

## PLC Homecoming To Begin Friday With Pep Rally

PLC to Play Vikings in Lincoln  
Bowl Sat.; Drama Club  
To Give Plays

Festivities surrounding the annual homecoming at PLC will begin Friday evening with a pep rally at Broadway Square (9th and Broadway). A caravan of cars will assemble at the college at 7 o'clock and proceed from here down Pacific Avenue to downtown Tacoma. The yell leaders, Dewey West, Esther Olson and Carol Haavik, will be in charge of the activities in preparation for the football game with Bellingham Saturday afternoon in Lincoln bowl at 2 o'clock. This is the final grid battle for the Gladiators this season.

Between the halves of the game two feminine teams, drawn from the girls' physical education classes, will entertain with a mock football game.

### Plays To Be Given

Saturday evening's program will be presented by the Drama Club, beginning at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium. The first play, "Afraid of the Dark", a twenty-minute tragedy, has a cast made up entirely of boys, Bob Svare, Jordan Moe, Bertil Billdt, Douglas Hotes and Ed Valentine being the performers. Players in the comedy, "The Inner Urge", are Sylvia Miller, Pat Roning, Irene Ostness, Luther Boe and Bud Lehmann. Both plays are directed by Clarence Monson, an alumnus of PLC. During the intermission Virginia Schreuders will give a Russian dance number, accompanied by Mabel Scott at the piano.

Don Sloppy is general chairman for homecoming, assisted by Judy Gerde and Vivian Lunde. Planning decorations are Eleanor Hoss, chairman; Pearl Walden, George Galbraith, Bill Skillings and Alice Gibbs. Those on the clean-up committee are Douglas Hotes, chairman, Ed Moline, Harold Hoiby, Bertil Billdt, Marvin Tommervik, Rudy Moeller, Thor Larsen, Arne Pedersen, Frank Kramer and Steiner Eckern.

## Band and Orchestra Positions Still Open

A pep band under the direction of Mr. Akre is being organized to play at rallies and basketball games. Anyone who plays a horn or the drums is urged to show what he can do. Those interested are asked to see Mr. Akre as soon as possible.

The P. L. C. orchestra, under the guidance of Professor Akre has been meeting regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays and will soon present a program to the student body. The date has not been settled, but Mr. Akre promises it will be in the near future. Any student who can play an instrument is still welcome at orchestra practice.

## M. M. Assoc. Editor Has "Swell" Time

While people are laughing because she can't drink vinegar, Ella Mae Adams, new "mump" patient, insists that fact doesn't bother her. "I don't like vinegar very well anyway, so I'm not missing much," she says.

Being one of our cadet teachers, Ella Mae evidently believes in putting herself in the pupils' position; so much so that when one of her second graders got the mumps, she promptly contracted the disease to see how the pupil felt!

Very much put out at having to miss school, Ella Mae has come to the conclusion that maybe it isn't necessary to live the child's personal experiences quite so completely and realistically.

## Fill Saga Positions



Henrietta O'Neil



Walter Sterba



Right: Ida Mae Hoss

—O'Neil and Hoss Cuts Courtesy News Tribune

## European Troubles Given by Kloepper

"This great democracy (Czechoslovakia) which you have been reading so much about should be taken with a grain of salt," declared Mr. H. A. Kloepper, Tacoma florist who has recently returned from a summer's stay in Germany, when he addressed the German Club during the noon hour on Monday, October 31. Mr. Kloepper went on to explain that much sympathy is wasted on the dismembered republic by those who do not understand the minority situation back of the dismemberment.

### Political Situation Exaggerated

According to the speaker, the political situation in Germany as we hear about it in this country is greatly exaggerated. He declared that Germany is completely united in her government today, the only controversial question being the Jewish problem. Many Germans believe, he said, that the present regime is clamping down too heavily on the members of that race, even though provocative cause is not lacking. Mr. Kloepper also stated that much of the persecution of the German Jews is caused by the antagonism toward Germany, climaxed in the boycott of German goods, shown by the Jews in other countries, and especially those in the United States.

### Heard Hitler

Mr. Kloepper attended a convention of the German National Socialist Party where he heard Hitler deliver his famous ultimatum on the Czech situation. According to the Tacoman, everyone in Germany likes Hitler, and no one speaks against him there. But no one in Germany, he said, wants war, and had Hitler been forced to go to war to gain his objective, few Germans would have given him whole-hearted support.

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## Sophomore Students Give Chapel Program

Perfect cooperation was shown by the sophomore class in its willingness to perform in the chapel program Thursday morning, November 5.

Upon the request of Blair Taylor, class president, for a show of hands from those who wished to contribute a number, the entire class responded. Blair was put on the spot, but managed to pick a representative group to perform for the student body.

Zilla Miller gave a reading, Virginia McFadden a piano solo, Torger Lee a clarinet solo, and Bob Kreuger and Eddy Watts presented a violin and saxophone stunt.

## Choir of the West Appears in Tacoma

The first concert of the year away from home was presented by the Choir of the West under the direction of Professor Gunnar Malin at the First Lutheran Church, Tacoma, Sunday evening, October 30.

Four numbers were presented; the first group consisting of "Blessing, Glory, Wisdom and Thanks" by Bach; and "O Sacred Head" in German, arranged by F. M. Christiansen.

