would help her see the truth of the Christian faith? What type of evangelism could kill the evil which pecks at our every word and thought? If the Jew is hard to convert to true Christianity think how much harder to teach the church-born.

It makes one think . . . Is the Word of Christ to be under a tent, in a towering cathedral, in a sleep-filled chapel, on a windy street corner or perhaps on and in all four? What do you think?

"If there were only twelve believing Christians in the world, but each believer won at least one other each year, it would take less than the lifetime of Jesus, thirty-three years, to Christianize the two billion or more souls in the world." (Dybvig, "Faith in Action").



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"Sport-Light"

by Walt Ball

Time once again to take a look around the Evergreen Conference. No drastic upsets, but one close scrape—down in the Lincoln Bowl.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Pacific Lutheran	4	0	0	58	13
Whitworth	4	0	0	108	25
Puget Sound	4	1	0	116	39
Central Washington	1	3	0	40	54
Eastern Washington	1	3	0	26	76
Western Washington	1	3	0	13	73
British Columbia	0	5	0	18	99

After having a rough time against Central two weeks ago, CPS bounced back to beat the University of British Columbia, the worst defeat of the season: 46-6. At the rate Logger backs were picking up yardage, even the bench could have wound up with a fair rushing average for the game. The Logger coach reportedly "was all smiles" after the game. Keep smiling, John.

Central Washington downed the Eastern Savages, 27-13, while the Whitworth Pirates went out of conference to Linfield and came back with a 41-13 victory.

LUTES HAVE TROUBLE

Homecoming for the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators was almost a disaster. The Lutes didn't seem to be able to do anything right, but then neither did Western. By rationalization we might come to the conclusion that the boys deserved a breather, but maybe not such a big breath, eh? However, there is still a zero in our lost column and that's all that counts.

Condolences to Bud and Dwayne after coming so close to "money." But they will manage somehow.

PLC VS. WESTERN

Well, here's the big one. Plenty of things can be said about this clash but here are some of the things that come to my mind.

First of all, I can remember last year at this time. I don't know how many of you ever saw the press release handed out by Whitworth College last season, and I am not trying to be sarcastic when I mention it. In effect, the article stated that Whitworth was about to finish its first undefeated football season and was willing to accept any post season bowl bids, providing they could break even financially. As we well know, they didn't finish that season undefeated because they ran into a stubborn Pacific Lutheran team that just wouldn't quit. Some people have blamed that defeat on the fog, but I can't settle for that excuse. None of the scoring was done when the fog was thickest and whatever part weather conditions played in the outcome of the game neither team was afforded any more of an advantage or hindrance than the other. Of course, Whitworth was the strongest team in the league but the Lutes were certainly not outplayed that night. After 59 minutes of terrifically hard fought football the Pirates scored, but missed the attempt for the extra point. Then, with less than a minute to go, PLC received the kickoff and little Frank Karwoski showed why he had played four years of varsity ball for Marv Harshman. Frank returned the kickoff to the middle field stripe. Then he passed to Dale Homestead, who carried to the Whitworth 11-yard line. This, for the benefit of some doubters, was not a lucky play. Homestead had to turn around and go back a couple of yards to catch the ball. As far as I can remember, Dale was not gifted with X-ray or fog vision eyes, and I think that Whitworth defenders could probably see the ball as well as he could. He broke loose and got to the 11 before he was stopped. Then came the TD play, Karwoski hit Jim Ball in the end zone as slick as a whistle and there was nothing lucky about that; the Pirates just couldn't do anything about it. Ron Billing's determination in kicking the extra point proved the 1-point margin of victory. How can you call this luck?

Whitworth has never defeated PLC on the football field and this year they will probably spare nothing in their attempt. They have several reasons to be keyed up. If they win this one, they are almost certain to be champs. They want to start changing the looks of that 9-0 series record. Also this is their Homecoming weekend. But most of all they still feel the sting of humiliation from a year ago.

The situation doesn't look very good from our view, does it? But I don't care. I picked the Lutes to land on top of the Evergreen Conference standings and no one's going to tell me that they "can't" score?—PLC 19, Whitworth 14. Good luck, "Harshmen," everyone's behind you.

