

Pantomimist Wang Opens Series Tues.

On the evening of Tuesday, November 5, at 8:30 p.m. in the CMS, the first program of the student artist series will be presented by Miss Cilli Wang.

Cilli Wang (pronounced Tsilli Wang) is a small Viennese pantomimist who, perhaps, rivals the designers of the Sputnik for genius. Quoting from the New York Daily News, "Miss Wang is a dog, a giraffe, an owl, a pair of acrobats, a flower pot and two civilizations contending for mastery of the world. A master of costume and gimmick, she is a puppet without strings and with a delightfully wacky brain in her head."

Cilli Wang will tell a person that her talent first began in her play as a child. She began by satisfying the desire to perform fairy tales and the playing child has remained the spark of inspiration within the consciously creating woman.

In one of her numbers, "His Master's Voice," she portrays not the pup-

py people see advertising gramophone records, squatting in front of an old-fashioned talking machine, but a cultured dog listening to modern radio and formulating an opinion of his own.

After seeing this little actress using the world and its follies as her raw material, the puzzled spectator is bound to ask, "What shall we call this form of art?" All her tricks are hers, and her comic effect is largely produced by the unexpected—by that which seems to contradict the laws of nature.

Miss Wang will be co-starred on the George Gobel TV Show, NBC-TV, on December 3, 1957.



QUITE A TABLE SETTING are these ten PLC junior and senior girls who were among the thirteen to be nominated by various campus clubs and organizations for Homecoming Queen. Seated (l. to r.) are Barbara Johnson, Bonnie Troedson, Georgia Lee, Barbara Ristau and Marilyn Force (finalist). Standing (l. to r.) are Patti Finn, Esther Ellickson (finalist), Colleen Therriault, Janice Rindahl and Janet Turman. Not pictured are Audrey Hart, Patricia Ahrens and Twila Gillis (finalist).

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PLC Hosts Debaters In Practice Today, Sat.

Today and tomorrow more than a dozen college debate squads will be on campus for the second annual PLC practice debate tournament. After registration this morning at 8:00 a.m., the first competitive round begins at 9:30 and events will conclude tonight at 10:15, according to the tournament schedule. Action opens tomorrow at 7:45 a.m., and terminates with awards at 7:45 p.m.

Prof. T. O. H. Karl, director of the tournament, says that the forensics meeting is being held again this year at the request of the schools participating and registration of schools stands at 14 schools at the present, representing three states, with a few late arrivals expected.

The national debate topic this year is, Resolved: That the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal. This question embodies the recent right to work legislation and labor corruption items which have held national attention in the news. In addition to the Oxford debate, there will be events of interpretative reading, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and impromptu speaking.

"Jump" To Be In Gym Tonight

"Gym Jump," fun night in the gymnasium, is being sponsored by North Hall tonight, November 1, at 8:00 p.m.

All students are invited to attend, for the entire evening or for just a short while.

The affair is strictly informal—volleyball, mixers, games—so dress will be pedal pushers or jeans. Food will be served, and there is no admission charge.

Competition rounds will be open to the general public, and students wishing to observe debate or speaking rounds can determine speaking times and places from the bulletin board in the CUB.

In addition to Mr. Karl, the tournament committee is augmented by Janet Turman and Dr. Vernon Utzinger of PLC, Mr. H. A. Mahaffey of Linfield College, Mr. H. Hingston of Pacific University, Mr. Gail Richards of the University of Washington, and Mr. Ben Padro of Portland University.

Only experienced or qualified judges will be used in the tournament this year, to insure the greatest degree of fairness in decisions. The PLC speech department extends an invitation to any student who wishes to observe any of the events and perhaps learn something about the labor situation.

The schools presently registered for the tournament, according to Mr. Karl, are: Lewis and Clark, Portland; Everett Jr. College, Willamette University, St. Martin's, Whitman, Gonzaga, University of Oregon, Linfield, Seattle Pacific College, College of Puget Sound, Idaho College, Pacific University, University of Washington, and Pacific Lutheran College.

