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The Mooring Mast

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SPELLING OUT the general theme of Homecoming are this year's co-chairmen, Vern Newhouse, left, and Mary Lynn "Mike" Mykelbust. The traditional weekend is being scheduled for November 7 through 9, 1952. It will be culminated by the gridiron tilt between the PLC Gladiators and the Eastern Washington College of Education's Savages.

Twelve Candidates Vie For Homecoming Queen

Details for the annual Homecoming weekend, November 7-9, are now taking a definite form, according to Mary Lynn Myklebust, co-chairman of the festivities.

As of Thursday evening, candidates for queen had been registered. They are: Marilyn Djarf, Barbara Hedlund, Inga Astrup, Janet Klippen,

Nan Aageson, Helen Enger, Jean Tanner, Betty Riggers, Grace Feoge, Mary Lynn Myklebust, Darlene DeJardine, and Lynn Schwerin.

On Friday, the Freshman Class is responsible for the Pep Rally Bonfire. It is the class member's duty to get enough wood so that the fire is at least 15 feet high and the same in diameter, and also guard the fire wood against pranksters.

Immediately following the "Queen's Night" program, the Pep Rally will begin by the Gym on lower campus. Naomi Roe, chairman of the rally, with the yell squad, has invited the alumni yell leaders to take up their old jobs for the occasion. Those attending the rally will be divided into groups and the groups will be pitted against each other in a yelling contest. The alumni will lead these yells, as well as this year's squad. It is also planned to have the coaching staff and the entire Gladiator squad in attendance. The band will provide the music.

On Saturday evening, following the PLC-Eastern tilt, the alumni will have a supper in the Trinity Church parlors. This supper is an annual event, and this year, tickets will not be sold, as a free-will offering will be taken. Losers of the Powder Puff Bowl game will be given the honor of doing the dishes after the supper.

Deadline for entering your float in the parade with either Bob Johnson or Molly Spitznagel is next Wednesday, October 23, at 4 p.m. A meeting of representatives of all organizations that are entering floats will be held Monday, October 27, at 4 p.m., in L-104.

Pi Kappa Delta Sponsors Fourth Annual Session

Tomorrow will be a big day at PLC with Pi Kappa Delta sponsoring its fourth annual Student Congress on the college campus. This event brings together student representatives of western Washington and Oregon high schools in forensic competition patterned after a session of the US Congress. Keynoting the Congress will be a "State of the Union" address by Dr. E. C. Knorr, head of the PLC sociology department.

The unique feature of this forensic tournament is its close resemblance to congressional procedure. Each high school is allowed two senators and a number of representatives depending on the size of the school. The young legislators are generally picked

from civics or speech classes, and register as either Democrats or Republicans. In the Congress, they introduce and consider bills of current national interest, all the time competing for the coveted individual trophies and awards.

Each contestant is judged for his performance on both the house floor and in the committees. The judges are instructed to carefully note the speaker's contribution to the Congress, his knowledge of rules of order, and the general impression he makes in debate.

The day's agenda will begin with a morning registration period and a coffee hour, at which the preppers may lobby for support of their pet bills. Then both the houses will meet in joint session to hear Dr. Knorr's message on national problems, and to learn which party has the balance of power in the committees.

Following this joint session, the House and Senate will meet separately to receive instructions on the day's schedule. The congressmen then will go to their house committee meetings, where the first real competition begins. In order to help the committees who want information or opinions, the Congress has provided four cabinet members, Secretaries of State, Defense, Treasury, and an Attorney-General, who may be called into the committees for testimony.

Legislation passed by the committees comes up for debate in the house sessions after lunch. The House and Senate next exchange their approved bills, and legislation accepted by both houses is finally considered by the whole Congress meeting as a committee of the whole. The announcement of winners and presentation of awards will bring to a close a very full Saturday.

For weeks now, chairmen Alan Hatlen and Janet Klippen and their committees have worked to make this Congress as successful as those of previous years. The entire event is being produced by PLC students, especially members of Pi Kappa Delta. Professor Theodore Karl, adviser of the group has assisted the Congress planners.

