

Inauguration of Dr. S. C. Eastvold To Be Held Sunday, November 28

Dr. S. C. Eastvold, recently elected to the presidency of PLC, will be formally inaugurated November 28, at 2:30 in the Trinity Lutheran Church, Parkland.

Pacific Lutheran College is entering its fiftieth year as an institution of learning of which Dr. Eastvold will be the seventh president. He succeeds Dr. O. A. Tingstad, who was the head of our school during fifteen years from 1928 to 1943.

A number of distinguished guests will be present for the two hour program which will be broadcast over radio stations KTB1, Tacoma, and KRSC, Seattle. The program for the afternoon will include the academic procession of dignitaries representing state, private, and church organizations, led by the College orchestra and choir from the Old Main at 2:15. Dr. J. A. Aasgaard, president of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America, will perform the act of inauguration, administering the official oath to the new president. The main address will be delivered by Dr. P. O. Bersell, president of the National Lutheran Council and president of the Augsburg Synod.

The three Lutheran synods supporting PLC, the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America, the Augsburg Synod, and the American Lutheran Church of America, will be represented. Dr. L. Ludwig, president of the Northwestern District of the American Lutheran Church will act as the

representative of Dr. Emmanuel Poppen, president of the American Lutheran Church of America, who cannot be present.

The new president, Dr. Seth Eastvold, will deliver his inaugural address during the last half of the program. Dr. Eastvold has served as a Lutheran pastor in North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. He was an interim Professor of Dogmatics at Luther Seminary,

St. Paul, 1938-39. He has served on educational boards and committees during the past twelve years and has earned three postgraduate degrees: B. D. (Bachelor of Divinity), S. T. M. (Master of Sacred Theology), S. T. D. (Doctor of Sacred Theology). He is the author of several books and pamphlets, and has been an editor during the past twenty years. He was an enlisted soldier in the A. E. F. 1918-19 and an army chaplain, 1923-1928.



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INAUGURATION SPEAKERS: Upper left, Dr. S. C. Eastvold; lower left, Dr. L. Ludwig; middle, Dr. J. A. Aasgaard; lower right, P. O. Bersell.

Come to
"Ghost
Wanted"

The Mooring Mast

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Remember
Basketball
Jamboree

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All-College Play Production, "Ghost Wanted," Ready for the Bright Lights Tomorrow Night

"Booh!" yells Jeff Hall (Sergeant Webster) at his unemployed ghost. Hugo Bromley (Herb Niensiedt), and the student-produced play, GHOST WANTED is under way for a three-act presentation of how it feels to have a monster in your own home. The curtain opens tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in the college gymnasium on this extravaganza of drama and mystery, which is guaranteed to keep every person in the audience awake and shivering. Tickets are now on sale for fifty cents at the college, or you can gain your admission at the door for the reasonable sum of one-half dollar per person.

Director I'Lee Rod and the thirteen members of her cast have been working hard these past weeks to get the drama ready for presentation. With the help of Dean Schnackenberg, the accents have all been whipped into shape, and Dean Grace Blomquist is guiding the various facial contortions to be turned out by the makeup committee for the occasion.

The three members of the Stormgray family—Granny Kate (Mildred Reese), and her two granddaughters Gale (Betty Bates) and Ginger (Barbara Fixen)—unexpectedly find themselves hostesses to an extremely strange group of guests, not least among whom is a most obnoxious and criminal monster who makes himself altogether too much at home at Ramshead Rock. (This is a secret, but I just heard a rumor that the handsome Les Storaasli may be the gruesome intruder who keeps Granny Kate's false teeth chattering through most of the play.)

Others in the eerie group of characters—and I do mean characters—stranded on the island are Jeff and Hugo, who have come to answer an advertisement for a full-time ghost on union pay; the very

French Professor de Valla (Norman Jensen) and his morbid assistant, Madame Zolga (Catherine Morrow), who spend all their moments searching for zombies; the village lobster woman Azalia (Carole Neuser), who is afraid of neither man nor ghost; Nora Vane (Ruth Jensen) and Sheriff Ezra Bradshaw (Carl Fynboe), who are hunting for an unclaimed corpse to prove that there has been a murder on the island; and the two servants of Ramshead Rock, the sniveling Hatcher (Albert Kuhn) and the foolish Troddy (Miriam Hopp).

Taken as a whole, they add up to the most questionable group of personalities any monster would ever want to encounter. Taken individually, they make solving the problem of the murder of Simon Gore, an almost impossible mystery.