Skating Party Set For November 15th

Plans are being made for the all-school skating party scheduled for November 15 at the South Tacoma Roller Rink. The party, sponsored by the sophomore class, will be from 9:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

Tickets will be sold in the CUB lobby, with rates at 50c per person plus 25c for shoe skates.

Ellickson, Gillis, Force Compete For Queen Honors in Final Vote

Thirteen junior and senior PLC women were nominated for Queen of the 1957 Homecoming, "Say It With Music."

They are Patricia Ahrens, Esther Ellickson, Patricia Finn, Marilyn Force, Twila Gillis, Audry Hart, Barbara Johnson, Georgie Lee, Janice Rindahl, Barbara Ristau, Colleen Therriault, Bonnie Troedson, and Janet Turman.

Queen Announced Friday

From the above list, Esther Ellickson, Marilyn Force and Twila Gillis were elected as the finalists on Tuesday with a final vote held on Wednesday to elect the Queen. No one will be informed as to who was elected Queen until chapel time on November 8th.

Ceremony That Evening

That evening the queen will be crowned at the coronation ceremony held in the CMS auditorium at 8:00

p.m. Student talent will perform at that program, and special events will be included, such as the knighting of the football captain for the Homecoming game the next day.

Queen Crowns Harry

Alpha Phi Omega has had its annual election of a Handsome Harry who is to be crowned by the Homecoming Queen at the Powder Puff Bowl game on Saturday morning, November 9th. Voting was held on Wednesday and Thursday at the price of 1 cent a vote. The money APO receives will go towards repairing the old recreational materials in the CUB as well as purchasing new materials.

The junior and senior men nominated were: Robert Bills, Charles Donhowe, Roger Iverson, Rueben Lahti, Gary Lindbo, Merle Martinson, Don Mays, and Gene Reisker.

Handsome Harry will be announced to the student body at Tuesday chapel on November 5th.

Student Body Head Issues Invitation

To the Students:

During the next week many final plans will be made, plans that have progressed since the beginning of the year, and plans that have behind them an industrious, working group.

On behalf of the ASPLC Student Council I invited you to participate in the 1957 Homecoming Festivities to be held November 8, 9 and 10.

Our invitation does not come to you in this manner; that you should come to Homecoming feeling an obligation to either the student body welfare or to the Homecoming committees and the work that they have produced. No, rather come because you feel that these events will be entertaining, enjoyable, and of interest to you.

With this in mind, may the 1957 Homecoming offer to you, the students, a maximum of quantity and quality of entertainment.

Sincerely,
DAVE KNUTSON (signed)
ASPLC President.

Spurs to Sell Mums During Next Week

Homecoming mums will be sold next week at \$1.25 each by the Spurs.

Paddy O'Callaghan, chairman of the sales, announced that students may place their orders any time next week at the tables set up in the CUB or Old Main, or by contacting individual Spurs.

ANNOUNCEMENT—The Monday chapel program will be a chalk talk by Michelangelo. He will be drawing on the ceiling.

Pastor Lutnes Will Write Pageant of ELC History

The Reverend Robert W. Lutnes, PLC student pastor, leaves this Sunday evening, following the Student Congregation Communion Service, for Minneapolis, where he will confer with Dr. F. A. Shioz and Dr. O. H. Hove, president and secretary, respectively, of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, concerning preliminary plans for a pageant which Pastor Lutnes has been requested to write for the final convention of the ELC before its coming merger with other Lutheran bodies.

Pageant in Minneapolis

The pageant, to be given next June in the Minneapolis Auditorium to an audience of ten thousand people, will depict the forty-year life span of the ELC since its beginning in 1917. Dr. Hove plans to convert the pageant

into movie form so that it may be seen by all local congregations of the ELC and be preserved as an historical document.

Not Certain of Form

As to the exact form of the pageant, Pastor Lutnes is not certain, although he feels that if the pageant is to accomplish its purpose, "it will demand not only a grasp of the genius of the ELC as we think of it prophetically, but will also demand a severe selection of materials, and a creative impulse as well as a daring administrative organizing of subject matter."