The second group included "Praise to the Lord" and "Beautiful Savior." The contralto solo from "Beautiful Savior" was sung by Astrid Anderson. Both selections were arranged by Christiansen.

## Chinese Actress Is First Lyceum Artist

### Soo Yong Gives Program of Dramatic Monologues for Large Audience

With the presentation of Soo Yong, Chinese actress and monologist, the Pacific Lutheran College Associated Student Body opened its 1938-39 winter entertainment series Wednesday evening, October 26, in the Parkland school auditorium. In spite of bad weather conditions, a large audience was present.

Miss Yong opened her program with an excerpt from a Chinese opera, her only listed number in that language. The sprightly presentation of "The Metamorphosis of the Chinese Woman" delighted the audience. "My American Landlady" was a portrayal of Miss Yong's landlady in Hollywood, California.

Miss Yong concluded her dramatizations with imitations of various street calls heard in Hawaii, China, and Japan. In answer to a request from the audience, Miss Yong sang another excerpt from a Chinese opera, as an encore.

## Work on Library Bldg. To Be Resumed Soon

Work will be resumed on the library building immediately, according to Mr. Theodore Nelsson, Business Manager of Pacific Lutheran College. All the doors and windows will be installed, he said, as soon as the consignment arrives.

The plan is to finish the top floor first where the main library will be installed. The class rooms will be completed later.

## Alumni Recapture Spirit of Campus

### By Bob Monson

Homecoming is usually considered in terms of old graduates coming back to school for one weekend each year. The old boys and gals make trips from far and near to try, sometimes with pathetic eagerness, to recapture some of the magic happiness of their campus days. Most confident of their reception, of course, are the recently departed class members of last June, who can call two-thirds of the school by name and for the first time can meet Mr. Hauge on equal footing. Next we consider, and with a tinge of sympathy and indulgence, those older sons and daughters whose whole homecoming success or failure is hinged upon their reception by those of you whose bond of brotherhood is strong enough to make you go up to them and say: "Welcome Back."

### Old Alumni Are Timid

"How can I know them?" you ask. It is really not so hard. The old grad returning uses boisterousness to cover up his timidity and you must be somewhat discerning to see through his frail armour. You will see him walking aimlessly in the halls, or standing under his class picture, hoping against hope that good Ole Hanson will show up this year, but feeling all along that he won't. He would like to go upstairs and take a look at his old room but feels oddly hesitant about doing so.

The P. L. C. graduate is an unusually loyal one and is a walking advertisement for your football team. And if he has the temerity to open a conversation with you, you may be sure his opening wedge will concern the chances of our team against Bellingham. He knows the name and accomplishments of each player, but does not know him in person. He would like to go up to each of the boys on the squad and let

(Continued on Page Four)

## Spooks and Goblins Invade Frosh Party

Including in its entertainment two motion pictures, "Annapolis" and a Laurel and Hardy comedy, the freshman class held its first party in the P. L. C. gymnasium Friday evening, October 28.

Cornstalks, goblins, witches, and a skeleton gave the gym a true Halloween atmosphere. "Grab your man," an adaptation of musical chairs, limbered up all present.

Those in charge of the party were Irma North, decoration; Esther Olson, games; Ole Hanson, cleanup; Helen Johnson, refreshments.

## Ida Mae Hoss, Henrietta O'Neil Named Co-Editors

Walter Sterba Chosen for Position  
of Business Mgr. of  
1938-39 Saga

Ida Mae Hoss and Henrietta O'Neil will be co-editors of the 1938-39 Saga. Walter Sterba will be the business manager.

The faculty committee on publications decided upon the co-editorship after the count of Tuesday's election showed a difference of only one vote between the two girls. Walter Sterba was elected manager by a big majority. Other positions on the staff will be filled later by the editors and manager in consultation with the faculty advisers, Miss Gilbertson and Mr. Nelsson.

All of those chosen for the year book positions have been active in various organizations and activities at PLC. Ida Mae won the two-year Debate letter and was secretary of the Debate club last semester. She was president of Delta Phi Kappa during the spring term last year. She is a graduate of Stadium High School, Tacoma.

Henrietta graduated from the liberal arts department here in 1937, returning last semester to take the normal course. She has been active on many student body and club committees. Henrietta has been especially outstanding in art work. She graduated from Napavine High School.

Walter is at present sergeant-at-arms of the newly formed day boys' organization, and is vice president of Linne Society. He was president of the Debate club during the fall semester last year and held the position of advertising manager of the 1938 Saga. He is a graduate of Lincoln High School.

Those wishing to work on the Saga should see the editors or business manager as soon as possible, as work on the year book will get under way immediately.

## '38 Saga Given Rating

The 1938 Saga has been awarded third class honor rating by the National Scholastic Press Association, according to word just received from Goldene Gerritz, last year's editor.

The N. S. P. A. offered the following criticisms of the book:

1. Too many pictures with too little information about them.
2. Too many people in the pictures.
3. Too small a book for the number of students and activities.

## W.E.A. Sessions Draw Third-Year Students

A large representation of normal students and faculty members from P. L. C. attended the sessions of the Washington Educational Association, October 27 and 28, in the Jason Lee School Auditorium. The students were especially interested in the discussion on Thursday morning by Dean Charles E. McAllister, of Spokane and Raymond F. Hawk, of Cheney on the subject of "Modern Education," and the addresses Friday afternoon by Dr. Ruth Alexander of Chicago and Dr. Rollo Reynolds of New York.

