

'Homecoming' Scheduled for Today and Tomorrow

Students Prepare Gay Welcome for Alumni

A rousing pep parade through town, weather permitting; feasting on steaming hot lutefisk; descension into Tacoma's magnificent Stadium to cheer for dear old PLC; crowning of a Homecoming Queen after the half-time auction; reoccupying of former seats in the college chapel; a free lunch and afternoon musicale, feast for the lettermen; the climax of Neil Spence's striking "Jane Eyre"—these events form the skeleton of the gala welcome planned for PLC grads today

and tomorrow. Reigning over the whole affair will be lovely Queen Dorothy I. She receives the honor of being the first PLC Homecoming Queen in history. Dorothy is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Larson of Tacoma. Among her numerous activities are listed Monday attending two-year letter winner in girls' sports, and cheer leader during '39 and '40.

Queen Dorothy will ride into the Stadium tonight at half-time in a 1925 Lincoln which is being furnished by Trus Moe. The venerable car boasts as former occupants on other festive occasions, European royalty—Queen Marie

of Rumania's President Roosevelt, Charles Lindbergh (whose they've been in a long time) and Doc Lammie.

Tollefson To Confer Crown Stan Willis, representing the alumni will offer a brief word in behalf of his fellow grads, while Student Proxy Sola is jeering in a volley of two-bit words to welcome the alumni. With the aid of the 163rd Infantry band half-life festivities will be brought to culmination when Thor Tollefson, County Prosecutor's Attorney, places the crown on Queen Dorothy's flowing tresses.

Then the dainty will be supplanted by the dynamic when our rough and ready gridlers dash out for the sec-

ond half to complete the conviction of the grads that their wide-spread publicity has been well placed.

Dr. Tingelstad, Chapel Speaker

Alumni will relive every part of college life during their week-end here. The daily chapel exercises will be observed Saturday morning at 11 a. m. with Dr. Tingelstad bidding the morning message. Isabel Harstad will play piano selections. The freshman class will then proceed to demonstrate to their big brothers how much of their knothedness they have worn off in ten weeks at college by preparing a free lunch for the grads' refreshment.

Following a session of ping pong, golf

tennis and open house in all the dorms, a musical program under the supervision of Fred Malmén will get under way at three. Featured will be Miss Anna Mikkelsen '32 and Harry Solova who will render vocal solos. Harry's accompanist is Jewel Matern. The male quartet composed of Gie Svare, Juergen Mattorn, Harry Solvov and Rudy Johnson promises some heart-rendering harmony. Not to be outdone the newly organized quintet will follow with several selections. Florentine Hojn, Hal Falkenberg, Pat Iverson, Louis Ludwig and John Larsgaard form the personnel of this group. The girls' sextet, another

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Queen Dorothy Reigns . . .



. . . over 'homecoming' festivities to be held today and Saturday. She was chosen by the student body out of a number of upper-class coeds.

Taylor Selects '41 Saga Staff

Ruth Carnahan Gets Associate Editor Post

A busy girl these days is Margaret Taylor. Aside from the routine tasks of editing in Ed Measurement of cadence over a score and a half of Woodland grade school youngsters who already have one eye on the approaching holidays, and of being Don Sloppy's official chautour, she is mentor over this year's annual. The Saga is lifting up all the ruses and looking under unattended desks for talented mortals who will fill out the vacancies on her staff.

Selected Last Spring

Margaret was selected editor of the annual last spring by the student body from a list of candidates recommended by the faculty. The practice of choosing the editor in the fall was abandoned so the "chief" could have the summer in which to edict ideas. Her business manager is Art Haavik, seasoned veteran of many financial headsplitters during his four year sojourn at PLC. He was also chosen last spring.

Ruth Carnahan is Associate Editor for the publication. Following is a tentative list of those who will head special departments: Classes, Dolores Randolph; Activities, Doris Rolstad, Norma Judd; Administration, Floy Pearson; Girls' Sports, Jean Todd; Photography, Margaret Jensen and Bernice Odegard; Boys' Sports, Don Sloppy.

Staff Positions Available

Several positions are still open, according to the editor. A special plea is made to those who have had experience in school publications to lend a hand and make the 1942 Saga the best ever. Others, who lack this background are nevertheless encouraged to toss their hats in the ring, as there is a potential job for all comers. The best bait we can think of, besides the valuable experience involved, is the picture that all laborers will have in the book when it is published!

AWS to Provide For Needy Families On Thanksgiving

Don't feel too flattered if a myriad of pichtrudious damsel's commence pursuing you at every opportunity, men for it will more than likely be for your usefulness in charitable purposes that they will solicit your attention. You see the Associated Women Students are sponsoring an effort to provide Thanksgiving baskets for the unfortunate during the coming holiday season.

Herstine Seeks Cooperation

General Chairman Doi Herstine warns that she plans to nab every male in sight to contribute food for the drive. Her Assistant Chairman, Kathryn Wallen, promises no leniency for men who refuse to cooperate. "They will be placed on a 'universal boycott' list as far as dates with the AWS girls are concerned!" And that organization includes every gal in school!

Committees Appointed

Heading the soliciting committee are Ruthmarie Rodenberger and Betty Stalwick, co-chairmen. Assisting them is a long list of girls including Mildred Brodlund, Betty Luton, Eunice Knutson, Irene Schillios, Margaret Cleven, Betty Hanson, Mildred Reese, Ursula McDonald, Nancy Lund, Pat Kennedy.