Besides having written a full length novel, "Ever One God," and being near completion of a second novel, Pastor Lutnes wrote "The Eternal Slave," a pageant given on the occasion of the sixtieth anniversary of Pacific Lutheran College.

An Observation

Tuesday's Your Chance

The amendments raising the number of cheer leaders and changing the method of cheer leader election will be voted on in next Tuesday's student body chapel. This editorial comes merely as a herald of that fact, the reason to-wit:

In order to pass a PLC constitutional amendment a two-thirds majority of voters present is required. According to my count, those present at the last business meeting, held October 22, numbered approximately 150. Supposing the same number to be present for next Tuesday's session, a two-thirds majority shall consist of one hundred votes.

So, although an overwhelming number of students may think it insane to have more than four cheer leaders, one out of thirteen or fourteen people here at PLC can vote for the proposal and have it passed. Or, easier yet, if only fifty-one of you students are against the amendment, you can band together and vote it down.

Just remember: if you don't like Tuesday's decision, you had your chance.

Dave Crowner, Editor

Why Do We Celebrate A Reformation Festival?

Yesterday was the day which is looked forward to by all witches and black cats in the country. However, it marked something far greater for the members of Protestant churches. October 31 was a time of rejoicing . . . Reformation Day.

On the eve of All Saints Day, October 31, 1517, a man who had lived within the protective wall of a monastery for four years unobtrusively did something which later shocked the citizens of Wittenburg and the people of the Roman Catholic Church. Luther nailed his Ninety-five Theses to the door of the Castle Church.

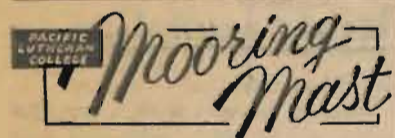
Those theses, which mainly con-

demned indulgence and penance and stated Luther's views, were a part of the beginning of the greatest religious reformation of all time.

The reformation helped restore the true teachings of Christ to the Christian religion and bring the church back to the people. It made possible the translation of the Bible so that even the lowest peasant could read God's word and not have to depend on the translations and teachings of certain heads of the church.

Today, because of Martin Luther and men like him, the Bible is commonly found in homes all over the world and Christ is the very center of the Christian faith.

This is the Reformation we have just celebrated and the Reformation that will continue to live in us.



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You Name It and We've Got It!

by Solveig Leraas

Why do we have names? Not merely for decorations, certainly, but to distinguish us from each other. That's all fine and dandy.

But what of those whose names are the same. For example, Ted might say, "I'm taking Carlene Carlson to the game Saturday night." Immediately Dave will explode with, "But she said she'd go with me!" In this case they're lucky because Carlene Carlson and Karlene Carlson spell their names differently. This doesn't hold, though, for the two Judy Hildebrands, both freshmen!

Name's the Same

There are, however, some on this campus who are doomed to constant confusion with others of the same name. We have two Ken Olsons, two Jim Johnsons, two Bob Johnsons, two Bob Lees, two Bob Olsons and a Bob Olsen. You can imagine the poor girls at tolo time!

Those with half-alike names should consider themselves lucky: those like Lois and Louise Nelson, Mary and Marilu Miller, and Marilee Anderson and Marilyn Lee Anderson. And we mustn't omit the thirteen other Andersons and the thirteen Nelsons.

In one sense PLC isn't a terribly colorful place. George Green, Ken-

neth Black, and Delbert, Jim and Terry Brown are the sole pigmentations. But we can regulate our weather, if that's possible in Washington, by alternating Tootsie Wetter and Gerry Dryer.

Seven Bergs

Of our seven students named Berg, one, Wayne Berg, comes from Canada. But reaching even farther is the Hanson set, ten in all, drawing from Colorado to Alaska.

Only Twenty-four Johnsons

To demonstrate mass movement just stand up in chapel and shout, "Hey, Benson, Johnson, Christianson! Get out of here!" and you'll have eight Bensons, twenty-four Johnsons, and nine Christiansons heading for the door.

The chapel will still be far from empty though. Twelve Petersons, 20 Olsons, 11 Larsons and seven Ericsons will hold the fort along with the other one thousand two hundred and ninety-eight students.

