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Audience to Judge Acts At Sr. Mixer

Affair to Start At 8 Tonight; Clap Meter Is Obtained

The audience will be the final judge after PLC's top talent has performed tonight at the first all-school mixer of the year, set for tonight at 8 in the Student Union. The seniors promise to have a fun-packed evening in store for everyone.

Dr. Olaf Jordahl, physics professor, has rigged up a genuine applause meter which will register the audience's appreciation of each of the ten numbers.

The program, of course, will be in the form of a talent show. For two weeks, the chairmen have been listening to auditions of various students. The final eliminations took place on Thursday evening, but the performers will not be told of the outcome until program time tonight.

The finalists will then give their acts, with the grand winner carrying away the cash prize of five dollars—plus the opportunity of appearing on Campus Radio Theater representing the college.

According to Co-chairmen Doris Steiro and Edna Lee Swartz, reparations for the affair will only amount to 25 cents. ASB Chieftain Vern Fink will act as master of ceremonies and refreshments will be served at the close of the program.

Besides Edna Lee and Doris, upperclassmen working on "Hallowe'en Hit Parade" are Gladys Lea and Carl Fynboe, program chairmen; Vony Densow and Virginia Danielson, advertising; Vivian Hurtig, refreshments; Dorothy Meyer, decorations, and Don Pederson, clean-up.

Many PLCites Trek To Seattle League

Pacific Lutheran will be well-represented at the 24th annual convention of the South Puget Sound Luther League and Choral Union at Seattle's Denny Park Church this weekend.

President of the circuit leaguers is the Rev. Alvin Rogen of Kent, an alumnus of PLC. On the convention program are Loyd Harvey, who will present devotions at tonight's session; Dick Svare, Luther Shennum, Marilyn Pflueger, and Duane Ulleland, who will participate in tomorrow morning's session. Toastmaster at the banquet in the evening will be Wilbert Erickson; Annie Isaksen will sing a solo.

In the afternoon, the Choral Union will present a concert under the baton of Mr. Wilbur Arnold, newly-added voice coach on the Gladiator faculty. Ludwig Siqueland will deliver the devotions at this session. In the evening, the Choir of the West will provide the special music at a Reformation observance.

Several other past and present PLCites, including Helen Ramstad, Don Anderson, Phyllis Bynestad, Marguerite Hanson, and Bonnie Hren, are circuit officers or have parts in the doings.

"Halls of Silence" Expand Slowly; Periodical Room Ready for Worms

Attention magazine worms—the library's new periodical room has just been completed.

Located to the left of the main entrance to the library lobby, the room is now the headquarters for 249 different weekly and monthly magazines and 12 newspapers.

And to aid students in finding materials from magazines of preceding months and years, a complete edition of the Readers' Guide has been moved from the lobby into the periodical room. Combined with the guide will be a complete alphabetized list of the magazines received by the PLC library.

The demand for news in concentrated form is satisfied by current issues of Time, Newsweek, U. S. News, and Life.

Special topics of interest are supplemented by magazines ranging from art and biology to science and travel.

Domestic freshmen girls who are majoring in "M.R.S." will find a

PLCites' Heavy Appetites Keep Kitchen Staff of Eight Jumping

By Marilyn Fields

Have you ever wondered who is responsible for the meals served in the cafeteria? Or how much food is consumed in one meal?

Your roving reporter was also curious and undertook to find out some of the facts from Mr. Arnold Olson, who is boss of the kitchen crew.

Two hundred and fifty pounds of potatoes, 18 gallons of fruit or vegetables, 180 to 200 pounds of meat, 15 loaves of bread, 45 to 50 gallons of milk, 55 pies: No, these figures aren't for a whole day, but for a single meal.

Mr. Olson estimated that about 450 students are fed at each lunch and dinner, but that there are only about 250 in the breakfast line, "perhaps because most of the others want to sleep in."

The responsibility of seeing that PLC students are well-fed and that the meals are prepared on time lies with eight women who make this their full-time job. Those working in the morning and serving both breakfast and lunch are Mrs. A. L. Ellingson, Mrs. Henry Kurle, Mrs. Peterson, and Mrs. Skance, who is also the head of the dining room for these two meals.

The afternoon shift is composed of Mrs. J. Ellingson, Miss Coriene Erickson, Miss Leona Seigler, and Mrs. Ledford, head of the cafeteria for the evening meal. Besides these, the boarding club employs about nine girls to serve in the dining room and about

six to wash the dishes after each meal. These 15 co-eds work only part-time.

The cafeteria staff has its financial worries, too. Each student who eats at the college pays \$130 per semester, or approximately a dollar per day. This must cover not only the buying of the food, but also the paying of all the kitchen help and all overhead.

All cakes, pies, and other pastries except bread are baked by Miss Seigler. She expressed hopes that a bake shop could be added to make more and better pastries possible for the boarders.