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Coming Events

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14 and 15—Homecoming.
Friday, Nov. 14—4:30 p. m., Lutefisk Dinner by Trinity Guild; 8 p. m., P. L. C. vs. Linfield in Tacoma; James Melton Concert.
Saturday, Nov. 15—Morning Chapel Program; Lettermen's Banquet, 5 to 7 p. m.; All College Play, JANE EYRE, Tuesday, November 16—P.L.C. Campus Workshop Broadcast coming over KMO, 8 p. m.
Friday, Nov. 21—P. L. C. vs. Portland University in Tacoma.
Thursday, to Monday, Nov. 20 to 24—Thanksgiving Vacation.

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FLEE ROD



JORDAN MOE

Curtain Rises On 'Jane Eyre' Saturday Night

'Flee Rod, Jordan Moe Head Cast of Sixteen In Spence's Production

By NEIL HOFF

The air was blue Monday night as 500 brown-suited individuals made the chairs of the Parkland auditorium creak to the tune of PLC's "Jane Eyre". Negative reaction to the play did not produce the tinted ozone, however. But hundreds of pipes, cigars and cigars did.

This reviewer took his stand against the back wall of the balcony and glimpsed the Lutherans thespians put on their show for the back in uniform. The smoke screen was not thick enough to obscure the fire acting being exhibited on the stage.

Soldiers Applaud Herolnes They whistled when Misses Rod, Sachs and Martin made their entrances. They clapped when Doree Sachs gave handsome Moe the air, thinking that he had lost his fortune. They laughed when Irene Schillios, a 12-year-old Adele, made innocent remarks.

About halfway through the play they began to realize it was not just an ordinary high school or college performance. Director Karle's efforts as a producer began to take effect. Neglected were the candy bars and sticks of gum which Uncle Sam's aides had brought along to last them through the show. The smoke screen thinned.

The lady actresses became more than dress models; they became integrated with the parts they portrayed.

Action Increases

Action began to pick up as the cast reacted to the new feeling in the (Continued on page 2.)

Glads to Play Stagg's Eleven

The mighty College of Pacific football team, coached by famous Amos Alonzo Stagg, the "grand old man of football," is coming to the Tacoma stadium Saturday, Nov. 29, to face P.L.C.'s Gladiators. Rated yearly as one of the outstanding independent teams on the coast, the Stockton, Cal., squad have, in the past, played such major elevens as Fordham, the University of Chicago, Notre Dame, and the larger coast universities. Negotiations for the game were completed by the Pierce County chapter of the Red Cross, which will benefit by a share of the gate receipts.

Stagg has introduced many new innovations in grid tactics, and although he is getting along in years he remains one of the most colorful figures in intercollegiate football circles. Should the Lutes defeat his charges they will gain added renown and be one step closer to any bowl offers.

Mayor Cain Invited To Talk at Banquet

The football banquet to honor our 1941 championship team will be held on Friday, Dec. 12, in the Roof Garden of the Winthrop Hotel. Mayor Harry P. Cain of Tacoma has been invited to be the main speaker.

Co-Chairmen for the annual affair are Dick Langton and Bill Ramstad, who will post a complete list of committees next week.

Owing to rising food costs tickets will sell for \$1.50 to alumni and day students, and \$1.15 to dormitory students.

Board Chairman Visitor at School

Through the cooperation of the Rev. Alf M. Kraabel, president of the Board of Trustees of P. L. C., Mr. Antone E. Anderson of Cottonwood, Minnesota, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America, paid our college a semi-official visit on Nov. 12.

Mr. Anderson is the grand-uncle of Miss Verna Anderson of our student body.

Honor Society Is Planned for P. L. C.

Under the direction of Chairman Ole Hansen plans are under way for the inception of a scholastic honorary society to be composed of students possessing a grade average of 2.5, or better. Petition was made to the international society of honor students—Phi Beta Kappa, but because of difficulties of admission, often involving a period of several years, the Board of Control has decided to set up an organization of its own.

Honor Society members will be junior and senior classman who have earned an average of 2.5 over a two-year period. Under the system, an A is equivalent to 3 points, B credits 2 points, while a C gives 1 point. D is zero and E is minus 1. Only final grades will be counted—those received at the close of each semester.

WAA Plans Social

An afternoon social meeting will be held for W. A. A. members on Wednesday, Nov. 26. Lois Ludwig, chairman of the affair, will be assisted by Maggie Hill and Pat Iverson. The program will include an outside speaker.

Dr. Tingelstad Attends Convention in Astoria

After attending the Ellensburg P. L. C. football game last Friday evening as a guest of the Yakima Hot Stove League, sponsors of the game, Dr. Tingelstad went on to Astoria, Ore., where he attended the Oregon Circuit Luther League convention at First Norwegian Lutheran Church of that city. The theme of the convention was "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Many inspiring sessions were offered to the young people attending, centering around this point: "True Christianity is always victorious no matter how disturbed the world may be. On Saturday afternoon the first meeting of the Junior Luther League of Oregon was held.

Chaplain O. K. Davidson of Fort Lewis gave the sermon Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon Dr. Tingelstad addressed the group, speaking on the subject "Think On These Things." Toastmaster at the convention banquet was Mr. Walter Christensen, P. L. C. graduate of '28.

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Column One

HOMECOMING: Let's see, that word takes up about two inches of type... not very much on a full page of print. Yet that word struts leader memories on the heart-strings of our hard-working grads. Today and tomorrow many of them will return to the old familiar scenes to relive the happenings of yesterday now already a memory.

