

# The Mooring Mast

## Pacific Lutheran College

Our Glads Will  
Overcome Zags.

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# P. L. C. VS. GONZAGA FRIDAY NIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK

## Robert Torve Is All Class 'Dux'; Has 'A' Average

### First Quarter Grades Released by Registrar

A recapitulation of the first-quarter grades shows that Robert Torve is college "dux" with a straight "A" average. Torve is a sophomore Liberal Arts student.

The grade points are determined as follows: Each credit hour completed by the student with a grade of A entitles him to three grade points, with a grade of B to two points, with a grade of C to one point, and with a D to no point. One grade point is deducted for each credit hour with a grade of E. Among the 16 top-ranking students of the college the honors are equally divided between the men and women each having eight positions.

The leaders are: Elmer Paulson, 2.76; Josephine Fletcher, 2.57; Emile Bennett, 2.50; Merle Palmer, 2.47; Harold Evans, 2.46; Helen Blomlie, 2.41; Frances Johnson, 2.40; Edward Pedersen, 2.40; Elizabeth Byrd, 2.37; Robert Lutjes, 2.37; John Corliss, 2.35; Clara Yuckert, 2.26; Mildred Reese, 2.26; Phyllis Benson, 2.26; Sterling Harshman, 2.25.

The Gladiator grid squad is well represented on this list with Ed Pedersen and Stev Harshman among the top 16.

## 'American Passport' Will Go on Tour

That the all-school play, "The American Passport," will tour to Mt. Vernon Dec. 10, is announced by Prof. Karl director.

Director Karl and Business Manager Nelson contacted the Mt. Vernon high school officials Tuesday and made arrangements for the showing. There is a possibility that the play will also be shown in Everett, Dec. 9. Ray Reid, production manager, will take along his own set and portable switchboard.

The American Passport was presented Nov. 15 in the Parkland auditorium before the largest audience ever to attend a P. L. C. play.

## Linne Society to Have Christmas Party Dec. 3

A Christmas party will be held Dec. 3 for members of the Linne Society at the Prairie Mission on the Sales Road.

Lenore Huntington, president of the club, appointed the following committees for the event at the meeting Tuesday, Nov. 26. Food—Betty Jean Williams, chairman, Virginia Hendrickson and Betty Stockton; decorations—Paul Brincken, chairman, Lloyd Nelson, Lenore Juhlstrom and Florence Hopp; entertainment—Jim Anderson, chairman, Gutrom Gregerson and Alice Ford.

Dr. Glen Helmer of Tacoma will show slides on "Dental Hygiene" at the party.

## COMING EVENTS

Thursday, November 28

Ballet, Temple Theater, 8:30 p. m.; French Club Party, 8 p. m.

Friday, November 29

P. L. C. vs. Gonzaga, here, 8 p. m.; Sunday, December 1  
Luther League Choral Union, 3:30; Trinity Lutheran Church, Parkland; Choir in Concert, 7:30; Hope Lutheran Church, So. Tacoma.

Monday, December 2

Dormitory Auxiliary II Musical, College Chapel, 8 p. m.

## The Aerial Triumverate



Above are the key men in the Lutheran pass office—Sig. Sigurdson, Earl Platt and Mary Tommervik.

## ORATORY FINALS TO BE PRESENTED IN CHAPEL FRIDAY

Final competition for the Public speaking oratory championship will be held at Friday's student body chapel. Finalists are Ray Pflueger, speaking on "The Great Stampede"; Edna Pulver, "Foot's Gold"; and Jane Jerness, "The Wondersmith and the World."

A series of orations was held in all Prof. Karl's public speaking classes. Class members voted upon the three best orations. Prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$1 will be given the three finalists. Faculty judges will be used.

## Students Will Witness Ballet Dances Tonight

The dancing and acting of America's greatest dance artists will be witnessed by scores of ballet fans tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Temple Theater.

In the repertoire of the theatrical dance company are such ballets as Debilés 3-act "Coppelia," "Romeo and Juliet" and the 1940 subject, "And Now the Brides." Then there is also "In Vienna," with music by Johann Strauss, "Chopinade," "The Bartered Bride," "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Swan Lake," a 4-act ballet by Tschalkowsky, and other varied compositions.

The San Francisco Opera Ballet, directed by Wilham Christensen, has a full company of great artists including Janet Reed, Lew Christensen, Zeldia Nerlin, Ruby Asquith, and Jacqueline Martin.

Tickets for this program, which is under the auspices of the Tacoma Civic Music Association, may be purchased for 40 cents from Andy's Sola.

## 'Preachers' Kids' Are Much Like 'Itch,' Sez Danny Odell, Himself a P. L. C. 'P. K.'

By ITCHY

"P. K.'s are like the itch," sez Dan Odell. And he ought to know, for he is one of them. "They cover the campus, necessitate plenty of attention—and sometimes plenty of trouble."

He continues, "You can't get rid of them by severe application of salves and ointment; but I among them am and would that I were not otherwise."

An actual count through the registrar's office brings forth the following data concerning the "Preacher's Kids": Thirty-three clergy offspring infest the ancient halls of our good old brick coffin. Ben Dahle is the baldest; Loftness, the wittiest; Fuhg, the wisest; Kenny Johnson, the eatingist; Rasmussen, the homeliest; Thorpe, the cockiest; Doug, Martin.

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## Scene of Post Season Game To Be Tacoma's Stadium Bowl

Friday night at precisely 8 o'clock the biggest Tacoma-sponsored event since the Washington Golden Jubilee celebration will come to life in the Tacoma stadium. Referring, of course, to the Pacific Lutheran-Gonzaga football tussle which is being promoted by the Tacoma Hot Spots League with Mayor Harry P. Cain as chairman.

