

# The Morning Star

## PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

Let's Realize the Futility of War

Observe Armistice Day By Defeating Cheney

VOLUME FOURTEEN

PARKLAND, WASHINGTON,

NOVEMBER 10, 1937

NO. 4

### Buildings Symbolize Four-Fold Purpose Says Dr. Tingelstad

#### President Shows Unique Value of Each Campus Addition; Praises Pioneer Vision

"Books should be to one of these four ends conduce; For wisdom, piety, delight, or use"

Applying the words of the poet Denham to the four buildings on the Pacific Lutheran College campus, President O. A. Tingelstad, in his corner-stone laying address Saturday, Oct. 23, explained what the campus has represented.

"This library building, as a repository for the accumulated wisdom of the ages, will symbolize wisdom; yonder chapel is dedicated to piety; the Gymnasium home of athletic, dramatic, and other extra-curricular activities, represents the delight of life in college and after; and the magnificent and venerable Main Building certainly manifests use, the earnestness and purpose of a truly useful life. Head, conscience, heart, and hand—each has now its architectural representative on this campus."

Dr. Tingelstad told of the hopes and plans of Rev. Bjug Harstad, who, in making the original plans for Pacific Lutheran Academy, visualized four buildings, on the campus. This dream has now been realized, said Dr. Tingelstad, and "We, the people, have not perished, because our fathers had a vision."

President Tingelstad paid tribute to the citizens of Tacoma and Pierce county for their gifts to the new building which will stand, he said, as a genuine memorial to the community spirit of Greater Tacoma. "He praised the faithfulness of the committee members and their willingness to serve."

### Indian Baritone Gives First Concert

Standing before his audience in 80-year-old tribal costume, Chief Yowlache, with a group of Indian songs, opened his program at Trinity Lutheran Church, Monday evening, Nov. 1. The concert was the first of a series to be presented under the auspices of the Pacific Lutheran College student body this year.

Yowlache's Indian songs included "Sun Rise Call," Troyer, in the Zuni language, "Eagle Dance," "Song of the Mesa," and "Chant of the Four Hills," by Gruun, and "Ghost Pipes," by Yowlache. As an encore to this first group, Yowlache sang Cadmat's "Her Shadow."

Chief Yowlache, however, did not depend upon his Indian costume or even his Indian music, to put over his performance. His deep bass-baritone voice proved equal to the interpretation of selections from such classic composers as Wagner, Tchaikovsky, Krash, and Schumann. Following the classical group, Yowlache concluded his program with a Negro spiritual and a cowboy song, numbers which especially delighted his audience.

Remarking upon the bonnet which he wore with his tribal costume, Yowlache explained that it had taken him two years to make it, as the head-dress contained one hundred matched eagle feathers. Only one feather, or at most two, could be used from each eagle. Tribal buck-skins and moccasins completed the costume.

Programs to be presented in the future by the student body, include the Sandali players, the Seattle Woodwind Trio, and Mr. Floyd Schme, lecturing on deep sea life.

### Second Year Students Give Chapel Program

It was Sophomore day in chapel on Friday, November 4. The second year students gave the following numbers: a violin solo, "Dark Eyes," by Vivian Lundie; two piano selections by Ida Mae Hess, "The Butterfly," and "The Dance of the Dwarfs"; a reading, "The Prayer of the Winstons," by Corinne Malmrin; Roy Schmandt, class president, announced the program.

### Reporter Learns How It Is Done

#### Homecoming Teachers Tell of Their "Problem Children"; All Like New Work

Dignified teachers at the P.L.C. Homecoming were besieged without reservation by the inquisitive Reporter, who, deciding that no better opportunity would present itself, resolved to delve into the who, what, when, where, why, and maybe the how of this teaching job. Here were all these pedagogues, just released from the arduous task of ingraining some knowledge into the heads of other people's offsprings. Why not probe about and learn their secrets of success, and just what the reporter would have to face—if and when she graduated?

The first "how" was a bit disconcerting, as Doris Olson, 37, teacher of the third, fourth, and fifth grades at Elk Plain, spoke casually of spanking boys as big as herself. Corporal punishment seems to have its compensations, however, for Doris invariably finds an apple on her desk the morning after, or is offered a cookie or two from a grumpy hand. The teachers at Elk Plain are expected to attend and take an active part in the Grange and the Cleaners' Club, a Grange women's organization. They also attend the Ladies' Aid—to eat! The reporter was visibly cheered by the last information.

Jesse Pfueger, 37, has his difficulties in this discipline matter, too, especially with a certain pair of small boys. The reporter wondered—could it be possible that anyone would dare to disobey Jesse, the stern looking? My, how unruly this growing generation must be! Doing Boy Scout work, teaching Sunday School, and singing in the church choir, keep Jesse Pfueger busy in his off hours.

Getting the high school girls to sing is the worry of Arnold Anderson, 36, who teaches inter ediate grades and high school girls' glee club in East (Continued on Page Four)

### Coming Events

- Nov. 10—Mission Society with Rev. K. S. Michelsen as the main speaker.
- Nov. 11—Armistice Day—Half-Day Holiday; Cheney Normal vs. Pacific Lutheran College at Athletic Park at 2 p. m.
- Nov. 12—First Quarter ends.
- Nov. 13, 14—North Puget Sound Circuit Convention at First Norwegian Lutheran Church in Tacoma.
- Nov. 15—W. A. A. Gym Frolic at 3:30 in P.L.C. Gymnasium.
- Nov. 19—Delta Rho Gamma—Delta Phi Kappa Slumber Party.
- Nov. 20—Whitworth College vs. Pacific Lutheran College at Spokane (tentative).
- Nov. 23—Mission Society.
- Nov. 24—Thanksgiving Vacation. Recess begins at 3:30 Wednesday and ends at 8:10 Monday morning, Nov. 29.

### Rev. Mikkel Lono New V. President

The Rev. Mikkel Lono, newly appointed vice president of Pacific Lutheran College, was installed in office Sunday, October 24, at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Parkland.

After his induction Rev. Lono gave a short address in which he outlined the duties of his office, and emphasized the great need of Christian education in the world today. Rev. Lono paid deep tribute to Dr. Tingelstad, and pledged loyal support to him in their future work together.

The church choir under the direction of Mrs. Clifford Olson sang, after which Dr. Tingelstad, the Rev. H. J. Thorpe (representing District President, H. L. Foss) and Mr. F. C. Mason of the Board of Trustees, extended greetings to the new Vice President.

### Homecoming Mixer Scene of Reunion

Old friends, new friends, teachers and classmates met once again Friday night, Oct. 22, at the Homecoming Mixer in the Gym.