ELC Commission To Observe PLC On Field Study

Representatives of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, making a study of church colleges, will be campus guests Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The visitors are the Reverends Oscar C. Hanson of Minneapolis and Alf M. Kraebel of Oakland, Calif.

These men are members of a commission appointed at the biennial convention of the ELC held in Minneapo-



Rev. Oscar Hanson

lis last June. Their task is to make a study of the spiritual and academic life on the campus of every school affiliated with the ELC.

The Rev. Mr. Hanson is the president of the Lutheran Bible Institutes in Seattle, Minneapolis and Brooklyn. Until last August he was executive secretary of the Young People's Luther League of the ELC.

The Rev. Kraebel is pastor of Central Lutheran church in Oakland. Prior to that he was a chaplain in the Army and after the war was with the Veterans Administration. Before the war he was pastor of Central Lutheran church in Portland, and was chairman of the college Board of Trustees for several years.

During their visit here these men will be available for conferences with students and faculty members in Room 115 of Old Main. They will speak in chapel Tuesday and Wednesday mornings.

Eastvold to Show Europe Pictures

Tuesday and Friday evenings of next week in the Student Union, Dr. S. C. Eastvold, president of the college, will give illustrated lectures based on his European tour. The time is from 7:30 to 9:00 each evening.

Impressions of Germany will be the subject Tuesday evening, and the Friday lecture will deal with England, the Scandinavian countries, France, Italy, Switzerland and Belgium.

Dr. Eastvold took many hundred feet of beautiful color movies in the countries he visited last summer. In addition to showing these, he will show kodachrome slides of some of the beautiful cathedrals, buildings and scenes in Europe.

All members of the student body and staff and their friends are cordially invited to attend these lectures.

TRANSIENTS TO DINE AND SEE SENIOR MIXER

Hallowe'en will invade the Delta Rho Gamma gurett this evening, as the day girls prepare for a potluck style dinner set for 6 p.m. Thirty members of the club will gather for the affair, and then attend the Senior Mixer in the lounge.

Debate Squad Journeys to First Tourney

Approximately 20 men and five women from PLC will compete in the big speech tournament at the University of Washington, Nov. 22, 23 and 24, Mr. Theodore Karl, speech coach, estimated today. He received the official announcement and entry blank for the tourney this week.

Several fields of competition not previously known, have been added to the schedule. Before receiving the official announcement, the speech department had been planning for only four phases of individual competition—oratory, impromptu, extemporaneous, and discussion.

But the announcement disclosed that discussion will not be a part of the tourney, but that five new competitive classifications would be used. They are: one-man debate, after-dinner speaking, acting, interpretative reading, and experimental speaking.

A comparatively recent innovation, the Student Congress, will also play an important role in the tournament. Almost all of the competitors in the tourney are members of the Congress, which is patterned after that of the United States except that it is unicameral instead of bicameral. Schools and students are judged on the results of their participation.

Each of the PLCites entering will probably be entered in three or four of the phases of competition. Two phases is the minimum number.

Colleges and high schools from eleven western states will vie. The contestants will be classified into six groups, the men and women being separated. College entrants will compete in either the junior or senior division, depending upon the amount of speaking experience they have had.

In preparation for the meet at U. of W., debaters from PLC will compete with students from three other colleges in a practice tourney at CPS next Thursday.

Mr. Karl emphasized the fact that "there is still room for more on the PLC fornicus squad." Any persons interested should contact him.

Jupe Pluvius Keeps Homecoming Date But Festivities Carry On

For a week before and for days afterwards it didn't rain a drop, but on Homecoming Day—the skies let loose with all their fury.

But PLCites weren't bitter, not even the least bit discouraged. Through the years, they have come to take it for granted that Jupe Pluvius isn't a PLC alumnus. The 1948 Homecoming was only the fifth in a row that had been rained out.

Festivities got off to a good start with 500 students and faculty members jamming the Student Union to see three one-act plays and the Queen coronation. A pink pussy cat threatened to steal the show, however, when she wandered onto the stage during "The Strange Gate." Marie Haglund was well-received as the Swedish housekeeper in "Dumb Dora."

Comfort Crowns

Legislator A. B. Comfort presided over the crowning. After the Theater Night program, the audience retired to a blazing bonfire in the campus backyard.

Saturday was the day it started raining. The pep parade was just approaching the downtown Tacoma area when the drizzle turned to a downpour, so the procession sped through the highly-populated district at a dainty 35 miles an hour.

A trio of faculty wives chose the freshman class and Spanish club floats as the two prize-winners. The Alpha Sigma Lambda entry, bearing a huge globe with PLC on top, and the Delta Rho Gamma float, bedecked with several hundred inflated balloons representing a bubble bath, also received praises.

As the drizzle continued, Paul Arlton and Stan Elberson set up business, making a mild killing with their sale of war surplus plastic raincoats.