The contest is post-season and was brought about by applied pressure from the thousands of avid Lutheran fans and the many sports writers who were attracted by the free, wide-open brand of ball displayed by Mentor Cliff Okor's boys.

### ARE TWO OUTSTANDING TEAMS

It brings together two of the outstanding teams of the Northwest, P. L. C. holding the undisputed championship of the Winco Conference with an undefeated, untied season, and Gonzaga, a team which has dumped several of the major league ball clubs of the nation.

### Krug-Lutz Studios Awarded Senior Class Picture Contract

Krug-Lutz studios of Tacoma have been selected by the senior class picture committee consisting of Arlee Rutlin, Eleanor Gardner and Lenore Huntington for senior pictures for the 1941 Sars. Picture appointments will be announced later.

In place of the black background previously used in other P. L. C. annuals, a halotype finish will be introduced this year. Folder frames were chosen for the pictures.

Prices for the folders and pictures are for the first dozen, \$3.50, with a free enlargement; the second dozen, \$3.50, and a hand-painted free enlargement with a gold tone finish; the third dozen, \$3, and a frame complete with picture enlargement.

Application pictures, size 2 by 3 inches, will be \$1.50 for the first dozen and \$2.50 for two dozen.

## Livingston, Lutnes Elected to Northwest L. S. A. High Offices

Luther Livingston and Bud Lutnes, sophomore Liberal Arts students, are the new treasurer and mission secretary, respectively, of the Northwest Lutheran Students' Association. They were elected at the annual conference held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the University of Washington.

Other officers elected were: President, Denis Harten, U. of Washington; vice-president, Ed Hansen, U. of Idaho; recording secretary, Norma Deiter, U. of Idaho; advisers, the Rev. A. Steinhoff, Seattle, and Miss Anna Nielson, P. L. C.

A total of 88 students registered for the convale which was open to all Lutheran collegians of the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

P. L. C. with its 22 Lutherans had the largest representation at the conference. The U. of W. was second with 20; the U. of I. came next with 18; the U. of O. had 15; Oregon State, five; Washington State, three, and one representative came from Central Washington College of Ellensburg. Three advisers and a nurse were also marked on the books.

At P. L. C. the L. S. A. includes the whole student body and does not have a definite organization. It was decided at the meeting that a special chapter be formed here open to all P. L. C. Lutherans interested in this work.

Conference theme this year was "Thy Kingdom Come." Speakers were the Rev. F. A. Schlotz, national L. S. A. adviser; the Rev. Paul V. Randolph, Portland; the Rev. Roger P. Oliver, Seattle, and the Rev. Mikkel Lono, P. L. C.

Civic enterprise will be the purpose. The proposed Soldiers' and Sailors' Club of Tacoma, the focus of the benefit. On the sidelines will be some of the outstanding sportsmen of the West Coast: Royal Brougham, recognized as one of the three greatest sports columnists in the United States with his Seattle P.-L. "Morning After"; L. W. Gregory, sports editor of the Portland Oregonian, and, of course, our local sports scribes, Elliott Metcalf, Tacoma Times, and Danny Walton, Tacoma News Tribune.

### BULLDOGS POWERFUL

Proof of the Bulldogs' great power can be shown by their record. They slugged Texas Christian, 3 to 0, dumped Detroit University, 13 to 7—a team which previously had humbled Villanova and other powerful clubs. The Zags defeated Portland U., 29 to 0, and romped over the University of Idaho, 25 to 0. A comparison—the U. of Wash. clubbed the Idaho band, 21 to 0, four points less than Gonzaga.

Gonzaga boasts one of the strongest backfields in the country in Tony Canadae, left halfback; George Derr, right halfback; Cecil Hare, fullback, and Adolph Solka, quarterback. Canadae and Hare work together to register most of the points.

### LINE IS STRONG

Their line, while not weighing much (Continued on Page 3)

## Grid Banquet Date Changed to Dec. 13

Because of the Gonzaga-P. L. C. game which will be played tomorrow night, the annual Football Banquet date has been changed to Friday night, Dec. 13. The banquet will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Winthrop Hotel, beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

Chairman Bill Ramstad announced yesterday that 13 sports writers will be guests at the banquet. He also said that an invitation has been extended to Governor-elect Arthur Langille.

Sports editors invited are: Richard L. Williams, Seattle Times; Royal Brougham, Seattle P. I.; L. Gregory, Portland Oregonian; Dan Walton, Tacoma News Tribune; Elliott Metcalf, Tacoma Times; Dave Adams, Daily Olympian; Don Davis, Everett Herald; Gail Fowler, Northwest A. P.

Other sportswriters on the guest list are: Jack Beardwood, Associated Press; George E. Jones, United Press; Dave James and Howie Clifford, Tacoma News Tribune; and Neil Hoff, Tacoma Times.

Larry Huseby of radio station KVI and Jerry Grehan, KMO, have also been extended invitations.

Main speaker for the evening will be Mayor Harry P. Cain. Bertil Bildt, student body president, will be the toastmaster and will introduce the program numbers which are being arranged by Marv Loftness' program committee.

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## Column One.

THE president's proclamation said—Thanksgiving begins Wednesday, Nov. 21—by many collegians it began the day before—Tuesday. A roll call on Tuesday would have revealed that several had already made their exodus. This left the class's half-full—of fidgety college lads, and lassies and disgruntled professors.

