

Department Heads Chosen for Saga; Work Is Outlined

Co-Editors and Bus. Manager
Announce Early Election;
Many Are Experienced

Saga co-editors, Ida Mae Hoss and Henrietta O'Neil, and Business Manager Sterba have plans already well under way for the 1939 Saga. The selection of editorial and business staff members has just been completed, and the following list was given to the Mooring Mast for publication.

Editorial staff—Activities, Llewella Davies; school life, Bob Mitchell; senior class editor, Vivian Lunde; sophomore class editor, Margaret Heggem; freshmen class editor, John Zuegner; athletics, Murray Taylor and Signe Midstater; artists, Mary Ann Marble, Florence Richardson and Marie Anderson; typists, Mary Brown, Inez Nelson, Evelyn Johnson and Eileen Haskins.

Business Staff

Business staff—Assistant business manager, Palmer Johnson; circulation manager, Vivian Smith; assistant circulation manager, Caroline Hoff; solicitors, senior class, Richard Oliver and Melvin McCutchan; sophomores, Marjorie Delin and Leola Lockwood; freshman, Mildred Malmin and Jean Lovejoy; high school, Marcus Stuen and Bill Ramstad.

Advertising manager, Pete Bury; ad solicitors, Lenore Huntington, Marvin Beasley, Eleanor Gardner, Valerie Olson, Melvin Helling, Evelyn Stalwick and Paul Brown.

Many of the staff members have had previous experience in their special fields. Llewella Davies was the editor of the '36 Kapowsin annual, Mary Ann Marble and Florence Richardson are graduates of the Fine Arts school at the U. of W., and Marie Anderson has done extensive art work at Lincoln high school.

The editors believe that by getting such an early start on the annual the staff will be able to become better organized before the bulk of the work is under way. It will also give more time for choosing the printer, soliciting ads, carrying out a good theme, and distributing the work. The staff has adopted for its slogan, "A Bigger and Better Annual".

Freshman Girl Teaches Class in Tap, Ballet

Toe, heel, one two three. Step, two, three, four five. Step, brush, hop, step, brush hop. Did you get it? If not, see Virginia Schreuders, freshman normal student, who is teaching tap, ballet, and acrobatic dancing to twenty-seven girls at the Parkland Grade school after school hours. Virginia is also an assistant to Miss Hokenstad, teaching tapping to the college P. E. classes.

At Lincoln High, Tacoma, Virginia was a member of the a capella choir that went to St. Louis last spring. Mabel Scott, freshman normal, is Virginia's pianist. Both girls were chosen as additions to P. L. C.'s "Choir of the West" this year.

Mr. Hong Recovering From Minor Operation

Mr. N. J. Hong, PLC friend and professor emeritus, has undergone a minor operation and is now recovering at the home of his son, Nelson R. Hong, in Tacoma.

Mr. Hong was taken to the Tacoma General hospital Tuesday, November 7, and on the following Saturday he was removed to his son's home. Mr. Ted Nelsson, who visited him last week end, said he was feeling cheerful and happy, and was recovering rapidly.

LSA President



JOHN LUVVAAS
Of Eugene, Oregon

C.P.S. Drama Group Invites Local Club

Thirty complimentary tickets to the repeat performance of the mystery comedy "A Perfect Alibi," put on by the C. P. S. Drama Club November 22, have been offered to the members of the P. L. C. drama group. The courtesy was extended through Dick Sloat, dramatic manager at C. P. S., upon assurance that the seats would be filled.

The first performance of the mystery comedy will be tomorrow night, November 18, when the Western Association of Teachers of Speech will meet at the C. P. S. annual homecoming exercises.

The P. L. C. Drama Club greatly appreciates the courtesy extended to its members by the C. P. S. group.

Quarantine Prompts Letter From Patient

(From her Robinson Crusoe's Island over at the senior girls' dorm, Big Chief Hokenstad, still accompanied by a faithful Friday, writes to the outside world of what has transpired there during the last two weeks. We are sending return greetings by wireless—Ed.)