Coming Events

Friday, November 19, 8:00 p. m.—All College play, "Ghost Wanted."

Monday evening, November 22—Basketball Jamboree in Parkland Junior High gym.

November 24-29—Thanksgiving recess.
November 28—Inauguration of Dr. S. C. Eastvold as president of Pacific Lutheran College. Homecoming.

December 5—LSA convention in Seattle.

Alumni Edit Next Issue

The Pacific Lutheran College Alumni Association will publish the next issue of the Mooring Mast, which will appear December 2. Rev. Milton Nesvig of Tacoma, former M. M. chief, will edit the alumni issue.

CALL TO SERVE

In collaboration with the National Lutheran Council, Lutheran pastors of Tacoma are planning Sunday School work in the Defense Housing Projects of this city. A lack of teachers and other assistants is the chief obstacle holding back this important work. It has been suggested that if possible recruits be drawn from our College.

If you are interested in this type of work and are willing to give up some of your time for a good cause, please give your name to Isabel Harstad or Paul Funk before Nov. 22.

This is a call to serve your church in the biggest mission field in the United States. WILL YOU DO IT?

INFORMAL SUPPER IS ARRANGED FOR HOMECOMING

Homecoming this year has been scheduled to coincide with the inauguration of PLC's new president. Sunday morning, November 28, PLC alumni will gather in Trinity Lutheran Church for the Homecoming service which begins at 10:45 a. m. The Rev. J. A. Aasgaard, President of NLCA, will be the guest pastor.

The celebration for returning grads and former students will be centered around the informal reception to be held in the combined dining-and-recreation room of the college. The reception and buffet supper will begin at 5:30 p. m., immediately following the inauguration ceremonies for Dr. S. C. Eastvold.

The informality of the evening meeting will give grads and returning students a chance to visit and wax reminiscent before and after the greetings brought by members of the alumni and other distinguished guests. John Larsgaard, student body president, will speak on behalf of the present student body. Special vocal numbers have been arranged by the girls' sextet and the boys' quartet. Instrumental numbers will complete the program. Isabel Harstad, secretary to Dr. Eastvold and present student, has been selected as toast-mistress for the evening program.

Miss Gladys Anderson, College of Education junior, is student-chairman making arrangements with the faculty for the homecoming festivities. Present PLC coeds will have charge of the table service for the buffet supper.

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Talkin' Turkey



One week from today millions of Americans will pause to observe their second Thanksgiving day since Pearl Harbor. Two years of adjustment in the production and use of the means of war; a change that prompts the cynic to say, "What have I to be thankful for? Two years of war that has ruined almost everything that I once called pleasurable?"

But solid Christian America answers: "Hold yourself together, Mister True, we have been giving up our freedom to buy what we choose, work where we please, and drive our cars wherever we desire, but look what is already the harvest of our sacrifice! The enemy that might have swept even over Parkland in 1943 has been halted; the battle of the Mediterranean has been turned by the balance of our "doughboys" with their P-38's and General Sherman tanks that chased "Desert-fox" Rommel from sandy North Africa; our matchless Russian allies are driving the invaders from their very soil; the patient and determined people of China have shown the Nippon strategists that the life line of China was not the "Burma road" but her will; and the superb sky fighters of the United Nations continue to whittle down the time between now and final victory by plaguing the people of the Axis countries with fire and destruction."

The war picture is no longer black, despite our grim realization that the struggle is not over, and that a long, hard fight lies ahead. And with the clearing skies we realize again that "God's in His Heaven"—and that things are in the process of becoming right in this world.

And in our smaller world—Student, let us look up from our textbook a moment and consider the blessings we have received as American students in a Christian college. We should first of all remember that our little college has been maintained even though some 200 in our land were forced to close their doors. And while we gratefully realize the privilege, we must also take stock of the responsibility entailed in our being here. While thousands of our fellow students are marching to battle, we prepare ourselves for the great task that lies ahead—the framing of a better world secured by the price of their blood. Let us be grateful for the work as well as the pleasure, the sorrow as well as the joy, for God's blessings come in both.