The dean's office has repeatedly announced that such "cuts" were prohibitive—but to no avail. The answer then lies with the professors themselves. Some had scheduled quizzes for Tuesday, some took roll—others didn't. There was no understanding, and all in all, it was a pretty fair scramble, leaving the administration as bare of an answer to the problem as their Thanksgiving turkey was of feathers.

Christmas vacation will be along soon. Will the same situation exist? We would like to know.

### SYSTEM OF TEST SCHEDULING WRONG

Another thing which slows the wheels of scholarship is the system of scheduling tests. It has become almost a tradition—if not a habit—for us to accept the time-mellowed system of having several semester or mid term exams scheduled for the same day.

Many collegians, normally good, dependable students, find the problem of maintaining a clear mind and retaining a hold on slippery facts to resemble the juggler's art by the time the fourth exam looms up.

There seems to be no good reason for this test-crowding. It brings about a burden to the student—an inconvenience, to the professor, and also a headache to the football coach who can't even find out if his hopefuls are alive during the hectic week.

And for those collegians who have other activities to look out for—the student body officials, the newspaper editors, the athletes, those that do outside work, the debaters and the actors and actresses in the plays—it presents a titanic problem.

It seems to us that a good solution would be to spread all exams out over a period of two weeks so arranged that no two or three or four or five tests would fall on the same day.

### VICTORY FRIDAY WORTH PUBLICITY

A victory over the Gonzaga Bulldogs would be the biggest publicity boon to the school ever to appear on the horizon since the college was brought into being years ago.

Already a goodly share of the sports-conscious of the nation have heard about the "Lute-fisks" in some way or another. Our fame has even spread to the cartoons where we have been featured—or pictured—romping around on a picnic ground, jumping over tables which are occupied by picnickers.

No, we won't say that this isn't good publicity—but we do understand that it is stretching the point a little. The team is good—good enough to get the publicity without such exaggerations.

We were rated in the Associated Press poll as the 25th outstanding team in the nation—over Gonzaga, Oregon, Oregon State, Texas Christian, Villanova—and many others.

This rating stands out as the greatest small-college feat since the days of giant-killer Center College which knocked over major league clubs with the precision of a zulu pea shooter.

It will all come out in the wash after Friday-night's game.

# Tum-Tums

By DOC SCHILLIOS

This column does not wish to wander over the fence into inevitable pastures. But whilst we were browsing about for copy, we stumbled upon this epitome under the name of EDVIN TINGELSTAD. It seemed an invitation to reverse the sheets of time, we offer it, therefore as an inspiration to those fresh comers who find them selves long in style but short in such technical necessities as spelling and punctuation. The brief autobiography was included in the pages of the class history of '09 (Pacific Lutheran Academy) and we copy verbatim.

"Yours truly" first attracted the attention of the world by coming into existence on a farm near Hickson, Cass Co. N. Dak. on Sept. of the year of 1890. Acting on the suggestion of the neighbors he changed his address. His new address became Silverton, Or. This was in the summer of 1892.

Almost every day from the time he was eight till he was fourteen his long, lanky form could be seen trudging down the rail-road track to the little school-house where he studied everything from how to throw paper wads to how to stay in after school without grumbling. His pleasant school days came to an end however in 1905 when he finally obtained his long sought diploma.

For the next three years he played the role of the man behind the plow. This growing rather monotonous he determined to try a little change and so one day in the fall of 1908 he packed his trunk and made his way to Parkland where he has since made his home.

Visitors coming to P. L. A. when they see his Lincoln like personage coming down the hall ask, "Why, what's that?" The answer they invariably get is, "Oh, that's Tingel."

It is said of him in the class History, "Though while at school he has been dubbed as 'Rev' by some of the wise ones, he is still a farmer at heart and intends to remain so."

### NEVITT IS PROPRIETOR

Ridgite in the business district of South Tacoma may eye unconsciously ran over the neon lights—then a huge ice cream cone settled amid icebergs with three benjamins viewing it riveted my attention.



I read THE PENGUIN ICE CREAMERY

AL NEVITT Proprietor!  
 Al—why—he's a junior in the Normal dept. of PLC. Yes and on the side he runs this enterprise—has done so for some time. He work d behind the counter four days and on the fifth day took over management!  
 I pause to fill my pen by the cash register before inspecting the huge refrigerator. Next my eye catches the hamburger grill upon which sizzles three hamburgers.

Above on the wall, I note a certificate "this is to certify that Penguin Ice Creamery is a member in good standing for the association of Counter Preezer."

Higher yet on the wall is the following sign: FREE CONES TO ALL CHILDREN OVER EIGHTY AND ACCOMPANIED BY THEIR PARENTS."

A glance at the electric clock and I move slowly—oh so slowly—out to catch eye Old Tacoma-Fircrest bus and back to school with much knowledge.

Thanks a lot, Al!

### LET'S ABSORB REFUGEES

Somebody has to absorb the war refugees. I, Guttorm Gregerson, undertake to take into my care and support a child, who, to be safe from the dangers of war, contemplates seeking asylum and refuge in the United States. . . . Ahem! Between the ages of 17 and 20 please!

Don't rush the refugee board, now, fellows. . . . and we do not advise your calling by trans-Atlantic telephone to make arrangements on the other side, because a three minute conversation costs \$150! (Ed Randall looked it up.)

Amusing glimpses of op n house night included: Roy McKinley talking with a blonde. . . he viewed her rather skeptically first and then burst out, "Gee, but you look familiar."  
 "I should," she answered, "You were holding my hand Saturday night!"  
 Also humorous. . . . Bob Lando came out with four safety pins and a broad smile.