Miss Vivian Johnson, normal supervisor, took part in a discussion on remedial reading problems in the section meeting of the special classroom teachers Thursday afternoon. Astrid Anderson, third year student, sang a group of solos at the luncheon of the Puget Sound Council of Teachers of English, Thursday noon. She was accompanied by Marion Johnson, Vivian Lunde, with Caroline Hoff at the piano, provided violin numbers at the P. L. C. alumni luncheon Friday noon.



# The Mooring Mast

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## AS A CHILD SEES WAR

Friday, November 11, we will observe the twentieth recurrence of Armistice Day. A full generation has grown up since the memorable moment when the most terrible war of history came to an end. Millions of soldiers put down their guns and wondered what it had all been about. Millions of war-weary men returned home, bitter and disillusioned, sure of only one thing—the futility of battle.

That was twenty years ago, and a generation is a long time to forget it. The brass buttons of war shine again, and eager lads are intrigued by stories of battle, selectively remembered. For men are prone to recall their grown-up experiences selectively. But the suffering of childhood is remembered realistically. Perhaps that hurt goes too deep for any glossing over.

Because most of us have had no personal contact with war, the Mooring Mast is printing a letter written by one who suffered deeply in the World War, not as a soldier, but as a child, and who remembers the facts, unvarnished.

The following letter, printed without correction, was borrowed from Mrs. Franck, and was written by one of her foreign students in the evening school at Lincoln High. Strangely enough, the writer was born in Tacoma.

"I'm a Croatian. I was born in this country in Tacoma. I was 2 years and 6 months old when my Mother and Father took me back to the Old Country. That was the big mistake they made, and my bad luck to go through what I did. One War was enough for me even if I did not go to it. I was too young to go but not too young to starve. At that time when the War began I was pretty young but I still can remember it and I'm never going to forget because those things you cannot forget so easily.

"For days and weeks there was nothing in the house to eat, and we were 4 brothers and Mother in the family. It was like that for several years so you can see how it went. We would get up in the morning and walk out to school without breakfast or anything to eat. Of course, we could not learn very much. So many people didn't care to send the hungry children to school, and my Mother thought the same thing. Instead of going to school we were out hunting for something to eat. If we could bum or steal something it didn't matter a bit how we got it. I was only eight when I quit school, as many others did. By that time the Government stepped in and decided to send all the children that wanted to go to a far away place in Yugoslavia where they had enough to eat. The plan was to give a child to each family that didn't have any children and send us to school.

"But instead, of that my people made me work. All the time I did hard work. I was in this place for six years, and then my Uncle came and got me. If he had not come for me I probably would still be there yet because I did not even know the war was over. And knowing the hungry days I was afraid to find my way home."

That is war, as a child experiences it. For part of war's terror is that it reaches so far beyond the trenches. Little children who should be in school, learning to build beautiful and useful things for their own generation, learn instead the wolf law of the jungle. For what skills can be attained when the first thought is ever of the gnawing in one's stomach, the remembrance that there was no breakfast this morning—will be no supper tonight?

The only future for the child who grows up in the midst of war is that of reconstruction, building up what the instruments of strife have torn down. Is that the progress for which we untiringly work? It is like slipping back two steps for every one taken forward. War has no glory, no achievement, no lasting victory. It is the meaningless reality of a sick child's tortured dream.

# Ad Lib

By Don Monson

WELCOME, ALUMNI, to P.L.C. . . . The place is yours for the week-end whether you have a job or not—and I do mean you . . . Whether you think so or not, we "school kids" look forward to your coming home . . . We feel flattered to know that you will come back here and throw yourselves upon our hospitality, however meager . . . To those of you who have never been alumni before, and who have not observed what former grads have done when they come back, here's the routine:

1. Find your old soul mate.
2. Recuperate.
3. Walk to the kicking post.
4. Kick it.
5. Walk back (maybe).
6. Look at your class picture in the hall.
7. Wonder where they all are and if they will "come home" (or if the finance company took their cars).
8. Act as though you were glad to see everyone, even if you never spoke to them in school.
9. Eat.
10. By this time you probably have original ideas to be carried out.

Now wasn't this a nice homecoming?

I guess I should apologize for writing in this issue at all . . . I did ask one of your former columnists to write for me this time but it was on such short notice that it couldn't be arranged . . . It's my fault . . . We'll get Bob later . . .

It might be well to give you a cross-section of opinions by quoting a few random answers of grads on being asked how they like teaching. . . .

CHET SOLIE: It's a cinch.

THELMA NESS: Oh, it's not bad with Chet so near. . . .

BEA SIDDEERS: I love it.

EUGENIA SPENCER: Fine—grrrr. (Dual personality.)

BISSELL NILSEN: A lousy racket.

DAMMELL: O boy—it's fun.

HEANY, JACOBS and ASBURG: Tacoma system—Rah—Rah—Rah!!

DON ABNER: Well, I'll tell you—

NEVELLA ROSS: It's just too too!