LBI Pres. Guest Speaker at Local Reformation Rally

Dr. Oscar C. Hanson, president of the Lutheran Bible Institute and formerly the Youth Director for the Evangelical Lutheran Church, will be speaking at Central Lutheran church, located at S. 10th Street and G Street from October 27 through 31 at 8 p.m. each evening.

The theme of this Sixth Annual Preaching Mission is "Soldiers of Christ on the Battlefield," on Oct. 28, "Guard your God-given Faith," October 29, "Endure Hardship that Others may Know Him"; October 30, "Dangerous Times Ahead"; October 31, "A Solemn Charge to the Soldiers of the Cross."

On Sunday, October 26, at 8 p.m. the Tacoma Council of Lutheran Men and Lutheran Ministers' Association are sponsoring a Reformation Rally at Jason Lee Auditorium, located at Sixth Avenue and Sprague. The theme is "Performance Or Experience"; the text will be from Romans 1:16-17. Mr. R. Byard Fritz will direct the mass choir for the Rally in part made up of the members of the PLC Chorus. After every service there will be pastors available for private counseling.

DEADLINE

Final warning, meeting Monday at four o'clock in L-104 for Homecoming Float Chairmen.

See Bob Johnson or Molly Spitznagel.

Student Body Office, Pacific Lutheran College Parkland, Washington.

Dr. J. P. Pflueger, our esteemed and beloved Professor:

You touch the lives of all students in your religion courses. Now we students reach out to you for we share that mutual sorrow over the loss of your wife.

Your beloved wife Myrtle was a true, loving, loyal helpmate to you and to she made you a better professor of Christianity to us. We sensed your attachment to your wife and children.

The unexpected and distressing announcement in chapel on Wednesday of your wife's passing therefore plunged all of us students within the veil of sorrow. And we stood there grieving with you, for your loss was apportioned to us.

Your devoted wife Myrtle was a Christian friend to people of all ages

as she found them in her church and in the college. We students learned to know her at the college functions. She came often; she showed her interest in us. And we realize her many years of service in the Dormitory Auxiliary which has provided so much comfort and cheer to students. Her life teaches:

"Blest be the tie that binds Our hearts in Christian love!" And we your students use the same hymn to say to you, dear Dr. Pflueger:

"We share our mutual woes, Our mutual burdens bear, And often for each other flow The sympathizing tear."

We feel that "inward pain" upon her parting; we do, however, rejoice over her homecoming, and we have a triumphant hope in Christ to meet again.

Paul Wangsmo, Student Body President.

PLC Music Library To Open Next Month

Sometime next month the music library will be open for student use about 15 hours a week.

This library has extensive facilities for music research. It is well supplied with recordings and books on music and related subjects that have been donated by friends. The library will be augmented by the further additions of records, books and magazines.

The room has six listening posts with 3-speed, 4-size phonographs and the facilities for playing back tape recordings. Should student demand require that the library be open more than the 15 hours a week, the time will be extended.

The library is located in the back of the CMS on the second floor and is under the supervision of Mr. Karl E. Weis.

Danish Educator Will Lecture Here Monday Evening

Dr. Jens Rosenj Kaer will give a lecture on "Denmark and the Scandinavian Countries and Their Relation to the U. S. A." on Monday, October 27, 1952, at 8 p.m. The place will be announced.

For 25 years Dr. Rosenj Kaer has been connected with some of the best known Danish Folk high schools as teacher and principal. He has been a division director of the Danish Statedioudhoni in charge of lectures for 15 years, and is now in charge of Denmark's short-wave programmes.

Campus Calendar

Week of October 24 - 31

Friday—L.S.A. Retreat at Camp Gornly, Yakima. Freshman class meeting in L-114 at 5 p.m. Variety Show in upper SUB at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday—Football, PLC vs Forest Grove in Portland. Play night in the Gym from 7:30 to 9:30.

Sunday—Choir leaves for Seattle at 5 p.m. Reformation Festival at the Seattle Civic Auditorium 7:30 p.m. Reformation Festival at the Jason Lee Aud. at 8 p.m.

Monday—DRG meeting at 12:10 in Day Room. Lettermen's club meeting at 12:30 a.b. W.A.A. turnout at 4 p.m. I.C.C. meeting in M-109 at 5 p.m. Prayer Service at 6:45 p.m. in CMS balcony. Phi Kappa meeting at 9 p.m.

