

The Mooring Mast

TAC Feed To Honor Grid Men

Top o' the Ocean Scene of Dec. 15 Formal Banquet

Happy reminiscences about the past football season will highlight the coming P.L.C. Football Banquet to be held at the "Top O' the Ocean" December 15, at 6:30 p.m.

The formal affair is being sponsored by the Tacoma Athletic Commission. The football players, the coaching staff and the members of the press from this locale will be the guests of the T.A.C. The "dates" and wives of the players and coachmen staff will have their way paid by the P.L.C. student body.

The program is still in the making but so far it includes two soloists: Charles Martin, now a member of the Choir of the West, who has sung command performances before top military and government officials, including General Eisenhower and the late Franklin D. Roosevelt; and Geri Marty, who won the "Dinah Shore" contest at the U. of W. last year.

Formals for the girls and dress suits for the boys will be the proper attire for the evening. All students, and anyone else interested in attending may do so providing they obtain their tickets before the deadline, which is December 12. A limited number of tickets are available through Joe Cromarty and Dick Haglund for \$2.58 each (including tax).

Snack Bar Nameless; Contest to Continue

The Student Union snack bar remains nameless. The judging committee decided that none of the titles submitted were "snappy" enough, nor did any of them fit the subject. "We are looking for a 'natural' term," said Walt Kunschak, who is on the committee of judges. "We need one that will fit and be acceptable to all," he explained.

The contest will remain open until December 16, in hopes of finding a clever name that will click. Walt Kunschak expresses hope that more of the student body will show their interest by handing in ideas of their own. The five-dollar snack bar merchandise ticket will remain as the prize for the one who eventually wins the naming contest.

Campus Calendar

FRID., DEC. 5—Sophomore Class meeting, Chapel, 12:30 p.m.; DEDICATION OF GYM BASKETBALL, P.L.C. vs. U. of W., 8 p.m.

SAT., DEC. 6—Ski Club trip, Mt. Rainier; Pierce County Basketball Janboree, gym, at 7:45 p.m.; World Affairs Council at CPS.

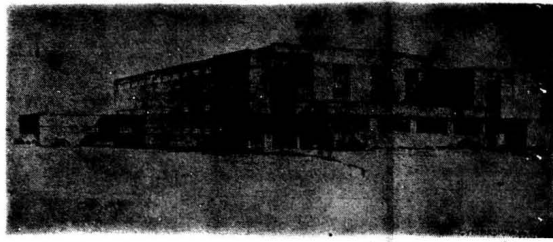
SUN., DEC. 7—Dormitory Auxiliary No. 2 Tea, S. U. lounge, 4-8 p.m.; "Why the Chinese Rang," Trinity Church, 8 p.m.

TUES., DEC. 9—Senior Class meeting, M-109, 12:30 p.m.; VAA, gym, 7-8:30 p.m.; Basketball, P.L.C. at Univ. of Montana; Viking Club Christmas party, S. U. lounge.

WED., DEC. 10—LDR, Chapel, 7:45-8 a.m.; Basketball, P.L.C. at Univ. of Montana.

THURS., DEC. 11—Campus Devotions, Chapel, 12:30 p.m.

FRID., DEC. 12—DRG Christmas party, DRG Room, 6 p.m.; Rollef Blades ice skating party, 9:00 p.m.; Basketball, P.L.C. at Wash. State; City Hoop-Go-Round, gym; World Affairs Council, at First Methodist Church.



The New in Splendor

One of the most modern college gymnasiums on the west coast is to be dedicated to the P.L.C. men lost in World War II tonight at 8:00 p.m. The building was paid for mainly by Tacoma citizens.

Whether Cadillac, Chev, or Ford There Is Room For All at P.L.C.

By Gordon Birkhild

Being a fairly normal human being, this reporter became quite interested the other day in the parking facilities provided those financial capitalists of this institution who operate the well-known gas burners.

However, lest I mislead many of you more fervid parkers, let me hasten to explain that this was not a survey concerning the well-known "art of parking," but as afore stated, a simple study of parking facilities.

The two new lots, one on the

north side and one on the south side of Garfield Street, are decidedly complicated affairs. Hundreds of yards of crushed rock covers the two areas and a few hundred board feet of fir logs divide the lots into intricate sections.

Cad. A's Park Together

For the benefit of you lesser minds, this separation by logs is not intended to mark a division point between the sumptuous Cadillac and the more conservative Model "A". Its sole purpose is, however, to afford a reasonable amount of organization in the parking system. (Even as it is, don't be surprised to meet some hopped-up buggy half way when you're coming out of the lay-out.)

The two lots will each accommodate approximately 55 to 60 vehicles and so there should be ample room even for the fair coeds to park that flashy job "dear Pops" loaned them for the day. (The opinion has been voiced by many law enforcement agencies however, that the average woman can't park a Crosley in the limited space of six city blocks.)

A wide range of makes and models utilize the two lots. Studies reveal that everything from the gallant Model "T" to the swanky Packard "Clipper" swing into the lots each day.

Local Licenses Lead

Pierce County's "I" leads the Washington state licensed vehicles while California's orange and black placard is the dominating out-of-state color.

So don't cry about the parking space at P.L.C. fellows and gals—there's plenty of it. Rather, let's throw the "crying towel" to the inmates at that friendly institution to the north. The CPS lads and lassies must present an authorized pass before they park that logging truck. And as though that wasn't enough, parking spaces are assigned and some of them are blocks from the campus.

Oh, to be with the Logger bunch. So I can have my ticket punched. To park my car in South Tacoma. And walk to class with my gal, Ramona.

Ski Club Tryouts Feature Of Club Jaunt To Rainier

The first excursion of the "biggest" ski club in Tacoma, harrang "none" will get underway at seven o'clock tomorrow morning. According to President John Roalkvam, more than 80 of the 140 members will drive to Paradise Valley for a weekend in and on the snow.

Tryouts will be held prior to organizing a ski team which will compete in inter-collegiate events, especially in the slalom and downhill racing divisions, John said. Some of the more experienced sportsmen plan to hike to Camp Muir and ski back.

This trip, which is open only to members, is the first of subsequent monthly sojourns. In the spring, the club plans to sponsor an all-school trek to Mt. Hood.

Accompanying the enthusiasts are Prof. O. J. Stuen, adviser of the group, Miss Clara Chilson and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Linder.

The enthusiasts of the barrel staves will stay overnight at National Park Inn at Longmire, and other lodges in the vicinity.

New Warehouse Near Completion

A building to be used as a general warehouse for tools and machinery and as a garage for buses is being speedily erected on the lower campus, next to the quonset hut carpenter shop.

This 25 by 108 foot building was obtained through the Veterans Educational program from Paine Field, Wash., as were the class buildings and veterans' housing units, and will be erected at a cost of \$5,000.

The Federal Works Agency, which brought the building from Paine Field and is erecting it, will furnish \$3,500 for the actual construction work. P.L.C. will furnish \$1,500 for the finishing touches and upkeep of the building.

Now in the last stages of construction, the building is expected to be ready for use early this month.

Dedication of Gym Precedes UW Game

Athletic Director Cliff Olson's Dream Will Be Realized in Gold Star Tribute

Culminating a drive which was guided by Athletic Director Cliff Olson, the completion of the Memorial Gymnasium will be commemorated tonight in a brief address by Dr. Raymond B. Allen, president of the University of Washington. The building will be dedicated to a group of men who will never see it: they are the gold stars on P.L.C.'s wartime service flag.

Dr. S. C. Eastwood will introduce Dr. Allen, while speeches will also be delivered by Dr. H. L. Foss, chairman of the board of trustees, and Mr. Olson. The short ceremony will be broadcast over KMO at 8 o'clock just prior to the University of Washington-P.L.C. basketball tilt.

Aided by John S. Baker, honorary chairman, and Harold Woodworth, chairman of the big gifts committee, Mr. Olson and his co-workers have been largely responsible for the financial undergirding of the \$250,000 structure.

Construction on the gymnasium, which is one of the finest small college athletic plants on the Pacific coast, was begun in the summer of 1946.

The main room has two practice floors, which are 50x80 feet. For games the playing space is 94x50 feet, which is one of the best clearances at each end. There are five feet between the sidelines and bleachers. It is equipped with a public address and an inter-communication system. The electric scoreboard was presented by a local business and the six baskets by the student body. A broadcasting booth has been installed in the west gallery.