Intermission Activities

Halftime ceremonies featured Lincoln high's crack 75-girl marching unit, the Marchetta Ki. Hoarse Bill Finkle introduced Queen Blanche, Princesses Selma and Betty, and some queens of the past and future. Two

Drama Department Releases 3-Act Cast

The cast for the three-act play, "The Night of January 16," was released today by Miss Jean McGregor of the drama department, who is to direct the production.

The lead parts are to be played by Marion Benjaminson, Bill Landis, and Stan Elberson. Marion will play Karen Andre, on trial for murder. Bill Landis has the part of Flint, prosecuting attorney, and Stan is to portray Stevens, the attorney for the defense.

Jon Ericson will have the part of Judge Heath, who presides over the trial. Jon's brother, Bob Ericson, will play Larry Regan, a gangster who tries to confuse the issues of the trial. Andrew "Bill" Williams has the part of Dr. Kirkland, medical examiner. Don Graham will play John Graham Whitfield, a powerful financier, whose daughter, played by Olive Knutsen, was the wife of the murdered man.

Homer Van Fleet, private investigator, will be portrayed by Hyman Fisch. Vony Densow will play Roberta Van Rensselaer, wife of a mys-

Chorus to Participate In Preaching Series

The PLC Chorus, directed by Mr. Karl Weiss, will take part in the opening ceremonies and joint Reformation service of the All-Tacoma Preaching Mission at First Lutheran Church on October 31.

Mr. Weiss will conduct the Chorus in the absence of Maestro Gunnar Malm, who will be with the Choir of the West in Seattle for a city-wide Lutheran Reformation Service. Featured during the week-long mission, along with the Chorus, will be music by other Tacoma Lutheran choirs and soloists. Mr. Weiss stressed the fact that PLC students are well represented in all Lutheran Church choirs in the city.

Dr. Clifford Nelson of St. Paul, Minnesota, will speak at the meetings. They will begin at 8 p.m. on Sunday with a Reformation service and will continue through November 5.

teriously defunct night club owner. Henriette Fikse will play the wife of a negro janitor, and Dick Svare will portray Sigurd Jungquist, Swedish secretary of the murdered man. Elmer Sweney, rookie cop, will be played by Phil Falk.

Jane Chandler, handwriting expert, will be played by Hazel Johnson, and Magda Svenson, the murdered man's Swedish maid, will be taken by Marie Haglund.

The parts of the court personnel are assigned as follows: Prison Matron, Rosella Albrecht; bailiff, Dick Johnson; secretary to Attorney Flint, Pat Foss; secretary to Attorney Stevens, Helen Ramstad; clerk of court, Ed Dorothy; court stenographer, Iris Knutsen; first policeman, Robert Christenson; second policeman, Lea McDonnell; court attendant, Paul Williams.

The entire play takes place in the court room in which the murder trial is taking place. Most of the parts are those of witnesses. The jury will be picked from the audience before the beginning of each performance of the play and will actually decide the innocence or guilt of the defendant. The play has two endings, one to be used in case the audience-jury acquits the defendant and another to be used in case of conviction.

The play was written by Ayn Rand and was first produced on Broadway in the fall of 1935. It has never been known to fail and the fact that no one is ever sure of the outcome makes it especially interesting, both to the audience and to the cast.

The date of production is not actually set as yet, but it will probably be during the first week of December.

The first rehearsal will be in the S. U. lounge Monday evening at seven. Miss McGregor wishes to extend, through the Mooring Mast, her thanks to all those who tried out for the play. She reminds those that were not cast as actors that there is "a great deal of important work to be done behind the scenes," and that "volunteers for this work will be appreciated."

Rev. K. N. Roe Will Conduct Religious Course on Truths

Rev. Kelmer Roe has consented in conducting a refresher course on basic Christian truths. The series will be held Monday evenings starting Nov. 1, and will last from 7 to 8 in L-117.

Suggested topics for the ten sessions include the Holy Bible, the Trinity, Jesus Christ, Holy Spirit, Prayer, Baptism, Lord's Supper, and Christ's Second Coming.

According to Mr. Roe, a mimeographed paper will be provided on each subject. These papers will state the points in the lecture and give the Bible references. The first half of each hour will be devoted to the lecture, and the second half to discussion. Purpose of the series is to point up basic Christian truths and to prepare students for church membership in their community.

The request for the sessions came from the faculty religious committee on behalf of many students who attended Dr. S. C. Eastvold's similar talks last year.

Campus Calendar

October 27 - November 6

FRIDAY—6:00 p.m., DRG informal supper, DRG room; 8:00 p.m., Senior Mixer, S. U. lounge.

SATURDAY—8, PLC vs. Western, in Stadium.

SUNDAY—6:30 p.m., Fireside, S. U. lounge.

MONDAY—12:30, Roller Blades, M-109; 7:00, Bible Truths Class, L-117.

TUESDAY—7:00, Linne Society, S-108; 7:00, movies, Dr. Eastvold, S. U. lounge.

WEDNESDAY—7, Science Club, S-108; 8, Mission Society, in chapel.

THURSDAY—7, Ski Club, S. U. lounge.