Tuesday—Spurs meeting at 6:30 in the second floor lounge. German club meeting in CMS-227 at 7 p.m. Viking club meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Nothing scheduled. Thursday—Nothing scheduled. Friday—Alpha Phi's All School Halloween Party in SUB at 7:30 p.m.

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Joe Follows Eight Other Reitz's to Luteville

Bookkeepers at PLC always look forward to putting the name of Reitz on the books. The reason for this is there have been eight Reitz students from the same family go to PLC. This year Joe Reitz has made it number nine. When asked by bookkeepers if Joe was the last one, he replied, "only one more!"

Out of the family of eleven all but Joe's younger brother and an older sister have gone to PLC. Elizabeth and Gerhard, who started in 1938, were the first to come. They continued all the years they could, and then in 1940 Robert started. Following Robert were Armand and Theodore, 1941 and 1943. Theodore was the first to actually graduate with four years of college. In 1946 Marcus entered, and in 1948 Otto began. Otto was awarded the graduation honor of Magna Cum Laude. Rosaline started in 1950 and continued a year before entering nurses training. Then Joe has registered this year as a freshman. (No doubt!)

The Reitz family hails from the town of American Falls, in the state of Idaho. They are one big happy family. Their father is a pastor and Joe tells me that all of his brothers except one is in the ministry, and that he himself is also planning to uphold the tradition.

Probably the first question which comes to mind is, "How did they manage financially?" In answer to this question we find that each has worked his or her way through, and being "go-getters" have found it not a very big problem.

Joe was born in Fairfield, Washington, so he knows what the beautiful weather of Washington is like. He lived in Fairfield for ten years before coming to American Falls, where he now lives.

Joe's major interest here at PLC includes not only band, of which he is a member, but also Linne Society, German Club, and L.S.A. He likes PLC very much and hopes he can continue for four years.

You will find him residing at Ivy Hall (in case you're interested — girls, that is). He is about six feet tall, blond, and 18 years old.

Joe, the ninth, (or should I say tenth?) tells me that his father even attended Pacific Lutheran Academy

Question of the Week

Seeing as how the political issue is so much in the limelight nowadays, and that the actual election is just 11 days off, we have decided to do a little election predicting on campus. The question is: "How do you think the election will come out?"

Marrie Hendrickson — "I don't know—how did it come in?"

Darlene Bronkhorst — "The right way."

Jack Johnson—"I refuse to answer that question on the grounds that it might tend to incriminate me."

Bonnie Muiholland — "Election—what election?"

Gil Kleweno—"I'm voting prohibitionist."

Walt Ball—"In the end."

Bernice Bruhjell—"It will all come out in the wash."

Ed Daus—"Yea, wash!"

Don Danielson—"I don't care one way or the other, just as long as the Democrats stay in power."

Mary Ensborg—"One way or the other."

Caught In THE WEB

Foreign producers have captured the fancy of American audiences. Unless the fancy is returned, unharmed, there's likely to be trouble. The "Web" has been poled, by the campus pole cat, for its preference as to the best picture made by a foreign producer. Our choice is "The Death of a Nation," produced by an independent producer who is so independent he won't even give his name. The "Web" has condemned the heights of this epic tragedy.

The notorious Hanger Brothers, (Cliff and Coat), reformed bandits, are unable to wrestle with their conscience, so they decide to wrestle with each other. As neither will agree to throw a match, they compromise by throwing a cigarette lighter, even though a Swedish match company offers to sponsor them.

In the nearby mining town of Callyer Bluff, the Coal Dust twins win all the amateur contests, but their one desire is to get to Broadway. Ermatrude sings soprano and Euphronia sings terrible. When a talent scout asks for an audition, Ermatrude says, "We ain't no good at arithmetic. We don't know audition from subtraction."

Determined to crash the big time, the girls board a Fleahound bus and head for Broadway. En route, an agent offers them a screen career, selling window screens to farm houses. Ermatrude accepts and becomes a traveling saleswoman and elopes with a farmer's son. Euphronia goes on alone. Meanwhile the Hanger Brothers are still looking for a match. Euphronia, after many ups and downs, finally realizes her ambition to make good on Broadway. She opens a barber shop near 42nd Street where she learns there is many a slip between the shaving cup and the lip. Her customers have the scars to prove it. Ermatrude also makes the grade on the great white way, getting a job as a dog sled driver in the Arctic.