Always to begin the school year are some stubborn professors who insist upon confusing one's first and last names.

Who's Who?

In some cases it's impossible, but in others like Diana Paul, Bruce Amy, Vera Albert, Darlene and Marion Kelly, and Jim Florence, it can be

fatal. They can be transformed from masculine to feminine or vice versa by a revolving of their names.

Why have some people such hard-to-remember names? Why aren't they all easy, like John Johnson and Robert Robertson?

Scrabble Using "Eng"

It would be interesting to see what definitions one could dig up for the stem "Eng." At PLC one could put such knowledge to use. Running the campus are four Engens—Deloris, Grace, Janice, and Mary Lou; two Engers—Virginia and Janice; a Mary English, a Paul Eng, a Paul Engel, and a Linda Engvall.

He's a Fisherman

Then we have those names that are self-explanatory, like Dick and George Fisher and Marvin Fisherman (they have been pets of the truant officer since kindergarten), Betty Ball, Dorothy Cable, John Jury, Evelyn Grabs, Roy Tribe, John Moon, George Vine, and Bill Newcomer—obviously a freshman.

Yes, we have a little of everything at PLC. We're not all Norwegians by a long shot. We range from Ingnard Gjovagg and Paddy O'Callaghan to Mike Czyhold and Chun Rye Cho. Oh, and we mustn't skip the most unusual of all, a fellow named Joe Smith.

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Gladiators Seek to End Gridiron Losing Streak

A homecoming memory of the past should be an additional incentive to win this weekend when the Gladiators invade Viking territory to match forces with Western Washington. Saturday at 1:30 in Bellingham in Western's Homecoming.

The Lutes hold a decisive 14-5 edge in the games played between the two schools, but one of these five losses was a 47-0 slaughter before a PLC Homecoming crowd. This was the worst defeat in Lute history, and this will be PLC's opportunity to even the score.

Vikings in Third Place

There appears little chance of a Lute one-sided victory this year, however, since the dark horse Vikings, under John Kulbetski, have proven themselves to be one of the leading contenders in the conference. They currently occupy third place with a 2-1 record, and are 3-1 over-all. Last week they were scheduled to face Humboldt, but when 20 Vikings came down with the flu, the game was called off.

Short on Defense

A multiple offense, led by a huge line, including a 270-pound tackle, and a speedy backfield sparked by a University of Washington transfer, have carried them to victories, while defensive shortcomings have proved to be their big problem.

Junior left halfback Fred Emerson, a triple-threat star, is currently leading the conference in scoring with 37 points; total offense with 597 yards; second in passing.

The situation in the Gladiator camp hasn't improved much over last week, with at least three Lutes to miss this

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Bernie's
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By Bernie Brotman

Lute Coach Marv Harshman bemoans the loss of freshman Jimmy Dean who broke his sternum in the Eastern game. Dean was starting his first game and had played an inspired game up to the time of his injury. Ted Siek, star 1957 Lute miler and also Mooring Mast sports editor, was rooting for the Lutes at Cheney last Saturday. Siek is now doing graduate work on a scholarship at WSC. Jack Sinderson, guard on the 1957 Lute championship casaba aggregation, is now doing his student teaching and will forego independent basketball play this winter. Sinderson used up his eligibility last year.

Bernie's MEN'S WEAR
by BERNIE BROTMAN
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Lutes Stretch Losing Skein

Poor pass defense proved the downfall for the Pacific Lutheran College Gladiators as they dropped their third straight game, this time to the Eastern Washington Savages at Cheney last Saturday.

The flu and injury bitten Lutes held the powerful Savages to a scoreless first half until Eastern's Ralph Orey kicked a field goal with one minute remaining in the half to give Eastern a 3 to 0 halftime lead. Eastern gained 236 yards via the air lanes, while PLC could garner but 16 yards passing.

Ron Sperber hauled in a 28-yard pass in the end zone from John Sande to tally the first Eastern TD in the third period and again in the final stanza, Clark Myers punched over from the one yard stripe for the final Eastern tally. Orey made the placement good and the Savages held their lead.