Now, in case you would like to know something about us, I shall be only too happy to tell you what we seniors have learned by this time . . . We have learned that if your school needs a bus and doesn't have a bus, the pupils can build one; and if there is no material, they can use old orange crates. . . .

Our senior girls are exceptionally clever this year . . . Their most recent prank was to cause some of the co-eds to seek refuge in Pflueger's basement for fear of catching the mumps—and they used Miss Hokenstad as a stooge! It seems that Hallowe'en in Parkland centered around the girls' home, which was only natural . . . Those who were clever enough to gain entrance didn't come out empty handed—so says Sammy Hanson . . . That reminds me of years ago at P.L.C. when, on Hallowe'en, one of our most esteemed officials dragged a perfectly innocent calf into the dormitory, and allowed him to remain there till morning . . . Of course, I only heard this. . . .

Well, thanks for coming—we hope you enjoyed it—and be sure you're at work Monday morning . . . See you at reunion. . . .

# UP-BEAT

By RUDY ELMER

In regard to the furnishing of special numbers by the music department for club and other programs during the course of a school year, there seems to be a certain amount of unpleasantness that pops up from time to time. Because of the unfortunate financial condition of the average college student and the large amount of work he has to account for in a short time, he must, at least occasionally, think of himself rather than try to help everyone who might request his services.

If a man has some talent of which he gives freely from time to time, he can always be in demand, the ultimate result seems to be unpleasantness. I have been wondering for some time just how situations like this can be avoided. Perhaps it is just human nature to feel abused when we are refused.

It seems to me that no one has the unqualified right to expect an affirmative reply when asking for someone's services. Favors are usually done without hope of gain to the doer. Some of us possibly think that we are so important that any request we make should be immediately granted. Maybe it's because we still aren't grown up? We really have no right to expect anyone to give of his time for us, and we should be glad when folks are willing to do so.

It's almost "Messiah time" in Parkland. The Parkland Choral Society had its first rehearsal on Monday evening of last week, October 24th. Evidently Prof. Malmin isn't taking any chances on the type of performances he is going to present. To make it easier for members of the "Choir of the West" to sing in the concerts, and to insure that they know their parts, he is using part of the regular rehearsal time to teach them the music. It isn't necessary, however, to belong to the college choir to sing in the Messiah chorus. Membership in this group is open to any one sufficiently interested to come to rehearsals and learn the music. It is inspiring, and enjoyable to sing this marvelous work of Handel.

## WELCOME, ALUMNI

It's good to see you, Alumni.

Walking around on our campus once more,

And to hear how you've fared since you left us,

Via the graduate's door.

And to note, as we talk together

About those days that are o'er

How much about you is different

When you look just the same as before.

That carefree demeanor that used to be seen

Gives way to calm dignity now.

The conundrum born of your sobered mien

Is, from where did it come and how?

Perhaps this is the reason you seem so removed

From us whom you lately forsook.

When you moved to the other side of the desk

You just donned that pedagogue look!

## European Conditions

(Continued from Page One)

"Germany is undergoing a great building activity," Mr. Kloepper declared. "Because of the acute housing problems countless two-family modern workmen's homes are being built." These are paid for, he explained, at the rate of five marks a week, twenty to thirty years being required to finish payment. Dues from the German National Socialist Party, which numbers several million members, he said, are being used for extensive building purposes to beautify the country. One example of this is a huge stadium in Munich which will hold 405,000 people when completed. He also stated that this fall Germany is reaping one of the greatest harvests of many years.

## Club News

Variety, we are often told, is the spice of life. It seems the numerous organizations of P. L. C. believe this also, if one considers the great variety of club activities at this school.

Major J. H. Hills from Fort Lewis will present a moving picture of wild life to members and friends of the Linne Society on Tuesday, November 22. Mr. Hills is an old friend of the Linne Society.

The club also plans an observation trip to the Washington State Hospital on Monday, November 15. Those who wish to make the trip must sign by Monday, November 8.

### Paul Preus Speaks

The Viking Club held a party in the college reception room on Tuesday evening, November 1. Paul Preus, former P. L. C. student, told about his recent trip to Norway.

The Coed Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, October 25, with Mrs. Sigafos, Girl Reserve adviser of Tacoma, as the speaker. After reviewing Marjorie Wilson's book of "Charm," Mrs. Sigafos discussed problems and answered questions asked by the girls. Mildred Tollefson introduced the speaker, and Vivian Smith and Ruth Downton presided at the social hour which followed.

Mrs. C. O. Olson and Mrs. T. O. Svare were hostesses at the home of the latter for the monthly meeting of the L. D. R. on Wednesday, October 26. Musical numbers included vocal solos by Astrid Anderson and a piano solo by Virginia McFadden. Margaret Stavaas spoke on the missionary work in Madagascar, and Angeline Halverson led in devotions.

### Tea Given for Alumni

Complimenting the alumnae of the organization, the Delta Rho Gamma entertained with a tea in the day room on Saturday afternoon, October 29. Mirna and Virna Seldon, pupils of Virginia Schreuders, gave a tap dance. Signe Midstater, president of the group, was hostess for the occasion. She was assisted by Alice Boe and Marion Johnson.

According to tradition, a "Mum" sale will be conducted by the D. R. G. during Homecoming, November 4-6. Leola Lockwood is chairman of the committee making arrangements, and she is assisted by Mary Ellis, Lorna Vosburg, and Sally Jo Stacey.