A FIVE STAR FINAL *****
Shultz is slipping!!!!

Noise in Library Student's Problem

"Let's go over to the library and study."
"Study?" That's what you'd do over there, especially in the evenings. At that time the noise is kept down to a dull roar in the reading room so that the only really noisy place is back in the solitude of the stacks.

Seriously, though, the library is the place to study and this use is fast becoming an abuse. It's becoming accepted that all dates, for coffee or otherwise, are made in the library, that all of the talking possible is done there and those who want to cut up are doing it.

This problem, and it is a problem, is getting out of the hand of the librarians who have tried to keep down the disturbances in the reading room as much as possible. However, the librarians are not there to enforce rules, rather they are there as a service to the student.

In Student Council, this problem was discussed and, though no definite conclusion was reached, it was felt that the students themselves should adopt a code of library conduct, and in doing such, should enforce it themselves. If each student would take it upon himself, or herself, to disapprove of the misconduct and talking of friends in the library, the problem would be considerably less. The Student Union Building is the place for social life on campus, not the library, so it was suggested that the students wear off their excess energy on the ping pong balls and do their talking over a cup of coffee in the Coffee Shop, rather than over a stack of books on a table in the reading room.

Quiet is necessary for studying—just ask the students who study. For this reason, those members of the student body who go over to the library purely on a pretense of studying, are asked to make this pretense an actuality and study, or not go to the library at all.

This year, the freshmen women cannot go to the library in the evenings. It was hoped that that would help ease the situation. However, it hasn't worked. There are still the practical jokers, the talkers, and the just plain disturbers. Consequently, the library is a place where studying does not necessarily get done.

The student's cooperation in easing this situation is asked, and it is suggested that each person appoint himself a committee of one to see that he, as a member of this committee, observes library regulations.

—Phyllis Grahn

News at a Glance

DEPUTATION

A series of violin solos by Ellen McConnell and a meditation by Hal Ruddick highlighted the Mission Crusaders' Sunday afternoon visit to the aged men's home at Midland. Scripture reading and group hymn singing were also included in the program.

This was the first of the Misison Crusaders' deputations for the year. Each Sunday afternoon the group plans to present a program of scripture, prayer and music to one or more of the neighboring institutions.

This coming Sunday the Crusaders plan to visit the aged women's home and the county jail.

Need your car washed? Then, drive over to Western. The Rheba D.'s will wash, dust, and vacuum your car while you wait, or go to class—for only one dollar (\$1.00).

CAMERA CLUB

Besides proving that it can take a picture, Camera Club, at a recent meeting, elected officers and discussed the future program.

The officers elected are: president, Jerry Sheffels; vice president, Ray Magnuson; secretary-treasurer, Jean Tanner, and I C C representative, Vernell Hance.

Many interesting activities are planned on the full schedule. Those who wish to join the club should watch the bulletin board for further announcements.

Mr. Karl, head of the speech department, announced that the members of the debate squad, 28 in all, are engaged in intro-squad debates. Definite assignments as to permanent positions on the tournament squads have not been made as yet, but they will be made soon.



Campus capers call for Coke

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FORMAL OPENING
Saturday, October 25

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Of course the big noise still ringing in our ears on this distant Friday is last Saturday's tussel with the CPS athletic forces. Finally the Lutes came off the plateau and wouldn't be talked into defeat. The Loggers were swinging with a dull axe and were relying on a roll of inch-and-one-half tape called "Jinx" to keep the lead on. "We haven't lost to them (since 10/18/52) and we don't intend to start now!"

We have it straight from the horse's oral orifice (Big Jack Johnson) that the team to beat in the highly competitive intra-mural league is the Tacoma bunch led by Donn Koessler, "Sparky" Watts and Len Nelson. Dark horse is that superbly organized and well coached machine from Central Parkland.