REMINISCING BYGONE DAYS

College days are among the most precious in anyone's lifetime. Those who once sat in the seats we now occupy, held bull-sessions in the same old rooms, kicked turf up around the kicking post while looking into the eyes of another, they will testify that to be in school again, despite the exams, make-up assignments, and other professorial inquisitions, would be something to dream about.

Would such dreams mean that those who pass on into life from Pacific Lutheran College do not find happiness in their respective positions? Surely not! For if we had seven league boots or a magic carpet and could at a moment's notice seek out our grads today, we would find them busily engaged in worthwhile enterprises, doing the work that needs to be done, carrying with them the Christian heritage gained from their brief stay at P.L.C.

Yet homecoming takes on a meaning that none of us will wholly understand until we find ourselves no longer full time members, returning to the one-big-family home. For we never quite appreciate what we have until we no longer have it.

Our welcome goes out to all you who are spending this week-end or parts of it with us. May your brief visit in your alma mater convince you that P.L.C.'s warm spirit will ever remain the same.

SPEAKING OF MEMORIES

Some of our homecoming alumni may be numbered among those who labored to give us the privilege of attending a college of this type. Today, when we are approaching our Golden Anniversary, we are the only Lutheran school on the coast. Yet P.L.C. might be still a dream in the minds of men if it hadn't been for the zeal of a few back in the nineties who caught the vision and, being men of action, went ahead to lay the cornerstone.

BACK IN THE 'NINETIES

Rev. Bjrg Harstad, a young pastor of indefatigable zeal and initiative, foresaw the need of a Lutheran educational testimony on the Pacific Coast, and through his efforts Pacific Lutheran University Association was incorporated in December, 1890. The following is an excerpt from the college's quarterly bulletin regarding Rev. Harstad's purpose in expending his efforts for the school we have as our own today.

"The school will train good Christians and good citizens. The great aim of the University is to give a thorough and practical instruction in a Christian spirit and on a confessional basis. If this is attained, this institution will be of great value to the Scandinavian people on the Coast and lift them to the place to which their rich and many-sided capacities entitle them."

Thus were the foundations laid for a college which has kept its Christian tenets intact for the past two generations. Perhaps the only noticeable change is the attendance at the in-

» Harangue «

BY HERSTINE AND LOFTNESS

Talpsin Tommy has a little explaining to do. It seems that father found a Mooring Mast last issue and the lad had to confess.

DEAR MR HOSKINS

We haven't been able to associate your son with anyone in particular this week. But we will try to keep you informed if you will send us \$1.00 to cover the subscription fee for the coming year.

Truly yours,
HEAD HARANGUER

BUSHWA

At the Linne party:
"I like a party with a little punch to it," said ELLEN SWANSON, reaching for the fifth glass.

If you will allow us to experiment a minute, we will demonstrate the kind of a joke that "journalist" PALMER is apt to leave in this column, this is being inserted just as a teaser, but we will give you 10 to 1 odds, that he leaves it in:

"What has four wheels and flies?"
"To get on the other side."
Isn't that simply a WOW MERLE?

We hope you notice and appreciate the new reinforcements in the front hall floor. O. K., so petite D'ANDREA does read the bulletin board!

DOT JOHNSON and RHODA LEE, our Campused Queens.



OUR THANKSGIVING PUDDING

- Bread crumbs Nancy Glenn
- Fresh eggs Priscilla, Preus
- Junior Miller
- 1 cup sugar Frank Evanchick
- currants Gladys Anderson
- lemon peel Norma Judd
- pinch of salt Don D'Andrea
- beef suet Roy McKinley
- 1 date Pete Peterson
- 1 large nut Eunice Fuhr
- pepper Hartman Hoff
- corn meal Viv Pearson
- Mash together and bake well Shirley Herrickson
- Serves one

MORE BUSHWA

SPEEDY PETE sez: "Little foot" prints are to be left on the sands of time... not on newly varnished library doors.

While peacefully relaxing to the soothing tones of an American Lit lecture by Dr. Ranson, the studies of a certain sixth period class, half finished, were badly shocked by the appearance of Andrew Sola, who burst into their midst.

"Yours is about the only class in session on account of everyone is leaving for the Yakima game!"
"I can't take a hint," sighed Dr. Ranson.
The class was dismissed.

A few minutes later Messrs. Ranson and Sola were seen heading south with a couple of golf bags.

ANOTHER CUTE POEM

Humpty Fallstrom sat off the wall
Humpty Fallstrom had a great fall.
All the King's Ladies
And all the King's men
Couldn't find the wall.
knya!

OUR CLOSING THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

One of the best things that can happen to a man is not to be born. Few men have accomplished this, however.

U. of W. Columns.

stitution of many non-Scandinavians attracted by the Christian atmosphere and warmth of the widely-recognized family spirit of the school.

SOS FROM GOOD SHIP AKRE

We feel credit should be given to our plucky band who are doing what they can to make the Lutheran cheering section what it should be. Everyone from Director Akre to the drummer is desirous of enlarging the band to major college proportions. That there are enough musicians in school to accomplish such an ambition is a well known fact.

The fame of our choir is known to music lovers all over the Northwest. Why not bring your instrument to practice on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and aid in augmenting the band's quantity and quality?

Alumni

VIVIAN SMITH 39 and OAR, OT-NESS 40 were married in the home of the bride in Tacoma, on Nov. 1.

GERALD MITCHELL, ex-student of P. L. C. is in the navy. He has been stationed in Bremerton but is now on a cruise.