PLC had a couple of opportunities to score in the fourth quarter, but couldn't break into the end zone.

week's game because of injury. Backfield star Tom Gilmer still is a questionable starter because of a leg injury. Practice this week amounted to little more than drills because of the flu.

Coach Marv Harshman, when asked what was being stressed this week in practice, said, "We're looking for a way to make a few first downs."

Harshman was well pleased with the performance of the Lute line in the Eastern game, particularly the individual play of guard Dick Goodwin.

PLC's band leaves school tomorrow morning at 8:00 a.m. for the football game at Western. The Lute rally squad expects quite a few rooters to make the short jaunt to Bellingham.

Jim Capelli Provides Hustle in Guard Spot

Although he is actually listed on the roster as a reserve, it seems as if senior guard Jim Capelli can always be spotted in the thick of action against Lute opponents this fall.

Before coming to the Gladiator campus, Jim was a halfback at Kent-Meridian High School. During his first two years on the PLC squad Jim stayed at the backfield position, but failed to earn his letter.

The big switch was made last season in Jim's junior year. The change to the guard slot proved to be profitable both to the squad and to Capelli, as he turned out to be one of the Lutes' most dependable linemen.

Capelli has seen action in all of the PLC games this season and has been listed as the starting guard in one game.

Jim is presently doing his student teaching and plans to teach next year in the area of industrial arts and work in the coaching field.



Jim Capelli

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Hap's Happenings

by EUGENE HAPALA

What a difference in the Lutes' line play against Western compared to their lack-luster performance in the Central clash. True, the Lutes lost, 16 to 0, and thereby stretched their string of scoreless games to three, but on the other hand they proved to themselves that they could hold the high scoring Savage attack to a minimum.

Lute Captain LYNN CALKINS showed the same hard charging tactics that he displayed in the season's opener against CPS; MIKE TEEL played a steady game at the other tackle position; and guard DICK GOODWIN broke into the Savages' backfield time and again to halt Eastern's ground attack.

Eastern's inability to score a TD in the first half proves the fact that the Lutes were a different team from the week before. Coaches MARV HARSHMAN and MARK SALZMAN had high praise for the improved play and are looking optimistically toward tomorrow's game with Western at Bellingham.

They well should, as the flu-bug seems to be vacating the squad and brings the return of fullback TOMMY GILMER, halfback GEORGE FISHER, and end DENNY RODIN. SAM GANGE may also be on the traveling squad.

The nightmare of injuries and illness that has plagued the Lutes the past three weeks has produced one bright spot insofar as freshmen halfbacks BRUCE ALEXANDER and GENE SCHAUMBERG have gained invaluable experience to bolster the Gladiator backfield corps for the remainder of the season.

Tomorrow's game will find the Lutes in better shape than they have been in since the Pacific University game. Only freshman JIMMY DEAN will miss tomorrow's game because of an injury. DEAN, incidentally, will be out for the remainder of the season because of a broken sternum that occurred in last week's game.

With this rosy outlook on tomorrow's game we will predict a 14 to 7 Lute victory over the Vikings tomorrow, Washington should win their second game over the Southern California Trojans 20 to 13, Eastern will polish off Central 27 to 14, and CPS will edge Willamette 13 to 12.

ELON UNDEFEATED

Did you notice that Elon (North Carolina) is sporting a four win and no loss football record? This is the school that the Lutes beat 76 to 61 in the NAIA basketball tourney opener at Kansas City last winter.

INTRAMURAL SPIRIT HIGH

You wouldn't believe that the Third Floor Old Main team was still sporting a goose-egg in the win column if you saw the high spirits displayed on the field. Sixteen Third Floor men were on hand last week to participate in a game against Eastern Parkland. CHUCK MYKLEBUST, GORDIE SOILAND, WAYNE CAMPBELL, and DAVE GABRIELSON helped spark the Third Floor attack.

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European Folk Interest Senior

(By Chuck Danhowe, PLC senior, one of the students at the Norway Work Camp this summer, who also traveled in Europe following the camp).