The program consisted of a violin solo by Marguerite Hansen, a play, "Who Gets the Car Tonight?" presented by the Drama Club, piano numbers by Carolyn Hoff, and numbers from the girls' trio consisting of Jeanne Preus, Corinne Malmrin and Charlotte Goplerud.

After the program, cider and cookies were served, while everyone stayed to greet old friends.

### Chamber Secretary Will Speak Tomorrow

Commemorating Armistice Day of which we celebrate the 19th anniversary tomorrow, T. E. Stevenson, Executive Secretary of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, will address students and faculty in the chapel exercises tomorrow morning. Mr. Stevenson is an active supporter of P. L. C.'s new library classroom building and building fund. He will be introduced by Paul A. Preus, financial agent of the College.

### Rare Weimar Bible Is Given To College

#### 275 Year Old Book Presented to P. L. C. Library by Rev. G. O. Lane

A rare 275 year old Weimar Bible has been presented to the Pacific Lutheran College Library by Reverend George O. Lane of Seattle. This Bible was printed in 1662 and is a prized possession, because there are very few books of its kind in existence today.

A unique feature of the volume is that each word is followed by a minute explanation written in small type. For example, the first chapter of the Gospel according to St. John covers three and one-half pages because of these explanatory notes, whereas, written without the explanations, it would hardly cover half of a page.

The Bible, printed in German, is twelve inches by eighteen inches in size, and is approximately eight inches thick, containing 1540 pages. It is bound in sheepskin, but it is probable that this is not the original binding.

Several intricate drawings and pictures, probably printed from wood cuts, are interspersed through the pages. A detailed map and explanation of the city of Jerusalem, a historical index and explanation of strange names, a geographical description of Paradise, and a map of Asia are contained in the book.

Two other valuable volumes, "Old Jewish Sacred Places—Their Services and Customs," which is a description of the Levitical priesthood, and "An Exposition of the Old Testament Books" were given to the library by Reverend Lane. These books, bound in sheepskin, were printed during the first part of the eighteenth century. They are in the German language, although some Latin is used in them.

Professor N. J. Hong, principal of P. L. C. High School, was instrumental in obtaining these books for our College.

### P.L.C. Aims Guns For Cheney Normal In Armistice Game

#### Eastern Washington Normal Battles Lutherans in Athletic Park—2 P. M.

War is declared! War is declared! This startling news breaks forth from the ranks of the embattled forces of the Pacific Lutheran College Gladiators, as they prepare to go to war on Armistice Day, tomorrow, against the enemy Cheney Normal Savages from Eastern Washington. The front line trenches will be in the Athletic Park in Tacoma, and the opening gun will be fired at 2 p. m.

This battle will be fought as part of the extensive Armistice Day program under the sponsorship of the local post No. 138 of the American Legion.

Coach "Red" Reese of the Savages brings an aggressive, high-scoring machine to face the locals. Victories over Linfield, Whitworth, Lewiston Normal, and Ellensburg Normal gives the Normal squad a rank as one of the finest ball clubs in the Northwest. The Eastern Washington team has suffered only one setback during the season; that, by a 27-29 score in the highly touted Coeurage game, which held Washington State College and St. Mary's to scoreless ties.

Blessed with an experienced, fast-charging line, and an above average passer in the person of Abe Pofferoth, veteran triple-threat halfback, the invading eleven will display a wide-open type of football.

Coach Cliff Olson's boys enter this crucial tie the underdogs by virtue of their uncertain showing in the early part of the season. Injuries and inability of new players to click, hampered the Gladiators in early contests. However, all of the players will be in top shape for tomorrow's game; in the steady improvement in team play that they have shown will not leave (Continued on Page Three)

### Frosh To Present Three Plays Nov. 19

November is freshmen month in the Drama Club, and Friday evening, November 19, is the date set for the three one-act plays to be given by members of the first year group. Murray Taylor has been placed in charge of all arrangements in the capacity of general chairman.

The Drama Club cabinet has chosen one senior and one freshman to direct each of the three plays.

Gary Pfueger, assisted by Friedrich Schlanbusch, is preparing the play, "It Pays to be a Poppie," with the following members in the cast: Mary Ellen Wiprud, Gertrude Tingelstad, Wilfred Jewell, George Ostbrath and Pete Bury.

"The Winner" is being directed by Beatrice Slidders and Bob Svare with the following cast: Phillip Norby, Bob Krueger, Jeanne Preus, and Beate Brodden.

Ovella Hauge and Clix Hauge are working together on the production, "Market Hours," in which the following will appear: Ed Wallin, Odlin Rolseth, Borghild Arde, Lytle Carl, Lorna Vosburg, Eleanor Hosa, Carol Esavik and Jack Greenlaw.

### German, French Clubs Schedule Party, Dec. 4

The members of the French and German Clubs, are having a swimming party at the Y.M.C.A. from 8 to 9:30, Saturday evening, December 4. A life guard will be furnished by the Y.M.C.A. Mrs. Elizabeth Bondy is the adviser for the French and German Clubs.

## ALUMNI BROADCASTS FROM OVER THE SEA

Paul and Mary Lou Preus top the adventure list among the alumni, and their trip to Norway is the theme of this article.

A trip to New York is so common nowadays that we won't even take time to tell about it. But a New York to London jaunt is really something to write home about, and that is just what they have done. The Preus parents obligingly allowed their mail from the two wanderers to be read, and your reporter has gleaned the following bits from the said letters.

The days' aboard ship were lovely with uneventful weather and no sickness, and the time was passed agreeably by playing such games as ping-pong, incidentally, Paul took first place in a tournament and was presented with a beautiful cigarette case with the insignia of the steamship upon it.

Upon arrival in London on the 13th of September, the two travellers proceeded to become better acquainted with the famous city. Among the historic spots which they visited,

the Tower and Westminster Abbey probably rank highest. Besides these two, they saw the National Portrait Gallery and the Art Gallery, also Trafalgar square, Whitehall, and the Government offices on Downing street. The Parliament building was open to visitors, and they were interested spectators in this imposing edifice on the second day of their stay in London.

The St. James Cathedral was the scene of an impressive, choral service which they attended, and which was an outstanding experience for both. Mary Lou was engrossed in taking a picture of one of the windows from the inside when an attendant informed her politely that special permits were required for picture-taking from the interior of the building. Nothing more was said, however, and they still have the snapshots.

Paul and Mary Lou left England on a fast ship which crossed the North Sea and arrived in Bergen at 5 p. m. the next day.