Dear M. M. Readers:

What a dreadful silence! All the girls have sneaked out and gone over to school, after a week of confinement together here in the house. It's been hard on them to miss their classes this way all week, and they were so anxious (?) to go back this noon that you couldn't hold them in with a team of horses. I wondered what the attraction was over at school, so finally I did a little inquiring and learned that Mr. Hauge had invited them all over to a party in room 113 at 1 o'clock. It seems that he was going to tell them about a man called Ed Measurements—or something like that.

I'm sure the doctor didn't realize that he was saving us a big repair bill on the house, when he let the girls out of quarantine this morning. The roof was just about ready to blow off—it worried me when I saw it bulge every once in awhile. Last night, I was afraid the windows would not survive the barrage of shoes flying through the air. Doc Leraas also must have been worried as he walked by, because he came right back with all of his games and puzzles for the girls, so they could expend their energy in other channels.

All this began a little over a week ago, when Charlotte Goplerud and I (Continued on Page Four)

Mr. Oxholm Speaks At Business Forum

Mr. Axel Oxholm, prominent Tacoma business man and friend of the school, addressed the Young Men's Business Forum at their second meeting Wednesday evening, November 9. Mr. Oxholm stressed the importance of originality, foresight, and training in the young man of today if he is to make a success in business. Ingenuity, he said, could convert the waste now present in many fields of manufacture into useful products.

There is still plenty of opportunity in business, he declared, but a young man must have the courage and will-power to stick to his first attempts in business in spite of meager returns at first. The speaker suggested a study of the Scandinavian cooperative system as a possible solution to our business problems.

Started by Mr. Hebb

The Young Men's Business Forum, started by Mr. Paul Hebb, member of Dean, Witter and Company of Tacoma, is a new organization at Pacific Lutheran College. The purpose of the club is to acquaint young men in college with current business conditions, practices, and opportunities from the viewpoint of prominent business men from the city.

Every second Monday evening a speaker is invited for dinner at the school, after which the meeting is held. The guest gives a talk presenting some phase of business practice or opportunity, and then the meeting is thrown open for discussion by the members. Mr. Hebb, the organizer, was the speaker at the first meeting on October 31. His subject was the New York Stock Exchange.

Roy Schmandt is the chairman of the group at present, and Mr. Theodore Nelsson is faculty adviser. Officers are to be chosen at a later date.

Cooperatives To Be Topic of Lecturer

The working of Swedish Cooperatives will be explained in an address to be given by Wilfred Laurier Husband, international lecturer and writer in the College chapel, Tuesday evening, November 29, as the second program of the P. L. C. Lyceum series.

The talk should be of interest to every student and faculty member, for in this day of unemployment and general economic confusion, Scandinavia is pointed to with increasing frequency as the only part of the world that has managed to keep its economic house in order.

Mr. Husband, who has spent two years in extensive study of Scandinavian progress, will explain what the cooperative movement has done in banishing unemployment, curbing monopoly, eliminating slums and promoting general education. His talk will be supplemented by motion pictures illustrating progress made in city and country side.

Mr. Husband has lectured at many of the larger universities and colleges in this country and comes to us highly recommended.

Senior Class Will Entertain Faculty

Honoring the PLC faculty, the senior class will give a party Friday evening, November 18, in the recreation room.

Those in charge are as follows: Invitations—Elizabeth Stuen, Gertrude Tingelstad and Henrietta O'Neil; skit—Fred Sutter, Walter Sterba, Vivian Smith and Vivian Lunde; program—Kenny Johnson, Margaret Thompson and Ruth Watney; decorations—Dick Oliver, Mel McCutchan, Don Monson, Stan Fries and Mildred Tollefson; refreshments—Eleanor Hoss, Bob Mitchell, Eleanor Englund, Marguerite Hansen and Lloyd Thompson.

Coming Events

Tonight—Theater party sponsored by the Delta Phi Kappa.
Nov. 18—Senior Class entertains in the recreation room at their first party.
Nov. 21—Debate at 7:30 p. m. here, St. Martin's vs. P. L. C.
Nov. 22—Linne Society presents Major Hills in an illustrated lecture in the chapel at 8:00 p. m.
Nov. 25-27—Lutheran Students' Association convenes here.
Nov. 29—Wilfred Laurier Husband gives a lecture on the Cooperatives of Sweden.
Dec. 2—Annual Football banquet in the dining hall at 6:30 p. m.