As I look back on this summer's experience, a multiplicity of places and events comes to my mind. To confine these to a few words in a newspaper column is almost impossible. Therefore selection becomes necessary, and the probability of generalization creeps in.

Let me preface my remarks by saying—if you ever get such an opportunity to travel, TAKE IT.

More exciting than the Louvre in Paris or the magnificent St. Peters in Rome; more awesome than the fjord country of Norway or the majestic Alps; more stimulating than these or the many other tourist attractions are the people you meet in these countries.

To talk to them (as much as language allows), to see how they feel and think on certain issues, to try to understand their personalities; these encounters are most memorable to me.

While walking the streets of Geneva with several German youth and while enjoying a view of Salzburg

with a man and his wife, certain thoughts and impressions began to formulate and synthesize in my mind.

A quiet moment in a cathedral in Milan, a crowded train compartment, the beggar of Paris, the upper class home in Oxted, and the actor in London added impetus to these mental ponderings.

The result: all are creatures of God; all have sinned; not all are in a saving relationship with God. The answer to every man's need, be he traveler or sojourner, is Jesus Christ. To know Him is to take an adventure with God.

Gilmer Leading Pack in Punting

Only Tommy Gilmer and John Jacobson from PLC are listed in the Evergreen Conference statistics received Tuesday from Lute statistician Louie Spry. Gilmer still leads the league punting department with a 40.7 yard average. Jacobson is listed as seventh in league passing with 15 completions in 45 attempts for a .333 average.

Western's Fred Emerson continues to hold a monopoly in almost every other department as he is rated first in scoring and total offense, second in passing and punting, and third in rushing.

TOTAL OFFENSE	Plays	Yds.
1. F. Emerson, Western	73	597
2. Corky Bridges, Cent.	114	549
3. Bob Austin, CPS	92	467
4. Vic Ferguson, Whit.	78	416
5. John Sande, Eastern	46	409
6. W. Aiken, Brit. Col.	76	338

RUSHING	Carries	Yds.
1. Bob Austin, CPS	91	467
2. Corky Bridges, Cent.	88	405
3. F. Emerson, Western	46	269
4. Jim Bauer, Eastern	52	228
5. Dick Pruett, CPS	55	217
6. W. Lashua, Whitworth	44	211

PASSING	Att.	Comp.	Yds.
1. Ferguson, Whit.	61	26	463
2. Emerson, West.	27	12	328
3. J. Sande, East.	28	18	317
4. D. Price, Whit.	59	22	292
5. Aiken, Brit. Col.	37	9	261
6. G. Brines, CPS	23	12	222
7. Jacobson, PLC	45	15	172

RECEIVING	No.	Yds.
1. Dan Nilsich, Whit.	20	301
2. Sam Martin, West.	6	170
3. Bob Austin, CPS	7	162
4. B. McCallum, Brit. Col.	6	143
5. Ron Sperber, Eastern	5	132
6. Jim Bauer, Eastern	5	126
7. Bill Turpin, Brit. Col.	5	116

PUNTING	No.	Ave.
1. Tommy Gilmer, PLC	12	40.7
2. F. Emerson, West.	15	36.3
3. Corky Bridges, Cent.	18	35.9
4. Bob Austin, CPS	19	35.0
5. W. Lashua, Whit.	13	33.7

SCORING	TD	PAT	Tot.
1. Emerson, West.	5	7	37
2. J. Baur, East.	5	4	34
3. Van Dinter, East.	4	1	25
4. Nilsich, Whit.	4	1	25
5. Lashua, Whitworth	3	1	19
6. Bridges, Cent.	2	6	18
7. Cranston, CPS	2	4	16

Clare Leads Team in Win

The Easterners have managed to keep their loss column clean and are riding on the top of the men's intramural football league standings. The DeJardines, who moved up a notch this week, came close to Eastern on the 23rd as they leveled one another at 6-6.

The aerial attacks of Duane Moe to Dick Foege for DeJardine and Dave Berntsen to Jim Van Beek for Eastern highlighted that game's action. On the twin turf Tacoma edged the Western "8" (a full force for once) 12-6.