"Giving thanks always for all things unto God and the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ." Ephesians 5:20

TAKING THE BEST OF LIFE

Must the chapel attendance of PLCites become a MUST? Some of our leaders have been weighing the pros and cons of

All on an Alumna's Return

Down these old halls I stroll again . . . Not quite so blithely as back when . . . A carefree coed here was I . . . Unworried, wise, and oh so spry . . . The climbing ivy still maintains . . . The balance of these blessed remains . . . Along the halls in proud parade . . . The old class pictures are arrayed . . . With gowned seniors staring down . . . Upon the world with learned frown . . . The desk tops I helped mutilate . . . Are harder now to relocate . . . It seems the younger generations . . . Have quite erased our decorations . . . The path out to the kicking post . . . Is overgrown with weeds—almost—. A state of wholesale, mass neglect . . . That happened not, I recollect . . . In days when Harsh and Dot were here . . . That times have changed is very clear . . . Our rec room is so very stylish . . . That I must needs to blink an eyelash . . . In thinking how we used to use it . . . Try every method to abuse it . . . The floors we wore to corrugation . . . Are tired and smooth for inauguration . . . They tell me that these present students . . . Do somewhat practice common prudence . . . And to escape censorial frown . . . Have brought the movies out from town . . . That have an educated tone . . . At proper time and place they're shown . . . But yet despite these subtle changes . . . The chief thing that we see remains is . . . That general kind of fellowship . . . Of ready smile and "Helloship" . . . That we have always known to be . . . The truest Spirit of PLC.

With the Boys in Service

Richard J. Bennett '40 is serving Uncle Sam in Ferry Command. Lt. Bennet is now stationed with 7th Ferrying Group, Gore Field, Great Falls, Montana.
Russell Frye '37 is serving the Navy overseas. His address: Russell Frye C. Sp. Navy 231, c/o Fleet P. O., New York, N. Y.
Maynard Moen, student here last year, is a private in Uncle Sam's army stationed in Massachusetts. Address: Pvt. Maynard Moen 37667047, 15th Pt., Camp Myles Standish, Taunton, Mass.
Karl Olsen ex-'43 was around P. L. C. last week but is now back at Lake Forrest College, Illinois. Address: Pv. Karl Olsen 19145998, A. S. T. P. North Hall, Lake Forrest College, Lake Forest, Illinois.
George Thorleifson '42 spent a part of his fifteen-day furlough in Parkland and vicinity last week. He is now back in Virginia. There has been a slight change in his address since it last appeared in this column: George Thorleifson Sp. 1/c (A), D. E. Post Office, Quonset Huts S. C., N. T. S.—N. O. B., Norfolk, Virginia.

Philip S. Norby '40, is one of the few boys from P. L. C. in the Marine Corps. Corporal Norby's address is: Marine Detachment, U. S. S. Essex, Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California.

The **Erickson brothers, Harry and Elmer**, '43 get together sometimes now that Elmer is attending school at the College of City of New York, while brother Harry is at Pennsylvania State. Their addresses are: Cadet Harry A. Erickson, Barracks 49 Co. A. 3309 A. S. T. Unit. State College, Pennsylvania, and Pfc. Elmer Erickson, Co. H. Sec. 75 Army Hall cny, 3225 A. S. T. U. S. C. S. U., 1615 Amsterdam Ave. New York, 31, N. Y.

Chuck Snelson '43, member of our football team of last year, is now in Texas completing training in gunnery school. Address: Pfc. Charles L. Snelson 3920008, Stu. Rec. Pool, H. A. Bks. T-605, Harlingen, Texas.

Another P. L. C. lad gone Southern is **Ed Valentine**. Address: Lt. Ed. Valentine o-581305, 62nd Station Complement Sq., WALTERBROOK, So. Carolina.

Robert A. Newton '43, private, is taking basic training at Ft. Benning, Georgia. Pvt. Robert A. Newton 39214009, 9th Company 3rd. Bn., 4th Tng. Regt., (A.S.T.P.) Harmony Church Area, Ft. Benning, Georgia.

Howard Schmidt, ex-'43, now stationed at Boise Barracks, Idaho, has been home on a fifteen day furlough recovering from an appendectomy. Pvt. Howard Schmidt S. C. U. 1926, Training Company, A. Boise Barracks, Idaho.

Gus Anderson '43 is attending pre-flight school in California. A/c Gustaf Anderson, V-5, 34th Batt. Yorktown, U. S. Navy Pre-flight School, St. Mary's College, California.

this question, and the consensus of opinion seems to favor voluntary attendance. However, the importance we attach to this period should be increased rather than lessened because it is voluntary. Most of us realize how much these daily devotions mean to our college life. But there are still those who must needs busy themselves with trips to the post office and local soda fountains at 11:00 a. m. Suggestion: Necessary business of "cokes" and mail could be readily transacted during the fifteen minute recess preceding chapel.

Remember, most of the best things of life are not compulsory . . . you can either take them or leave them. Yet how infinitely better it is to take them!