JOHAN WENBERG 37 was recently drafted into the army and is stationed at the Medical Department Replacement Training Center, Camp Grant, Illinois. Wenberg, a graduate of the two-year Liberal Arts course here, was graduated from Luther College '39 and later attended the University of Washington.

ORLANDO ASPER, a student here last year, is working on a defense project on Kodiak Island, Alaska. He is coming down to the states in December, when he expects to enlist in the army air corps.

CAROL HAAVIK 40 attended the football game at Yakima after a lengthy sojourn of illness which confined her to bed for several weeks.

PAULINE WATTS 37 has recently announced her engagement to William B. Linington.

IRENE OSTNESS, former student, was married to Robert Martin of Portland in Temple Baptist church last Saturday. They will make their home in Portland.

DOROTHY MAE LAPSLEY, former student, became the bride of John Denise of Auburn on Oct. 31 in First Presbyterian church of Sumner. They plan to live in Auburn.

MARGARET STEWART, former student, was married to Donald Peterson in First Presbyterian church on Nov. 1.

R. CHESTER KRUTAR, former student, was graduated from the Air Corps Basic Flying School located at Gardner Field, Taft, California, Oct. 26. Cadet Krutar will next proceed to one of the advanced flying schools, where the final phase of his army flying education will be undergone. Cadets successfully completing the ten weeks of advanced flying will be commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the United States Army Air Corps.

Livingston, Lee Elected To High Offices in L.S.A.

Luther Livingston, a leader in religious activities at P.L.C. was elected president of the Lutheran Student association in the recent convention of the group at Moscow, Idaho, on the weekend of Oct. 31 to Nov. 2. Rhoda Lee, sophomore of our college, was chosen for the office of missionary secretary for the coming year.

Kombing the Kampus

Many pickup enthusiasts trailed the team to the land of the big red apples last weekend, some in flivvers, some in pickups, and others in cars. Sad to say, though, several tires, limp from exhaustion, took a fiver before the evening was ended! CLARENCE CASE told DON DANIELS that pumping tires would give him that "college air." You see Don is a high school student at your little red schoolhouse.

Judging from the Monday morning smiles on the physiognomies of our two political brainstroms, OLE HANSEN and SOLA, that trip to Yakima in the pickup truck offered its aesthetic advantages—several pretty freshmen girls and a refreshing spot at the summit of Naches Pass called Tipso Lake. (Names withheld for purposes of writer's good health).

Other bits of interest... PROFESSOR SANNERUD offering to swap one of HELEN CHURCH'S unexcused absences for a cheese sandwich in Helen's lunch kit... VIRGINIA SIDERS convincing skeptics as to her piano ability... ELDON KYLO learning to go up for passes as SPEEDY PETE'S understudy—washing the upper library windows from a 20-foot ladder... BUD LUTNES now at home convalescing from a foot infection.

MARGARET DAVIDSON of the crimson tresses (well, Auburn, if you insist) hauling down the season's first perfect grade in Dr. Lerans' Zoology quizzes... TED RUFER spreading his physical culture gospel to ERLING

Chapel Gleanings

In modern society life in a community often becomes complex. Is man to be the master of his civilization or is it to dominate him? We must promulgate the one gospel—the individual gospel with its social implications.

REV. CARYL BENSON
EVERETT, WASH.

Here are four factors every Christian must face in life: 1. We are never left alone. Christ is always present, though unseen. 2. We are always at war with Satan and his hosts, since Paul tells us "we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities and powers." 3. Constantly we must be on the defensive; therefore we need forgiveness of sins every day. 4. Finally we ought to be on the offensive, each Christian filling his respective place in the world.

DR. TINGELSTAD

Devotional Club Holds Services at Mission

The Campus Devotional group with Helen Church as speaker, held a service at the Tacoma Rescue Mission Sunday, Nov. 5, from 3 until 4 o'clock. Harry Soless sang two solos: "Hallelujah, What a Savior" and "Only Trust Him."

Richard Bates and Elaine Holthusen played guitar and accordion duets: "At Calvary," "Whosoever Will," and "Jesus Is Real and Precious To Me."

Next Sunday Nov. 16, services will be held at the U. S. O center in Tacoma. Richard Bates will lead and Luther Livingston will speak.

Hoff Reviews 'Jane Eyre'

(Continued from page 1)

audience. Eunice Knutsen, a wild look in her eye, cackled and mumbled as the insane wife of Moe. And Dot Herstine added a touch or two of stark, raving drama with her impersonation of Grace Poole, half-mad caretaker of Bertha.

Jordan Moe, as Edward Rochester, was the outstanding member of the cast, was Ursula McDonald as Mrs. Fairfax drawing a close second. And we must not neglect to mention the fine interpretation of Jane Eyre given by Ilee Rod.

Moe and Ursula, veterans of last year's all-school play, had more confidence as they moved through their acts and spoke their lines than did the other actors and actresses. The four performances prior to Saturday night's showing should take out the few rough edges still in evidence here and there.

All things considered—the play adds up to Director Carl's best.

HOLLAND via SCIENCE AND HEALTH



WATCH THOSE SHOULDERS, TED! magazine... BILL RAMSTAD suffering from monetary deficiencies, now using book covers for taking notes... MARYBESS DADDOW and RHODA LEE singing a duet at the city jail and an inmate upon hearing the group is from P.L.C. asked if anyone knows one of his buddies... MERLE PALMER.

Next Wednesday evening will see VERA ANDERSON, local Freshman and Pierce County 4H delegate, boarding the train heading for Chicago. She won't be alone, however, for there will be 31 other Washington delegates to the 1941 National 4-H Convention.