New Books Placed On Library Shelves

Timely and Varied Subjects Included in Volumes From Carnegie Fund

Twenty-four new books from the 1938-39 Carnegie donation have been placed on the P. L. C. library shelves, ranging in subject matter from the thoughtful meditations of a university president to the colorful story of the American lumberjack. A. Lawrence Lowell, President Emeritus, Harvard University gives his philosophy of life in his book entitled "What a University President Has Learned," while "Holy Old Mackinaw" is the history of the American loggers.

Books Recommended

Librarian J. U. Xavier recommends the following three books written as timely reading material: "America's 60 Families," an expose of the political life of American millionaires; "Thy Kingdom Come But Not Now," a story concerning the religious practices and expectations of the American people at the present moment; and "The Nazi Primer," the handbook of the German youth, translated by Howard L. Childs and accompanied by a commentary article by former United States ambassador to Germany, William E. Dodd.

Several of the books deal with international politics and economics and are of special interest as guide posts in the muddled world outlook of today. One of them, "The Middle Way" with democracy as its theme is written by a member of the British Parliament, Harold Macmillan. A Russian writer, Michael Demlaskevich, gives the foundations of national leadership of England, France, and Germany in a lively book entitled "The National Mind."

"The Strategy of Raw Materials" by Brooks Emery, and "International Control of Nonferrous Metals" by W. Y. Elliot, less formidable than the titles (Continued on Page Four)

Prof. Malmin's Hymn Included in Hymnal

Among the many music publications of Professor G. J. Malmin is the arrangement of a hymn of praise and prayer, "Thee, God, We Praise, Thy Holy Name We Bless," found in our new Lutheran Hymnal, "Concordia."

Mr. Malmin arranged this piece from Sibelius Finlandia in 1922, when he was a Junior at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Michigan. It was published for a male chorus, but when the editor asked permission to put it in the new "Concordia," Prof. Malmin rearranged the beautiful old hymn for mixed singing.

Another of his recent compositions, is the selection, "A Sigh," which will be sung by the Choir of the West this season. It was translated from the Norwegian poem of the same name by Professor N. J. Hong, and set to music by Mr. Malmin.

LSA Convention To Be Held Here November 25-27

Rev. F. Schiotez of Chicago Will Be Main Speaker at Sessions

Pacific Lutheran College will be host to the Lutheran Students Association of America during the Thanksgiving vacation, November 25, 26 and 27. The organization includes every Lutheran student in all institutions of higher learning in the United States.

The Rev. Fredrick A. Schiotez, of Chicago, national student secretary of the LSAA, is to be the main speaker. Miss Hortense Hage, of Minneapolis, one of the national advisers, will also be present. She is scheduled to lead a discussion on the problems and techniques of the LSAA Saturday morning.

Begins With Dinner

The three-day convention will begin Friday evening with a fellowship dinner, Rev. Fredrik A. Schiotez speaking on the subject, "God Is Love". A mixer has been planned to follow the dinner.

Kenneth Selander will lead the devotions on Saturday morning, preceding a Bible study directed by Rev. J. P. Pflueger of Parkland. The following topics will be discussed at the student forums scheduled for 10 o'clock Saturday morning: "God Is Love", led by Kenneth Erickson (U. of Oregon); "The Challenge of a Hostile World", Agnes Torvend (Oregon State); "The Rallying of the Church", Ronald Hauge (Washington State). The student forums for 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon include the following: "The Extension of the Christian Community", Alice Bremer (U. of Wash.); "The Christian Community and the State", Hiram Hogberg (U. of Wash.); "The Christian (Continued on Page Four)

Debate Broadcasts Liked by Tacomans

The PLC Debate Club has received a number of favorable comments from Tacoma citizens on its Saturday evening broadcasts over KMO. Many people seem to enjoy this round table discussion of current problems.