Our problem, like that of most Americans, is one of surfeit. . . . yeah in studies. . . . yeh what? Is it possible to get a card full of A's? (Ed, note: Torve did it.)

### GUINEA PIG USED FOR SPEECH

A new type of Guinea pig was used in Speech class when Prof. Karl began his clinical work on: em. . . . we knew which was Art Haavik by the way he smiled. . . .

Out to take care of the welfare of mother nature, we often notice Marybess Daddow strolling with her canis familiaris, or domestic dog, which she has adopted. (Personally, it would be much more popular as a saucisson chaud or "hot dog.")

## P. K.'s Are Like 'Itch'

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the most allergic to chlorine fumes, and Gerhard Svare, the most susceptible to praise.

Merle and Ray Pflueger, Bill Ramstad, Dot Larson and Barb Xavier have the best chances of pulling down good marks. (Dunt believe them if they deny it.)

Flipping the pages of time back 20 years or so, we can see the Revs. Thorpe, Fuhr, Hoff, Loftness, Ramstad and Dahle slaving away at Luther Theological Seminary together. . . . Skipkin' classes, neglecting assignments in Latin, and thinking in words.

The same thing is going on at P. L. C. today with Burt Thorpe, Naie Fuhr, Harry and Neil Hoff, Ben and Klatcha Dahle, Bill Ramstad and Mary Loftness carrying on the old schoolmate tradition at the University of Parkland—quite a coincidence.

Seattle P. K.'s are as plentiful as the E's on their report cards. Art Haavik, Luty and Ruth Bengtson and Paul Pflueger are the gents and lady in reference.

Our presy, Bert Blidd, and sister, Eunice, help to keep the ministerial element on a passing level.

Ralph Schillios acquired his "tum-tum" pains through constant contact with a clergy atmosphere. Incidentally, he attends chapel daily. Pappa Blomie saw so many soldiers around the streets of Vancouver, British Columbia, that he decided to send Daughters Lillian and Helen to our community.

And Dorothy Blandau, Carlisle Schafer, Abille Fosco, Martha Jan-Gallagher, Robert Reitz (the of the corn-cob pipe), and Lois Morris also know what the inside of a church looks like.

Art Larson, Dot's kid brother, is in the high school division and hopes some day to be able to attend his pop's Swede Class.

Someone suggested that maybe an ideal P. K. might be at attendance at our institution of greater knowledge. We had trouble finding one but by chipping off a cation of several of these here we have an idealized dition.

head, Merle Pflueger (he is strong in that department); eyes, Rassy (half-sox and oval glasses); teeth, Fuhr (so much better to bit you with); clothes, Dot Larson (changes socks every week); feet, Bill Ramstad (biggest in school—can't fill McComb's shoes); complexion, Ruth Bengtson (natural—especially after a bath).

Maybe we should entitled this, "How to Lose Friends and Incriminate People," and I hope nobody finds out who wrote this.

## ALUMNI DATHS

Evelyn Nicholson and Ludwig Larsen '36 received honors at the Fun Festival Saturday evening, November 18. Miss Nicholson came "home" from the farthest point—

Petersburg, Alaska. The prize for the grand from the oldest class went to Mr. Larsen, who started here before the turn of the century.

An air-conditioned ride is now enjoyed by the two Hoss girls—Eleanor '40 and Ida Mae '39—on their early morning rides to work. The sisters teach in the same school at Benston, Washington and ride together in their streamlined Nash.

Signe Midtater '39 and Thor Larsen '39 are still looking forward to Def Tag.

Wesley Gabrio '40 is now doing graduate work in the department of zoology in the University of Michigan. He has an assistantship in the laboratory of vertebrate genetics.

Oak Watson '40 is teaching at the Yelm grade school.

Florence Pflueger, last year student here, is now attending the University of Washington. Asked during homecoming how she enjoyed her school, Flo replied, "It's too big." She added, however, that she has been able to make acquaintances through Lutheran House operated by the L. S. A. on the campus.

Eddie Watta '38 suffered his regular flat the following the homecoming Fun Festival Saturday night. Old students and alumni will remember the lizzles that Eddie brought to school. They always chugged up ten minutes late because of various ailments—out of gas, frozen up, boiling over, or what have you.

John Fadness '33, now coaching his second season at Ridgefield, Washington, is one of the several candidates being consider d to succeed Eddie Schwartz as football coach at Lincoln High School next year. Mr. Schwartz has resigned from that position.

Peter Burg, who attended P. L. C. during '37 and '38, is now attending Grace Theological Seminary in Winona Lake, Indiana.

### All-Tacoma Luther League Rally Is Set for December 6

An all-Tacoma Luther League rally is being sponsored by the Tacoma Luther League Council on Friday evening, Dec. 6, at Luther Memorial Church. The plans for the evening include a devotional program, followed by a social hour.

The Rev. Gerhard Belgum, Immanuel Lutheran Church, will be the main speaker. Frances Johnson of P. L. C. will play a violin solo, and other musical numbers will be presented.

## Prof. Wakes Up—Surrounded by Snow

By Merle Palmer

Imagine waking from a blissful night's sleep to find your bed surrounded by snow and seeing it piled up so high outside as to cover the windows. The Rev. Mikkel Lono was telling your reporter of the situation he faced in an Armistice Day blizzard which covered several states while he was staying at his family's South Dakota farm.

"After hastily dressing in the bitter cold, the family got together and we dug our way to the outdoors, the house being snugged in by the glistening white. The wind was beating against us with 60 mile velocity and the air was so permeated with icy pellets that it nearly suffocated us as we turned our faces into the wind."