Gary Kirk's pass to Jim Gibbons put Western in the lead, but an interception TD by Lynn Larson and a pass from Bob Mitton to Lloyd Erlandson gave Tacoma the win.

Chuck Curtis, who showed twice this week he is good on the gridiron as well as on the basketball court, carried the pigskin for the lone TD of Fourth Floor, Oct. 24. However, a fired-up Second Floor team handed 4th its first loss as it overwhelmed 4th, 14 to 6.

"Hurryin'" Dave Haaland scored on a brilliant run for 2nd Floor, and a pass from Frank Waterworth to Gary Kamlin along with a safety totaled the 2nd 14 points.

Simultaneously, Ivy trounced Third Floor 20-0. Art "The Arm" Nerheim pitched twice to Lowell Sheldahl and once to Larry Flamoe for the Ivy TDs. A safety accounted for the final three points.

DeJardines were out to better their league standings on October 28. Although they met an undermanned (this again) Western team, DeJardines impressed the spectators (there were some) with a 36-18 overpowering of the "sad six."

Dick "Classy" Clare put on a one-man show by running for two TDs, passing to Jim Haaland, Duane Moe, and Merle Martinson and receiving a pass from Moe for the sixth DeJardine TD. Neal Wehmer connected with the Kirk twins for two Western



UNDERDOG SECOND FLOOR upset previously undefeated Fourth Floor Old Main 14-6 in intramural action on October 24. Identifiable players are: Don Slattum (left foreground), Tom Sahli, referee (background, towel around neck), Ted Johnstone (below Sahli), Blayne Perleth (right foreground), and Dennis Troedson (far right).

TDs and received a pass from Larry Kirk for the third touchdown.

George Doebler and Frank Wall paced Second Floor to victory over Third Floor on October 29, 31-0. The other "60" was the performance stage for "Cagey" Chuck Curtis, who with Roger Iverson, Don Slattum, and Duane Newton, led 4th to its fourth win of the season.

Tacoma, under the field general Bob "Pitchin' Mitten" Mitton, took the short end of a 24-12 count in the encounter. Bob's perfect pitches to Todd Cornish and Lloyd Erlandson, though in vain, kept the game sparkling.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Eastern Parkland	4	0	3
Fourth Floor Old Main	4	1	1
Ivy Hall	3	1	2
Clover Creek	3	1	2
DeJardine House	3	2	2
Second Floor Old Main	3	3	0
Tacoma	2	3	2
Western Parkland	1	4	0
Third Floor Old Main	0	6	1

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East. Wash.	2	1	0	68	13
Puget Sound	2	1	1	47	51
West. Wash.	2	0	1	66	33
P. L. C.	1	0	2	26	36
Whitworth	1	0	3	85	53
Brit. Colum.	0	0	4	19	164

Results Saturday

Eastern Wash. 16, Pacific Luth. 0.
Central Wash. 25, Puget Sound 7.
Whitworth 54, British Colum. 6.

Games Tomorrow

Pacific Lutheran at Western Washington, 1:30 p.m.
Willamette at Puget Sound, 1:30 p.m. (non-conference). Homecoming.
Central Wash. at Eastern Wash.
Lewis and Clark at Whitworth (non-conference).
British Columbia at Portland State (non-conference).

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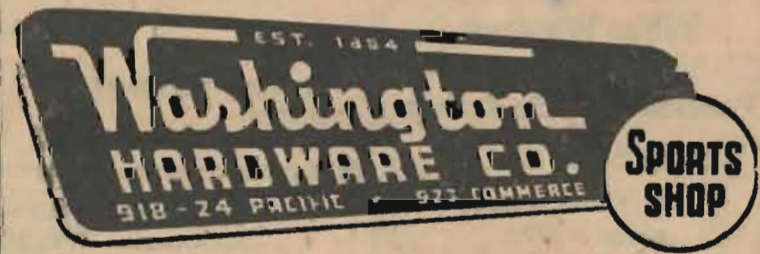
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