FRIDAY—7, Movies, Dr. Eastvold, S. U. lounge.

SATURDAY—1:30, PLC vs. Whitworth, Spokane. 8:00, French Club movie, S. U. lounge.

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Habits and Habits

"Everything that I like to do is either illegal, immoral, or fattening."

That is a familiar wail of exasperation concerning life in general and certain things in particular. Or you might hear, "Everything that I like to do, I should not do, and everything that I dis-like doing should be done at once." That, there can be no doubt, is a very bad situation. Once you say something like that to yourself, it is time to stop and take inventory. It is time to look over the things that you so much want to be able to do whenever you please. Whom do they benefit? Yourself? Not likely. Others? Even more improbable. Then why do you want to do them? There is a reason, of course. And it is always the same one. You enjoy doing those things.

And, to follow this idea in a logical sequence, why do you enjoy doing these things that the world looks upon as taboo? My point is that these habits are developed through laxitude in doing their opposites. Procrastination is the mother of bad habits. Ambition, or energy, is the father of good habits. If your likes and dislikes are formed correctly, you will never have reason to say that the world does not agree with you in what is enjoyable to do. For if the things that you enjoy doing are beneficial to both yourself and the people about you, no one can condemn you or the things you do.

Form your habits correctly, for if you enjoy doing those things that give moral satisfaction to yourself, those are the types of things that you will do. Change my beginning sentence to this: "Everything that I do is satisfactory—physically, mentally, and morally." —R.E.E.

Letter to the Editor:

There have been reports around the campus, among faculty members and students alike, that this year's freshman class is truly a live-wire organization.

I would like to correct this error.

The freshman class as a whole is hardly a live-wire group. As a matter of fact, nothing would be further from the truth! At our meetings and at times for committee volunteers it has been a question if the majority of the class members are alive at all.

It is an unfortunate situation when the majority of the group sits back in a complacent state of mind, watching a few loyal members do the work, yet eager to reap any benefits offered.

Much credit, however, is due to Marv Carlson, class president, and his committees, who are working to make the yearling class an active organization, and who have already succeeded in giving it an enviable reputation.

If you are a freshman, how about attending the next meeting. Show some enthusiasm, express your opinions, tell your president or student council representative how you think things should be done—see that they get done!

If you aren't the type of person who takes an interest in things like class functions and school activities, then take heed—you aren't in the wrong class—you're in the wrong school!

Jon M. Ericson

Freshman Fictionary

UNABRIDGED LUTE EDITION
By Glenn "Red" Clark

PLCrush—Da squeeze play of da heart of a co-ed on da maleman.

PLChaff—Dat type of whispered gossip dat passes over a cuppa java 'n' is scattered about da campus via da winds a rumor.

PLComa—Da daze youse is in jist afore da big exam.

PLComedian—Da joik what always has a subtle comeback fer ivery occasion, regardless of time 'n' place.

PLCommando—(Third class cafe cowboy). Mouthpiece a da local liars bench; da guy what's bin around—(he says).

PLColossus—Dose muscular architectural structures whut grace da campus 'n' talk lotsa feetsball—yet really PLAY it on da flatiron.

Guyot the Ruyot

My dear friends:

With the affairs of the day piling around me, I find it increasingly difficult to find something suitable to lay my hands on. A person must be ever so discriminate about the things he grasps these days. A friend of mine unconsciously let his hand stray at the dinner table and got it back buttered and heavily gummed. This takes us back where we started, which is where we were before we got nowhere.

I could tell you this week about the case of Iks, Grec, and Zede, an "affaire etrange." This story concerns three expatriated perfume workers who were run out of France after releasing an essence called "L'eau Stagnante." It resembles something that might collect in a low spot on your floor. After finding their reputations and other things in jeopardy they left to seek their fortunes in the Orient.

Their initial venture was in the wholesale business and they were doing rather well until they got ahold of some tainted rice and forty-one rickshaw drivers ran themselves to death.

As a result of this the wayward Parisians found their way into the ancient walled city of Tsing Tsing where, through hook, crook, and chicanery, they wormed their way into the Chinese tobacco industry. Their success was moderate but not impressive.

Their coffers were nothing to brag about until an untimely incident paved the way for Fortune's faltering foot.

It seems that things were going along as usual when suddenly one of the Oriental workmen slipped from his precarious position atop the grinding mill and fell under the huge roller. Before the grinder could be stopped, the wheel had done its work and the unfortunate fellow was ground into the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos that money could buy.

Faced with what might have been the deepest financial embarrassment, our stalwarts then exhibited the originality and foresight which since has made them famous.

Playing on the fickle fancy of the public they changed their advertisements to read: "Smoke Coolies, Smoke Coolies, and Bring Back the Hidden Man."

So it is in many things of this age that fraud is nothing more than a skillfully-manipulated truth.

Quotes at Rau's Tuesday

Jack Carbone—"Why bother with the chick when we gotta da spaghetti?"