Complete facilities are provided for both men and women, including separate dressing rooms, showers, and lockers for the instructors. There is also a variety wing which includes dressing and shower rooms, and an equipment and drying room for the first-string players.

Three large, modern classrooms for physical education courses are also placed in the building.

This new addition is the third gymnasium in the history of the institution. In the early days athletics was carried on in a tiny wooden building behind Old Main.

In 1912, the Alumni paid for the erection of the second gym, which was the seat of Gladiator sports until it burned to the ground in June, 1946. From the ashes of that building has risen the beautiful Student Union.

To add to the Christmas spirit of the occasion, the art department and volunteers from the concert participants are planning to decorate the gymnasium with appropriate Yuletide trimmings.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON BASKETBALL ROSTER

NO.	NAME	POS.	HOMETOWN
26.	Anderson, Jelly	G.	Seattle (Ballard)
4.	Aranson, Hal	F.	Bellingham
10.	Birt, Bob	G.	Renton
27.	Bruce, Gail	F.	Puyallup
12.	Carnovale, Norm	F.	Seattle (Cleveland)
7.	Eathorne, Les	F&G.	Bremerton
9.	Eckmann, Jim	F.	Seattle (Rosevelt)
14.	Eckmann, Bob	F.	Seattle (Rosevelt)
16.	Engstrom, Bob	F&G.	Bremerton
6.	Jorgensen, Bob	F&G.	Seattle (Rosevelt)
28.	Kean, Al	F&G.	Bremerton
13.	Kirk, Doug	F.	Pasco
21.	Mallory, Jim	C.	Spokane
29.	Larson, Wendell	F.	Seattle (Lincoln)
23.	Metzger, Marcus	G.	Seattle (Rosevelt)
5.	Millikan, Don	F.	Seattle (Queen Anne)
19.	Morse, Lew	G.	Marshall
15.	Nichols, Jack	F.	Everett
18.	Opacich, Andy	G.	Seattle (Franklin)
20.	Roberts, Dan	C.	Greenbank, Wash.
22.	Tate, Bob	G.	Portland, Oregon
3.	Taylor, Bill	G.	Shelton
17.	Vandenburgh, Bill	F.	Seattle (Lincoln)
11.	White, Sammy	F.	Seattle (Lincoln)

P.L.C. BASKETBALL ROSTER

NO.	NAME	POS.	HOMETOWN
6.	Boreson, Harold	G.	Stanwood
29.	Bowron, Jack	C.	Mt. Vernon
27.	Gamm, Edgar	F.	Marshall, Minn.
20.	Gunderson, Ralph	G.	Arlington
31.	Jorkovich, John	F.	Tacoma
28.	Kauth, Ted	C.	Kennewick
22.	Lundgaard, Gene	F.	Anacortes
23.	McLaughlin, Harry	C.	Tacoma
21.	McLaughlin, Willis	G.	Tacoma
30.	Mills, James	F.	Kennewick
34.	Munson, Richard	F.	Seattle
25.	Santon, William	G.	Tacoma
25.	Schafer, Del	G.	Odeasa
32.	Turnam, James	G.	Puyallup
26.	Tyo, Steve	F.	Tacoma
24.	Willis, Howard	G.	Puyallup

The Old in Flames

Early in the morning of June 4, 1946, the old gymnasium—that stood so many years on the site now adorned by a modern Student Union building—burned to the ground.

The Mooring Mast

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Laurels for Our Gladiators

As a tribute to the Gladiators' fighting spirit, good sportsmanship and undefeated status, PLC's football team gained national recognition via major newspapers and networks last weekend at the Peac Bowl.

Eight hundred and nine Lutes knew it had to come, because PLC has been increasing in a material way and it is fitting that the football scores should pave the way.

It was a thrilling Thanksgiving event, both for those who looked on and for those who could only listen (and wish that television were a little more universal). On the field and at home, we yelled and urged them on, and the Glads did not fail us! We are really proud of these fellows whose teamwork and power found its proving ground at Medford.

And we found it also fitting to give our thanks to those visionaries and contributors who have made all that PLC is.

Madly Dashing

As if a giant hand has wound us up, we live our lives. We are forced to skitter back and forth across the paths of daily living at break-neck velocities. So many in our school seem over-worked, worried and tired. The days seem to loom upon our horizons like marathons of endurance. We seem to be living under a sea of cares and weighty matters as each day brings its additional pressure.

Maybe the word pressure is a good one to use in this connection. Some of us are feeling the pressure brought on by lower-than-usual grades, some of us are goaded by the combination of job and school work, and some of us are trying to fit twenty-five hours into twenty-four, having been too shortsighted to say no to the many tempting forms of outside activities that beckon to us. Some of us even have families to support in addition to school and our problems weigh heavily.

Perhaps it could be said that pressure keeps us on our toes, wide awake and watchful. However it seems that when the reading of an unrequired informational magazine becomes a rare luxury, when all of a newspaper except its headlines becomes foreign to us, when we begrudge even chapel time, and when the sight of a fluffy white cloud serves only to remind us of a pillow, then we are squandering our energy over too vast an area.

Life is short to begin with, and college days are even shorter! It seems a shame to clutter the hours with so much activity that we haven't time to live.

It's Here — Let's Use It

Loud and long has been the wail of PLCites — "Where can we go to find a typewriter not in use?" Students have complained for many a day, even voicing their woes in the library where their cries found a sympathetic ear.

Several members of the library staff found what seemed to them the possible solution, a typewriter operating on the vending machine principle, whereby a student may type thirty minutes for a dime. The typewriter was installed in the library by the private company which owns it. Regularly the company sends out a man to collect the dimes, thus no profit is gained by the school. The machine was put in for the convenience of the student body. However, if not enough students take advantage of this convenience to make its installation worthwhile, it will be removed by the owners. If the students have any suggestions as to a better place to put the typewriter

Quyet the Ruyot

By Jack Guyot

Fellow Sufferers:

You can fairly feel it in the air, can't you? The holiday season is upon us. A spirit of good-fellowship pervades all we do. We are at rest with our fellow men. A wonderful world — (sigh).

Last Saturday, whilst slugging my way through the happy throngs of Yuletide shoppers, I pondered a thing or two, namely just what means the festive season. I will enlighten—

The opening gun is sounded when a mother proudly throws her meticulously prepared bird on the table, in a gesture of thanks for life's bounties and in return receives nothing but the neck. On this day everyone is quiet and penitent—disgustingly so. The reason is so that no one will notice how much they eat and how little they deserve. I figure when the truth is told the only one who is genuinely grateful is mom and this is because it's all over and someone else did the dishes.

After this interlude one can start to look forward to Christmas. This is the time (if you haven't heard) when a fellow makes out a gift list by the number of people he can't repay with a card. All this involves a great deal of budget balancing. I had a friend who could make up his mind and joined a monastery as a last resort. However these drastic steps aren't always advisable. To illustrate, another of my acquaintances, after buying his girl a watch for Christmas, found himself in financial difficulties and presented her with a pawn ticket. It's the sentiment—

Christmas is, no matter what I say, a very wonderful time of the year. At this time you will find most anyone will give you his shirt. The only trouble being that nine chances out of ten, it's the one you gave him last year. Such is life.

Directly after Christmas and its goings-on, we find ourselves confronted with the roughest portion of our schedule. At this time we have one final spree and do all the things that we promise not to do in the coming year. This list often includes the same resolutions we broke last year. Only, this time we mean it, honest! Enough said—

According to an authoritative source, there is a new light on the path down the hill. This is a blessing to fellows such as I who can't see in the dark and save numerous stone bruises from falling off the bridge into the creek. On the other hand, it puts a crimp in the style of various would-be hucksters who find darkness and benches beneficial to their line of business. 'Tis doesn't apply to Eldon Kyllio, who had a miniature kicking post installed in the back of his car. It's amazing what money can do.

I was asked by G. H. Q. to make mention of our fish pond. Friends, that pond is a most deplorable example of slum conditions. At present it resembles a trash bin. With its load of mud and rotten leaves, I suspect it of being schemed by the thriffter element to save money by producing its own compost. (Say, that is a thought). When considered in another light, all in all it also served a wonderful purpose filled with water and fish. (Bowser said they were smelt).

Last Week Ends!