The only representative from Pierce County, Verna, earned the honor through five years of outstanding work in the 4-H Clothing Club. At the Puget Sound Pairs, many of her displays have been decorated with blue ribbons.

MYRON KREIDLER received the most votes in the recent Photo Contest held by the Leyen Lenses Club. His picture of the mountain was considered tops.

Talking It Over

With DON SLOPPY

Welcome Aljinnit, Let's make this the most successful and happiest together ever held on the Lutheran campus.

We want all the alumni lettermen to attend the banquet given in their honor. Bring your appetites to the Parkland grade school where the dinner will be served at 5 o'clock on Saturday evening. Members of the 1941 championship squad will be on hand, so let's get acquainted.

Have heard many words of praise for Erling Holand's fine work in replacing "Sokko Pete" on the Ellensburg fracas the past weekend. Rumor has it that Messrs. Harshman and Tommervik have received literature from the N.Y. Giants. They've probably heard of their abilities to pitch and catch, so I don't know whether the offers are for football or baseball.



COACH OLSON
As He Appears In Our Files

POINT FOR ONE GAME—I see the words of Hadrian Olson. The latter atom's alumnus in our head on post-sports games right at present. We are all their training and drilling to see the game that is scheduled. I can't say that mark makes him as a boxer at the time that usually get through with the game. I can't say that he is a boxer at the time that usually get through with the game. I can't say that he is a boxer at the time that usually get through with the game.

LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD
Tacoma was well represented on the Ellensburg squad in the persons of Headman Sorboe, former Lincoln HI midget and varsity football star, who later matriculated at W. S. C. The team captain, Buster Morris, is also a former Lincoln athlete. Hal Berndt, Clipper Carmody's relief man, we all remember as Lincoln's state sprint champion for a couple of years' last.



but not least, is Logan Blades, the ex-Abe three-sport man, who went in and out of the game as a kicker.

VIKINGS TRIUMPH

The St. Martin's Rangers ran into a foreigner on the football field and fell before Hollingsworth's powerful Vikings by the score of 11 to 7. It was the last meeting between the special members of the team that saw the Vikings win 11 points.

I. W. J. didn't take us well against Corvallis and the Bulldogs were victorious by a six point margin.

Conversations are in line for the coaches and the members of the 1941 Winko champions. They are our boys and we are proud to have them.

AHOY, TAYLOR AND JUNGK!
According to some of the fellows one might find trouble in recognizing a couple of our last year's stars. In case this happens, M. T. has disclosed the secret of identifying them. Merely look for a fast quarter-back walking slow with excess padding on the waistline.

The other is a poly-poly left guard who is easy to identify, according to M. T. Just look for a guy who is standing in a hole and appears a bit Jungeky.

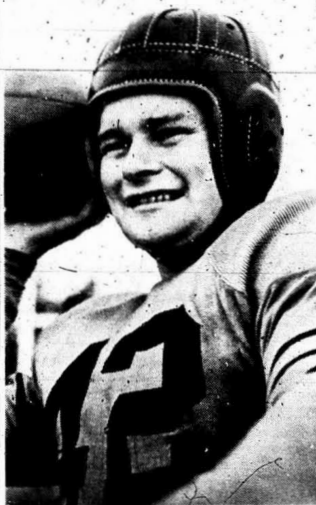
Have a good time. Lettermen and let's be so at our organization.

SPORTS

Here She Comes, Paul!

Linfield Wildcats Invade Gladiator Lair Tonight

'Oregon Squad Rugged,' Says Mentor Olson



The Pride of Arlington, Mary Tommervik, is here poised to toss one of his aerials, which have won him top spot among small college offense leaders.

Even though the Parkland Pellets brand-ed the Ellensburg Cats with a stunning first half touchdown, Papa Olson has not permitted his brood to rest on the laurels of the past. Not by a long shot, for the invading Linfield behemoths, though not overdone with experience, have a rough and ready eleven and gaining more experience as the season rolls might be just the gang to stick a pin in the late success balloon. It is tonight they show their wares in Stadium Valley, in what is featured as the local homecoming game.

OLSON TRAVELS INCOGNITO

Becoming quite an authority on Northwest geography from frequent scouting excursions on future grid opponents, Mentor Olson returned with a whip in hand as he viewed Linfield and Portland bowing by very close margins to powerful opponents. Whitman, considered the only serious rival to Willamette in the Northwest League, faced an uphill battle in subjugating the power-driven McMinneville dynamo by a 11 to 7 tally. Aside from their defeat at the paws of the Willamette Bears, the Linfield boys have outgained' every opponent faced this season.

They lost to CPS when the Luth-erans submerged in a sea of mud. But don't forget the 3 to 0 defeat Linfield pinned on the capable St. Martin's eleven. That second half at Ellensburg showed what a green team can do once they commence rolling. Aside from minor cuts and bruises the Gladiators survived the Ellensburg jaunt in favorable fashion. The major portion of the week has been spent in drilling on blocking and passing.

PORTLAND PILOTS MASTERS OF DECEPTION

Nor will there be any bed of roses ahead for the Oslonites, even if the Linfield outfit is routed. The mills of Barofsky plan to work double shift in order to grind out enough oil to slip by the Portland Pilots. Coach Matt Matthews, about as cagy a conjurer as ever moulded a grid eleven, has a dazzling team who think nothing of juggling the ball back and forth like a Mexican lumbre four or five times before venturing into enemy territory. No two plays are after to be alike.