Anyone interested in making or manipulating puppets is cordially invited to attend the Puppet Club meetings, which are held every Wednesday (Continued on Page Four)

## Prexy's Corner

In welcoming all to the annual homecoming again, I am mindful of the flight of time, and I keep wondering what faces we shall miss this year. We are grateful for precious memories; but for that very reason we want you among the makers of memories as long as possible. I am glad that I have the permission to greet you again with the words of one of our dearest and most illustrious makers of memories, Professor N. J. Hong, words written by him "On Being Retired from Pacific Lutheran College" last August:

Today I'm free! I'm through at P. L. C. Henceforth, no bell I'll heed, no classes meet,

No theme-filled brief-case carry through the street,

Nor play the all-wise, bookish dominie. My daylight hours from school-work will be free,

And themeless evenings be my daily treat.

At close of day, my book-friends I shall greet,

While by my fire I sip the steaming tea.

While thus I muse, around my wood-fire's blaze

Crowd bygone sounds and shapes of P. L. C.,

That o'er me cast a subtle, sacred spell. As on they beckon through the growing haze.

Then, as I slowly sip my cooling tea, I seem again to hear that College bell.

Welcome all!

O. A. TINGELSTAD.

# KAMPUS KOMBINGS

Mr. Ramstad is building a cabin in his back yard which he claims will be "tops" within a twenty mile radius. As it will be all ready for homecoming, those alumni who cannot find a place to sleep are respectfully referred to our chemistry instructor.

A doctor might have quite an argument trying to tell Ida Mae Hoss what's good for a chest cold and what isn't.

One night after the lights were out in the dormitory, Ida Mae decided she'd better rub some Vaporub on her chest for her cold. So she proceeded to find it by stumbling through the dark. After fumbling through her drawer for quite some time, she located the right size container and began diligently and vigorously to rub it in good.

Came the dawn—! Imagine the consternation of Miss Hoss when she awoke to find that the Vaporub she had applied so thoroughly turned out to be a jar of shoe paste!

# ALUMNI

Warren Hokenstad, '37, is attending Washington State College at Pullman.

Connie Clumb, '38, is also at W. S. C.

Louise C. Hendrikson, '37, and Chester Solie, '37, are teaching near Chehalis.

Bob Moe, '37, is attending a dental college in Portland.

Valeria Moehnke, '38, who is teaching a one room school at Espanola, Wash., has had, up-to-date, nine students in six grades. Life's darkest moment came last week-end when she discovered that a new family moving into the district had two children to enter, a second and a seventh grader—the only two grades she had no pupils registered in.

Mabel Morris, '38, plans to return to her first Alma Mater, Linfield College, for the spring term. She will major in physical education.

Paul Fosso, '38, is employed as an accountant in Ketchikan, Alaska.

Clifton Bruland, '38, is now working at Sears, Roebuck & Co. Cliff was athletic manager for the student body last year.

Evans Carolson, '31, who is teaching and coaching at Sumner Junior High School, is having one of his best years in football. His team has been defeated only once this season.

Janice Brones, '38, got a jump on the Homecoming date by dropping in after the Institute session last week. Janice is principal, teacher and janitor, the country school's famous three-in-one, at Purdy, Washington.

Erwin Owen, '38, is attending the University of Washington.



# Lutherans Battle Undeclared Vikings In Final Grid Tilt

## Homecoming Grads Will Witness Last Conference Game; Five Seniors End Careers

Before a large homecoming crowd of returning grads, Coach Olson's Gladiators will tangle with the Western Washington College of Education Vikings, in the final football game of the season, Saturday afternoon in the Lincoln bowl. The kickoff is slated for 2:15 p. m.

In facing the Bellingham eleven, the Lutherans will be the underdogs, as the Lappenbusch squad is the only undefeated, untied football team in the northwest, and is in a tie with the Cheney Savages for the top spot of the Washington Intercollegiate conference.

WI Conference Standings			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Bellingham	1	0	1.000
Cheney	1	0	1.000
Ellensburg	1	1	.500
P. L. C.	0	2	.000

The locals have dropped their last four contests, although they lost each game by a close margin. Despite their position as cellar-occupants, they have two wins and a tie to their credit in non-conference play. In their last start—against Linfield last week—the Olsonmen were edged out by the Wildcats, 20-13, in a hard-fought, close game.

Five seniors will be wearing the black and gold uniform for the last time Saturday. Captain "Snooky" Jurgensen, jarring fullback, will be playing his final game in the backfield, as will Stan Fries, quarter, and Chuck Fallstrom, blocking half. In the line Kenny Johnson and Fales Martin, guards, will see action for the last time.

The Viking ball carrier the Lutherans will be watching most will be Frank Chorvat, third year veteran

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**Don's Pagoda**  
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3804 South Tacoma Way

# Former Gladiators to See Homecoming Game



When the Gladiators clash with the Bellingham Vikings Saturday in the annual home-battle, the former P.L.C. football stars shown above are expected to be in the stands. Probably as the game progresses they will wish they were in the fray themselves. From left to right: Arnold "Timmy" Tommervik, '37, outstanding back a few seasons ago, who will be especially watching his two brothers—Marv and Bob; Otis Grande, '38, stalwart tackle on last year's team, who played fine ball for three seasons for Coach Olson; Stener Kvinsland, '38, who played only one season at the right end berth for the Gladiators. "Steen" transferred from Bellingham after playing there two years, and may be torn between two loves when his two alma maters clash Saturday.

quarterback, who is a sure tackler, an excellent pass receiver and blocker. The speedy Bellingham ace does his share of the ball packing, too.