On their bus trip to Oslo, the Preus' saw many interesting sights, among

which were the old-fashioned ways of farming. Hay was placed on crude fences to dry as it was done years and years ago. At a stop for lunch, Mary Lou had quite a time making herself understood. It seemed impossible for her to make it clear that she wished for some apple-auce, so after fruitless efforts she went without. She says that the dialect was too thick.

Oslo was their destination, and they proceeded to become better acquainted with their new home by walking down some of the streets. One of the better known is Carl Johans Gate, and it was the scene of some extensive walking on the part of our two friends.

The two Preus have received scholarships to the University of Oslo, and they are in that city as students. Upon the sage advice of a friend they will take at least a month of Norse before they enroll. Otherwise, it might be hard to cash in on other things than apple-auce! We feel sure that they will have mastered their mother tongue in that time and that they will enjoy an eventful year in that lovely country.

# The Mooring Mast

Published every two weeks during the school year by the students of Pacific Lutheran College, Office: Room 115 Telephone: GARland 6977

Subscription Price—\$1.00 per Year Entered as second class matter, October 2, 1925, at the Post Office at Parkland, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

1937 Member 1938 Associated Collegiate Press



**EDITORIAL STAFF**

EDITOR Roland Sweet  
 ASSOCIATE EDITOR Martin Johnson  
 NEWS EDITOR Maria Hagenese  
 CLASS EDITOR Linda Decker  
 MEN'S SPORTS EDITOR Corinne Malinin  
 SPORTS WRITERS: Odlin Roberts, Walter Sintonson, Albert Swain  
 GIRLS' SPORTS EDITOR Connie Clamb  
 FEATURE EDITOR Don Monson  
 ALUMNI EDITOR Elizabeth Skirrow  
 EXCHANGE EDITOR Margaret Heggen  
 EXCHANGE ASSISTANT Margaret J. McKeown  
 SPECIAL WRITERS: Howard Abland, Cliff Bruland, Arne Pederson, Edith Rowley, Leona Youngburg, Chuck Falstrom, Mary Hermsen, Edwin Ford  
 REPORTERS: Eleanor Moss, Habete Brostrom, Gertrude Tingelstad, Mary Long, Ella Mae Adams, Signe Nielsen, Hazel Nelson, Leola Lockwood  
 TYPISTS: Evelyn Johnson, Virginia Jahr, Doris Neesing, Bertha Larson  
 EDITORIAL ADVISER Mrs. Ruth Franck

**BUSINESS STAFF**

BUSINESS MANAGER Roy Schramm  
 ASSISTANT BUSINESS MGR. Vivian Smith  
 ADVERTISING MGR. Bob Miller  
 ADVERTISING SOLUTIONS Melvin Deitchman  
 Anne Lovelace, Ed Larson, Clifford Hauge  
 SPRINGER Clifford Hauge  
 CIRCULATION MANAGER Iris Evans  
 CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS Valerie Alwinch, Dorothy Kallgren  
 BUSINESS ADVISER Mr. O. J. Stuen

## AFTER NINETEEN YEARS—WHAT?

Nineteen years ago tomorrow the inhabitants of every country in the civilized world joined in a frenzied celebration over the news that the most terrible war in history, was at long last over.

What were those people celebrating? Victory? Hardly. For soldiers and civilians of both sides rejoiced that destruction had ceased. And who could be winners in a war whose toll was 8,500,000 slain and 20,000,000 permanently disabled?

We who know the aftermath—the crime wave, the depression, the staggering burden of debt, the world unsafe for democracy, war-breeding hatreds, rearmament—we know there was no victory for anyone.

What, then, should we commemorate tomorrow? Not an empty victory, but rather a full realization of the futility of war.

Students! Before us is a great moral fight, and for that there is as yet no armistice. The youth of many lands are being led astray by false idealism, intriguing slogans, war madness.

It is up to us to keep our heads to take stock of ourselves while we are still in the clear, lest we be led by new slogans into old errors. For propaganda can be dangerously subtle, and bigotry and greed have a habit of wearing respectable clothes.

Armistice day should be for us definitely a peace day—and a stern reminder that the war to end war cannot be fought on the battlefield.

## WELCOME TO L. S. U. FELLOWSHIP

At the beginning of another school year the Lutheran Students' Union welcomes you, upperclassmen, and all new students with you, into another year of Christian fellowship, a fellowship which embraces all of the educational institutions of our church.

The L. S. U. is your organization. All students upon registering in any one of our schools automatically become members of the Union upon matriculation.

What are the aims and purposes of the Lutheran Students' Union? They are, according to Article II of its constitution, as follows:

1. To foster religious life and activity among the students of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America.
2. To promote a spirit of fellowship among the students of our church.
3. To foster interest in our church schools.
4. To create in the missionary activity of our church and to work for foreign missions.

This union of Lutheran students functions through its actual participation in mission work, the activities of its individual representatives on the various campuses; but especially through its annual convention.

Into such a fellowship of Christian student youth, numbering approximately 3,300 students, representing sixteen institutions of our church, you are sincerely welcomed!

Our next convention will be held at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Remembering the blessings we received at Concordia last March we are eager in anticipation of those days at Augustana. May God give us another spirit-filled convention to the glory of His blessed Name!

EVERETT O. GILBERTSON,  
President of the L. S. U.

# Ad Lib



By Don Monson

Round and round she goes—that old wheel of new-value. Some have to use all their available initiative to make the headlines; others just can't keep their names out of the papers. Print one person's name and he's your friend for life; another becomes responsible for your execution. Little does DR. TINGELSTAD think when he walks the length of the front lawn picking up cigarette butts, paper bags, and the like, that it will make the papers. Well, he's right; it probably won't.

## INTERESTING PERSONALITIES

A man who can take MORE time asking MORE questions that have no answers—PAUL SHERMAN. His prize query is: How do we know that red isn't green? The answer he received was: What's the difference?

## SCATTERED SCRAPS

There seems to be a reason for everything. The reason for a certain football man's going to town in the limited game was a madman's promise to see him three times daily if he won the game. In other words, this maiden went on a football game. Frankly now, to whom it may concern, don't you feel like a third mortgage when MRS. KREIDLER catches you in the reception room with the lights out? BRULAND had a good cry after the last time. Did you ever see a lawn-mower climb the front end of a Ford? Well, I did. That little MCKINNON girl severely reprimands people like STENER KVINSLAND for not sticking to one guy. From what I can see, that doesn't work both ways. Besides, Stener seems to be doing alright. The men's questionnaire on the ideal girl was most interesting. Some of the fellows became so enthusiastic that they found certain people to portray their ideas. DON SLOPPY declares that MAIDI POLAND is the best looking girl in school. Don is a bit bashful, MAIDI, so you'd better say hello first. BOB KRUGER, in his search, led the student body and invaded the alumnae only to fall for our old friend Bea Leiland. Such bonhomie! WUEST, your own editor, says: (quote) Words are SO inadequate. Getting back to hunches, BOB TOMMERVICK was seen taking in the show "Blonde Trouble". He must be preparing for the worst. ED PEDERSEN seems to base his opinion entirely upon clothes. He's been telling the girls what to wear, how to wear it, and how to fix their hair. It seems to be a successful technique, too—at least VIV goes for it.