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Jack Hoover

Game of the Week this past week was when first place North Hall (second) met second place Ivy Hall. The game ran on an even keel with neither being able to score until the last four minutes of the first half, when the North Hall (second) line broke through to block Jerry Posenet's punt in the end zone. The ball bounced out of the end zone for a safety. This was the second close game in a row that North Hall (second) took the lead on a safety.

The remainder of the first half continued as the first part, with no scoring, other than the safety. The second half again saw the play alternating sides with no avail. The teams could not seem to score. With 20 seconds remaining in the game, Gerry Larson threw a flat pass that was intercepted on the 5-yard line by Bud Lester, who stepped into the end zone for a touchdown. Now with 10 seconds remaining in the league, Ivy Hall took the lead, 6-2.

Ivy Hall kicked off to North Hall (second), who ran it back to the 35 yard line of Ivy Hall. With one play left in the game, Dwayne Brandt faded back to pass. The entire Ivy Hall team dropped back in pass defense. Seeing what Ivy Hall had done, Brandt elected to run, and made it all the way down to the one yard line before he was stopped. Thus the game ended, with Ivy Hall (Continued on Page Four)

Upperclass Girls Defeat Freshmen

The upperclass "Bustling Bustles" girls' football team came through on the long end of an 8-0 count over the freshmen "Galloping Girdles" Saturday morning in the annual Powder Puff Bowl game.

It was a hard fought battle with both teams displaying good offenses and good defensive teams. It wasn't until early in the second quarter that the game finally broke and the upperclass girls scored. Their first points came on a safety, which resulted from the center sailing the ball over the backfield's heads. Right end Jean Cogburn, of the older squad, raced back to scramble after the ball along with a couple of frosh backs. The defensive star, Cogburn, pounced on the ball outside the end zone for two points.

The only other score of the game came later on in the second quarter. The upper class girls had the ball in their own territory when suddenly around the end came (not a jet from McChord) but Monie Wetton carrying the ball for the "Bustles." Monie started around right end and (Continued on Page Four)

PLC Trounce West rn 7-6 at Homecoming

A 40-yard pass play from Tommy Gilmer to Don Gaarder and Captain Frank Lancaster's successful conversion gave the Pacific Lutheran College Gladiators a 7-6 Homecoming victory over the Western Washington Vikings.

Western had scored just a few minutes before on Bruce Randall's pass to Jim Stof. However, Marv Harvey's point-after-touchdown attempt went wide of the uprights.

PLC took the succeeding kickoff and moved 64 yards to pay dirt in seven plays. The aforementioned Gilmer to Gaarder pass being the big gainer in the drive.

Near the end of the first half Gilmer intercepted a Randall pass and rambled back to the Vik 41. He then passed to Gaarder for 30 more yards to the 11. With seconds left in the half Gilmer fumbled the pass from center and the Lutes could not get off another play.

Both teams threatened in the second half but neither could push the ball over. Western moved to the PLC 15 in the third quarter but the big Lute line held on downs.

An interception return by Gilmer to the Western 31 set up the Lutes for their initial second half threat. Western held for downs and took over on the 29.

Gilmer's brilliant punt return to the Viking 10 handed PLC another scoring opportunity. With fourth and four, PLC was penalized to the 9 where Tommy Campbell's pass to Ray Christianson fell incomplete to end the threat.

-- Stiff List --

This week's stiff list doesn't include any new faces.

Big "Cousy" Nordquist is expected to return to action this week in hopes that he will be able to play by game time Saturday. If the ankle doesn't expand properly, Phil will have to take another rest "on the bench" this week-end.

Dennis Rodin was turning out earlier this week, but it is doubtful whether he will have contact work much yet. Denny may retire from the football scene because of his slight concussion and don the basketball toga.

The Lutes didn't suffer any major injuries in the game with Western and are expected to be at full strength for the "big one" in Spokane.

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Lutes Meet Pirates Sat.

This weekend is IT as far as our Lutes are concerned for the 1954 football season. PLC and Whitworth collide in Spokane tomorrow and the winner will walk off with at least a tie for the championship and an inside track to sole possession of the crown.

Whitworth is a decided favorite for the game and it's no wonder that they are! Eight of their starting eleven are back from the 1953 co-champions' gridiron squad. The Whites without a doubt have the strongest backfield in the league. Captain Bud Pocklington is at one half. Two all-conference men fill the fullback and left half positions—Bob Ward and Wayne Buchert, respectively. Ward is big—6 feet, 195 pounds—and he can get out and ramble in open field running. Three freshmen, Don Price of Clover Park, Shannon Sweatte, and Ray Erickson are fighting for the quarterback duties. The Buc line is loaded with experience, speed, and left.