OFTEN UPSET DOPE BUCKET

The dope sheet shows that comparative scores mean nothing when rating the Matthews aggregation. Occasionally the pilot offensive has struck mine-filled waters and emerged on the short end of the score, while other times they become veritable terrors. Against Ft. Ord, whose lineup was studded with ex-grid greats like Pete Zagar of Stanford and Smith of Oregon, they came back in a furious finish to score four touchdowns in the second half of the game, only to be eyelashed 28 to 25. They pass from any place on the field and are a constant threat from gun to gun.

Lutheran Eleven Cop Winko Bunting In Subduing C.W.C., 20 to 7, at Yakima

WINKO LEAGUE
Final Standings

	W.	L.	T.	P.	F.	P.A.
Pacific Lutheran	4	0	0	29	13	
Eastern Washington	2	1	0	21	33	
Western Washington	1	2	0	32	33	
St. Martin's	0	2	1	13	27	
Central Washington	0	2	1	7	27	

The Ellensburg jinx was hurled! A Gladiator machine well lubricated with Baron's lutefish oil performed smoothly enough in a hectic first half to emerge on the long end of a 20 to 7 score to clinch its third consecutive Winko title. But not without a tough battle!

The Cats, who had been badly mauled on recent occasions, were rather angered at being dubbed a setup for the invading Gladiators by dope bucket prognosticators and proceeded to make festivities more than uncomfortable for the Olson clan after a shower room pep talk by new Coach Phil Sorboe at half time. The Lute beach warmers, usually given a good workout in the second half after the first stringers have run up a big lead, watched the entire second half from the sidelines.

IT IN A ROW FOR GLADS

In tucking away their 17th straight victory the Lutherans caused seismicographic disturbances in hammering away at a stubborn Cat line, but ere the gun sounded ending the first quarter, big Harsh, generating a stiff November punch in the chill of the Yakima ether, catapulted over from the three for six. Working in the second string backfield, Frankie Spear provided the next thrill for the 5,000 spectators by swishing off tackle on a fake pass play, pulverizing several would-be tacklers like a dinosaur cracking an egg, and behind fine interference swiveling 45 yards to tabulating territory.

The final Lutheran score came just before the sound of the shot for the half, as a long aerial from Tommervik to Pellito connected, placing the Glads on the floor. Speaking into the end zone Stev Harshman applied some L-pages to his manacles and nabbed the soaring sphere in the midst of the Cat's

hair on the next play. Out of the three scores Mary "Tummy" converted twice.

CATS TALLY SEVEN

A sustained drive in the fourth quarter found the CWC clan pummeling to a score from the one-yard line. Quarterback John Burnham went over. Defensive were the clashes of right half-back Hal Berndt, Tacoma boy, who exploded one of his cinder slick to roll up an average of 6.7 in leading the Ellensburg backs. He is a 98 man in the 100-yard dash.

The defensive work of Marty "the bird" North at end was flossy, while Erling Holand threw his 180-lb fisherman frame into the injured Peterson's vacated guard post, and very amply plugged the gap. Freshman Stan Grieb's rock-jarring tackle had Yakima fans buzzing throughout the tilt. The lineups:

Central 17	390 Pac. Lutheran
Lewis	Phillis
Morris	LTR Swanson
Spillhill	LCR Thorliefson
Harvey	C D'Andrea
Rowley	RGL Holland
J North	RTL Anderson
Martin	REL M North
Burnham	Q Lumsden
Carmody	LHR S Harshman
Johanson	RHL Tommervik
Kuchera	F M Harshman

Subs for Pacific Lutheran: Grieb, Fallstrom, Spear, Sloppy, Peterson, Pflueger, Hoskins, Larson, Inzer, Evanchick, Hughes, Whitehead, Brattle, Du-Bois, Kylio, Pries.

Subs for Central: Baker, Berndt, Glendenning, Ridebaugh, Kinney, Blades, Merk, Florey, Oechsner.

THE YARDSTICK

P. L. C.		C. W. C.
15	First downs	9
10	Rushing	9
6	Passing	0
197	Net yards rushing	118
158	Net yards passing	11
9	Forwards completed	3
4	Punts	8
29	Punts, average	1
3	Penalties	1
25	Yards lost, penalties	15

Ground Gaining Dept.
(First 6 Games.)

	Net	Tch.	Times Gain	Ave. Dns.
Tommervik	77	516	6.70	3
M Harshman	77	345	4.48	9
F Spear	76	191	7.35	1
S. Grieb	14	71	5.07	1
S. Pries	13	31	2.38	0
M North	5	39	7.80	1
J Brattle	8	21	2.62	0
S Harshman	14	17	1.22	1
T Lumsden	6	21	3.50	0

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By BETTY HANSON

The last volley ball of the season was played at turnout Tuesday, Nov. 4. At this time two honor teams, constituting the cream of Lutheran lassie athletes, toiled in a playoff tiff in which the team captained by Cecilia Gardlin emerged with the spoils of the victor.

Placed on the exclusive honor teams were: Team No. 1, Virginia Hendrickson (captain), Jean Todd, Dot Herstine, Avis Hovland, Ruth Simonson, Margaret Hill, Mildred Brodland, Esther Sivertson and Juanita Moe. Heading the triumphant ball snappers was Cecilia Gardlin, who had as her teammates, Betty Jones, Dorothy Mills, Thelma Thureson, Kathryn Waller, Pat Iverson, Thilda Hellman, Shirley Hendrickson, Lorene Garges and Ruth Bengtson.