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

The opportunity to see YOUR college president inaugurated will probably come but once in a life time. The occasion should add colorful scenes to your book of memories of PLC. So, plan your holiday schedule with Sunday, November 28 reserved for inauguration day. Remember, it is also "homecoming" for the grads.

- ALUMNI -

Dave Wright, h. s. '43, has been elected president of the Freshman class at Whitworth College, Spokane, where he is now enrolled.

Sgt. Melvin McCutchan '39 and **Violet Caroline Lounhardt** were married November 8 in Immanuel Lutheran church, Tacoma. The new home will be made in Sioux Falls, S. D. Mr. McCutchan taught at Firgrovne school before entering the service.

The engagement of **Vivian Pearson** '43 to Cadet Arthur H. Stoltz was announced at a dinner party at the home of Miss Pearson's aunt in Seattle on October 23. No date has been set for the wedding. PLCites among the guests were **Avis Holland**, Helen Church, Marjorie Wentworth, Doree Sachs, and Bernice Peterson, all graduates of '43.

Mrs. Mark Lowell (**Helen Benson**, ex-'34), arrived October 29 by plane from White Horse, Yukon Territory, Alaska, where she has been employed since last May by the Besthold-Price-Calahan Construction Company. Mr. Lowell has remained in White Horse where he is in charge of the first aid station.

The engagement of Cadet **Donald Hesselwood**, ex-'43, and **Annabelle Hupe** of Tacoma has been recently announced. The wedding is planned for late November in Phoenix, Arizona. The exact date depends on the future orders of Cadet Hesselwood.

Lieut. and Mrs. **Arnold Kettler**, ex-'41, (**Marcella Fredericks** '41) are coming home on leave to Tacoma from Victorville, California, where Lieut. Kettler is stationed.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

BY BORGHILD FRIVOLD

What's in a name? You might be surprised, just in case you haven't checked up at either or both ends of your own cognomen.

Perhaps Prof. Stuen or your own Norwegian grandad—plus a little help from Webster on your baptismal title—might give you a brand new idea about yourself. Here's how some of you could answer roll call:

If you should hear of Buck Private "Glory of the Army" from "No Place," you would know that **Herbert Nienstedt** had been called to the colors.

"Peace" has already come as far as Fred of the horn shoe is concerned.

If Librarian **Gertrude** heard that "Mrs. Government Seal" was looking for "Spear-Maiden," would she know that it was her mother, Mrs. Tingelstad, wanting her?

Have you ever met "Miss Favor Birch Chair"? She is none other than our **Grace Birkeston**.

Or have you seen a "Bitter Lady's Wooden Shoe"? **Marie Tripp** wears at least the title.

Suppose Prof. Franck should ask you to find the following in geography class: a swift river, a sandy inlet, a headland; of course you would promptly page **Hein Fiodstrom**, **Edwin Sandvig** and **Avis Holland**, respectively.

If **Anita Stuen** and **Lester Storaasli** are nowhere to be found, you might look in the "Living Room" or on the slopes of a "Large Wooded Ridge."

Ruth Jensen may take a bow as "Beauty," the daughter of "The Son of Jens." Our **Helena** and **Nellie** add "Brightness" and "Light" to the "Stars" (Esthers) that shine in PLC's firmament. And we are proud of "Strong" (**Charles**) Billingsley, "Chaste" (**Agnes**) Roleder, and "Honorable" (**Nora**) Kjesbu.

Lastly, by way of prophecy, **Frank Pavia** is destined to become a road builder, for his name is already a constructed highway.

Perhaps when some of us discover the meaning of our names, we had rather come without a "calling." Girls, if your appellations are a bit hard to carry, you may be able to remedy them someday—but, boys, your only hope is to go incognito!

P.L.C. Men to Stage Saga Benefit Games

The Boys-Intramural-Basketball-Jamboree will give Gladiator fans a preview of this year's basketball set up. The event will be held in the Parkland Junior High School gym on Monday evening, November 28.

The following quintets are listed to meet: the college dorm boys versus the high school dorm boys; the Parkland day boys against the Tacoma day boys; the visitors in the first encounter meet in the deciding play-off.

Proceeds from the Jamboree will go into a fund for this year's Saga.

DPK Fetes Soldiers

"A great success" was the general opinion among those who attended the DPK soldier party held Saturday evening, November 13, in the gym. Anne Nelson was chairman of the party, which provided an evening of entertainment for about 30 soldiers and the same number of girls.