## INCIDENTALLY

Have you noticed HEANY and CAPPS tearing up the turf in football turnout this week? Again there's a reason. With their best girls grazing the sidelines, there's just nothing else to do. It works every time. Some startling statements have escaped from the mouth of DR. LERAAS lately. He says that if you walk into an in an asylum and take off your hat, you'll be mistaken for an inmate. He also says (and this IS startling) something to the effect that usually the insane person is the college graduate. I wonder how he meant that. PROF. PFUEGER is becoming an expert at walking a round his table while he lectures. He can get clear around now without turning his back, and he has to step off the platform only once at the northeast corner. CHIEF YOWL-AT-GHA sang right purty, but ask PROF. MALMIN what he thought of his accompanist. At least the calisthenics didn't rate.

## TOP-O-THE-MILK

FRAN HIEB pulled a good one (on himself) the other day. After having spent considerable time attempting to tee off for the first hole, he stormed into the club house and asked why he couldn't hit the ball. By close observation it was found that he was using the wrong end of the club. Don't mention this to Fran; he doesn't seem to like it. SWANSON and HATTEBURG certainly believe in announcing their arrival when they get home late. I still think it was unnecessary to climb up the fire-escape and kick a hole through the Dean's window. One of our domesticated wives told CHUCK FALLSTROM that LITTLE AUDREY WATNEY wanted to go for a walk with him, and he told Audrey the same thing about Chuck. I wish everyone could have seen them when they met in the hall that noon. Nevertheless, it looks like they're doing something about it. ENID BLAKE goes in for heavy weights. Her latest find is a mass of muscle who weighs 17 pounds less than a switch engine; but he plays football.

## SOCIETY SOUP

Oh boy, two parties on the same night—if you want to call both of them parties. As for the seniors, they at least turned out. They went in extensively for jell. BUD KRUGER just couldn't keep out of jail. Maybe it's a habit. BUD NEHMANN flitted from table to table, patting backs, chucking chins, and getting rid of any number of cute little sayings. He very definitely enjoyed himself. The SOPHOMORE class must expect personal invitations to their party. If someone hadn't rounded up a few seniors, freshmen, and high school kids, there wouldn't have been enough there to carry on a three-way conversation. They couldn't even entertain the chaperons successfully. That makes it nice for those who have done the work. Beware mid-seesters. Go-loon.

## Kampus Kombings

Miss Ana Mae Johnson, who has majored in Physical Education at the University of Washington for the past two years, is now enrolled at P.L.C. in the normal department.

Having taught swimming at Spahnau Lake for the Metropolitan Park District this last summer, and being a former instructor of swimming at the Y. W. C. A. in Tacoma, she is acquainted with many students at P.L.C. "Trombone tooters" and "Football toter" Le Ed Warner, a freshman, Ed. who was graduated from Stadium high school, spent the first years of his high schooling at Pife, where he played on the football team and tooted his trombone, a feat at which he has great talents. At P. L. C. he's turning out for football, and since he is over six feet tall, he ought to be expert at catering passes.

Erik Thorlaks on brother of Octavius and Margaret Thorlaksen, who attended P. L. C. last year, has just arrived from Japan, and has enrolled in the high school department here. Erik, like his brother, is a student of the violin.

Marcus Stuen, high school junior, went places—plenty of them this summer. He left Tacoma on the Chicago, Milwaukee early in June and visited relatives in northern Minnesota, Madison, and Chicago. Mark returned via the Canadian Pacific, but in time to start school this fall. He likes Gandasian scenery but says the U. S. trains are far ahead in air-conditioning and general comfort.

The high school boasts a full fledged air pilot, among its members. Eddie Moline is not only air-minded, but is quite at home behind the stick, having several hours of flying to his credit.

Florence E. Richardson, who studied Puppetry and Pottery at the University of Washington before coming to P. L. C. has spent much time the last two years giving puppet shows. Florence has a large family of dolls, all of which she has made, and these children of hers are usually well behaved, speaking when told to speak, moving always at their mistress's word. Yet at times they become unruly as children will, and slyly get their "motive power" mixed up. Florence with the greatest patience untangles knot after knot till every cord is again straight. Her ability at "working the puppets" seems at times uncanny, but Florence assures you that "it's all in knowing how."

## Chapel Gleanings

Be able to choose that which is good—go forward knowing that you are serving Him who has attained the highest of life.

Rev. S. M. Moe

We should put our trust and confidence in the promises of God, for they are the only things we know which have no end.

A. W. Ramstad

God has shown us the way to holiness, because it is the only way to true and lasting happiness.

J. P. Plueger

Human nature is such that given full power in any field, political or religious, the result is corruption and oppression.

J. U. Xavier

The story of Jesus is a story of the battle to free men from Satan's power.

So wily, had Satan cast his chains about man that man didn't want to be free. He cherished the chains that bound him.

J. P. Plueger

Many congregations resemble a nursery more than they do an army camp. If we grow spiritually we must will to grow.

Rev. Mikkel Itono.

When we think of all that Jesus has given to us in His Word... and then we know that they will always continue for all eternity, they give hope and confidence to the Christian.

A. W. Ramstad.

Let us remember that strength does not come by grumblings but it comes by responsibilities. Dean Hauger.

## Prexy's Corner

In harmony with the spirit of these alumni who are responding so encouragingly to the call for alumni mobilization this fall the understated goes back to the very depth of the great depression, January, 1933, for the following apt quotation from an anonymous friend:

I am Pacific Lutheran College, The College in the West!

I am stilling holding fast to the faith and the hopes of the generations past and I am carrying my mission ever forward.

Through my halls have walked famous men, rich men, and men of little means. Sometimes I hear utterly false things being said of me, but I hear, much promise for my future.

Many of those who have graduated from my courses have become influential men and women. You may find them on the mission fields of China, in the pulpits of our churches, in the classrooms of our colleges, and in the public schools of our land.