First call for captain ball was issued on Thursday, Nov. 6. If you found yourself lacking in volleyball skill don't be afraid to turn up for this sport event. You may be a star! Ever watched Tommervik dash around a football ball and then compared it with his casaba ability? Take hope girls, that letter, pin, or bar you want might not be as far distant as you think. You just have to find yourself in your proper element.

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Jas. Melton, Tenor, Opens L.M.C. Series In Concert Tonight

From a glance at the bulletin board there may be many absentees from tonight's grand event. Why? The young operatic tenor, James Melton, is to fill every inch of space, from floorboards to rafters, with his melodic voice this evening at the First Baptist Church. Many plan to attend the concert as they enjoy their Lyceum program and others out of sheer interest.

Debut in Mme. Butterfly

Melton made his operatic debut in Madame Butterfly in 1938 in Cincinnati in the famous role of Lord Pinkerton. Heralded by critics as one of the foremost tenors in the world, the personable vocalist has extended his popularity to an increasingly large public by subsequent work in operas, and by his understanding of human likes and dislikes. Disregarding the tendency of many modern concert artists to sing a type of music appreciated only by the expert musician, he has sung his way into the hearts of thousands by catering to the sentiment contained in the songs of the people. Melton opens the Ladies' Musical club artist course for the season. His repertoire is extensive, as he sings anything from Gounod to Gershwin, from Massenet to tender Irish ballads. His motto is "Everything the public likes."

LDR Has Devotions

Mrs. A. W. Ramstad, Mrs. H. Sique-lund, and Mrs. H. R. Gregerson were joint hostesses for the L. D. R. meeting Wednesday, Nov. 12 at the Ramstad home. Numbers on the program included scripture reading led by Mildred Reese and vocal numbers by Sylvia Johnson. Lorna Rogers spoke on Thanksgiving offerings.

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Frosh Party Proves Greenies Seasoned

Mid-orn stalks and pumpkins upper class men were entertained royally Halloween eve by the no-longer-so-green freshmen. With Bob Lee as Master of ceremonies and Norm Holm, the Alaskan, assisting there was never a dull moment.

Rousing games were enjoyed by all, even those poor souls who scurried to the roll course and points south during the treasure hunt, to receive as reward "one peanut".

In keeping with the Halloween theme, the program featured a hair-raising murder mystery in rhyme, with Betty Bates as director. A surprise to all was the jam band, led by Corn Master Harold Bruun and composed of Arvin Odden, Skip Ness, Albert Kuhn and Al Nording.

Highlight of hilarity was a play-acting contest with Gorgers, Kermit (Dubois) and Harty Hoff emerging plumpkin faced as winners.

Musical numbers on the program featured Kenny Johnson and Arvin Odden in song.

More 'Homecoming'

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Innovation in PLC's music department, are also included in the vocal repertoire with Shirley Henriksen, Ruth Pruitt, Isabel Harstad, Betty Hanson, Thelma Ganes, and Mary Peterson singing.

Efforts to obtain the choir went for naught because of the large number of Saturday laborers. Albert Kuhn, member of the Tacoma Philharmonic and a dorm freshman, has his fiddling arm primed for several numbers.

Ex-Athletes To Feast

As the sand trickles from the hour glass, five p. m., will find the letter-men, old and new, busy at their favorite pastime—eating. The grade school basement will provide the space and the Lutheran Guild the chow. Don Stopp, Mary Harshman, and Coach Olson have prepared a program with nary a dull moment to be found. Mary Tommervik is general chairman for the food fest.

Thespians Produce Melodrama
Commencing at 8:15 Director Karl plans to show the alumni as well as a host of others that the drama department has not been thumb-waddling during their absence in the presentation of Jane Eyre reviewed elsewhere in the paper. Sunday morning services at Trinity Lutheran Church include a special welcome for alumni according to Rev. N. B. Thorpe, pastor. Plaudits for the Homecoming plans should be forwarded to Neil Hoff, general chairman at the game, and Harty Hoff and Paul Pflueger for decorative touches about the campus.

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

CHAMPIONS in the South Dakota college conference are the Augustana College Vikings. The last step in the race, a tough one, ended with Dakota Wesleyan University on the short end of a 31-7 score. How about some more Champs among our schools?

THE BIRD BANDING STATION at Luther College is now in operation. Ornithology students gain information about birds from hourly visits to bird traps which have been prepared by the biology department and well-placed on the Decorah cliffs. During the first fourteen days, a total of 97 birds were banded.

MISS JEAN KJORLIE of the famous Kiorlie twins known to so many LSU'ers, spoke at a recent meeting of the Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation in Fjeldstad hall. Concordia on the no-doubt interesting subject, "Growing Pains."

NOT EVEN the selective service draft could keep Harold Hougo, Luther Junior of Lake Mills, Iowa, from regis-

MR. KARL ADDRESSES FATHERS AND SONS AT ANNUAL BANQUET

With "Sons of What?" as his subject, Prof. Karl of the speech department was the guest speaker at the annual Father and Son banquet at Trinity Lutheran Church Monday, Nov. 3. Introduced by Toastmaster Dean Hauge, Prof. Karl presented a challenging question to all the fathers and sons present as to what kind of citizens they were now and would be in the future.

Starting with "The Son of the Home," Mr. Karl told briefly of the deep friendship between a real dad and his son. Continuing his subject with "Sons of the Nation," and he told of his experience working with the government in the control of delinquent minors.