Spangenberg was all-conference guard last year and Larry Paradis was a little All-American tackle! with an All-Conference player at just about every position, it's easy to see why the Pirates are undefeated. But here is the catch to the whole story. Whitworth has never beaten Pacific Lutheran College in an Evergreen Conference football game! Call it a jinx or whatever you will, PLC has managed to come out on top every time.

Last year's game with Jim Lounsberry's Whitworth Pirates was nothing short of a miracle. Virtually every Whitworth player will be out on that field Saturday, having in mind a notion to wipe up the field with Lutes.

Maybe I am walking the plank when I say the Lutes are going to win, but I say Lutes 14, Whitworth 13. Good luck, Harsh!

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upsetting North Hall (second), 6-2. One other game I think deserves recognition is one where Ivy Hall did not fare too well. Tacoma, next to last place team in the league, defeated the then leading Ivy Hall team, 18-0. Bill Johnson was the big gun for Tacoma, passing two passes for touchdowns to Don Kwamme, and one touchdown pass to Dick Brown. Although this was not the highlight of the week, that score again—Tacoma 18, Ivy Hall 0.

As the league is drawing to a close, I think it is only fitting that recognition be given to the mainstays of the teams. Everyone cannot make the all-star team, so I will list the mainstays. They are as follows:

North Hall (second): Dwight Brandt, Gerry Larson, Dick Kent, Dan Rose.

Ivy Hall: Bud Lester, Jerry Poen-

cet. Duane Mooe, Larry Rector. North Hall (third): Ray Reep, Lowell Haeffele, Gordon Christianson, Roy Schwartz.

DeJardines: Iver Eliason, Roger Mikulecky, Jack Stunderson, Larry Lane.

Western Parkland: Jack Hennen, Chuck Geldaker, Stan Morton, Bob Rodin.

Clover Creek Hall: Don Zarndt, Denny Ross, Ray Nelson.

Central Barracks: John Huber, Stan Pawley, Chuck Myklebust, Jim Poore.

North Hall (first): Clyde Gens, Bob Stuhlmiller, Larry Shoberg, Matt Dewitt.

Tacoma: Bill Johnson, Donald Kwamme, Ken Gjerde, Dick Brown.

Eastern Parkland: Ritchie Helms, Orton Dewitt.

Scores for the past week were: Ivy Hall 6, North Hall (second) 2, DeJardines, Western 0, North Hall (second) 30, Clover Creek 6.

Tacoma 2, Eastern 0 (forfeit). Clover Creek 20, North Hall (third) 18.

DeJardine 2, Eastern 0 (forfeit). North Hall (first) 6, Western 0, North Hall (first) 24, Clover Creek 24.

North Hall (third) 18, Tacoma 0, Central Barracks 18, North Hall (first) 12.

Ivy Hall 12, North Hall (third) 6, Tacoma 18, Ivy Hall 0, Central Barracks 24, North Hall (second) 24.

This week ended the first round. In the second round the top four teams play among themselves and the bottom six play among themselves.

Essay Contest To Be Held; Deadline Is December 15th

Students interested in international affairs now have up until December 15 to submit essays in the Foreign Service Journal Prize Essay Contest, it was announced today.

The essays, to be written on "The Organization of American Representation Abroad," may win for a student up to \$1,000 or a full fellowship, amounting to \$1,750. At the School of Advanced International Studies of the Johns Hopkins University in Washington.

Essays submitted will be judged by a committee of six nationally known men, including John Sloan Dickey, president of Dartmouth College, Robert D. Murphy, Deputy Under-Secretary of State, and Lt. Gen. Harold R. Bull, former commandant of the National War College.

Secretary of State Dulles, in a statement which accompanied the contest announcement said: "I hope this contest will produce constructive and helpful public thinking on a matter of importance to all Americans."

Students constitute one of four categories of entrants outlined in the contest announcement. Other categories embrace former and present State Department and Foreign Service personnel, personnel of other governmental agencies, and competent persons other than those in the first three categories. A total of \$3,850 will be awarded in prizes after the contest closes December 15, 1954. The contest was originally to have closed October 15.