Last Saturday evening, November 12, the topic, "Shall We Legalize Euthanasia" (mercy killing), was discussed on the broadcast. Supporting the measure were Ida Mae Hoss and Mark Stuen while Ruth Opstad and Gerald Mitchell upheld the opposition. This subject has been debated in both American legislatures and the British parliament, but mercy killing has not been legalized in either country.

The Phi Kappa Delta, debate national honorary fraternity, has given "Pump Priming" as the discussion topic for this year. This question will be taken up by the local debate club in an informal open forum with St. Martin's College at PLC on November 21. Arne Maki will be the general chairman of the PLC group with Llewella Davies and Walter Sterba as the other speakers.

New Hymnals Presented At Chapel Service

New hymn books, joint gift of the class of 1938 and the family of the late Mrs. F. H. Brunner, were distributed by the faculty in chapel service Monday, November 7. Mrs. Brunner was the mother of Gertrude Brunner who graduated from PLC in 1936 from the normal department.

President O. A. Tingelstad accepted the books and dedicated them to the service of the college. The gift consisted of 100 copies of the "Concordia Hymnal" published by the Augsburg Publishing House.

The Mooring Mast

Published every two weeks during the school year by the students of Pacific Lutheran College, Office: Room 115 Telephone: GARlnd 0577 Subscription Price—\$1.00 per Year Entered as second class matter, October 2, 1925, at the Post Office at Parkland, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.



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IT'S THANKSGIVING, LET'S SHARE AND ENJOY

Some one has said that the ones who are most truly thankful are they who have most freely given. We suspect that there is a lot of truth in the saying. Indeed, we doubt whether the man who never gives is ever thankful at all.

As I write, looking outside there is a warm and mellow sunshine flooding the land. Here it lies richly upon a patch of flaming scarlet, and there it lingers more softly upon a bit of yellow. Now a clump in blue is creeping into the afternoon shadows, but in the distance sturdier flowers in white and pink will glory themselves for hours longer. And all around, the cedar and fir that have been content with simple greens, are beginning to make America the beautiful land that is the theme of song and story, while beyond, as far as the imagination can carry, the largesse of Some One's bountiful hand has written into field and valley, into orchard and waving grain, the message, "Here is plenty: share and enjoy."

Our share in the creation of all this—beauty for the soul, sustenance and clothing for the body—has been only a minor one. True, men tilled the soil and gave the seeds a chance, but there their part ended. The sun and the wind and the rain, daylight and darkness, which we can not control, the fertility of the soil, which we can only in part control—these are the allies of the harvest, whatever that harvest may be. These are the things that are shared with us: these are the things—with life and love and home and friends and country—for which we should be truly thankful.

As God shares with us, so we should share with others. No man alone makes that which he calls his. No man is entitled to the sole use of that which he calls his. But no man should feel a compulsion to give; he should want to share. If he has any doubt about this, let him ask himself where he would be without the cooperation of others, where the crops would be without the cooperation of God. To some the statement may seem unsound, the reasoning upon which it is based fallacious, but others will know that we are right when we say that there can be no real happiness in getting unless what one gets is shared with others.

So now to our Thanksgiving. May there be no bare table in all the land, but such a feast spread on every one that all who gather around it may be happy. And it will be so if only a little from ours and a little from yours find their way there. Out of that bit of kindness will come happiness, and thanksgiving for us all.

Here is a beautiful chance for you to share your Thanksgiving.

Llewella G. Davies

UP-BEAT

By RUDY ELMER

The chief excuse offered by the average person who does not attend concerts, is that he isn't musically educated enough to appreciate them. However true this may be, there are still some high grade music presentations that would be genuinely enjoyable to him despite his "unfamiliarity" with the intricacies of music. One concert I am sure anyone could enjoy is that of the Don Cossacks.

Friday night, November 18, is an excellent time for those who think they are "just not musical" to ease themselves into a "higher" type of entertainment by attending this concert at the Baptist Church. Serge Jaroff and his singers are being presented by the Tacoma Ladies' Musical club.