Mr. Tommervik—"There's the Wing-T, the Q-T, the Split-T, etc." Steinar Giorud—"Say, coach, how about Liptons?"

Daily Bulletin

Being that Saturday nite is the eve of Hallo-we'en, it would be considered fitting if everyone would come out garbed in the most ridiculous manner possible. This is in keeping with a tradition set by Bellingham Normal, which is sending down a variety of actors disguised as football players. They are to be entered in a contest with a similar group of individuals from this school. Eliminations are to be held in a North End gulch. The public is invited to attend.

Let us hope that the victor will be judged on performance rather than costuming alone, and that the winners will all be wearing Tommervik masks.

The Cow's Husband

HAPPINESS: *The pleasant feeling you have when you are so agreeably occupied that you quite forget how miserable you are.*

Greetings, Cherubs!

Now that homecoming is over, the dust is once again beginning to settle in rooms and cranial cavities. I use the word cavities emptyly.

Let's see, until the week of November 15 my state is one of oblivion. After the great calm of nine weeks the storm will break—grades will indicate I've lived in one state too long. The moral is: *Flunk now, avoid the rush!*

Pleasantly, it is noted the Tacoma stores are now open, which brings to mind an old saying I just made up:

Prices rise;
People strike.
Get a raise;
Prices hike.

But then, burlap has been worn by better people.

One more thing. Do you sing? I'm looking for one person with a vibrato that causes him to sing two notes at one time. The two of us could form a quartet and make beautiful music together. This idea might completely revolutionize music. Male applicants only, please. This is to be a mixed quartet.

Salve

(The word is Latin, not English, if you please)

Midnight Madness In Dormitory as "Beautiful" Babes Bounce From Bed

The scene was the girls' dorm; the hour was 1:00 a.m. All were safely tucked away in their bunks. That is all except some sadist who set off the fire alarm.

If you've never had the experience of being startled out of dreamland by that ghastly, screeching siren, you are about to read of its terrors and humor.

Imagine yourself dreaming peaceful, happy, blissful dream when suddenly the very air you are breathing seems to scream, "Fire! drill, get up!" While the siren screeches on, you crawl out of bed, still half asleep, grab a coat, put on some shoes, and stumble down four endless flights of stairs. If you're lucky, you might get to remain just inside the outside door while the names are read off. Otherwise, you're pushed out into the bitter cold, damp night air while a voice in the distance calls out name after name.

You stand there waiting to hear your name and look at the shivering objects about you. Are they human? They must be, you reason, they walk, they talk. But it would take a very good imagination to dream up such creations such as those co-eds with their every vestige of glamour stripped from them. Pin-curls, curlers, cold cream, flannel nightgowns, shortie pajamas topped by everything from long coats to brief house-coats.

Surprisingly enough you find it is not the clothes they wear, but rather

the faces which perturb you the most. The vacant eyeless faces which lack any individual character whatever.

Finally you are dismissed and start back upstairs. Back in your room, you might make the error of glancing at your own reflection in the mirror. It's amazing! You look exactly like those other living, mobile beings you just observed. Then suddenly it's very funny because after finally getting back to bed, you're no longer sleepy, possibly a little sickened by the excitement, but it probably will take you quite a time to drift off into oblivion again.

And, tomorrow when your prof tells you that you look tired, be patient with him because he didn't know the ordeal that was yours to bear the night before.

FETED FOR GOOD GRADE

Several freshman girls surprised Evelyn Peterson with a party in her honor as she was the only person in the Church History classes of over 160 students to get a perfect paper.

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Skavang Speaks at Fireside Meeting

"The Church and Religion of Norway," was the topic of Miss Elisif Skavang's speech at Fireside Sunday. Afterwards, she answered questions from the audience. Miss Skavang possesses a theology degree from the University of Oslo.

Devotions at the meeting were led by Bill Hampton, and Lorraine Lutz furnished special music.

Fireside will gather again this Sunday evening, with a panel discussion of church liturgy and vestments. The subject matter will be introduced by student speakers.

President Leif Knutson revealed the possibility that Mr. George Fleischer, personnel director of the Lutheran League of the American Lutheran Church, might speak at the Sunday meeting.

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Lutes' Win Skein Cut By Cheney

Eastern Washington ended Pacific Lutheran's two-year undefeated string of 14 contests last Saturday with a torrid 14-12 victory over the Gladiators before 4800 Homecoming fans in the local Stadium.

Heavily-favored Eastern was forced to go all-out by the hard-charging Lutes, who fought the Savages to a standstill throughout the game. The winning difference was Rip Raapana's sure-fire toe which kicked both conversions for Cheney.

PLC drew first blood early in the second quarter when they struck through the air to reach payoff territory. From the Pacific 32 they rolled with the passing and running of Gene Strandness and passing of John Jurkovich pacing the drive to the Savage 12-yard stripe. Then Lowell Knutson hit Hal Schrupp in the end zone with a pass for the touchdown. Blaine McKanna's attempted conversion was low and off to the side.