I count among my children doctors, dentists, lawyers, teachers. Business men and women, housewives and mothers belong to me, even telephone operators, clerks, and sailors of the high seas. Many of my men are in the Alaska fisheries and in the great forests of the Northwest. You may find them in the mines of the Rockies, in the city service of a metropolis. There are soldiers of fortune and men in adverse circumstances. In fact, you will find my alumni in all walks of life.

Now I am asking you alumni—

Have you watched my development?

Do you believe in Christian education?

There are students now in my classes who are waiting and hoping for your cooperation.

Alumni, alumni, do you hear me calling—calling to you to come to my aid?

This year's operating budget calls for \$10,200 from our friends through our Development Association. IT IS IMPERATIVE THAT WE REACH THIS FIGURE. Have you a part for this cause? God bless you for your help!

O. A. TINGELSTAD

## SHELLANE GAS INSTALLED

Shellane Gas was installed in the chemistry laboratory November 9. This was made possible by donations from Mr. A. H. O. Erickson of Aberdeen, a friend of the school and faculty, and Mr. A. W. Ramstad, head of the chemistry department.

Shellane gas is a by-product of petroleum, which has a heat content five times that of coal gas. This high heat content makes it valuable especially in gravimetric chemistry.

Finest Norwegian Cod Liver Oil  
**LIEN & SELVIG**  
 Wholesale and Retail  
 Cor. 11th and Tacoma Ave.  
 Phone MA in 7314

**Raymond Electric Co.**  
 ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION AND SUPPLIES  
 BR. 1712 915 Commerce

Printers - Stationers  
**PIONEER**  
 INCORPORATED  
 MA in 122 12th & A Sts.

**Parkland Mercantile Co.**  
 PHOTO FINISHING and SUPPLIES  
 Prompt and Courteous Service  
 Anytime for Anything

**TABBY CAT**  
 One of Tacoma's Nice Place to Eat

**1318 South Tacoma Way**  
 Plenty of Parking Space  
 Curb Service



### Blocked Kick Gives Glads Victory Over Monmouth Normal

A blocked kick converted into a touchdown in the first two minutes of play, gave a highly inspired, hard driving Pacific Lutheran College eleven an upset victory over the previously undefeated Monmouth Normal squad, 6 to 0, under the lights at Athletic Park last Saturday night.

Many spectators had not found their seats when Stener Kvinsland, head charging Gladiator right end, blasted through the opponent backfield to block Howard's punt on the Oregon 22 yard marker. Without losing a stride, Kvinsland gathered in the pusk and raced unimpeded over the visiting Teacher's goal line for the first and only score of the game. The Lutheran touchdown proved to be Monmouth's undoing as the game progressed, and finally shattered the visiting eleven's hopes for an undefeated season. Fullback Jurgensen's kick from placement was leaving the score P. L. C. 6; Oregon Normal 0.

Thrown on the defensive after the first few minutes of the clash, the Lutherans played a cautious game and resorted almost entirely to line plunging and lengthy punting. The Oregonians tried every trick in the bag to score against Coach Olson's Parklanders. P. L. C. failed to chalk up a single first down till the closing minutes of the fray, while the Wolves garnered ten first downs.

Especially outstanding in Lutheran performance was the kicking of quarterback Fries and right half Blair Taylor. Their punting kept Monmouth from making any serious assault on the Lutheran turf despite the strong Oregon running attack in mid-field. Howard, visiting left half, kept the spectators on edge with his flashy, shifty running that netted the losers plenty of yardage.

### P. L. C. Aims Guns

(Continued from Page One)

them a set-up for the Cheney gridder. In previous contests this year the Gladiators dropped three in a row to St. Martins, Bellingham and Ellensburg, consecutively, but came back to post a 12-6 victory over Linfield, who holds victories over these same three teams, and a 6-0 win over Oregon Normal. The potential power of the local eleven, therefore, can not be known.

Tomorrow's contest being the final home game of the Gladiators this season, will furnish the last opportunity for Pacific Lutheran fans to see several P.L.C. stars in action. First string players who will make their farewell appearance before the home fans are: Captain "Buster" Nilsen, Veteran end; Bill Coops, guard; Otis Grande, tackle; Al Jacobs, center; Stener Kvinsland, end; Bud Krueger, half; and "Snooky" Jurgensen, fullback. Reserve men who will see action for the last time on the home turf include Stan Willy and Frank Unger, ends, and Fred Heany, fullback.

A fast and exciting game can be expected with both teams out in full strength and displaying top form.

### Third Year Normal Leads Captain Ball

With only one captain ball game left on the W.A.A. schedule and three wins to their credit, the Third Year Normalites have a positive winning team.

Games and scores to date are as follows:

- Seniors (14) vs. Freshmen (4) - 10-0
- Seniors (5) vs. Sophomores (4) - 10-0
- Seniors (7) vs. High School (3) - 10-0
- High School (7) vs. Liberal Arts (3) - 10-0

Next on this season's interclass sports will be volleyball, the turnus beginning November 16, according to Vera Taylor, manager.

### AS IT LOOKED FROM THE INSIDE

Lawrence Grenier gives us the inside dope on the Linfield game from a position which seems to have had considerable coverage.

After deep thought Coach Olson named me to start the game. At last I would get a chance to wear out my pants all over instead of just in the seat! Determination of the do or die variety surged through me as I trotted nervously onto the field. I vowed that never would they gain so much as ten yards at a time over my position. I would be the hero who plunged recklessly into the opposition's interference, permitting our sterling backs to smear the ball carrier for fifteen yard gains!

Came the kickoff, followed by eleven mad men thundering down the field; all, if my vision registered correctly, bent on tearing me limb from limb. Somehow I got lost in the rush. Eleven Linfield players got lost with me, and while I was giving their smallest man dirty look for dirty look, the other ten jumped on me with nonchalant disregard for my future well-being. Meanwhile Bill Capps and the rest of our team bumped heads with the man carrying the ball. It took a full time out before they found him.

We lined up for the first play. When it was over, I found myself playing safety man with Bud Krueger. Anyway it was a nice ride, and it took two of their fellows to give it to me.

By the time I crawled back to the scrimmage line, another riot started. The mud was so thick, it took Otis



AT LAST THE TEAM HAS HIT ITS STRIDE and begun clicking as a machine, as evidenced by the two surprise wins over the highly-favored Linfield College and Oregon Normal eleven. Even the most critical alumni should be convinced that — supplied with the proper grid material — Coach Olson can field an aggregation capable of mastering the best little colleges in the Northwest, and regain its title, "GIANT KILLERS."