Ad Lib

Guest Libber, Fales Martin

Perhaps you readers won't welcome this column-switch between the regular conductor of this strip and me, but we think it is a novel idea (not an idea for a novel)

TOP HONORS

for the week go to that noble lad, Bob Tommervik, who hit upon the scheme of flipping coins to decide true and false questions for mid-semester exams. A most practical addition to the field of education.

THE CROWNING KILLER

of scholastic endeavor, to my humble opinion, is a low grade in an exam supposed well done . . . Positively wilting . . . I think I'll copyright my testpapers as joke book material . . . Might as well make some dough on 'em if I can't make grades . . . Oh, well, someone has to fill out the normal curve.

PERSONAL

the identity of the person who took Stan Fries' girl is known. Nothing will be done to that person if she is returned.

Stan Fries.

POEM

Little Hoiby, full of tricks,
Filled his roomy's bed with bricks.
Akre said, "Why, Harold, how awful.
Want Harschman to look like a waffle?"

THIS

is like the fellow who got up in the middle of the night to write poetry . . . going from bed to verse.

BOUQUET

to Phil Norby, that commish of athletics and football manager . . . for the fine work he has done for all the players during the grid season just finished . . . at turn-outs . . . at the games . . . for that welcome face wash between halves . . . for recleaning the football shoes (don't speak to Jungck, fellas, he's got RUNDOWN CLEATS) . . . and all those thoughtful things that make life sweeter for our athletes . . . We want to tell Phil that all his efforts haven't gone unappreciated, eh team? . . . (Don't think we appreciate it, Phil . . . I mean don't think we DON'T appreciate it).

DINNER AT ATE

the long white table illuminated by candlelight . . . shadows lengthening in the background . . . diners faintly discernible in the glow of the flickering flames . . . silhouettes against great windows . . . "Hey!" snorts the unromantic male, "I can't see the food!"

PARTING THOTS

Remember only nine more weeks until the end of the semester.

Writing a column such as this without ruffling someone's feelings is like winking at a girl in the dark—lots of exercise, but no results.

Remember to study harder for those finals.

Remember Don will be back at the helm, next issue.

For you twelve faithful readers who struggled through to the very end, there is a special reward of a GENE AUTRY pistol . . . See Mrs. Franck, I hope there are only twelve . . . we've only got twelve pistols.

Better Late Than Never

(The following column from Bob Monson arrived too late to be printed in the Homecoming issue, so we are including it now. Bob is a cousin of our regular columnist and while at P. L. C. was the writer of "Lighter than Air," a M. M. feature.)

DEAR EDITOR—

It is now five o'clock Monday, October 31. I received your request for copy thirty minutes ago. You want it tomorrow—and I'm over here close to the Palouse hills, with only sagebrush and jackrabbits to give me inspiration . . . You should be working for Hearst, not Mrs. Franck . . . Years ago when I slaved for the M. M. I was able to produce a little . . . All I'd do was take off my hat and coax . . . but now I'm a teacher, and I've lost my class (turned diplomat, in other words) . . . Good old days, them. Sort of dim, now . . . For awhile my past kept me awake . . . But I had the phone disconnected . . . and fooled her . . . I wonder if they still use the M. M. office to bang copy . . . Ghosts of Holtcamp, Nesvig, Frye, Martin still haunt the place, I bet . . . What I didn't get away with under those people! . . . In those days I blushed when I was ashamed . . . Now that I (and fate) have been guiding young America and laying our all on the edifice of glorious education, my manner has changed—I'm ashamed if I blush! . . . Since leaving PLC I've carved a new career, but I had to do a lot of knifing . . . I'm the only Pea Ell Seer in these here parts, Horace . . . At the institute here they had alumni banquets for every school in the best hotels (those with running water) . . . I picked up a college graduate off Front street and we held a PLC dinner at the "Table Trough" all by ourselves . . . Ask Mr. Hauge to send a couple over here next year . . . Besides knowing Principles of Education, they should know how to fork a bronc.