Full details of the contest may be obtained by writing to the Foreign Service Journal, Contest Committee, 1908 G Street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Upperclass Girls Win

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seeing she couldn't get far that way, cut back to her left and downfield. She proceeded to out-fake and outrun the entire freshman squad to cross the goal line for six points. The extra point pass failed to click and the score remained 8-0 as the first half ended.

The second half saw a back and forth battle between the two aggregations. The freshmen did pit together one drive and got the upper classmen in the hole before the defense stiffened and the older girls took over on downs. During the drive, quarterback Norma Kempka connected with her ends on three passes, to march down the field. The main trouble for the frosh was the fact that they couldn't seem to get a sustained drive going long enough to cross into pay dirt.

The upperclass team displayed five defensive plays throughout the game. The punting of Monie Wetton kept the frosh squad in their own back yard most of the time.

The frosh also showed spurts of good offensive play and a better than average defensive game.

The upperclass victory was in the main, a team victory with good blocking on offensive play and tough defensive effort. Much is to be said about the fine play of the frosh squad. Even if they did come out on the short end of the score, they played a fine game throughout.

Dorm Doin's . . .

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ed on that account. After Monday evening's concert, a group of boys and girls gathered in the Recreation lounge. On the pretense of picking up her washing, Loris Oleon was persuaded to come downstairs and was songfully greeted by the strains of "Happy Birthday." Cake and candy were the goodies, roommate Joyce Puffert the hostess.

Thought for today: "Many a man who is proud of his right to say as he pleases, wishes he had the courage to do so."

Don't Call from North Hall
By now everyone should be able to read again. I think students should be able to take their Thanksgiving vacation early so there would be a chance to recuperate after Homecoming. I noticed quite a few "Do Not Disturb" signs hanging on doors. There was a little sleep lost over the weekend. If you were to add them up, you'd have quite a sum of dragging feet and bags under the eyes.

There were even a few scholars who had their homework done for Monday.

Ray Magnuson seems to be very careful going into rooms now. It seems that one door he opened was supporting a cup of water. Rather dampening experience.

Bob Olson and Warren Meyers look extremely healthy. Must be the banana-cream pie.

Halloween was here again. Was it ever! Roommate and I are still wondering about a rather frightening visitation last Sunday evening. There we were, studying like earnest students when there was a knock on the door. We made the mistake of not asking the password and just said "come in." Never again. The wailing anshes have nothing over the little group that rushed in. We're still trying to figure out what the supernatural creatures were supposed to represent. Looked something like the frustrated spirit of the seeking student. Better call the head-horror and tell her that Governor Langlie said no trick-or-treating on Sunday.

Old Main
A couple of the girls from fourth floor had an unexpected visitor the other day. Seems that a pigeon came to rest on Sahley Savage's desk. Strange company you're keeping lately, girls!

Sylvia Herrian was favored with a surprise birthday party last Friday.

day night. Fresh chocolate cake and lee cream were served as refreshments! Not too good, were they?

Many visitors were seen through our halls during the past weekend. Freshman girls had their friends from home while many of the sophomore girls were happy to see many of the nursing students and friends who didn't come back.

Some of the freshmen girls seem to be rather destructive at times. Ho wabout the quart of fruit that was knocked out of one of the fourth floor windows Tuesday afternoon?

Since this past weekend is finally over a lull has passed over the old building. Everyone is now trying to catch up on the studying they left behind last week. Many are also preparing for the tests which are sneaking up on us slowly but surely!

We wish to offer our congratulations to the Homecoming chairmen and their committees for the wonderful job they did to make our 1954 Homecoming one of the best yet.

Homecoming Enjoyed

Dear PLC Classmates:
Everyone who attended homecoming last weekend had a wonderful time and said it was certainly good to see all of you. They want to thank you for making them feel like a real part of PLC again.

Our Lutheran Student Association elected officers on Tuesday, October 25. PLC Emanuelites represented as officers were Marilyn Luft, vice president, and Esther Edlund, secretary. Carol Hansen Kniedle, who was a PLC frosh in 1952-53, and is now a nursing student in the diploma program, is our president.

The "Lutheran Young Adults" of the Portland area will meet in Renbard Hall here at Emanuel on November 12. We are busy planning refreshments and musical entertainment for this program.

We're looking forward to seeing all of you at the capping ceremony on PLC campus December 5.

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