On Monday night was Drama Club
And a speaker for L. S. A.
On Tuesday nite there was A. W. S.
And a ball game for W. A. A.
On Wednesday night there was Missions
And a broadcast from Ecuador,
And we got to the Philharmonic
Just as Linden opened his score.
On Thursday nite was the Rally
For the U. of Washington game
And tonight our Lutheran hoopers
Will leave those Huskies lame!
Now, let's see... Which nite did we study?
(Those text books sure get the brush!)
This week has seemed like an obstacle course
In training for Christmas rush.
And where are those new resolutions?
(Report-card made us so meek)
But think how we'll feel at the end of the year
If seven days of this makes one weak!
By Anita Roth

Onus

Most of the beards have yielded
To the razor's edge.
Some fellows, though, are looking
From behind a hedge.
(Yes, I know, you were a man before your mother.)
Ask just any of the girls
(Now that there are wintery breezes)
If long skirts have a purpose true,
In the prevention of chilled knees!!
(Pardon me, your ankles are showing.)
The University is great
PLC is greater.
So boys, win the game,
For your Alma Mater,
(Guess I'll make a noise like a tree, and leave).
By M. L. E.

Kampus Kombokings

Tacoma has its Narrows bridge. PLC has its "very-narrows" bridge. Two planks span the swampy wastes west of the library, proving invaluable to pedestrians on their way to the music, art, or business administration buildings.

KOLE is the latest innovation on the campus of Augustana College, Sioux Falls, So. Dak. According to the Augustana Mirror. It is a radio station exclusively for Augustas. A student enterprise, nearly 40 students have signed up for engineering, news, sports, script writing, dramatics, announcing and other jobs to keep the station going.

Present plans call for the wiring of the dormitories for better reception, building of a studio and expansion of the program schedule.

Citizens of the Veterans' Village at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, recently had a "town meeting," elected a "mayor," "city council" and other "municipal" officers. According to the College Chips, there are 31 families living in the housing project.

Alaska, Norse Relics Repose Quietly In Labyrinths of Library Museum

Walrus tusks, bone utensils, crude tools, a fur rug, fragments of Indian pottery from early days in Minnesota, a silver goblet 274 years old—believe it or not—all can be found on the PLC campus, and in one place at that—the library's museum.

Though fairly hushed by fate, the museum has become a permanent fixture, and recently was transferred to its new home in display cases in the librarian's office.

Prof. O. J. Stuen disclosed that the many relics have all been donated to the college at one time or another, and are treasured possessions.

Donates Norse Antiques

The largest collection is one given by Mr. and Mrs. John Stensrud, formerly of Parkland, given before they left for Minneapolis some years ago. Items from Norway date up the aggregation. A 1745 old chest, a 1860 apron string, and a chest from 1790 give the observer a picture of Scandinavian life.

Wood cards, a flour ladle, knitting needles, and even a big flask and a branding iron are included.

Donors of the second largest collection are Mr. and Mrs. Ludvig Larson of Parkland. This is an Alaskan accumulation; shells, wooden forks and spoons with carved handles, and an ivory pocket knife are just a few of the items. A horn spoon, various tools, and an intricate fur rug are also relics from the land of the Eskimos.

Tusks and Teeth, Too

Additional Alaskan mementoes include the walrus tusks placed there by Prof. J. U. Zavier, former librarian and a long-time resident of Parkland. He also contributed fragments of Indian pottery from Ironsides, Minnesota.

Molar of Mastodon is the label on a bony structure, also from Alaska. It was given by the Rev. T. L. Brevig, missionary at Teller, Alaska.

This is not all — space in the museum doesn't allow the inclusion of many valuable old Bibles and books, but the library has them.

Unfortunately, some of the scientific relics were being temporarily housed in the biology rooms in the basement of the gymnasium, and were lost in the fire that destroyed that building. A coffee kettle and a few small items of jewelry have been "removed" by souvenir-hunters; otherwise, the museum remains intact and open to visitors.

Remember, Everybody!—There Are Still Ten Days Left to Enter the Snack Bar Contest!

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TACOMA CITY LIGHT

Society Hears "Voice of Andes"

HCB, "The Voice of the Andes" of Quito, Ecuador, South America, was heard Wednesday evening by members of Mission Society. Bill Williams of Portland not only took about the radio station but also tuned it in by short wave.

Naturally, the broadcast was in Spanish, so few of the PLC audience could understand. However, Bill explained the missionary endeavor of the outlet that can be heard easily throughout most of the South American continent.

Radio mission work was also the theme of the Mission Society display in the Old Main hall this week, with an assortment of pictures, statistics and information.

The society plans to present a different display in the glass showcase every week to interest the students in mission work. The first exhibit, two weeks ago, was a collection of pictures taken by missionaries Earl and Lois Ahrens during their stay in Africa.

DEVOTIONS GROUP SETS SENIOR DAY, DEC. 11

Next Thursday, Dec. 11, will be Senior Class day at Campus Devotions, Claude Vander Stoep, president, announced. The program for the noon-day meditation period will be under the auspices of the seniors.

Yesterday's devotional was presented by the junior class, Eric Gerstman opened the meeting. The program included a speech on the Eighth Commandment by Claude Vander Stoep. Dorothy Meyers sang a solo.

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PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY INCLUDED THIS WEEK

The Morning Mast extends birthday greetings to PLC's president, S. C. Eastvold, who is observing his birthday anniversary today.

One more candle will also be added this coming week to the birthday cakes of Millicent Anderson, Robert Johnstone, Ed Brendt, Howard Anderson, Frank Burkland, Carl Harley and Blaine McKanna.

Dan Cupid Busy On Lute Campus

Two PLC alumni will exchange the nuptial vows during the Christmas holidays. Marion Soltman and Howard Swartz will become Mr. and Mrs. Dec. 27. Marion's brother will be the officiating pastor in the ceremony slated for Ballard Methodist Church in Seattle.

Marion graduated from PLC in 1946 after four active years in the choir and AWS. She is teaching a third grade class in the Pasadena public schools. Howard is also located at Pasadena, where he plans to take the Pasadena Playhouse's next theater of action. Howard played leading roles in PLC's three act plays of the past two years.

Announcing their engagement the evening before Thanksgiving were Arling Gano and Connie (for Constantine) Gunther, of Portland, Ore.

To celebrate the event, they and Arling's parents went to Vancouver, B.C. for their Thanksgiving dinner. Connie's diamond solitaire will not be so solitary after the wedding in the latter part of the coming summer.

Arlene Shennum was honored with a kitchen shaver last Tuesday evening at a party given by Leta and Telma Metzger. About fourteen girls presented her with useful articles for her culinary endeavors.

"Happiness Is Life Goal", Guest Says

"Object of Life Is Happiness" was the topic discussed by Dr. E. S. Hjortland, of the Central Lutheran Church in Minneapolis, in chapel Monday. Dec. 1.

"To experience real happiness you must be able to live with yourself—you must have an inner peace," he stressed. "You must also come to terms with your yesterdays, and don't drag them with you into today. Tomorrow's victories will not be won by those of yesterday—other teams will not be impressed next year by this year's splendid team and numerous victories."

Central of Minneapolis, of which Dr. Hjortland is the assistant pastor, is one of the largest Lutheran congregations in America.

Among other out-of-town notable attending chapel Monday were Dr. Arthur Paulson, head of the English department at St. Olaf College, Dr. L. W. Pearson, president of the South Dakota district of the Evangelical Lutheran church, and the Rev. P. S. Dybvig, head of the Home Missions of the E.L.C.

Dr. Ruth Wick, Lutheran student's worker; Mr. O. P. Shagbey of St. Cloud, Minn., and Dr. H. L. Fos, Seattle, president of the PLC Board of Trustees, were also introduced.

PRESS, RADIO REPORTERS WITNESS PEAR BOWL

Someone commented that there were almost as many press and radio reporters at the Pearl Bowl mix as there were just-plain-spectators. Of course, this is an exaggeration, but nevertheless, the fourth estate had quite a delegation witnessing the encounter.

Five radio stations broadcast the game direct from Medford Stadium. Both Portland dailies sent special sports writers, as did many other Oregon and California newspapers. Johnny McCallum travelled to the Bow for the Tacoma Times and Station KTBI.