With the half almost over, it looked like a 6-0 score for the Norsemen at the intermission, but a PLC quick kick was blocked and recovered by Eastern on the home team's 36. In three plays the Cheneyites moved for a first down on the Lute 3-yard line. Two thrusts at the line put the pigskin on the one-yard marker. Raapana then blooped a short pass to Cheney.



Daddy Jack Justice,

stalwart tackle for the Lutes, is showing his three youngsters how he performs on the gridiron. Jack is probably the only college freshman griddier who can boast of being a pappy three times. Left to right are: Sharon, Gary, Big Jack and Cheryl.

Sports Slants

By Dick Weathermon

After piling up a skein of 14 games without defeat, the Gladiators from Pacific Lutheran College were beaten, 14-12, by Eastern Washington last Saturday evening. Should this, then, call for a donning of black mourning garb or long faces?

Certainly not!

The Gladiators have nothing to regret, nothing to be ashamed of. They played the best ball they knew how. They played rocking, socking football till the final gun sounded, and that's all that can be expected of any ball club.

Eastern has a good team. PLC has a good team. When two undefeated eleven meet on the gridiron, only one can walk off with the honors. Enough said.

Tomorrow evening, the Glads take on Doc Lappenbusch's Vikings from Bellingham in the Stadium. The Viks have a strong outfit, stronger than scores indicate, and the Lutes must beat them to stay in contention for honors in the Evergreen circuit. Be there.

Orchids . . . to the Tacoma News Tribune for their excellent pre-homecoming write-up last Friday! That two page spread was one of the finest coverages that have been seen in the Northwest.

To John Schmidt and family, Lutheran fans who treated the entire Gladiator squad to a chicken dinner at

Casaba Practice To Start in View Of Early Opener

PLC's hoopsters will begin practice in earnest next week in preparation for the first games of the season December 2, 3 and 4. The Lutes will invade Oregon on these dates for games with Pacific University of Forest Grove, Portland University, and a third opponent not yet determined.

Leading the Gladiators will again be Harry McLaughlin, brilliant center who led the Winco League in scoring last year and was a unanimous choice for all-conference honors. Along with Harry are three of the first five which took the Winco title last year in Gene Lundgaard, Wes Saxton, and John Jurkovich. The only starter missing this year is Harry's brother Willie. Other lettermen returning this year are Ted Kauth, Del Schaffer and Jim Turnan.

Besides Willie McLaughlin, missing this year will be Eddie Gamm, Steve Tyo, Jim Mills, and Howard Willis.

With football still heading the sports parade, practice will be restricted for a while but Coach Marv Harshman will put his charges in high the moment the season is over.

the Country House last Tuesday evening. The festivities began at 7 p.m., and after much chicken and spaghetti, not to mention a few table stunts by Rick Daniels, football movies were shown.

Many thanks, folks.

Chips . . .

The annual St. Olaf-Carleton College football game was played two weeks ago in Northfield, with Carleton coming out on top. The amazing fact is that there were snow flurries all through the contest. Not too long ago, the Lutes were back there sweating in a temperature of some 93 degrees.

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Glads Face Formidable Win-Hungry Vike Eleven

Tomorrow evening the victory hungry Vikings from Western Washington College invade the Lutheran bailiwick with heavy intentions of avenging a close 6-0 heartbreaker handed them last year in a gala aquacade review in the Tacoma Stadium.

The Westerners haven't taken a league contest to date, having bowed to Eastern 31-7, Central 7-6, and Whitworth 12-6. But in non-conference encounters they smothered British Columbia 40-0 and Linfield 37-6.

With the exception of Norm Sasseget, WWCE has practically the same team they had last year, an outfit that won five and lost four last season, limiting their foes to a mere 28 points in these nine frays. Bossed by Dr. Charley Lappenbusch, the

Vikings boast a good sound ball club with lots of deception and power.

Key figures in the Bellingham backfield are Mel Lindbloom at quarter, Frank Gayda at right half, Jerry Karnofski, a standout at left half, and Fullback Art Svedren. Lee Stout, reserve back, manages most of the passing chores for the Vikes.

Lapp has three nifty ends in Truman Fones, Hal Partlow, and Wally Clayton. These men could cause the Glad aerial attack no end of trouble tomorrow. The standout lineman on the Viking squad is Jack Frazier, 205-pound center who is very capable on offense and defense. Frazier was on the U. of Washington roster in 1945 as Bill McGovern's understudy.

Western's aggregation of 39 grid-ders will be accompanied by several busloads of rooters who are counting on the Vikings to post their initial Evergreen win.

Except for Doane Blair and Bob Andrew, the Parklanders are all in good shape, and ready to go against the Bellinghamers. Gene Strandness, ace Lute running and passing stylist, should see action with a little protection for his broken nose suffered in the Eastern battle.