AWARD OF THE WEEK. This week's Irish lace cuspidor—cherished trophy that athletes give their all for — is unanimously voted to Stener Kvinsland, stellar Gladiator end, for his performance in the Monmouth battle. We refer especially to the act in which he blocked that Wolves' punt, and without losing a stride, crossed the Oregonian double stripes with the oval still smuggled against his body. We all appreciate the value of that performance as it proved to be the only score of the game, giving the Parkland team six precious points to decide the outcome of what might have been a scoreless tie. Not only was that one bit of playing outstanding, but "Stener's" playing in all the games is worthy of commendation. Congratulations, old boy!!

FUNNY. It happened on the practice field. The fellows are still weak from laughing at that bit of humor that took place at one of last week's practice sessions. When a short kick-off went to Bill Capps, defensive guard lined up near midfield. "Iron Man" Grenier, Capps' running mate, quickly took command of the situa-

tion of leading interference for the ball carrier. But lo! Both guards collided with such gusto in starting that both went down in a combination body scissors and wrist lock. A thoroughly sheepish Grenier explained that he was "trying to get in front of Bill, that's all."

Mr. Capps was pretty much burned up at his help? mate interfering with his chance to score a touchdown. I'm not sure if the two boys are on speaking terms at this writing or not. One explanation might be that Larry did it because Bill wouldn't lateral the ball to him in the "touch" game that precede turnout.

HAVE YOU FANS EVER WONDERED what conversation is exchanged on the field of battle during a game? Well, I can't tell you much (news reporters' ethics), but here's what Schreier, Linfield fullback, had to say to Schel, the center, in the Wildcat huddle during the PLC clash: "Say, it looks like you're passing back the PLC guards instead of the ball most of time. Every time I reach for the pusk, this Grenier fellow or that Capps guy comes flying into my arms instead."

AND DID YOU KNOW that the Monmouth bunch took the Lutheran "breather" so lightly that they had themselves billed in Yakima for their coming tilt with Ellensburg as the ONLY UNDEFEATED, UNSCORED ON TEAM IN OREGON? This advance billing preceded the PLC game, but the Wolves considered us a fair practice session—a "work out" to tune them up for the Yakima game. Your correspondent is convinced that the faces of a certain gang of fellows whose identity I won't reveal (but who hail from Monmouth, Oregon)—are as vermillion as their uniforms. As for the PLC players, they dismiss the incident with a mere, "BRING ON CHENEY!!"

tion of leading interference for the ball carrier. But lo! Both guards collided with such gusto in starting that both went down in a combination body scissors and wrist lock. A thoroughly sheepish Grenier explained that he was "trying to get in front of Bill, that's all."

Mr. Capps was pretty much burned up at his help? mate interfering with his chance to score a touchdown. I'm not sure if the two boys are on speaking terms at this writing or not. One explanation might be that Larry did it because Bill wouldn't lateral the ball to him in the "touch" game that precede turnout.

HAVE YOU FANS EVER WONDERED what conversation is exchanged on the field of battle during a game? Well, I can't tell you much (news reporters' ethics), but here's what Schreier, Linfield fullback, had to say to Schel, the center, in the Wildcat huddle during the PLC clash: "Say, it looks like you're passing back the PLC guards instead of the ball most of time. Every time I reach for the pusk, this Grenier fellow or that Capps guy comes flying into my arms instead."

AND DID YOU KNOW that the Monmouth bunch took the Lutheran "breather" so lightly that they had themselves billed in Yakima for their coming tilt with Ellensburg as the ONLY UNDEFEATED, UNSCORED ON TEAM IN OREGON? This advance billing preceded the PLC game, but the Wolves considered us a fair practice session—a "work out" to tune them up for the Yakima game. Your correspondent is convinced that the faces of a certain gang of fellows whose identity I won't reveal (but who hail from Monmouth, Oregon)—are as vermillion as their uniforms. As for the PLC players, they dismiss the incident with a mere, "BRING ON CHENEY!!"

Save with safety at your REXALL STORE  
**LINCOLN PHARMACY**  
Reliable Prescriptions  
Near Lincoln High

Look to  
**RHODES**  
BROTHERS - TACOMA  
For Your College Wardrobe

**BUCKLEY-KING**  
FUNERAL SERVICE  
104 TACOMA AVE.  
BDWV. 2166

**DAHL GROCERY CO.**  
Member United Purity Stores  
Garland 3818-R-5 - - Parkland

**ARCHERS CONFECTIONERY**  
Best-Milkshakes in Town  
ROY R. ARCHER  
3816 So. Yakima

### Linfield Wildcats Fall Before P. L. C. Gladiators, 12-6

Paced by "Snooky" Jurgensen, pile-driving fullback, Pacific Lutheran College Gladiators defeated the powerful Linfield eleven to the tune of 12-6, in the homecoming grid classic, October 23 under the lights of the stadium.

Holding victories over Bellingham, St. Martin's, and Ellensburg, the Wildcats were heavy favorites to keep the Lutherans in the losing column. But with Jurgensen, Fries, and Fallstrom carrying the brunt of the attack, the locals scored once in the second quarter and once in the third. It was signal-barker Fries who twice cruised, the Linfield's final stripe on quarterback sneaks to give Coach Olson's men their twelve points as the two kicks from placement went wide.

The first score came as the result of a determined 80 yard march started by Jurgensen when he galloped fifty yards on an off-tackle splinter. Aided by several aerial thrusts and a strong running attack, the Gladiators moved relentlessly to their second score.

Linfield's lone score came late in the final period when they completed a ten-yard pass into Parkland's scoring ground. Grenfell, Wildcat guard, was the outstanding linesman for the opponents, smearing more than his share of P. L. C. plays. In the backfield Scherzer proved no end of worry to the local squad.

For the first time this season, the entire Lutheran grid machine functioned with some of its pre-season power rating, as they completely outclassed the Oregon eleven.



**CONRAD'S**  
Hamburgers, 10c  
Fountain Service Light Lunches

**BROOKDALE**  
Brookdale Barber Shop  
ART DANIELS, Prop.

**PRACTICAL SKI CLOTHING**  
SKIIS and ACCESSORIES  
Brand New Stock of Guaranteed GROSVOLO SKIS \$17.95  
QUILTED PARKA New Style SWISS \$10.95  
GAPA GAITERS \$3.50  
Leo ROY SHIRMAN The Practical Skier  
Advise you what to Use and Wear

**Tacoma Marine Supply**  
South 11th and A Street



**RICHARDSON'S**  
SKI SHOP  
928 Commerce St.  
**SKI** EQUIPMENT CLOTHING AND SHOES

Hey, Kid!  
Try Mrs. Thompson's Home-Made Banana Cream Pie at the  
**College Nook**

IT'S **WOMEN'S DAY**  
Friday and Saturday at Peoples Store

**KODAKS**  
Eastman Kodak Stores  
910 Broadway MAIn 4810

For the BEST HAIRCUTS in Town  
Go To **REESE'S BARBER SHOP**  
905 Pacific.