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Thanks to PLC

I want to thank the administration, faculty and students for their kindness and generosity; the administration for assuming the responsibility of my hospital and doctor bills and for the splendid care received during my stay at the infirmary; the faculty and students for the generous collection contributed in chapel towards payment of those bills.

The visits, gifts and innumerable favors that I have received from the members of the PLC family are appreciated, and I wish to thank every one of you.

Signed,
Jalmer Eidal

Mark Stuen Is Resident Doctor

Dr. Mark Stuen, PLC '41, who graduated from Minnesota University School of Medicine at Milwaukee and who has been interning at Anchor Hospital, St. Paul, has been chosen with two others from among 32 internes to be a resident doctor at the hospital. Mark is a son of Prof. O. J. Stuen.

Another Lute alumnus, Olaf Hagengen, has been appointed the business manager of the Clover Park School district. Since 1942 he has been the superintendent of the Pierce County schools, before which was the principal of Fifth elementary school.

The Rev. Theodore Gulhaugen, presently the pastor of First Lutheran Church in Astoria, Ore., has accepted a call to lead Lutheran North Sacramento, Calif. He will leave for California around the first of the year.

John Larsgaard, '44, was recently installed as the pastor of the Fir-Conway parish in Conway, Wash. John is an ex-student body president of PLC.

SPEAK DURING HOLIDAY

According to the calendar, last weekend was a holiday—but not for Earl and Lois Ahrens, missionaries studying at PLC. Six speaking engagements in Oregon kept them busy during the period.

On top of that, each occasion featured also a complete Thanksgiving feed. Lois later commented: "They had no idea how much I would have preferred a plain bowl of soup."

Friday, December 5, 1947

THE MOORING MAST

Lutheran Music Critic Blasts Pseudo-Thespian Band Leaders

By Dick Pollen

Hollywood has its fair share of poor actors, but the Movie City's policy of using band leaders as thespians is disgusting.

A classic example of this is the "Fabulous Dorseys", which starred the band leading Dorseys, Jimmy and Tommy. T. and J. Dorsey have about as much warmth in their dialogue as an iceberg. The music in the "Dorsey" film is fine—but the acting? Terrible!

Of course, there are exceptions to the general rule of "hammy" musician-actors. The late Glenn Miller played his roles in "Orchestra Wives" and "Sun Valley Serenade" to a "T", and Benny Goodman was excellent in "Sweet and Low Down".

The Louis Armstrong opus, "New Orleans", is rated among the tops in the musical films department. M.G.M. usually casts pianist Jose Turbis as himself, leaving the acting to those who are paid for it.

Some picture studios capitalize

"Turk Holiday" Is DPK Feast Theme

PLC's boarding students, in suits and formal, thronged into the dining hall Nov. 25. The annual Delta Phi Kappa Thanksgiving banquet was the occasion. "Turkey Holiday" is the theme.

Jack Guyot acted as toastmaster for the event, which was planned by Co-Chairmen Geri Marty and Virginia Danielson, with Beverly Wiegman and Grace Rasmussen in charge of the program.

The invocation was given by Pres. S. C. Eastvold. Prof. Paul Reigstad, featured speaker for the dinner, spoke on "Door Openers or Drawer Openers?"

In the musical line, attractions of the program were the piano solo of Duane Fodds and songs by the male quartet which included "Winter Song," "Shortnin' Bread" and "Mood Indigo." Members of the quartet are John Nicolai, Dick Svare, Jim Williamson and Lyle Severson.

Following the banquet, a movie, "Imitation of Life", was shown in the Student Union.

on the band-leaders name and feature very little of the musical celebrity. In this instance your favorite band starts to play; suddenly the scene changes and we see the heroine, "Little Nell" tied to a remote railroad track. By the time Nell escapes, the scene in which the band appears has ended, and the rest of the film deals with Little Nell.

Those short fill-in films featuring a top band are being improved, according to a Hollywood report. That's good! Ninety per cent of the time the band is blacked out by broken down vaudeville acts and unknown vocalists. Almost everyone gets into the act except—you guessed it—the BAND.

Many of the nation's leading vocalists are also "klieg light" thespians? Tony Martin, Perry Como, Dick Haynes, Frank Sinatra, and other lesser "lights" are Hollywood "stars". Sinatra is soon to be seen as a priest in the "Miracle of the Bells". If Sinatra's performance in this picture can compare with Bing Crosby's great work in "Going My Way", it would be an accomplishment. All Crosby did was win the Academy Award for the best male actor in 1945. Not bad for the ex-drummer from Spokane to emerge from his usual simple "crooning roles" to that of an "Oscar" winner.

With all the drawbacks considered, Hollywood is doing a good job on its musical films. We can forget the "Fabulous Dorseys" to begin if Hollywood will produce more worthwhile movies such as "The Jolson Story," "A Song to Remember," "The Great Waltz," "New Orleans," "Birth of the Blues," and "Going My Way."

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Two Lutes Solve Housing Problem By Building Bungalow Near Campus

By Ruth Johnston
Mutt and Jeff, contractors, building for a nominal fee!

The unpaid advertisement comes refers to Stan Tiedeman and Richard Rose, carpenters deluxe, who have built their own house at 412 Arthur St., two houses east of the Student Union. In four months these two PLC students have accomplished the task.

In their spare time and with no previous experience they have practically completed a five room, modern bungalow which is really a work of art. The house has two bedrooms, dining room and living room combined, kitchen and bath-room with a real bathtub. Stan and Rich did all the work including wiring and plumbing with the exception of plastering. All that remains to be completed is the window casings, mop-boards and the hanging of the doors.

The house has all the modern conveniences including oil-furnace, running water, electric lights, electric stove, hot water heater and refrigerator, built-ins and a modern bathroom. The house is 32' x 20' with a utility porch on the rear.

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Corner windows add to the modernity. And the living room—well, you have to see it to really appreciate it.

Stan said that the house will be put up for sale about June and that anyone who wishes to inspect it may do so at any time. They intend to have an open house in January with the faculty and students invited. "Any furnishings which may be donated," said Stan, "will be gladly accepted. If we are going to have visitors they will need some place to sit besides on the floor."

Stan and Rich moved in about a month after school started with two room-mates, Cliff Johnson and Jalmar Eldal. Rich is chief cook and Stan the chief bottle-washer. Stan said, "As long as I'm not cooking, I'll invite anyone over in the evenings who would like to have a cup of coffee, besides there is still some work to be done and visitors will come in handy. Any girls who come for a visit won't have to do any work and I extend a special invitation to them."

The building of the house was not without its tragic side. It seems that Stan was going with a certain girl and when she saw him working so hard on the house she got scared out. It seems it looked like he was getting too serious for her.

Rich and Stan want to thank Professors Chilson, Knutson, Blom-

SEARS
Tacoma Wash.

Swedish Contest Offers Journey

PLC's large Swedish population will find special interest in an essay contest announced recently, which is offering free trips to Scandinavia to the two top winners.

The Swedish-American Steamship Line is sponsoring an essay competition on "The Influence of Swedish Settlers on a Community or Region." The purpose is to commemorate the Swedish Pioneer Centennial of 1948.

The essays may be biographical, concerning an American or Canadian person of Swedish birth or descent who has lived during the past 200 years, or who is still living, who has exerted an influence in his community. The essays may also concern a Swedish colony, group, or organization, past or present. None of the works should exceed 2500 words.

Three separate groups are eligible to compete—college undergraduates, high school students, and adults. The contest closes April 1, 1948. The prize journeys to Norway, Sweden, and Denmark will take place during the summer of '48.

Details of the contest are available on the bulletin board next to the student body office in Old Main.

quint, Holstad and Steen for their encouraging remarks throughout the building process. Betty Reiman and Marilyn Plueger receive the boys' thanks for their constructive criticism. Maynard Moon was also very helpful with the clearing of the land.

Stan remarked, "We intend making Mrs. Holstad our house mother for the help she gave us. Remember that everyone who wishes to inspect our happy home is cordially invited to do so. Just don't come too early in the morning. We still may be in bed."

Malmin To Conduct Normanna Concert

Prof. Gunnar J. Malmin will wield the baton this Sunday night as the Normanna Male Chorus of Tacoma presents its annual fall concert. The group of 35 voices is in its 60th year and is one of the oldest musical groups in the city.