For a change the Parkland lads will have the weight edge over an opposing eleven, with their front wall stacking up at about 190, as compared to the Vikings' 180 pounds. The PLC backfield averages about 170 to the opponents' 175, which gives a slight Lutheran advantage for the entire team.

Coach Lappenbusch will probably start the following lineup for the Teachers:

Likely Gladiators who will start the fray are: Sigurdson and Platt, ends; Freberg and Roy Fallstrom, tackles; Jungck and Grenier, guards; Frost, center; B. Taylor, quarter; M. Tommervik, left half; B. Tommervik, right half; and Jurgensen, fullback.

**Vikings Starting Lineup**

Names—	Pos.	No.	Wt.
Bell	LE	88	185
Reischman	LT	96	196
Fox	LG	85	165
Baldwin	C	94	170
Davis	RG	92	170
White	RT	98	185
Vanderbloom	RE	99	170
Chorvat	Q	91	175
Tisdale	RH	95	165
Jones	LH	90	165
Munkres	FB	82	180

## Girls' --- Sport Shorts

By MILLY TOLLEFSON

As an added attraction for the Homecoming game Saturday, P. E. girls will don football attire and demonstrate how the game should be played while the boys enjoy a rest period at the half. Judy Gerde is going to play full-back (because she can get the most information concerning that position). Margaret Thompson wants to play Doctor Pflueger (she just doesn't want to get mused) while the remaining girls aren't particular. A day girls team will play against a dormitory team, with Miss Hokenstad coaching both.

When Ella Mae Adams went home ill last week, the seniors worried about the vacancy in their captainball team, but when they found out Ella Mae had the

## Gladiators Downed By C.P.S. Loggers, 6 to 0, In Thriller

Puget Sound downed Pacific Lutheran College, 6 to 0, Friday, October 21, at the Stadium, renewing grid activities between the two schools for the first time in six years.

Both teams played a wide-open style of game, making it very exciting for the spectators and hard fought by the players. The first half of the game showed no advantage to either team, although the Loggers piled up the most yardage.

Puget Sound scored in the third period when the Loggers recovered a Lutheran fumble after Jurgensen had broken away for a 25-yard run to the Loggers' 25. A long pass from Bill Madden to Richie Rowe placed the ball on the PLC 30-yard line. Then using off-tackle smashes Warren Gay plunged it over. The try for point by Bill Moore was knocked down by a hard charging Lutheran line. The rest of the game was a see-saw affair with neither team having an offensive edge, although many PLC passes were intercepted in the final canto. Don Wofford, end, and Wayne Neely, center, stood out for the Logger line, while Madden and Gay showed well in the backfield. Larry Grenier and "Loly" Jungck, guards, played heads-up ball for the Lutheran's forward wall. Jurgensen and Marv Tommervik showed well in the backfield.

mumps and the whole team might have been exposed, it became a more complicated problem. Just cross your fingers and hope for the best until the ten days are up, girls.

The first game of the captainball season resulted in a 7-0 victory for the seniors over the second-year Normal team. Signe Midtsater, Ella Mae Adams and Carol Snyder played well for the seniors, while Grace Hanson, Babette Brottem and Jane Olson stood out on the sophomore team. The Freshman-High School game also resulted in a lop-sided score, with the Frosh scoring 8 points to the high school team's one. The Thursday games resulted in the following scores: Liberal Arts—13, High School—1. The first-year team won from the 2nd year by one point after playing over-time when the score was tied. The final score was, 1st year—7, 2nd year—6.

Things we like: The way the gals give fifteen "rahs" for their team before each game... the ease with which Nina Anderson "swishes" the basketball from the center of the court... Sally Jo Stacey's enthusiasm in a game... Jane Olson's good sportsmanship.

The complete schedule for the captainball games to be played is as follows:

- November 1—2nd year vs. High School; 3rd year vs. Liberal Arts.
- November 3—3rd year vs. 1st year; L. A. vs. 2nd year.
- November 8—1st year vs. L. A.; 3rd year vs. High School.
- November 10—Championship game.

## Captainball Teams Listed by Leaders

With inter-class competition under way, the following teams were chosen last week by Miss Rhoda Hokenstad, P. E. instructor, and Carol Snyder, captainball manager for W. A. A.

**Normal Seniors:** Ruth Watney, Signe Midtsater, Vera Taylor, Judy Gerde, Margaret Thompson, Ella Mae Adams, Alice Boe, Nellie Jean Miner, Mildred Tollefson and Carol Snyder. Substitutes are Helen Lindberg and Barbara Kramer.

**Normal Sophomores:** Jane Olson, Carol Haavik, Babette Brottem, Alice Gibbs, Grace Hanson, Inez Nelson, Lorraine Danielson, Dorothea Hackard, Olive Holte, and Lena Jensen. Subs are Mary Ellis and Marjorie Johnson.