**Smith's Service**  
EXPERT REPAIRING  
GAS - OIL  
Parkland

Coleman & Lonergan Oil Heaters  
General Electric Refrigerators  
**ROSSO RADIO & ELECTRIC CO.**  
Garland 1234 38th at "C"

**Ski Headquarters**  
In Tacoma  
EVERYTHING for the SKIER  
**WASHINGTON HARDWARE CO.**  
10th and Pacific

(Continued on Page Four)

### P. L. C. Males Pass Judgment on Girls

a dither! The boys passed judgment upon them, and at their own request. Questionnaires were given to the boys, the results of which will be presented to the girls at the next Co-ed Club meeting.

If before your wondering eyes, in the next few days a heretofore independent, somewhat tomboyish girl becomes suddenly the personification of a clinging vine or modest violet, she may have just heard that her latest "crush" has expressed a preference for that type.

Some of the girls are going to become insatiably interested in angling to fish on you. They might even go so far as to dig up a worm or two. Others will develop a profound love of the great out-of-doors and indulge in hiking to refresh their minds, and a little.

Brilliant finger-nail polish may be gone with the wind for a few. If one is to believe that some of the boys mean it when they say emphatically "No!" to the question "Do you like bright finger-nail polish?"

The firm of Wigley & Company may notice a decided drop in their future sales, for it is rumored several boys expressed a public judgment decidedly against the gum-chewing girl. Oh dear, can't we have any fun?

It is said that the boys thought it such a good idea, that they are preparing a questionnaire too. If so, the all-round changes in the student body will probably be as revolutionary as the before-and-after yeast and collar ads one sees in the street car posters!

### Alumnae D. R. G. Form New Group

A new alumnae D. R. G. organization has been formed, to keep the old D. R. G. students together and help the present organization with their plans. The alumnae plan to hold their meetings every two months. The following compose the cabinet: Ellen Bergstrom '36, president; Evelyn Irwin '35, vice president; Ione Madison '36, secretary; Thelma Daniels '36, treasurer.

**MEN'S WEAR**  
Men's Suits, Overcoats, Shirts, Ties, Hats, Caps, Underwear. The Men's Store women like to shop in

**JETLAND & PALACRUTI**  
912 Pacific Ave.

**FISHER'S**  
Campus Cords ..... 4.95  
"Husky" Jackets ..... 7.95

**TACOMA LAUNDRY**  
Daily Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service  
**LOWEST PRICES**

**BROOKDALE GROCERY AND MEAT CO.**  
On Mountain Highway  
PHONES: GARland 010714—GARland 019383  
Cereals, Flour, Hay, Grain, Feeds, etc.

### ALUMNI

Gertrude Stenberg, '35, is at her home in Parkland, recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Visiting Mrs. Kreidler last week-end were Mr. Olaf Ordahl, '35, and his wife Gladys Jorgenson, '30. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ordahl are teaching at South Bend.

Bucky O'Conner, '36, is playing professional football for the Alt Heidelberg in Tacoma.

Virginia Boen, '35, who taught at the Woodloch School, Gig Harbor, last year, has transferred to Othello, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Arneson recently announced the marriage of their daughter, Elsa, to Mr. Paul Mommesson. Both are former students of P.L.C.

Harold L. Meredith, '34, is now teaching at the Federal Way School in King County. Last year Mr. Meredith was employed at Ford's Prairie near Elma.

Blossom Westcott, former student, was married October 18 to Maurice Peterson.

### P. L. C. Choir Sings For Tacoma Rally

The P. L. C. choir sang before the combined congregations of several Tacoma Lutheran churches at the Central Lutheran church, Sunday evening, Nov. 7, as a part of the Lutheran Church preaching Mission program.

The choir presented two groups of songs including, "Gleat Away," "Hosanna," "Praise to the Lord," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "O Lamb of God" and "Beautiful Savior."

The second choir will participate in the Christmas concert this year. It will combine with the first choir, making a group numbering between eighty and ninety singers.

The second choir has organized, with the following officers elected: Margaret Thompson, President; Eleanor Hoss, Secy. and Treas.; Nellie Jean Miller, Vice President.

### Large Audience Attends Sophomore Drama Night

Three one-act plays, "Pink for Proposal," "Ghost Hunters," and "Squaring It With the Boss," were presented by the Sophomore class, Friday evening, October 29, before a large audience in the school gym.

Miss Enid Blake, Dramas Club president, welcomed students and friends gathered there, and Miss Corinne Malmin acted as "Mistress of Ceremonies," introducing the cast and program numbers.

The program, which was presented between the plays, consisted of two numbers by the Pep Band under the direction of Dean Akre, a piano duet by Linka De Berry and Jeanne Preus, and selections by the girls' trio: Corinne Malmin, Jeanne Preus and Charlotte Goplerud.

**DUO-THERM OIL HEATERS**  
SPORTING GOODS

**Lincoln Hardware Co.**  
3736 So. C St. GARland 1425

### Our Guest Columnist

November 11 celebrates the 10th Anniversary of the Armistice. Full well do we remember that day. Today, many of you students, who then were mere babes, are wondering if there has been any progress in world peace since then.

The supreme question challenging sincere Christian youth today is this: "Is a Christian in any circumstance and for any cause, justified in taking part in war?"

Christ's attitude to war and all violence is a distinct challenge to all Christians. Read the Sermon on the Mount, Matthew 5, and you will soon realize the Master's answer.

The early Christians were not in doubt as to the correct attitude to war. But Christianity has strayed a long way from their attitude.

The day is truly at hand when Christians must go back to the New Testament and base their character and conduct on the teachings of Jesus if the Kingdom of God is to come! The world is looking to Christian youth to build a better world. Christ and The Bible is the answer. If Christians will practice the principles of Jesus Christ and sacrifice their lives to maintain those principles, even as the early Christians did, then they shall have lived and more closely applied the attitude: "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall inherit the earth."

REV. E. A. LARSON

### As It Looked (Continued from Page Three)

played amazing football and didn't make an inch. The half ended.

The second half was like the first only we used Linfield's half of the field. In the last quarter our four Norsemen—I mean four horsemen tried to take the field and blasted their way down for another score. Blair aimed where he was looking again. To ward the middle of the quarter I tackled Bud Kruger by mistake, Coach. We all make mistakes, Coach. After that the bench was cold and hard—almost as hard as the look in Barofsky's eye. Did I ask him to jump up and down on his new Fedora? No, sir, I did not.