The program, slated at 8 o'clock at Normanna Hall, So. 15th and K street, will consist of two groups of Scandinavian songs and one of American songs. Among the numbers are two arrangements by Prof. Malmin: "Beautiful Ohio" and "Entryland."

The accompaniment will be played by Dorothy Brann Malmin, and an incidental solo, "Norwegian" (Norway, My Norway) will be sung by Richard Sraer, Lute freshman.

Tippie Solves PLC Vets' Problems

Vet.ans' scholastic difficulties, and monthly subsistence checks are among the problems ironed out on the PLC campus by Mr. George O. Tippie, Lute vets' adviser, who visits the college one or two days every week.

Mr. Tippie, a scholarly-appearing gentleman, is the head of veteran affairs in the Tacoma area, a position which he has held for a year. Before that, he was the assistant chief of education at Madigan General Hospital.

A native of Muskogee, Oklahoma, Mr. Tippie received his master's degree in English at Oklahoma A & M and was professor of English for ten years at Connors State Agricultural College.

Post war work and the mild Puget Sound climate attracted him to this area two years ago, and he likes it so well he plans to stay. Mr. Tippie resides at 5016 South Park in Tacoma with his family. Two of his three daughters are attending (pardon the expression) C. P. S.

Going Christmas Shopping?
Read the Ads First

Former Hollander Tells AWS Of Concentration Camps

By Ruth Johnston

Pointing the grim spotlight of European suffering upon the commonplace taken-for-granted American blessings, Mrs. Lola Berne-Teitelbaum, former Holland citizen and present Tacoma resident, caused the AWS sponsored program last Tuesday in the Student Union lounge, to more deeply appreciate the significance of the recently past holiday.

Mrs. Berne-Teitelbaum prefaced her talk with the account of her arrival from Europe to New York City. The glamour and expensive glitter of Fifth Avenue shops and the fabulous amusements could not call forth her wonder and amazement as did the grocery stores and markets where food lay in abundance.

The speaker experienced the peaceful Holland night that broke into screaming when night-dressed dwellers of the Hague rushed into the street, realizing that the darkened sky, dotted with German planes, spelled the invasion of Holland. She told of the Dutch Fascists who fired into the crowd and the arbitrary rules enforced by the Nazis who moved in upon them.

Describes Nazi Torture

The concentration camps where both were hardly wide enough for two, though eight slept on each bed sitting up, when burning fires meant the mass cremation of gas chamber victims, where minds snapped and bodies withered, became part of the tangible, concrete proof for Mrs. Berne-Teitelbaum that barbarism is not a thing of the past.

Persons were sent to these camps on the slightest excuse, or for no reason at all. People who had relatives in England, Russia or America were frequent victims. The smallest provocation doomed many to the hushed wire enclosed camps, where women were shaved bald and all were tattooed on the arm with a

number which was used in identifying gas chamber victims and for identification to prevent escaping. All were sick but no one dared show it (many walked around with temperature of 103). The greatest blessing was to be given work which meant a little more food than usual.

In April, 1945, the jittery Nazis became more brutal to their prisoners, shipping 180 women away in cattle cars which normally held 50 persons. For two weeks Mrs. Berne-Teitelbaum went without water, in one car jammed with women who had not been washed for weeks and who were covered with lice.

Praises Red Cross

"Work of the Red Cross in the ravaged countries was tremendous," said Mrs. Berne-Teitelbaum, who was reunited with her husband after home on Red Cross stretchers.

Because of relatives living in Tacoma, the speaker and her husband settled there six months ago. She and her husband recently opened "Lola's Gift Shop" on Commerce street. Mrs. Berne-Teitelbaum tells how when she handles the fragile gleaming glass, the glossy figurines and the beautiful things in her shop, she cannot forget the many women she knew who would never know the happiness she now enjoys in Tacoma.

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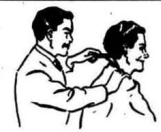
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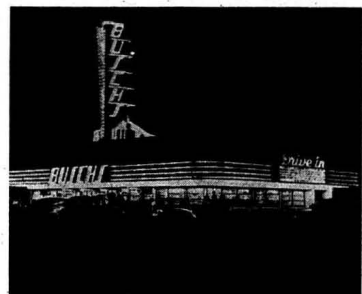
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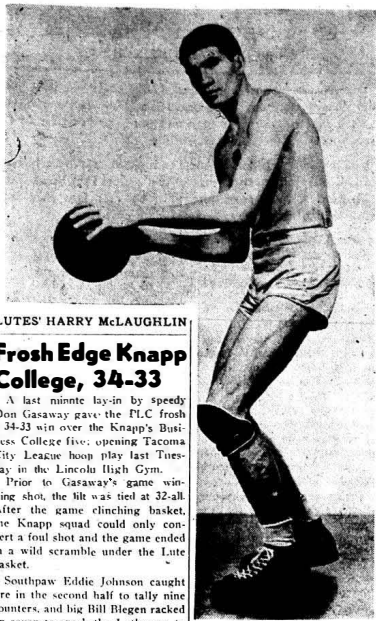


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LUTES' HARRY McLAUGHLIN

Frosh Edge Knapp College, 34-33

A last minute lay-in by speedy Don Gasaway gave the PLC frosh a 34-33 win over the Knapp's Business College five, opening Tacoma City League hoop play last Tuesday in the Lincoln High Gym.

Prior to Gasaway's game winning shot, the tilt was tied at 32-32. After the game clinching basket, the Knapp squad could only convert a foul shot and the game ended in a wild scramble under the Lute basket.

Southpaw Eddie Johnson caught fire in the second half by tallying nine counters, and big Bill Blegen racked up seven to spark the Luthers to victory from a 12-7 halftime deficit.

For the Lute frosh, Johnson was high with 10 tallies, followed by Blegen with seven. For the Business Collegians, Don Tyn and Sid McLaughlin played bang-up half.

FROSH SCHEDULE

Date	Time	Opponent	Place
Dec. 8	8	Nandoral	Lincoln
Dec. 11	8	Engineers	Lincoln
Dec. 15	8	McChord	Lincoln
Dec. 16	7	Moose	McCarv
Dec. 18	6:30	C.P.S.	McCarv
Jan. 5	6:45	Stop Lite	Lincoln
Jan. 8	7	Duffien	McChord

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PLC Hoopsters Face UW In Gym Opener

King Basketball will replace Old Man Football on the sports throne at Pacific Lutheran tonight when Marv Harshman's Gladiators take to the mat against the Huskies from the University of Washington in a king's contest that will follow immediately the dedication of Memorial Gymnasium.

The tilt will mark the local debut of the Lutheran hoopsters, whose only previous set-to was played at Longview where the Southwestern (Washington All-Stars) edged them 33-32.

The Huskies have played two games to date, and the scores don't make for joy in Parkland Western. Washington of Bellingham fell before a 69-32 lashing in their opener.

Art McLarney's maple-men are a formidable outfit, boasting an All-Coast center, and several All-Northern division choices.

Jack Nichols, who was unanimous All-Coast selection last year will be playing his fourth year of varsity ball. He played with the Huskies in 1944, with Southern California in 1945 and '46. He established a new scoring record for the University by dropping in 204 points last season.

At guard position, McLarney will probably give the nod to Bob Ferguson, rated as the best small man (five-foot-ten) in the league, and Bill Taylor, a three-year letterman.

Longview Noses Luthers 33-32

Sparking with a 14-point rally in the final quarter, the Longview All-Stars tossed out the PLC basketball team in their opening 1947-48 fray on the maples, in Longview, last Tuesday evening.

The Gladiators held a 19-11 lead at halftime and not until 30 seconds before the final gun did the All-Stars finally tie the score. It was John Moses who clinched the victory by sinking a foul shot with his 10 seconds to go.

Actually, inability to hit at the foul line cost the Lutes a win. They connected only 6 out of 17 foul shots, while the All-Stars were successful on 12 out of 18.

Willie McLaughlin was a high scorer with 12 points and Bob Gambold of the All-Stars, and Harry McLaughlin followed close behind with 11 and 10, respectively. Both teams were extra defensive.

Sunny White, sophomore ace who garnered All-Northern division honors in his freshman year, and Bill Vaudoenburgh, the tall and rugged captain of the 1945 squad, will be the starters at the forward spots.

The Luthers will be depending again on the stellar services of center Harry McLaughlin, who broke the Wilson scoring record last season, and finished seventh in the nation in total scoring.