Concluding with "The Sons of the Church" as the third phase of his topic, the speaker told of the son's duty to the church and its institutions, and closed with the inspiring poem "When I Met My Master Face to Face."

On the musical program which followed the dinner, the boys' sextet from the local Junior High School sang a group of three numbers. Albert Kuhn played two violin solos and two numbers on the flute, and Rudy Johnson of the men's quartet sang two selections.

Thanksgiving Banquet Planned by Dormites

Midst a setting of harvest sheaves and Thanksgiving gobblers the combined DPK and DPU, girls' and boys' dorm organizations, will sponsor a banquet on Tuesday, Nov. 18. The festive dinner is to be held in the college dining hall for all dorm-residents. Isabel Harstad, general chairman, who is in charge of the event, will be assisted by Ray Kapus, the boys' representative. "Plans are being made to have a speaker and a musical program for the evening's entertainment," says Pat Iverson, program chairman. Norren Stenda leads the decoration committee with Thilda Helman taking care of the nut cups and place cards. The clean-up committee is directed by Lois Lentz.

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tering on the second day of school. He flew to Decorah with his brother, Torjus, in the latter's Taylor Cub plane. But the army got him anyway.

ST. OLAF'S \$300,000 library building, now nearing completion, will be occupied the second semester of this school year, according to present plans. Alf Houkom, head librarian at St. Olaf, views this building as an expression of the appreciation and loyalty of St. Olaf.

LUTHER SEMINARY in St. Paul boasts capacity enrollment this year with 63 first-year men and a total of 181, including those out on internship.

L.S.A. Conclave Held in Idaho

Christmas! Crossmen! Freemans! This was the cry of Olaf Haraldson "St. Olaf," who carried on the work of Olaf Trygvason, who had come to Norway with a sword in one hand and a Bible in the other, to bring the Gospel to the Vikings. Today this motto applies just as well as then, so it was chosen as the theme of the L.S.A. convention in Moscow, Idaho, during the weekend of Oct. 31 to Nov. 2.

Main speakers of the convention were Prof. J. P. Pflueger of P. L. C. and the Rev. E. E. Krebs of Lewiston, Idaho. They showed how this theme applies to life in our modern world.

CHRISTMEN—We are followers of Christ today, belonging to him heart and soul. The key to being Christmen is humility, its strength is forgiveness.

CROSSMEN—We are still bearers of the cross, bravely fighting sin and patiently waiting on God.

FREEMEN—We are free today from the bonds of sin and death through Jesus.

Campus Glances

...at WORLD AFFAIRS

By ED EKSTEDT

Although world news, as such, is outside the ken of a small college newspaper, we feel that in times like these, when world happenings have such a direct bearing upon us all, a short bi-weekly digest of head line news, selected from a student viewpoint of what is important, should be both interesting and helpful to the M. M. reader. The column will attempt to bring home to students the great role they are training for—that of building a better world when their turn comes.

WINTER STALEMATE LOOMS

The half-year old Russo-German conflict may be entering a new phase of winter stalemate, with both sides digging in in the deep snows. Leningrad, Moscow, and Rostov, the sunken blocks in the Soviet defense chain, still stand. The Germans seem to have broken Soviet power in the Crimea, and Sevastopol is in immediate danger. Sevastopol is Russia's Black Sea Naval Base.

REUBEN JAMES DESTROYED

With the sinking of the destroyer Reuben James (with a loss of 100 men; biggest U. S. naval disaster since Battleship Maine) and the crippling of the 16,800-ton navy tanker Salinas, the United States and Germany have entered into undeclared naval conflict. All clashes have occurred west of Iceland in waters where Germany's blockade and the United States neutrality zone overlap.

Norse Ice Skaters To Show Wares At Arena, Nov. 29

Students from the colder regions of the United States will have a chance to show their ice skating skill Nov. 29 at a skating party sponsored by the DRG. Navey Glenn, general chairman of the party, has appointed the following committees: Tickets—Maggie Hill (chairman), Verna Anderson and Betty Stalwick; transportation—Avis Howland (chairman), Barbara Xavier and Martha Jane Gallaher, publicity—Dot Herstine (chairman), Priscilla Preis and Kaura Middaeter.

Admission tickets may be purchased for a special price of 25 cents. Those who do not have their own skates may rent them at the rink for 11 cents. The transportation committee hopes to charter a special bus for the evening and everyone is urged to make the trip on the bus. Proceeds from the party will go toward decorating the day room.

Thanksgiving Drive

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Florence Hauge, Juanita Sison, Vivian Pearson, Avis Howland, Shirley Henriksen, Dorothy Cook.

Pauline Martin, Adeline Johnson, Lois Ludwig, Joan Johnson, Rhoda Lee, Dorothy Johnson, Viola Sater, Dorothy Peterson, Norma Judd, Gloria Thoren, Helen Thoren, Anita Stuen, Martha Gallaher and Dorothy Wickens.

Pflaum, Glenn, Basket Girls
Co-chairmen for the distributing committee are Alice Pflaum and Nancy Glenn. Aiding them in dispersing the baskets of "vittles" are Betty Jones, Emma Thoren, Ruth Carnahan, Georgianna Atkinson, Arlyne Johnson, Dorothy McComb, Bernice Bernhartsen, Lorene Garges, Bernice Peterson, Florence Reiman, Mildred Knutson, Grace Carlson, Valborg Haugeboe, Virginia Mikkelsen.

Responsible for transportation are co-chairmen Priscilla Preis and Margaret Hill. Dot Fristoe, Pflue Pearson and Margaret Taylor are their assistants.

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