The Freshmen women's football team seems to be highly ardent minded this year. The line is strong, the receivers are good but the coaches seem to be making most of the passes. The upper classwomen have taken to their task to the nail and have decided to let them grow. This seems to be their main offensive weapons.

This Saturday's test of the Gladiator forces at Forrest Grove will prove to be a tough one for the Lutes. The Badgers are a good team and are always tough at home and especially when the fog rolls in. Practically the same team that handled PLC a 20-12 defeat last year on the same field is back to try again. Pacific's varied offense provides a perplexing defensive problem for the PLC line, also on the agenda will be that of stopping Frank Buckiewicz, Al Goertzen (Capt.) Larry Chung and Clint Agee. We think that barring injuries the big Lute line will be up to it.

Assistant coach Mark Salzman tells an unkind story about the PLC athlete who transferred to CPS "raised the I. Q. rating of both schools," "Salzy" explained.

Heard frequently nowadays from the upstairs of the SUB, "Who's got the winners?"—"Who's got the PADDLES?"

In this modern day of high-powered, two platoon football PLC still manages to hang on to a few near 60 minute men, i. e. Ole Magnuson, Chuck Forsland, Al Fink and Jim Ball.

Alumni Athletes In The News

Quite a battle seems to be shaping up on the coming basketball horizon in the Whatcom County league, with Bert Wells and Duane Bernston, former Lute trammates, leading the Noocksack Valley and Mount Baker Mountainers respectively. . . . Presently engaged in assisting with the football teams in Southwestern Washington are George Nowadnick at Mossyrock, Hi, and Hal Schrupp at Centralia Hi. Nowadnick was inspirational award winner on last year's football team, while Schrupp was assistant coach following four years of end play for the Lutes. . . . Former Lute Little All-American Rick Daniels has forced all his coaching aspirations and has accepted a sixth grade post at the Naval Base school in the Clover Park District. . . . Betty "Registrar's" husband Ed Brown is teaching elementary school at Parkland. . . . "Punky" Wohleuter is taking up the ulcer trail as assistant football mentor at Auburn High school. . . . Gerry Hefty is pursuing his vocation of coaching at the sandy shores near the cool blue waters of the Hawaiian Isles (Hardwood is at a premium over there).

Predictions Of Things To Come

From now on PLC hires only long legged officials. Next time Art will go betwixt their legs. . . . Look for Wooster to come back fighting after their humiliating 26 to 14 defeat at the hands of Muskingum last Sat.

Central 20 Western 13 (You can pay for the eggs but the AMAZON me). Cross town rivals 20 Whitworth 6. (John Heinrich's pitching machine will probably be oiled this week).

Eastern 27 U.B.C. 13. (Our friends from across the border have shown tremendous improvement in their first year of conference play but the experienced Savages should win out). Pacific U. 20—PLC 6. (We're going out on a limb on this one but we hope it breaks).

—Jack Johnson and Bob Nielson

Evergreen Conference Standings

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Central	2	0	0	49	27
PLC	2	0	1	28	14
Whitworth	2	1	0	54	40
Western	2	1	1	84	34
CPS	1	2	0	40	20
Eastern	0	2	0	14	63
U B C	0	3	0	25	97

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Gladiators Break Hex; Defense Tops 7-0 Win

A strong defensive platoon was the deciding factor in the victory of PLC over College of Puget Sound last Saturday. The Gladiators came through with a 7 to 0 victory in the Totem Pole classic winning three

laurels. One, capturing the Totem Pole which CPS has held since 1947; two, being right up there in first place in the Evergreen Conference with a record of 2-0-1, and three, winning the cross-city collegiate title.

Three times the CPS Loggers were in the PLC 10 yard line but the fighting Gladiators held them back on four successive downs each time. The defense was stalwart all the way. CPS total yardage would have been much less, except for nothing less than terrific passing on the part of Art Viafore and some spectacular catches by his receivers.

At the beginning of the second half the Loggers couldn't make the necessary yardage and were forced to punt. The kick was poor and went out of bounds on the Logger 38 yard line. On the first play halfback Art Swanson broke loose through the Logger line and got all the way down to the 2 yard line. Quarterback Glen Huffman handed off to Fink who was met by a stone wall at the line of scrimmage. Then Huffman went off his own guard on a sneak for the touchdown. In the conversion Dick Larson split the uprights making the score 7 to 0.