For the first time I got a glimpse of the wild cat backfield. In the game I missed them completely. We safety men, right guard, myself, and Bud Kruger, always do. The second team went into the game till they became air-minded and Linfield made a touchdown. Coach was worried. He sent Don Sloppy and Bury, guards, to warm-up on the sidelines. When they were warm enough, he sent Bill and me back into the game. We saved the day by getting offside twice. Barofsky borrowed Coach's hat so he could jump up and down on it, too. The game ended before they could penalize us again, and the score stood at 12 to 6 in favor of our Alma Mater.

### Congressman Coffee Is Chapel Speaker

John M. Coffee, Washington's Congressional representative from the sixth district, was the guest speaker at the Students' Chapel Session Thursday, October 21. The Congressman gave a brief survey of present international problems, and stressed the precarious condition of democratic government today.

Touching the munitions question, Representative Coffee endorsed Senator Bone's "Cash and Carry" plan, but expressed a belief that even more drastic steps must be taken to keep the United States out of war. He advocated that the sale of all "basic materials" to belligerent countries should be limited to a peace time quota.

### Reporter Learns (Continued from Page One)

Stanwood. The girls, he says, are bashful about displaying their vocal talents. Now—there is something towards proving our point that girls are not so interested in being heard, as some people would have us think. Arnold is a Boy Scout leader and sings in the church choir and in the Noranna Male Chorus.

Dorothy Anderson, '37, and Mrs. Alice Swinehart, '35, have a common problem—that of keeping the children busy and out of mischief. Mary Jane Oedrick, '37, teacher of the first seven grades at Wauna, finds it hard to get everything done in the allotted time.

Considering that Mary Jane has seven grades, with an average of five subjects in each grade, making some thirty-five subjects a day, and that there are five school days in a week, which makes one hundred and seventy-five subjects, plus all the home work to be corrected for thirty-five classes a day—oh, you finish it. The reporter begins to wonder if it is too late to take up some other profession.

Evelyn Ecklund, '36, Margaret Rorem, '37, and Helen Holtcamp, '37, claim to have no troubles at all, and consider their teaching career, "the most fun." The reporter is visibly encouraged again.

"Belltling" describes the first few days at Kapowain for Kathryn Anderson, '37. Everyone who got she was a new student in the high school, which is in the same building as the grade school. What an ignominious reception for a purportful first and second grade teacher! (Your scrb makes a mental note to do up her half, don't horn-rimmed glasses, and acquire a grin and determined demeanor when she goes out to teach.)

As Norma Preus, '37, declares she finds it diffie to keep up with her bright pupils, the reporter has a horrifying mental picture of herself standing before a classroom some day, failing to remember the sum of two and two.

Then there is Eva Nelson, '31, teacher at Sultan, who finds her hardest problem understanding the first graders who come from foreign homes. Imagine being confronted with—Ich kann Sie nicht verstehen, or Jag kan inte forstara, or Je ne comprends pas, on your first day out!

Ah! the gum-chewers, at last. We were beginning to wonder if the specie had become extinct. Ellen Bergstrom, '36, teacher at Rainier, claims to have a solution for the problem. She allows the children to chew as hard and as loudly as they wish, from 2:30 until 4:00 every Friday. Chewing of gum outside of this period, cancels the privilege. What a punishment it must be—deprived of one's Friday chew session!

Not so bad, this teaching business, muses the reporter, as she checks accounts at the close of Homecoming. Gum chewers and Youth Movementers are balanced with smiles and penitent cookies—and Boy Scouts and Community Sings sound like fun. Guess we'll stick after all—and bring our own problem children to next year's Homecoming!

**CURRAN DRUG CO.**  
EXPERT-PRESCRIPTION SERVICE  
Soft Fountain — We Deliver  
Marrimon and McKinley

**TSCHUNKO'S**  
House of Flowers  
FOR THE BEST IN FLOWERS  
SEE US  
50th at Pacific

### Miss Arna Njaa Speaks To L. D. R.

Miss Arna Njaa, Executive Secretary of the National I. D. R. from Minneapolis, was the main speaker at a special meeting of the L. D. R. in chapel Monday evening, November 8.

All the Tacoma L. D. R. organizations were invited to attend the meeting. Musical numbers were given by Marguerite Hanson and a girls' trio. Miss Geo Reneau and Mrs. Harold J. Leraas were hostesses for the tea held at the conclusion of the program in the reception room.

### Howls, Toots, Fun Evident in Parade

A beep, a toot, a howl, and a bang. That's the way the Homecoming pep parade started off. There hasn't been so much noise and shouting since the Armistice. All that display of school spirit by the fans and rooters who turned out must have been a subconscious means for our heroes to bring back a win.

It was quite a gay caravan that wound its way to the city center. It was gay with black and yellow streamers, balloons, and banners. It was even more gay with the laughter and good will that pervaded each car.

Downtown the gang stopped busy traffic in order to give a few hearty "rahs" for the team and to sing the Alma Mater.

And across to the cars that got lost, but found the crowd again after chugging over half of South Tacoma.

### Fleet For Security Urged by Speaker

Navy Day, which honors Theodore Roosevelt's birthday, October 27, was commemorated in a talk by Mr. S. I. Crippen, Tacoma attorney, in the P. L. C. Chapel on that date.

Mr. Crippen emphasized the importance to our country of a strong navy, not for aggressive purposes, but as a guarantee of peace in a war-mad world.

**BRAD-LEE, INC.**  
Hotel Winthrop Bldg.  
For Men and Young Men's SUITS TROUSERS HATS FURNISHINGS

**PARKLAND CO-ED BEAUTY SHOP**  
Specializing in Permanent and Finger Waving Fast Dryers  
Call GARland 3815-R-3

**FLOWERS**  
for all occasions  
Specializing in Wedding Flowers  
  
**Anders Florist**  
255 So. 11th. MAIN 7118

Visit Our New Studio  
  
Home of the Haloette.  
726 Broadway MAIn 4493

51,864 Members  
Owning  
\$59,372,839.00  
Life Insurance.

**LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD**  
Legal Reserve Life Insurance for All Lutheran Men; Women, and Children  
MINNEAPOLIS  
Herman L. Ekern, President  
SEATTLE  
Harold C. Hoel, Agent  
MINNESOTA  
WASHINGTON

The Members are the Lutheran Brotherhood. They own the Lutheran Brotherhood and they alone receive the profits of the society. There are no stockholders. All Lutherans are eligible.