**Normal Freshmen:** Martha Simonson, Mabel Scott, Nina Anderson, Lenore Jahlstrom, Ruth Bengston, Marjorie Nelson, Sally Jo Stacey, Marie Anderson, Evelyn Stalwick, Marcella Fredrick. Subs are Hazel Roti and Evelyn Knibbe.

The high school team is augmented by the following substitutes from the other departments: Gretchen Bachman, sophomore; Esther Watney, freshman; Margaret Heggem, sophomore; Marjorie Cole, freshman; Josephine Clifton, freshman; Jean Overa, freshman and Jean Lovejoy, freshman. High school girls on the team are: Stella Foss, Avis Hoveland, Florence Pflueger, Verna Anderson, and Claire Leask.

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# Glads Beaten, 20-13, By Linfield 'Cats In Last Skirmish

## Blair Taylor Returns Kick 100 Yards for Touchdown to Thrill Crowd

Scoring in the first, second, and third periods, while P. L. C. tallied in the first and second quarters. Linfield upset the favored Gladiators, 20 to 13, last Friday afternoon, in a hard fought grid-tussle at McMinnville, Oregon.

Ted Hippi, Wildcat fullback, scored in the first canto, after two long passes had set the stage for the marker. Robbins converted.

On the kickoff following, Blair Taylor, P. L. C. quarterback, took the oval on his own goal line and scampered 100 yards down the center of the field for Pacific Lutheran's first score. Conversion failed.

Hippi scored again in the second quarter, but a 33 yard pass from Marv Tommervik to Earl Platt knotted the score at 13-all. Snooky Jurgenson kicked the extra point.

In the final period, after a 23 yard gallop, Scherner, Linfield half, scored on two line bucks. Conversion was good.

Lineups:

P. L. C.	Pos.	Linfield
Sigurdson	LER	Meek
Freberg	LTR	Trout
Jungck	LGR	Gillis
Frost	C	Kneeland
Grenier	RGL	J. O'Meara
G. Fallstrom	RTL	Roth
Platt	REL	White
Taylor	Q	Meyers
M. Tommervik	LHR	Jacroux
B. Tommervik	RHL	Robbins
Jurgenson	F	Hippi

Score by periods:  
Pacific Lutheran 6 7 0 0-13  
Linfield 7 6 0 7-20

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### Mrs. Leraas Leaves For Trip to Midwest

Mrs. Harold J. Leraas, wife of our biology instructor, left for Minot, North Dakota, on the Great Northern Empire Builder last evening at 8:10. After staying one day at Minot, Mrs. Leraas will go to Barrett, Minnesota, where she will visit Dr. Leraas' folks for a few days. Her last stop will be Ann Arbor, Michigan, where she will stay for two or three weeks visiting her family. Mrs. Leraas expects to return early in December.

### Alumni Return

(Continued from Page One)

him know that he is back of him 100%, but something makes him refrain. The usual homecoming weekend is one full of inhibitions for the Grad. It should be the prime mission of all P. L. C. students to remove these inhibitions.

#### Be Friendly

"How?" you ask. Your question makes it easy to bring up the keynote of the whole piece. Let us make this homecoming a precedent-setting one. The formula is this—When you come within, let us say, 15 feet of a person you don't know at school this weekend, do this: Walk up to him (or her); say "hello," shake hands, tell your name and then watch for the bright smile that will come. Of course I am sure! I guarantee results. In fact, there will be so much friendly warmth generated that Engineer Olson will have to shut down the fires. Honestly!

Mr. Andrew Langlow of Goleta, California, father of Monroe Langlow, who graduated from the High School department of PLC in 1924, passed away at the Santa Barbara Hospital on October 17.

The senior class is planning an informal evening party for November 18. With commendable foresight, the class is already discussing proposals for graduation pictures.

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## Alumni Relate Teaching Experiences



Dear Editor:

Do you remember when you had braids, and I wore knee pants? How we used to envy our teachers, who had nothing to do but give out assignments and make us work! Now I am a teacher, and how I envy those boys in knee pants and girls in braids, who have nothing to do but work a few minutes on those "hard" lessons the teacher gives them.

Do you remember how we rolled our pencils on our desks, or absent-mindedly stared into space when we had lessons to do, and "showed-off" when a visitor came? Little did we realize how flustered a teacher could become at the advent of his first visitor. And little did we understand how embarrassed he could be when, at that crucial moment, the contents of Johnny's over-stuffed desk would have to fall on the floor, with half a dozen marbles rolling hither and yon, and a half-eaten apple landing at the teacher's feet. Yet similar experiences must be faced with poise and dignity by the unsuspecting, inexperienced teacher.

I have already had to cope with problems of this and many other kinds—anything from pulling teeth to sewing torn shirts is all in the day's job.

But daily experiences like these are certainly never boring. I enjoy teaching very much, and I know that I could not have chosen a more interesting profession. WALTER GOPLRUD.



Dear Editor:

Nice of you to ask me to write for the M. M.—but that word "dead-line" almost gave me the jitters—brought back memories of hours of feverish head-scratching, nail-biting battles with words—trying to make them say what you wanted them to say, and to say it quick!