The other Lute starters will be Brother Willie McLaughlin and Fuzzy Willis at guard, and Wes Saxton and Gene Lundgaard at forwards.



HUSKIES' JACK NICHOLS

Olson's Dream Comes True; Marvs Take Over Teams

By Jim Nylander

Ever since the time they began carting laurels for PLC, it has been the desire of Athletic Director Cliff Olson to ultimately shuffle Marv Tommervik and Harshman into the top coaching roles.

Five years of war and a year of understudy work passed before Olson's dream became a reality this fall when the two Marvs took over the coaching reins at PLC. Tommervik as head football coach and Harshman as his assistant.

Tommervik turned out a fleet of fast pass ruckling backs and Harsh produced a tough, bulldozing line which bowled over their opponents to capture co-title in the Winco league and go on to win national recognition in the Pear Bowl.

With a successful football season safely tucked away, the two Marvs strive toward additional laurels in a highly competitive field. Harshman as head basketball coach will display his eagerness before Tacoma fans tonight in the Lutes' first home game of the season. This spring Harsh will also mentor theinder squad and Tommervik will be baseball coach. Harshman serves as gym instructor and Tommervik teaches courses in physical education.

The undergraduate grid career of these two men is still the talk of the Pacific Northwest. In the three seasons, 1939-41, Tommervik completed 216 out of 428 passes, for a net gain of 3,723 yards and 35 touchdowns. This is an average of 504, one of the greatest records in football history. Passing wasn't his only

forte—he was a fast deceptive runner and excellent punter. In '40 and '41 he made the Little All-American team.

Harshman broke scoring records by the dozen, and led all collegiat scorers on the Pacific coast for the three years, 1939-41. He made the New York Sun All-American in 1941. Harsh was a vicious blocker, bulldozing line plunger, master at calling signals and pass-snagger par-excellence.

Athletic director and the guiding hand behind PLC's meteoric rise to national attention is Cliff Olson, beginning his nineteenth year at Pacific Lutheran. Olson has relinquished his coaching duties to run the entire athletic program. A bundle of energy and a man with vision, Olson has built up an athletic plant that ranks with the best in the nation for small colleges.

Due to his unflinching efforts towards improving the athletic facilities at PLC the gridgers have a turf field to work out on today, far cry from the gravel pit of old. An excellent cinder track, with a 220-yard straight-away, surrounds the gridiron. To Cliff Olson goes the credit for the new baseball diamond, which will be ready for inter-collegiate play in the spring, and the acquiring of the nine-hole golf course which surrounds the athletic fields.

Olson's crowning achievement is, of course, the new Memorial Gymnasium, the finest college gym on the West Coast. Olson's coaching record is an impressive one with 70 percent of the grid games won, but today PLC's bats are off to him for his contribution in building up the college's athletic plant.

PLC 1947-48 HOOP SCHEDULE

Dec.	Team	Place
2	All Stars	Parkland
5	U. of Wash.	Mission
9-10	U. of Montana	Pullman
11-12	W. S. C.	Moscow
13	U. of Idaho	Tacoma
13	C. P. S.	Wenatchee
19-20	Invita'l Meet	Vancouver
29-30	U. of B. C.	
Jan.	2 U. of B. C.	Parkland
2	Eastern Wash.	Parkland
9-10	Whitworth	Parkland
12	Western Wash.	Bellingham
17	C. P. S.	Parkland
20-21	Western Wash.	Parkland
27	Central Wash.	Parkland
31	St. Martin's	Olympia
Feb.	2 C. P. S.	Parkland
9	St. Martin's	Olympia
10	C. P. S.	Tacoma
12-13	Central Wash.	Evensburg
16	St. Martin's	Parkland
20-21	Whitworth	Spokane
23	Eastern Wash.	Chevy
25	U. of Hawaii	Parkland

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St. Leo's Beat PLC In 1926; Today Lutes Are N. W. Small Champs

Two weeks ago, the Tacoma News Tribune called Pacific Lutheran "one of the fastest growing jock-influenced dynasties on the whole Pacific coast."

Last Thursday's victory in the Pear Bowl was just another milestone in the history of PLC football which goes back only about 20 years. It was the September 23, 1926, issue of the Mooring Mast that proudly announced that "football had been added to the athletics of PLC. Coach Ramstad will be the mentor."

PLC was a "colored" sport at first very unimpressively. The opening 12-0 loss to the C. F. S. reserves was followed by defeats at the hands of St. Leo's Academy and a 13-6 decision to the High School "boys". This was back in the days when PLC was mainly a high school with a junior college department.

Avenge Earlier Defeats
1927 was the outstanding year during Prof. Ramstad's regime. The Lutes avenged their first-year losses by crushing St. Leo's 14-0 and returned the CPS reserves to 7-6. PLC was mainly a high school with a junior college department.

With virtually no returning lettermen in '28, football reached its nadir in Gladiator scorebooks. 18-0, 20-0, and 44-0 tallies all left the Glads on the short end.
A Cliff Olson arrived from Spokane in '29, and coached the gridsters to a 5-0 season. The Mast reported that Olson was an alumni of Luther College, where he was a four-year letterman in football, track and baseball. For two years he was all-conference halfback in the Iowa & Midwest loop.

The highlight of the 1930 campaign was the surprise 7-6 victory over the College of Puget Sound varsity. Sports columnist Harold Gray (now the principal of Clover Park High) reported: "The result of

that CPS game has made the officials in the colleges all over Washington sit up and take notice."

By 1931, the Gladiators had graduated from high school opposition stage and were scheduling strong junior college and even four-year college teams. The 1931 edition of the Norsemen won all but two games, those against Oregon State Normal and Ellensburg.

In contrast, the 1932 squad lost four out of six, and the 1933 club, five out of six. However, the Gladiators were already making a name for the high school (all 200 students) on the outskirts of Tacoma, and drawing huge crowds to the home games in the Lincoln Bowl. Perhaps this was due somewhat to Coach Olson's idea of letting everyone in free, with the only admission being the passing of a hat during half-time.

GLADS Stage Comeback
PLC was back on the uphill grade in '34, with the Lutes registering 115 points to their opponents' 42 during the season of six wins and one tie. The total score of the campaign was PLC 5, Bellsham 3.

The Gladiator's fame continued to grow through the thirties. In 1936, PLC's goal line was crossed only once, by Linfield. The season ended with five victories and two ties.

Pacific's golden years started in 1939 Tacoma honored Coach Olson by unanimously voting him the Sportsman of the Year! At the season's end, the Gladiators not only were recognized as co-champions with Eastern Washington College in the new Winco conference, but were hailed by the Associated Press as the Northwest's outstanding small college team. The Lutheran record of seven victories and one loss topped that of all college teams in this section.

Halfback Marvin Tuomeroik stood among the ten best small college backs in the nation; the Little All-American lineup also included honorable mention for Ste Sigurdson and Earl Platt.

In 1940 there were no losses to deal with. Even Gonzaga, victors over such outfits as Texas Christian and Detroit University, fell before the Lute aerial circus. The Tommygun completed 75 tosses in 145 tries and was elected to the A. P. Little All-American first team. Marv Harshman and Earl Platt also were accorded honorable mention.

1941 was nearly a repetition of the '40 season with the exception of one defeat this year, the first the Parklanders had tasted in 18. Marv Harshman was missing from the lineup when the Glads ran up against Portland University. Nevertheless, the locals tucked away the Winco crown for the third consecutive year and more All- and Little-All American honors.

World War Interrupts
Hitler, Tojo and Mussolini stepped into the picture about this time, and with the exception of a mediocre 1942 season, football stepped out of the spotlight.

The rest of the story is modern history. In their second year of postwar football, the Gladiators are back winning the Winco championship, the Pear Bowl game for the mythical championship of Northwest small colleges.

Quite an evolution in less than a score of years: starting out by losing to local academics, reserve squads, and minor colleges, and now winning conference titles and bowl contests.

But not content to rest on the laurels of the past, the Lutes are looking forward to even greater years. Next year, for the first time, the PLC gridmen may play a state university. Negotiations are under way for a game with Montana, which this past season posted 21-0 victories over both Portland U. and the U. of Idaho, and a 13-12 win over Washington State.