Some time later the storm abated and we were able to dig our way into the chicken coop. The chickens had come through without casualties, but several turkeys were found dead, one loose from its pen, had been chok d to death by the driving lumps of snow."

At the time of the storm, R. V. Lono was en route to the American Lutheran Conference in Minneapolis, Minn. In all that section transportation was halted and communication severed. Several trains, including the Empire Builder, were stopped more than 24 hours, and on the highways more than 500 cars were caught in the driving snow and buried; several motorists were found frozen in their automobiles. Later the snowplows confronted difficulties as they contacted the cars, when removing the drifts from the roads.

Farmers estimated that between one and two million turkeys had perished and a tremendous toll of cattle and other stock was taken. When asked if storms of this severe nature occurred often in the Mid-West, Rev. Lono replied: "Before coming West I lived many years in South Dakota and never saw a storm to equal this blizzard."

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SO much tension and excitement has been manufactured for this game with the rough boys from Spokane that one wonders what he came to college (or to study or to watch football games). I might have answered "studies," of course, sometime near the first of September but to get anything from me now but a strong and emphatic "to watch," that Cliff Olson aerial circus dazle and elisten" would be like pulling a wisdom tooth which had anchored itself to my jaw.

The football boys don't appear to be excited—at least on the exterior. George Anderson says, "They can only put eleven men on the field at one time." We will sure keep them busy." Tommy Tommervik has signed up for debate—to show that he is ALMOST as interested in the foreign war as the pending local battle. Big Platt has been teething on a pair of brass knuckles all week. He might have to use them if the Spokaners do what they say they are going to do. . . . cut the Gladiator ends to shreds.

We hear that this Tony Canedo youngster from the Zaggy outfit shaves with an ax and brushes his clustering locks with a wire brush—and that he eats saves for his pre-game meal soze he can cut through tackle easier. But "Gorzy" Broz sez he will feast on a meal of steel files so he can file off the six seath. We will see—Friday night!

## FOUR GLADS ON ALL-WINCO TEAM

Selecting an all-conference eleven still do justice to our Glads—presents a Mt. Tacoma problem. Earl Platt, lengthy Latefick wingman, stands out as the best end in the conference, and Ellensburg's two huskies—Goodman and Martin—are next in line, with a slight edge towards Goodman.

You can't make your selections, of course, in either case until you have seen the objects of attention in action. The feminine hooter may be "oh," so "oh," when she is not dancing—but take inventory when she is performing. Then start the elimination.

The same holds true in football. It becomes extremely necessary for the judges to hang along the sidelines and watch the boys put forth their various abilities—if an impartial choosing is in order.

But even then you can't always be right. Take this Winco conference of ours, for example. To keep the "good neighbor policy" with the other conference schools and

## Glads Cinch Winco Crown With 14 to 0 Ellensburg Victory

Jabber Marv Tommervik jabbed a pun into Ellensburg's chance to win Winco recognition, when he passed and plunged together with Marv Harshman and Blair Taylor to a 14 to 0 victory over the Central outfit. Seven thousand fans—homecomers, soldiers and civilians—watched the encounter which gave P. L. C. the undisputed conference crown.

Scores came in the second and third cantos, Harshman swan-diving over for both of them. The Central forward wall, led by powerful Jim North, rushed passer Tommervik and held him to only five completions in 15 attempts—his worst record this season.

But the "Little All-American" candidate did hit the jackpot several times via the land route. His kicking was consistently good, averaging 41 yards per try.

The smoke from Timekeeper Haug's gun, announcing the opening of the second period, had barely blown away—and the Glads had their first score.

Mr. T. fooled the opposition by running for eight yards instead of passing as he was supposed to do. He reverted back to character on the next play as he threw 17 yards to Marty North who flew 10 feet into the air to pull down the pass. Ball now on the 10 yard line. Harsh went three. North on an end-around went five; then Harsh did a statute-of-liberty play in motion to score. Taylor nudged the oval squarely between the uprights.

Tommygun started it out again—this time in the third quarter—as he returned a punt 25 yards to the Ellensburg 28. Mr. Tommy then tossed a 20-yard pass to Platt who missed. The officials called interference on the play, and the Glads had it or the five. A penalty for offside advanced the ball to the one-yard line where Harsh bucked over. Taylor made good the conversion. Score—14-0.

## Seven Intramural Teams Are Ready To Begin Play

With seven teams lined up for play Harry Lang and Marv Tommervik have drawn up a schedule for the intra-mural basketball league.

Play will start on Monday, Dec. 3, with Tommervik officiating. The league play will take the place of the regular physical education period. Those not engaged in intramural play must enter a gym class or play golf.

## Here's More About Friday's Game

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over PLC's margin, is strong and fast—exceptionally good at downfield blocking. The Zags are noted for their long rumpbacks of kickoffs and punts.

According to Mentor Olson, who scouted the Gonzaga 14 to 7 loss to big Washington State, the forward wall of the Bulldogs consistently outcharged the Cougars' line.

**TO BE HARD GAME**  
While sports experts concede a victory to Gonzaga, they put down that it should be a close, hard-fought game. The glads' razzle-dazzle pass offense against the end-around sweepings of Canado & Company.

Both teams will be at a peak of strength physically and mentally. The Bulldogs are tough and have come through a successful season with but few injuries. P. L. C., on the other hand, has been plagued with Old Man Injury all season but should be pretty well patched up by game time Friday.

**SIGGY IS WEAKENED**  
Captain Siggy Sigurdson, playing his last college game, will be used sparingly—being weakened by infection of the legs. And Tackle

## Final Grid Statistics Give Glads Big Edge

IF the zigging Zags of Gonzaga have any superstition about football statistics, they might be on the safer side if they overlooked the Glads' record this year.