Upon arriving each service man was given two maple leaves, one containing the name of his partner for the evening and the other a blank leaf on which he wrote his name. It was then his problem to find the right girl, and give her his name—for the evening.

Many games were played in the gym. Later the party moved to the recreation room for a "sing" and refreshments.

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On little cat feet
About this time of semesters
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On silent haunches
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EARL PLATT

Earl Platt, famous PLC 1941 Little-American player made the only touchdown of the San Diego Navy Grididers in a game with University of Southern California November 6. The Trojans of U.S.C. previously unbeaten, untied, unscorched, were tripped by a score of 10 to 7. As the Navy tried two end smashes without avail, Glen Lee, former University of Idaho back, whipped a long pass into the end zone. Earl Platt jumped higher than two Southern Cal players and came down with the ball, scoring a touchdown.

RIDERS OF THE "B"

"Don't they ever turn on the heat in these buses?" "I'm sleepy; please turn off the lights back here." "Well, it looks like she missed the boat again."

These and similar comments are heard on the seven o'clock bus which bears the sleepy-eyed PLC day studies to their daily grind. Official greeter is Muriel Baird, the never-fail daily rider. Other fairly regular (Monday, Wednesday, and Friday) customers of the Tacoma Railway and Power vehicle are Betty Christensen, Esther Velsick, Marjorie Carlson, Marilyn Vanderflute, Lola Mae Johnson, Florence Reiman, Billie Morgan, Alma Loukbe, Earl Ahrens, and John Lund. The faculty is represented by Miss Reneau and Miss Berg.

Certain occurrences have come to be placed on the "to be expected" list. Muriel's tardiness, and ensuing fifty-yard dash, for example, and Lola Mae's variance of points of bus contact have almost arrived at the bet-placing stage.

Conversation on the long ride centers around last evening's entertainment (or lack of it), neglected lessons, impending tests, and personalities—of course we don't gossip. If and when these juicy topics are drained completely dry, sleepy eyes close and silence reigns until the terminal jolt signals the venture into the cold morning light. Oh hum!

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EX-M. M. REPORTERS ON JOB IN AFRICA

Two last year MOORING MAST reporters, Marvin Shaw and Martin Gulhaugen, both of whom entered the Army last March, have been recently shipped overseas to North Africa. Marv was assistant editor, and Marty was a promising journalist in Mrs. Franck's ever busy class of budding newspapermen. Letters have been received from each of them recently from which the following quotations have been taken.

Marty writes in his letter:

"We are now on the coast of North Africa. We had a good trip over, although it did get rather monotonous seeing nothing but water day in and day out. We had everything to make a convoy successful, including a display of fireworks that would make a 4th of July celebration look sick."

"If you think the Negroes live poor in the States, you should see the Arabs over here. It is something to see them walking around in their sack-cloth clothing, barefoot, or riding their small mules. Even their homes—made of straw and mud—wouldn't be used to house a dog over in the States."

After a "blissful" three weeks in She-nango Personnel Replacement Depot, Pa., where he underwent a final processing, Marty writes that he went on board ship

"We ate and slept in the same place. There were hammocks and mattresses

to sleep on, and I chose a hammock.

Some liked them, but, personally, I'm in favor of giving them back to the sailors. Mal de mer was rampant, but I escaped its ravages. It was really a smooth crossing with many long, sunny, lazy days at sea.

"Arrival was an experience I'll never forget. I was setting foot for the first time on really foreign soil . . . The main things that make it different are the hordes of dirty Arabs, and the French signs everywhere . . . The most interesting thing about North Africa is the people. There are a lot of native French and French refugees. They are a poorly-dressed, pensive looking people—not at all like I had ever thought they would be.

"The Arab natives are divided roughly into three classes. At the bottom is the trash. They are very dirty and unbelievably ragged. There is little work for them to do, and so they beg and steal for a living. Then there are the middle class Arabs, who either farm, herd cattle, or have jobs in the city. They are much cleaner and better dressed . . . The town Arabs are the best off, and are well dressed and quite clean.

"The countryside is flat but not as dry as I expected. It's rather like some parts of California."

Airman Visits Alma Mater

Orlando Asper '37 was back at PLC for a short visit Wednesday after several months service in England with the American Air Force. As pilot of an American bomber he made 31 raids over enemy territory. At no time during his numerous flights did Lt. Asper ever have a member of his crew wounded. He is the son of Rev. Asper, NLCA, Woodburn, Oregon, and was recently married. He and his bride had dinner with Prof. Ramstad during his visit here.

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