Hoop Tourney Set For Gym

PLC's new Memorial Gymnasium won't grow old from lack of use if the high schools in this vicinity have anything to say about it. They have already scheduled two big tournaments for the big athletic equipment.

Tomorrow night, Pierce County League members will knock the lid off their up-coming hoop season with their annual hoop jamboree. Slated for a starting time of 7:45, each of the eight teams is to play two eight-minute quarters against an opponent selected by lot.

Representing the East side in the jamboree are Fife, Federal Way, Orting, and Eatonville. Opposing teams under the West hammer include Issaquah, Peninsula, Hwy and Yelm.

Next week-end, the annual Tacoma Hoop-Go-Round will bring together eight more teams from the Tacoma area. Entered in the annual two-night affair, next Friday and Saturday, are Lincoln, Stadium, Clover Park, Puyallup, Bellarmine, Sumner, Buckley and Fife.

Cagers Anticipate 'Rockies' Tour

By this time next week, the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators will be midway in the hardest road trip in their history. Starting Wednesday night, the Lutes will be two-night guests of the University of Montana Grizzlies at Missoula.

Continuing barnstorming tour of the Rockies, the Harshmen will move back to Pullman Friday to tangle with Washington State's Cougars. Before returning to the home roost, the Lutes will cross the border to Moscow (Idaho, that is) for a Saturday engagement with the Vandals.

Back on the home grounds, the first game of the CPS series will be played at the Tacoma Armory, and then the Glads will be off for an invitational tourney in Wenatchee. Other participants in the meet will be Portland University, Central Washington College and Whitworth.

Make it possible for the advertisers to keep making this paper possible. Patronize them!

Sports Slants

BYDICK WEATHERMON

You can talk about your Thanksgiving turkey or how good Aunt Mary's cranberry sauce tasted last Thursday, but if you take the time to cock your head and put your good ear to the wind you're going to hear something else.

You're going to hear how some thirty-odd, travel-weary boys in Black and Gold went into the second annual Pear Bowl Game at Medford, Oregon, as definite underdogs, and how they came out of the ball game the talk of the Pacific Coast.

You're going to hear how a tricky, lightning-fast Southern Oregon eleven exploited in the Lutherans' face and led by two tooth-furiously almost before the spectators had settled in their respective seats.

You'll hear how the unbeaten Gladiators trudged into the locker-rooms at halftime, grim, bruised, and trailing, in the big game of their grid careers.

As anyone who saw the game and he'll tell you how the boys from opening kick-off in the second half and in four plays had reached pay-dirt, and still they were behind by one point.

You'll hear how two young coaches, who played for the Glads and put their names in the Lutheran Hall of Fame, paced side by side, up and down the sidelines, their faces living scoreboards that showed the progress of that all-important game.

From there on, the reports you hear may be slightly confused and jumbled. Things happened fast. You'll hear that the Red Raiders scored again, and you'll hear that they were sparked by a little back named Charles D'Autremont, whose name you can find on the All-American honorable mention list. He played ball.

Then you'll hear of the pay-off.

the final quarter, when a kid named McKanna sprinted for one touchdown to put the Lutes back in the ball game, but yet the Raiders led 21-20.

That crowd will tell you how the Lute line held and held some more, and then they'll tell you how Jurkovich, Spear, Guyot, Blair, McKanna, and Strandness ran and passed until the Lutheran grid machine rested a moment deep in the Red Raider's territory.

From there on, it's history, and you'll hear it passed on from generation to generation as the Gladiators become old men and tell their grandchildren how it was in Medford back in the good old days... how Strandness took a lateral and sped across the goal line for the first and winning touchdown, and the Lutes took home the laurels with a 27-21 victory over a team that never said die... a Pacific Lutheran College football team that will live as long as the game of football is played.

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U.P. Names Guyot D'Andrea On Little All-Coast Second

Around the first week of December, all the armchair quarterbacks throughout the gridiron world begin announcing their choices for various all-star teams.

As the Morning Mast goes to press, some of these are already in, and several of them mention PLC players rather generously.

Don D'Andrea and Jack Guyot were balloted to the second team of the Little Press Little All-Pacific Coast team, by a group of mainly California sports writers. The poll, incidentally, was announced the day before the Pear Bowl game, before a comparison could be made between PLC and Southern Oregon. Southern Oregon was represented by five men on the first, second and honorable mention squads.

PLC'ers are anxiously waiting for the Associated Press Little All-America and other announcements.

Central Washington College gridlers named Elmer "Pete" Peterson as the most sportsman-like opponent they faced all season, while two other Glads also received the Wildcats' nod for places on their all-ponent eleven.

Whitworth named four Luther

Nine Opponents From Minnesota To Oregon Attest To Lute Strength

By Sam Hewston

From Northfield, Minnesota, to Medford, Oregon, people are lauding the football prowess of our Gladiators.

After hanging up their football togs, the Lutes are looking back on their first undefeated season since 1940. Only ties with Eastern Washington College of Education and Lewis & Clark mark the otherwise perfect record of the team that owns the Pear Bowl championship, the Tacoma city collegiate championship, the Tacoma city championship, and a strong claim to the small college championship of the Northwest.

PLC 14 St. Olaf 0
The Lions traveled all the way from Northfield, Minnesota, only to fall victims to a devastating running attack that garnered two touchdowns in the third period for the Parkland eleven.

PLC 19 CPS 0
The city collegiate championship and the Totem Pole trophy came into the hands of Pacific Lutheran

ans to its all-opponent team: Dick Weathermon, J. R. Olson, Frank Spear and Jack Guyot. Dick Mason and Blaine McKenna made the Pirates' second team.

PLC tied with the University of Montana for places on Eastern Washington's all-opponent eleven with three players each. The Lute players elected were Eldon Kytlo, Don D'Andrea and Jack Guyot.

Coach Tommervik used all 38 squad members in the St. Martin's fray, and as a result, the Rangers ran into only one Lute who they thought worthy of all-opponent honors. Frank Spear represents PLC on their team.

after the decisive triumph over the heralded Loggers.

PLC 35 St. Martins 0
Even the lowliest substitute on the bench got into this one-sided affair. The Rangers had little to offer but a fighting spirit.

PLC 7 Eastern Wash 7
By scoring a touchdown in the final 45 seconds of play, the Savages from Cheney not only scored the points that tied the game, but the points that ultimately lead to a Co-Winco title between the two teams.

PLC 6 Western Wash. 0
The Vikings journeyed back to Bellingham a much wetter team than before. Only the hardest of local fans watched these two Winco juggernauts battle it out with the elements. Opponent Jack McStott had to be given artificial respiration after Eldon Kytlo submerged him in the high jumping pit.

PLC 9 Lewis & Clark 0
The team learned a well-needed lesson, the hard way.

PLC 26 Central Wash. 2
The Wildcats Homecoming was dampened by a hard fighting, rough, and tough gridiron hand that wanted to regain lost prestige.

PLC 27 Whitworth 12
Vern Tucker gave the Gladiators a look at one of the best one-man football teams in the Northwest, but one man wasn't enough for the pugacious pirates.

PLC 27 Southern Ore. 21
Rising to new heights, the not to be feared Gladiators came roaring from behind with a precision perfect offense to culminate the season with the Pear Bowl championship. Neither team could heap too much praise upon the other after one of the most hair-raising games Medford fans ever witnessed.

In vanquishing seven foes and being tied by two others, the relentless Lutherans piled up 161 points to their opponents 42. Their powerful offense netted 1911 yards on the ground and 671 yards in the air, the equivalent of more than 20 football fields laid end to end.

St. Olaf, St. Martin's and Central Washington received the worst defeats of their respective seasons at the hands of the Gladiators, and PLC was the first team to kick Southern Oregon on their home ground since 1942.



Marv Tommervik

Bus Breakdown Delays Lutes' Bowl Debut

If the Lutes ever go to another Bowl game, they'll probably leave at least a week ahead of time, instead of the day before. The Lutes hadn't even gotten to the important Thanksgiving Day tussle last week. Hal Fallstrom got only three miles before meeting his Waterloo. It seems that Hal failed to miss an incoming car and put both machines in the auto hospital. So Hal went the rest of the way via bus.

Then "Old Faithful," the fierce PLC bus, decided to act up Thursday morning on the road between Bellingham and Medford. Bossman Tommervik dispatched himself to send for a rescue mission. While he was gone, however, the bus decided to run again, and the gridlers went merrily on their way—without the Tommysgun.