Outstanding players for the games, besides the defense, cannot be individually named because the entire offense played inspired ball in heading for the Conference Title.

Lineups and Statistics

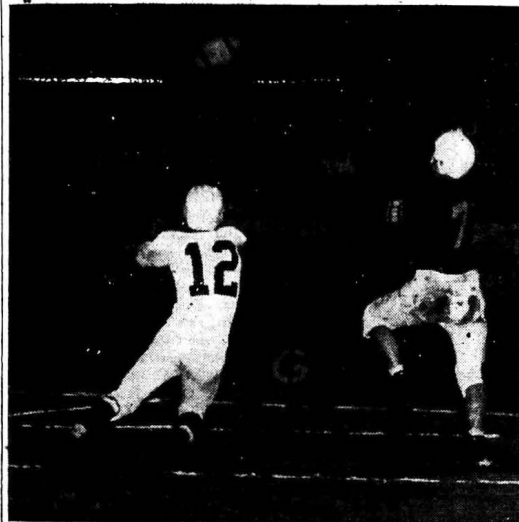
PLC	CPS
Ball	LE Logan
Magnuson	LT Hartnet
McGrath	LG Murdock
Barnhart	LC Buhelm
Barnes	RG Pearson
Forsland	RT Conley
McAdams	RE Retallick
Huffman	QB Viafore
Swanson	LH Meshe
Karwoski	RH Espeland
Fink	F Erwin

Substitutes:

Pacific Lutheran: Falk, Dick Larson, Billings, Burrell, Werner, Griswold, Gale, Borden, Roger Larson, Waugsomo, Brog.
Puget Sound: Stortini, deCareret, Schrette, Ehrenheim, Powel, Cross, Pasaruski, Grszadzeiwski, Clark, Hansen, Glump, Graham.

	PLC	CPS
First downs	11	11
Net yards rushing	157	86
Yards lost	24	25
Net yards forwards	70	132
Forwards attempted	7	23
Forwards completed	3	8
Intercepted by	2	1
Yds. interception returned	10	42
Punts, number	9	5
Returned by	2	5
Blocked by	0	1
Punting average	29	28
Kickoffs, number	2	1
Returned by	1	2
Kickoffs, aver. yds.	14	102
Fumbles	0	4
Ball lost	0	2
Yds. lost by penalties	50	11

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CPS's JOE STORTINI (12) deflects a pass out of the hands of PLC's Jim Ball (72) in a first quarter scoring attempt during last Saturday night's PLC 7-0 win over CPS. —Photo McKewen Studio

Lutes to Battle Badgers in Non Conference Tilt

Tomorrow morning Coach Marv Harshman and a traveling squad of 30 players will leave by bus for Forest Grove, Oregon where they will take on what proves to be some of the stiffest competition they have faced all season in the form of the Pacific University Badgers. Having won every game so far this season, the Badgers seem to have a very good ball club.

Beginning with a 9-7 victory over the Western Washington Vikings, Pacific U. has since clubbed the Whitman Missionaries 37-0. They have practically the same team back this year as last and according to Coach Harshman, Pacific U. is about the best little team in the Northwest.

This is well proven by the fact that they have been champions of the Northwest Conference for the last two years. Coaching the Badgers is Paul Stagg, son of Amos Alonzo, known in

football circles as "the grand old man of football."

Last year Pacific U. defeated PLC 20-12, on the Badger's home gridiron for PLC's first defeat to P. U. since Marv Harshman has taken over the head mentor at Luteville. The year before it was a different story with the Gladiators coming out on top, 19-0.

As far as PLC in concerned the CPS fracas might have been a costly one for Ray Barnes and Doug McGrath, guards, both have leg injuries, Roger Larson may be out for this game, and Art Swanson is suffering from a shoulder injury and will see only limited action. Ernie Jones, freshman tackle, will be shifted to the guard position to make up for the loss of Barnes and McGrath. Don Chesterfield is still troubled with shoulder injury he received in the Western game and will again sit out the game. "Our concentration will be on the Central game, since this one is non-conference," stated Coach Harshman.

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