Passing has been the keynote of Gladiator drills this week, so the game should prove to be another thriller with the ether full of PLC rainbows. Last week the Marvmen ranked sixth among small colleges throughout the nation in passing, with 661 yards gained through the atmosphere. Another 123 were added against Cheney. With Jupe Pluvius' cooperation, the Gladiator record could be further enhanced with a grand aerial circus in the offing.

WAA All-Stars Eye CPS Soccer Battle

With a tally of 2-0, the Golie Joes, with their captain, JoAnne Harshman, won a decisive victory over Topy's Tops in the first game of the Women's Athletic Association soccer tournament, played Wednesday afternoon.

The next tiff in the tourney, between the Golie Joes and the King's Kickers, is billed for Tuesday at 4 p.m. on the baseball field, according to Delores Langset, soccer chief. Reitha King coaches the Kickers.

An all-star team will be picked from the membership of the three Lute squads, and will play a similar team from College of Puget Sound on Wednesday afternoon for the cross-town soccer championship. This intercollegiate fray will mark the end of soccer turnouts for this year.

W.A.A. volley ball turnouts, under the leadership of Blanche Kilmer, will begin in the near future.

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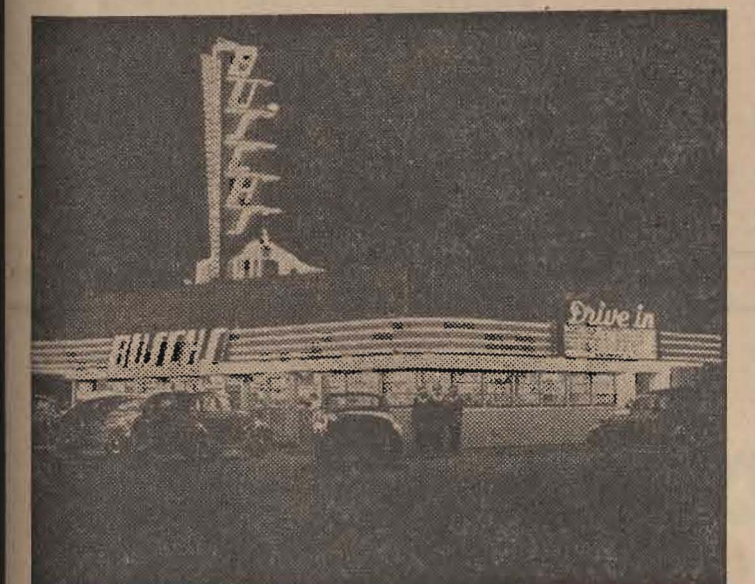
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Martians Score in Waning Moments To Edge Gladiator JV Squad 7-6

Sweeping wide around his own right end in the final seconds of play, St. Martin's freshman back, Bill Casey, twisted his way through the Pacific Lutheran secondary for 12 yards and a touchdown to give the Ranger Jayvees a 7 to 6 victory over the Lutes. Joe Galipeau made the conversion.

The Lute score came in the second quarter when "Punky" Wohlhuetter went over standing up from the four-yard line, culminating a 50-yard drive. Highlight of the drive was a brilliant 25-yard run by Wohlhuetter.

Four times during the game the Gladiators drove inside the Ranger ten yard stripe, but were unable to cross the final chalk mark.

Except for their drive in the waning minutes, the Rangers never threatened. With three minutes to go they held the Lutes for downs on their own twenty, and then drove 80 yards

in 7 plays, mostly passes, for the score.

Outstanding for the Lutes were Dick Griswold, George Nowadnick, Wohlhuetter, Jerry Jurkovich, Harry Peterson and Tom Robinson.

John Gravenslund suffered a fractured jaw in the game, and is in the Tacoma General hospital.

Cheney Breaks PLC Winning Streak

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an end in the end zone for an Eastern score. Rip put the ball squarely between the uprights for the conversion to make the half-time tally 7-6.

Another blocked kick, this time by PLC, paved the way for the third counter of the tilt. Schrupp stopped the punt on the Savage 23. Shortly thereafter, the Lutes scored with an aerial from Jurkovich to Vern Morris to take a short-lived lead 12-7. McKanna's kick hit the crossbar, falling back no good.

Just five plays later, Eastern Washington retaliated. Their TD came when Bud Thrapp cut off tackle and rambled 54 yards to pay dirt. Raappana again booted the extra point to put the Poffenrothers in front to stay.

Pacific wasn't through yet, though. After starting to roll on two occasions, the Scandinavians were set back by disastrous 15-yard penalties each time. This proved to be too much to overcome. Cheney hugged the pork-hide for the remaining eight minutes except a few seconds at the very end, when the Gladiators gambled with a pair of desperation aerials.

PLC held a slight edge in statistics with 13 first downs to nine for the Savages. The Luthers completed 13 out of 28 passes to give them a 123 to 41-yard advantage in aerial yardage. On the ground, EWCE led with 181 yards to Pacific's 68.