Not only did Olson's 27 little boys encircle an undefeated season, but they led the Winco conference in forward passing, touchdowns, conversions and total offense.

Statistics on Washington Intercollegiate conference teams, all games through November 30:

Gains by Passing			
P. L. C.	W. C.	W. M. C.	Ave.
7	156	84	1,372
8	81	43	530
6	69	25	433
6	82	21	305
6	67	21	281

Gains by Rushing			
P. L. C.	W. C.	W. M. C.	Ave.
6	253	951	158.5
7	213	878	125.5
5	194	631	106.2
5	6	179	30.1
5	6	179	30.1

First Downs			
P. L. C.	W. C.	W. M. C.	Total
7	49	48	2
6	25	56	8
6	15	54	1
6	9	38	1
5	6	14	2
5	6	14	2

Total Offense			
P. L. C.	W. C.	W. M. C.	Total
6	879	1,372	2,251
6	113	530	643
6	951	433	1,384
6	179	305	1,053
6	303	281	587

Total Defense			
P. L. C.	W. C.	W. M. C.	Total
6	368	329	697
7	722	319	1,041
6	667	647	1,314
6	873	605	1,478
6	1,069	562	1,631

Pointing*			
P. L. C.	W. C.	W. M. C.	Total
6	62	2316	313
6	39	1311	35.4
6	28	1,057	34.4
6	43	1,466	34.0
6	21	1,092	32.4

\*Not including Western-CPS or Western-Pacific. \*U or Eastern teams.

Scoring Plays			
P. L. C.	W. C.	W. M. C.	Total
8	15	17	191
8	6	16	14
6	6	8	90
6	6	8	90
6	2	0	26

## Siggy Loses Beard

That red feendish beard is no more! It hath been shaven clean from the smooth chin—oh tragedy!—of Sigurd Sigurdson. Towards a beautiful beard, yea, with its Auburn strands gleaming their full half inch in the shimmering sunlight. Oh, but Sig hath cut his beard, and nowhere, over hill nor dale, can one like Sig's be found.

Yes, 'tis a sad tale, but the beauty of the beard must be forgot. "Pull their whiskers!" was the cry, when the Gladiators met the "Cats. Now Sig would not exactly like the Zags to pull—literally—such a lovely beard, so finely groomed!

Gordy Husby is not expected to start the contest, as he suffered a badly bruised leg in the Ellensburg game two weeks ago and is still limping.

George Fallstrom, 230-pound Roy athlete, will start in Husby's place while Marty North will again do duty at left end.

Doug Dykeman, Hot Stove League game committeeman, announced that well over 2,000 tickets have been sold for the game and that he expects at least 2,000 more to be sold by Friday evening.

This should guarantee, granting that good weather is on order, an attendance of at least 10,000.

A pep parade, engineered by the Hot Stovers, will wind its way through the business district at seven o'clock Friday night. P. L. C. students will take part in the parade.

## Basketball Race Will Be Close

### Other Winco Teams Stronger Than '39-'40

The Winco basketball race this year will be hot . . . sizzling hot . . . we can promise you that after taking a squint at the dazzling array of stars that will be back to support their colleges for the coming season.

The initial question we ask is . . . "Will our P. L. C. team win the title this year?" Now that is a very, very silly remark, but a natural one. The answer lies in what kind of a replacement Mentor Olson can find for last year's inspirational award winner—Little Ernie Perrault. He was a sparkplug of the offensive and a ball leader on defense; a loose ball within ten feet of him always became a possession of P. L. C.

Then there is another question . . . "Will Siggy's legs hold up?" That can only be answered somewhat next spring when the season is over.

Sound as a bell are Earl Platt, Marv Harshman and Harry Lang—last year's regulars. That tastes pretty good. "Ohm" Stensen, grades permitting, will be back and so will Center Marty North and Bert Bildt, Ray Kapus and Kenny Johnson of last year's squad.

Some of the outstanding newcomers are Harry Erickson, Kapowin boy, who averaged 20 points per game last year to set a new Pierce County League scoring record; Waldo Ellerson, sparkplug of his North Dakota high school team, which won second place in the state tourney last year; Paul Polito, a Ridgefield star; Danny Odell, captain and all-conference when he played for Luther Academy last year; and Milt Theno, on the Eatonville team last year.

**CHENEY IS STRONGEST**  
Looking around the conference, we see stars galore. Cheney, having lost only one man, looks about the strongest. Regulars back are Ed Ulowetz, Bobby Stoel, Harry Erickson and Wayne Olsson. Ed Reynolds, outstanding guard, was out of last year's season with a football injury, but he is expected to put on a hoop suit this year. One of their top-ranking newcomers is "Hoops" Ellis, an all-state ball player from Vancouver, Wash.

**WVC HAS STARS**  
Bellingham will be strong—probably stronger than last year. Captain Joe "Israel" Moses, 5 feet 2 inches of nose and black hair, is back—and so is his famous brother Ed, who took a two-year vacation. Finger Houdini Hank Chamberlain, Norm Dahl and Lyle Pettijohn are the other strong boys to play this season.

**CWC LOSES REGULARS**  
Ellensburg has its high-scoring Don Sorensen back . . . also Jim North and Bobby Miller. They lost regulars Carver, Carr and Saunders. Whispers tell us that they have some well-preserved newcomers to carry on.

**RANGERS—"HOTFOOT"**  
St. Martin's lost "Hotfoot" Johnny Katka and that will be a big loss. But Windy Reynolds is back. Van Meighan from Everett is a boy, they say, who will cause plenty of worry to the other Winco teams.