You asked me to tell what I am doing. Well, I'm trying to keep twenty-six tongues and one-hundred and four arms and legs in a semblance of order, and incidentally, trying to teach some readin' and writin'. I don't know whether it's the Wheaties for breakfast, Ovaltine before bed-time, or just plain old-fashioned cod liver oil that does it, but my twenty-six strong have energy—and to spare. A few weeks ago I thought surely their favorite pastime must be falling into the creek (there is one conveniently near); however, the cooler weather has dampened their enthusiasm for that considerably—now it's wading in every available mud-puddle.

Of course, there's a bright side to the picture. Teaching is interesting work, and I enjoy it, but how one does long for some experience to fall back on. Only time will take care of that, however. In the meantime, we're learning, my pupils (I hope) and I.

My best regards to the M. M. staff and your adviser.

Just another P. L. C. school marm,  
MARIA HAGENESS.



Dear Editor:

Considering that I received my position on Friday the thirteenth and have thirteen children in my little one-room school which is located about thirteen miles from Tacoma I expect something to happen any minute.

My prize possession and specimen number one is my first grade, which includes the very large enrollment of one little red-haired boy who speaks a language all his own. Reading one afternoon in his pre-primer he looked at the words: "Something funny" and then raising his large blue eyes to mine he said solemnly,

"Humpting honey!"

I thought for a second that he was addressing me in endearing terms. To that very original question that we hear this year I'll give a very original answer—"Teaching is just grand!" GOLDENE GERRITZ.



When the 9:00 o'clock bell rings at the Alder Grade School you will find "Professor" Abner attached to one end of the rope, with a group of children enviously watching him. It takes real technique to properly ring a school bell. Be sure and get this information before you graduate.

The crucial moment of your entire teaching career comes the first time you are called "professor." When this happens you must look nonchalant and intelligent as possible, and act as if you were used to being called such names. Of course, if you think you are being ribbed you should stalk haughtily away.

The time that your true measure as a teacher will be taken is when you first appear before your assembled students. Professionally, this moment will either make or break you. Be prepared! I would recommend the following procedure: walk to the front of the room in an aggressive manner, flex your muscles, screw up your face until you resemble Bull Montana, and then give vent to a few hoarse bellows. If you do this real artistic like, you may be able to conceal the fact that your knees are knocking together like castnets. I sincerely hope these few lines of advice will smooth the way for you. DON ABNER.

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### Club News

(Continued from Page Two)

afternoon. Florence Richardson, senior normalite who has had much practice in puppetry, is the instructor. At the first meeting held Wednesday, October 26, the members were instructed in the making of puppet heads.

Under the auspices of the German Club, Mr. H. A. Kloepper, florist from Tacoma, gave a lecture on Germany, to members and friends of the organization during the noon hour Monday, October 31. Mr. Kloepper has recently returned from an extended visit in that country.

The German and French Clubs are planning a joint party to be held on the evening of November 10. Those on the committee making arrangements are Elizabeth Stuen, Richard Wiesner, Babette Brottem, Virginia Schreuders, and Gertrude Tingelstad. A progressive dinner is being planned for the near future by the French Club.

#### Club Broadcast

The Debate Club is now working on this year's intercollegiate debate question which is "Resolved: That the United States should cease giving public funds for the stimulation of business." On October 22 Ida Mae Hoss, Eleanor Englund, Walter Sterba, and Arthur Herstad discussed Initiative No. 130, on the regular Saturday evening club broadcast over KMO. Initiative No. 129 was discussed last Saturday evening by Carmen Knapp, Mary Ellis, Pearl Walden, and Zilla Miller. KMO has requested the Debate Club to present a discussion on censorship of news in America as compared with censorship of news in such European countries as Germany and Italy. This request was prompted by the recent controversy in local papers over a proposed censorship of certain types of police news. The discussion will go on the air Saturday, November 5, at 7:15.



Dear Editor and Students:

Now that I have practically two months to my teaching credit (or discredit as the case may be), I feel called upon to write back to the school paper and sing about those famous green fields and blue skies beyond the commencement horizon. When I was a student I used to wonder about the sudden deluge of alumni letters that flooded our paper near the end of October. Now I understand. They are just the nostalgic "defense mechanisms" of homesick alums.

Seriously though, teaching is fun. Oh, there are days, I'll admit, when even Shirley Temple would look like a brat, but all considered, it is fun. I like the children. I like their implicit faith. I like their enthusiasm. And I do like the funny things that happen. For instance there's the time I was having one of those "heart to heart" talks with a little boy who simply would not study. "Wayne," I said, "what can we do to make you realize that you simply have to study?" and Wayne answered, very truthfully I'm afraid, an inspiring "Nothing."

#### Teachers Remove Splinters

And speaking of necessary training, every normal graduate should have some practice in splinter removing. Aside from teaching methods, that is the skill most commonly called on, and one soon loses all squeamishness about sticking a needle into a person. It's all in a day's work now, as are skinned knees, bumped heads, cut fingers, tooth aches, and what not. For you know a teacher must be a combination doctor, nurse, confessor, diplomat, seamstress, hairdresser, and perpetual fount of all wisdom.

Oh, there are smiles and chuckles aplenty in the teaching day, and also just a wee touch of heart ache—especially when you think about the old school and the old gang. But everything must change and sometimes end—even this letter. I've enjoyed this self-expression and so until next time that I become too homesick. I send all of you lucky students my very best wishes.

Sincerely,  
NEVELLA ROSS, '38.

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