The entire Gladiator team played inspired ball, with Vern Morris, Jack Carbone, Hal Schrupp, John Jurkovich, and Gene Strandness winning special plaudits from the Savages. Strandness had to retire late in the going with a broken proboscis. He will probably be back in harness tomorrow evening when the locals tangle with Bellingham.

After 16 Years "Brick" Is Back

After leaving studies at PLC 16 years ago, William "Brick" Mitton is back hitting the books again.

"Brick" started his college career in 1929, attending at Luteville for one semester. Then, after a year's absence, he came back in 1931, finishing the two semesters this time. Next came marriage to a former PLC student, Dorothy Ebersole, who graduated in 1930 and is now teaching in Milton.

Mr. Mitton took up the stone-cutting trade and also started raising a family. Today he has two girls, one 15 and the other 13, and two boys, aged 11 and 9.

Education is in Brick's future now, and two years and a couple summer sessions remain between him and a B. A. diploma. When he was a freshman 19 years ago, he played football and basketball under Cliff Olson, who had just arrived on the Parkland Campus.

Biology Society Selects New Bosses

Halvor Braafladt, junior from North Sacramento, was named president of the Linne Society, which held its 1948 elections during a club picnic at Spanaway Lake last Thursday afternoon.

The new vice-president is John Hewston, Lakeview; while Arlene Johnson, Moorhead, Minn., was selected as secretary. Wesley Benson of Parkland won the post of treasurer. Retiring president of the society is Carl Fynboe.

Officers of Linne are still looking for more members. Membership is open to all students majoring in biology. The group has five co-advisers: Dr. Harold Leraas, Dr. Burton Ostenson, Dr. William Strunk, Mr. John Slipp, and Miss Regina Hermann.

Two Appearances for PLC String Quartet

The PLC string quartet had its 1948-49 debut Monday evening when it played at the meeting of the Dormitory Auxiliary in the Student Union lounge. Members of the foursome are Eugene Ahrendt, first violin; Catherine Reule, second violin; Harry Carlson, viola; and Walter Braafladt, cello.

The group made its second appearance on the following evening, presenting several numbers for the Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood. Congressman Thor Tollefson was the main speaker at the meeting, held in the church parlors.

Seattle Theater Wants Pan Screen

Prof. A. W. Ramstad, PLC's professor-inventor, reported this week that his new invention, the "Pan-a-Vue" movie screen, will be installed in the Liberty Theatre, in Seattle within three weeks.

The Wiborg Manufacturing Company of Tacoma is handling the construction of the screen frames, and will soon be able to produce enough to put them on the market in the near future.

The business has already been incorporated under the title, "Pan-a-Vue Screen Company, Incorporated." The first screen has become a permanent feature in the Temple Theatre in Tacoma.

Inter-Club Council Fixes Meeting Dates

Dick Svare, chairman of the schedule committee of the inter-club council, announced that club meeting dates are being adjusted and coordinated, and will be ready for posting in next week's Mooring Mast.

However, since this will regulate only the regular meeting dates, all clubs and organizations planning on scheduling special meetings or social activities are reminded that they should check with Dick Svare, or with Miss Grace Blomquist, faculty adviser, as far in advance as possible.

Next bi-weekly gathering of the representatives from the various clubs is billed for Monday, Nov. 15, in room S-110.

CURTAIN CALLERS CHOOSE CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE

Revising the club constitution is one of the next tasks on the Curtain Call agenda. President Stan Elberson at the last meeting, Monday, October 18, appointed Lou Innerarity to head a committee to improve the document. Hazel Johnson and Vonny Densow were also named to the committee.

An activities committee composed entirely of volunteers was formed to work out an activity schedule for the club. Jon Ericson, Don Graham, Hazel Johnson, and Bob Crumbaugh make up this group, with Ericson being selected as chairman.

PLC Gives \$575 to Community Chest

This year's college Community Chest drive is over. There was no definite goal set, but according to Vern Fink, Student Body president, the response from the students was far from gratifying. Contributions amounted to a mere \$151.79, a per capita average of 17 cents per student.

Dr. Olaf Jordahl, campaign boss, reported, however, that he was pleased with the over-all response. The faculty and staff did considerably better with a total contribution of \$424, which made a grand total for the college of \$575.79.

Tacoma, as well as most Pacific coast cities, seems to be having difficulty in filling its Community Chest quota this year. This is perhaps due to political excitement, labor troubles, and a variety of other prevailing conditions.

Auto Goes Bye-bye; 20 Lutes Retrieve It

Excitement abounded on the hillside yesterday morning, when Wally Questa's late-model Studebaker, parked on the upper campus behind the Student Union, decided to take a spin and went sailing over the brink of the bank, searing a steel post enroute.

Fortunately the right front fender hit a stump, or the machine would have gained more momentum and rolled the rest of the way down the treacherous incline. The auto reposed in its precarious position for several minutes until the college tractor, aided by a score of pushing and pulling bystanders succeeded in extricating it and returning it to safe ground.

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