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### Dorm Auxiliary II Will Have Concerts

The first of four benefit concerts planned for this year by Pacific Lutheran College Dormitory Auxiliary, No. 2 will be given Dec. 2, Monday evening, in the college chapel. The two guest musicians who will present a joint concert starting at 8 o'clock are well known in music circles in Seattle—Mrs. John Headland, lyric soprano and Miss Dorothy Eustis, pianist.

Mrs. Headland who will have Miss Eustis as her accompanist, came to Seattle six years ago after several years of intensive study in music. While Mrs. Headland was in Fargo, N. D., she taught public school music and had her own radio program for three years over the N. B. C. She is at present a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, National Music Honorary, and the director of the choir at the First Christian Church in Seattle.

Miss Eustis, in addition to accompanying Mrs. Headland, will play four numbers. She is a concert pianist and teacher and has been filling a number of successful engagements this season. In August, she presented concerts in Los Angeles, Pasadena, and San Francisco. For four years Miss Eustis has been the accompanist for the nationally well known Amphion Society of men singers in Seattle.

A free-will offering will be taken and all proceeds will go toward a new dormitory on the campus. From a starting membership of 35 last May this organization, which is made up of alumnae, mothers of students, and other friends of the college, under the leadership of Mrs. Carl Fynboe, president, has grown until it now numbers more than 100 members.

### Debate Squads Begin Quarter-Final Round

Debate Squad members are going into the quarter-finals for berths on the first team, the selection of which will be made by Christmas vacation. Students will be judged purely on their own ability, and not on the merit of the team on which they are placed.

This afternoon two of the following teams will be drawn for the chance to compete in a debate in room 127 at 4 o'clock. They are: Negative Luther Livingston and Bud Lutnes; Neil Hoff and Olav Sola; affirmative, Edna Pulver and Alice Ford; Jim Anderson and Art Gleason; and Dick Wigen and Lyle Nyland.

The national question as released by the Phi Delta Kappa, national forensic society, is: "Resolved, That the Nations of the Western Hemisphere Should Form a Permanent Union."

### GLIMPSES ON OUR LUTHERAN CAMPUSES

**L. S. U. Party:** Three faculty members won the prize for the best disguise at an Augustana LSU Halloween party attended by 100 students. So well disguised was the trio that nobody knew they were faculty members—and more than one face was red when the unviling game, revealing English instructors Helen Farley and Christine Mathis and School Nurse Carolla Brenne.

**Land O'Lakes LSA:** Waldorf St. Olaf, Luther, and Luther Seminary sent delegates to the Land O'Lakes Regional LSA Conference at St. Olaf Nov. 15-17. Twenty-two other local LSA's sent delegations.

**Drama:** The first major dramatic production of the year by the Augustana Thespians was "The Taming of the Shrew." At Luther the Campus Players presented "The Late Christopher Bean." The drama class at St. Olaf earned bouquets with their presentation "The American Landscape." P. L. C. dramatists presented "The American Passport."

**Cobber Cuts:** Norma Njue has decided that after she'll sign her name and are now ready for distribution.

**Mason Walks:** Rev. Mason of the Waldorf college walked home from the Left Erikson day program when he found that someone had stolen his car with 200 extra miles on the speedometer, the otherwise undamaged V-8 was recovered the next day.

**Playlet:** LSU groups at our colleges are presenting the short two-act play "In Times Like These" to further the cause of orphaned Lutheran missions.

### Girls Make Pom Poms

Delta Rho Gamma made yellow and black pom poms to enliven the Homecoming festivities.

Christmas baskets for needy families will be made by members of the organization Betty Jean Williams is chairman of the basket committee.

### 'Personality' Discussed By A. W. S. Speaker

P's and Q's for college girls was the personality subject on which Mrs. Franklin O'Neal of Tacoma, active in Y. W. C. A. work, spoke to the Associated Women Students of P. L. C. Monday, Nov. 25, in the recreation room.

Special guests for the occasion were Mrs. Lora Kreidler and Miss Grace Blomquist. Virginia Schreuders, accompanied by Eleanor Gardner, sang two solos, "Danny Boy" and "On The Shore."

Plans for the afternoon's entertainment were made by the three leaders, Helle Johnson, Valerie Olsen, and Myrtle Cribb. Fir boughs, which formed the letters A. W. S. on the table, and sandles made a pleasing decoration and background for the refreshments, consisting of cookies and punch.

In charge of decorations and refreshments were Ruth Bengtson, Nina Anderson, Laura Payden, and Frances Norton. The Clean-up committee consisted of Nancy Glenn, Ruthmarie Roderberger, Helen Church, Dorothy Larson, Patsy Brolten, and Eunice Billet.

### PROGRAMS PLANNED FOR WOMEN'S CHORUS

Several programs are being planned for the Women's Chorus and will be presented in the near future. On Sunday, December 1, the chorus will join in the Choral Union which is to entertain the rally of the South Puget Sound Circuit of the Luther League.

Several Christmas selections, including "Silent Night," "Christmas Lullaby," "All My Heart This Night Rejoices," and "Today, There Is Ringing," will be sung for the Women's Auxiliary of the Pierce County Medical Association on Thursday, December 12.

Prof. Malmin will allot one of the radio programs that P. L. C.'s various musical societies are presenting to the chorus.

### Pins for D. P. K. Are Ready for Distribution

Delta Phi Kappa pins have arrived and are now ready for distribution.