Tommy Thumbs Transportation
After waiting a while, poor Marv resorted to hitch-hiking, and made it to the Bowl only ten minutes before the kickoff, and without having eaten any lunch, either. Thus the marvelous Marv is now credited with another "first"—he is the first coach in pigskin history to hitch-hike to a Bowl game.

Enthusiasm really reached its peak around the deserted campus on Turkey Day as the sportsstruck began reporting Gladiator touchdowns. Pop Queen Marilyn Pileger, who wasn't able to attend the frays, became so jubilant when the Glads scored their winning T. D. that she ran out of her home and bounced up and down the block for a full five minutes screaming joyfully.

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Friday, December 5, 1942

THE MORNING MAST

Lutes Rally To Annex Pear Bowl Tussle 27-21

Roaring from behind in the final minutes Pacific Lutheran's grid forces down Southern Oregon 27 to 21 in the second annual Pear Bowl classic before a holiday crowd of 6,000 at Medford, Oregon. The Red Raiders garnered 14 points in the first 6 minutes and held their lead until the red hot Lute offense caught up with them 4 minutes before the final gun, when Halback Gene Strandness packed the ball around right end for seven yards and a touchdown, culminating a 77 yard scoring march.

Southern Oregon drew first blood when Quarterback Charley Jandran raced 42 yards with Frank Spear's point for a TD. A couple plays after the ensuing kickoff the Raiders gained possession of the ball on their 45, nine plays later scoring, with Chuck D'Autremont streaking wide around his right end for the tally. "Limpy" Jones converted for both touchdowns.

Glads Open Offensive
Midway in the second stanza the Lutes got into high gear. After threatening once to the nine and being held, they bounced back as a pass from Strandness to End Bob Andrew carried to the 10; another Strandness aerial to Blaine McKenna placed the ball on the one. Fullback Jack Guyot slunged over Spear's conversion try was wide. The half ended with the Oregonians leading 14 to 6.

Receiving the second half kickoff the Gladiators kept rolling. On the first play McKenna took a Spear pass for 40 yards to the Raiders' 30. Spear's pitch to Andrew put the ball on the one; Spear crashed over, then converted. PLC 13, SOC 14.

The Ashland boys gathered their final points as the versatile D'Autremont picked up 37 yards, and a pushing penalty moved the pigskin to the Lutherans' 1. Barney Riggs carried the ball over, and again Jones converted for the extra point. PLC 13, SOC 21.

The fourth period began with the Lutes on the march. McKenna-the-whiz-grabbing a reverse, rambled the remaining 19 yards for a score, with Spear converting.

The contest's winning score fol-

lowed shortly after Strandness pitched to Mr. (everywhere) McKenna for 17. Strandness then carried a reverse to the Southern Oregon 28. Guyot kicked at two, and then McKenna scampared 30 yards to the six. Strandness carried Quarterback Jack Brattlie's lateral over. Spear's try-or-point was good. PLC 27, SOC 21.

Gun Stops Lutes

The Lutes were still rolling as the game ended, having possession of the ball on the Raider's 1 foot line as the gun sounded. The statistics put the Lutes on approximately equal terms with the Raiders—228 yards from rushing to their 231 with the Gladiators over passing the Ashland aggregation 165 to 81.

The victory brought a grand closing to Coaches Marv Tommervik and Harshman's first season as grid bosses at PLC. Their charges emerged as Pear Bowl champs in the first Pacific Lutheran appearance in a bowl game.

Lutherans To Root For Cops on Sunday

By a flip of the coin, it was decided that PLC would root for the Policemen, and CPS for the Firemen in the Sunday afternoon grid tangle between the two factions in the Tacoma Stadium. The two colleges will also supply the uniforms for the respective squads.

The two teams are made up of ex-high school and college football stars. In the Firemen's line-up is Art Freberg, captain of the PLC Gladiators in 1940, when the Lutes were on the road to fame. The kickoff is at 2:30 for 2 p.m.

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Linnerson Gloats Over Victories, Reminisces About Campus Capers

Congratulating PLC on its athletic achievements at the past few months, and greeting his many friends around Parkland, Laverne W. Linnerson, last year's Student Body president, wrote last week to present incumbent Walt Kunschak and the members of the student body.

"Brother, you don't know how happy it made me to see that PLC taught the St. Olaf 'norsky' that we not only understand the game, but also originated it. Oh boy, when I saw some of those scores in the paper I became positively hilarious," he wrote.

"Oh, wasn't it a lovely sound... the crunch of CPS bones. You have no idea how I gloated!" Laverne continued.

The Paint-Can Incident

"Speaking of CPS, I can't help but laugh when I think of the time last year when I couple of the time last year when I couple of hundred of their students came over intent to stir things up a bit. And Adams, standing in the dark, secretly said to one of the boys, also standing in the dark, 'Say, you from CPS?' Well, this clever kid, not knowing Adams very well, said, 'Yes,' making the sad error of thinking he'd just run across an old buddy... whereupon 'buddy' Adams dumped a can of paint over the gentleman's nose."

"I still laugh about that. I certainly hope Adams used school colors."

"By the way, is Adams still liv-

ing... or has he quit driving? I'll never forget when he had that hopped-up 'Ford.' Every time he started from in front of the house, you had to come out with a shovel and sweep off the porch."

Laverne continued reminiscing: "I never appreciated Dr. Eastvold's remark about how PLC was different from other schools until I got out, and now I know how true were his remarks. PLC isn't only a good school; it's the best in the country (remember this comes from a good Swede).

Fierce Partisan

"I don't think there has ever been anyone who has been so fiercely partisan when it comes to PLC as I have. For those freshmen who don't know me, Walt, take them to the old gym and show them my finger marks in that iron railing in front of the seats. You know when they were put there—the night PLC beat CPS 43-42 in an overtime basketball game."

In conclusion, Laverne Linnerson sent along Christmas greetings to the members of the "PLC family."

"There is nothing I would wish for all more than a real deep and abiding joy at the realization that in Christmas is found the very essence of freedom. We are living in an era when doubt and fear seem to be the predominant elements. Yet to those who believe that Christ is the answer to the complexities of the world, there is a satisfaction to live, day by day, in Him."

'Lutes Friendly,' Says Ruth Wick

Stating that the students at PLC were the "friendliest group of Lutherans, students in the country," among colleges she has visited so far, Dr. Ruth Wick, assistant-director of the Student Service Commission of the National Lutheran Council, presented the challenge of the LSAA as she visited our campus last Monday.

Dr. Wick pointed out that the need for student Christian meeting places is acutely felt on many campuses, especially at state institutions.

Miss Wick said she thinks students in Lutheran colleges have a real contribution to make to the total student program of the church and to the ecumenical student movement of the world.

WENATCHEE NEXT ON EASTVOLD'S ITINERARY

Continuing his practice of visiting a different church every Sunday, Dr. S. C. Eastvold will travel to Wenatchee this Sunday to speak in the parish of the Rev. E. W. Casten. Last Sunday, he was a guest in the Rev. Eugene Edwins' parish in Boise, Idaho. On each occasion, he tells the audience about what is going on at PLC.

EASTVOLD, HAUGE TO ATTEND CONVENTION

President S. C. Eastvold and Dean Philip E. Hauge will travel to Spokane next week to attend a three-day convention of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher schools, Dec. 11-13.

Dorm Devotions Add To Spiritual Life

Among the many organizations on the campus, there are three which elect no officers, collect no dues, but they exert a tremendous influence as far as the spiritual life of the college is concerned. Monday through Thursday, the men and women conduct their own devotions in their respective dormitories.

In the veterans' dormitory, the men gather in the reception room, sing hymns and read passages from the Bible and other devotional literature. Occasionally, guests and visiting speakers participate in the semi-formal devotions.

The girls from the second and third floors of Old Main meet together on the center stairway to conduct a similar program, while those on fourth and fifth use the Viking room. Blanche Kilmer and Jean Harbeck lead the two groups.

Bob Erickson, freshman from Richland, mourned the fact that he had abscondingly checked his suitcase to Portland instead of Tacoma on his way back from the four-day Thanksgiving lay-off. According to Bob, he repeated the destination of three other people.

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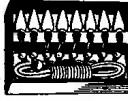
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