"Name Stickers" are being hawked by D. P. K. girls. These are sold in books of 200 for 35c and are useful for labeling personal articles. Anyone interested in buying a book of stickers may contact any D. P. K. girl.

Delta Phi Kappa, with the assistance of the boys' dormitory, decorated for Homecoming in a gala way. Signs were put on each girls' door as well as in the hall and outside of the building. Paul Pflueger deserves special mention for all the sign painting he did.

### Old-Time Professor Pays Visit to College

Mr. A. J. Olsen, teacher of commercial subjects at Pacific Lutheran Academy between 1897 and 1899, when the late Nils J. Hong was principal, was a visitor at the chapel service, Nov. 14. His son-in-law, the Rev. Clarence Johnson, a pastor in South Tacoma was the speaker.

President O. A. Tinglestad was a member of his bookkeeping class, and is the only one, in service at the college who attended the academy at that time.

After leaving the school just before the turn of the century, Mr. Olsen spent many years in the county auditor's office in Spokane. He now resides with his daughter and Rev. Johnson in South Tacoma.

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### Devotional Group Will Hold Chapel Meeting on Sunday

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Campus Devotional Club will hold the first in a series of group meetings in the College Chapel. The club has been divided into four sections, each of which will sponsor several meetings during the school year.

The divisions, as announced by President Bill Foss, are: No. 1—Janet Smith (leader), Luther Livingston, Betty Byrd, Ed Flaties, Charl Knapp, Art Gleason; No. 2—Ole Hanson (leader), Juleen Matten, Aleda Systeand, Ruth Bengtson, Goodwin Olson, Nina Anderson, Martha Simonsen; No. 3—Hazel Rott (leader), Bud Lutnes, Ramona Hawthorne, Bob Lando, Alice Pflam, Dick Bennett, Ruth Simonsen; Group 4—Alaile Foss (leader), Josephine Fletcher, Merle Palmer, Marie Larvik, Bill Foss, Arlene Gjertsen, Jim Anderson.

Group No. 3 will have charge of Sunday's meeting.

### C. A. A. Plebes Woozy From Many Tailspins

"Tailspins bring wonderful wooziness and all C. A. A. flight plebes will cling to this statement," announces Marvin Loftnes, himself a past plebe and graduate of the cloud climbing class.

In order to perform the tricky spins, it is necessary for the pilot to coax the plane to a height of 300 feet—then suddenly reverse directions with the precipitancy of a log going over the Niagara Falls. A delicate twist of the joystick will immediately produce the spinner.

But the action does not stop here. At precisely 500 feet of dropping the pilot must head for the clouds—suddenly and with great care given to keeping the wings parallel to the plane body.

### French Club to Have Party Tonight at 8

A French Club party will be held tonight at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Hazel Rott, 1512 South 5th.

Phyllis Bengson is general chairman of the affair and is being assisted by the following committees: Virginia Tegner, refreshments; Dorothy Fristoe, program; and Marybees Daddow, games.

Mrs. Theodore O. H. Karl, newly selected adviser of the club, was introduced to the group at the last meeting, Monday, Nov. 18.

### Committee to Organize L. S. A. at College

A committee consisting of Bud Lutnes, Luther Livingston, Nina Anderson and Arlen Gjertsen has been appointed to organize the L. S. A. here. Those wishing to attend the meeting should make arrangements with the committee.

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### Dormites Have 1940 Open House Monday

In order to see how the other side lives, the boys, and girls held an open house in their respective dorms Monday evening, Nov. 18. From 7:30 to 8 the females of P. L. C. could be seen traipsing in and out of the rooms of the opposite sex. Then at eight, the men took their turn, and looked at the rooms on the other side.

And, incidentally, helped themselves to all the good eats and cutlery-knives found in the various compartments.

Later in the evening a program was given in the recreation room. Toastmaster Arne Pederson introducing the talented entertainers. The numbers consisted of baton twirling by June Jurnes and Rhoda Lee, a piccolo solo by Ursula McDonald, singing by Muriel McKamey, Gerald Leider, and John Larsgaard, and by the Barber-shop Sextette, a reading by Edna Pulver, a comic skit by Marybees Daddow, impersonations by Nathan Furr and a solo in native Eskimo by Klatcha Dahle. At the conclusion of the program, punch and cookies were served.

Committees for the affair were: Program committee—Edith Gustafson (Ch.), Harvey Tollef, Jim Peterson, Ann Martinson; refreshments—Edna Pulver (Ch.), Mary Ellen Nicklason; Ray Dietz, Waldo Eliason; decorations—Ralph Schillies (Ch.), Rhoda Lee; Bill Peterson, Lois Ludwig; cleanup—Martha Merz (Ch.), Dorothy Fristoe; Harold Carlson, Richard Wiggins; host and hostesses—Verna Jean Hedder, Gloria Klepper, Ed Valentine, George Anderson.

### LDR Gives Program At Old Folks' Home

The Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation presented a program yesterday afternoon at the Old Peoples Home in Puyallup. Following the entertainment, members visited with the home and were shown about the home.

Guest speaker was Dr. Harold Ranning of the faculty. Aleda Seierstad led the devotions. Frances Johnson, accompanied by Marjorie Wentworth, played on her violin, "Czardas," by Monti, and "Saertentjens Soudage," a Norwegian song by Ole Bull. Vocal solos were presented by Annabelle Jensen, accompanied by Lois Ludwig.

In charge of the affair were Ruth Bengtson, president; Mrs. P. E. Hauge, adviser, and cabinet members, Florence Hauser, June Jurnes and Norma Johnson. Plans are being made for a Christmas party at which time gifts will be accepted for the Parkland Children's Home in Everett.

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