If Coach Olson still uses showmanship in the pep talk to his gorillas? . . . If that blond is still on the Marchand's ad in the street-cars? . . . Why there are so many ex-Gladiators on the Heidelberg team? . . . And why they picked Harold Anderson as their mascot? . . . If Mr. Franck still wears the beret (like a landscaper out of Greenwich Village, Horace) . . . Come to think of it, this has to be mailed . . . Last time I placed the envelope on the ground and tried to put myself into the mail box . . . Beat Bellingham, or it's hash and turnip tops until pay day . . . and tell Mr. Ramstad to keep off the players' bench. You have to have guys like Red Carlson, Bucky O'Connor, or Hal Votaw to work the Statute of Liberty play.

KAMPUS KOMBINGS

Speaking of music, it is rumored that Gerald Hardtke can hit a lower tone in the bass section than any other member of the choir.

Proof that it takes a long while to grow up—several of the boys managed to scrape up a large snowball from last week's snowfall and roll it into the fish pond. Poor fish!

Bob Mitchell explains his breathless condition during his recent debate broadcasts by the fact that he dashed in the door of the studio just in time to acknowledge his introduction. Better be there to take your bow, Bob!

During the half of the homecoming game Saturday, November 5, the Amazonians and the Powder-puff Pretties, rival P. E. squads, battled in a hard-fought grid tussle, with the Amazons emerging victorious, 6 to 0.

Intricate reverses, a line plunge, and an end run placed the ball on the Pretties' 40-yard line. Rosalie Jensen, Amazon half-back, took the oval on a baffling reverse and went over the goal line untouched. The try for the extra point was stopped.

The Powder-puff girls played good ball but could not cope with the fine backfield combination and the heavy Amazonian line.

Under the pressure of public sentiment, Dick Bennet, Lib. Arts Frosh, is looking for a good second-hand trailer. If the overflow of lunch hour loiterers who eat in Dick's car will start passing the hat, a down payment on the new wing might facilitate rush hour accomodation.

Although various reasons for observing Nov. 11 were brought out in Chapel last Friday, one important celebration factor was overlooked; namely, Mr. Franck's birthday. The college geography class made handsome amends, however, by singing the "Happy Birthday" classic to him—65 strong—on Monday morning.

Eight students motored to the Rainier National Park Sunday afternoon to have a look at the mountain under its new blanket of snow. Those going were: Mildred Malmin, Ann Lassen, Jordan Moe, Arnie Peterson, Sammie Hanson, Harold Pederson, Barbara Xavier and Walt Simonson.

The biology field trippers were chased home last Thursday by a pelting rain storm. Rain changed to snow before the marathon was over.

Robert Krueger, sophomore, will divide his Thanksgiving vacation between Seattle and Day Island. Wonder who'll keep the home fires burning at the "shack"?

Kenny Johnson, senior normal student, will travel to his home town of Bellingham during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Judy Gerde, senior, is going home to Portland for Thanksgiving. Wonder where "Snooky" will eat his turkey.

ALUMNI

Gothard W. Xavier, brother of our Professor Xavier, who was in attendance here in 1905-6 and 1906-7 and who for years has been engaged as a grader, has recently been advanced to District supervisor in the Department of Grades, in the West Coast Lumbermen's Association. Nov. 13 he left for New York. He will spend the next six months traveling in the eastern part of U. S. in the interest of his profession.

Goldene Gerritz, editor of '38 Saga and teacher at a 13-pupil school at Greendale, visited at PLC on election day, Nov. 8. Her one-room school was the voting place, and it was necessary to declare a holiday.

Harold Johnson, '37, has been chosen president of his fraternity at Whitman College this year.

Walt Johnson, '38, is driving a truck in Yakima Valley. He plans to continue his studies at some college next fall.

Don Westbo, '38, and Vivian Hall, '38, are attending U. of W. as juniors this year. Don is majoring in mechanical engineering and Vivian in chemistry.

Club News

The Day Boys' club, under the leadership of Fred Sutter, president, has been reorganized as the Sigma Phi O, with Mr. Keith Reid as the adviser.

In the new organization only those boys who attend meetings regularly and show an active interest will become members.

The regular meeting of the Mission society was held Wednesday evening, November 2. Marguerite Hansen led in devotions. Ruth Opstad gave a vocal solo, accompanied by Lorena Poland at the piano, and a duet was sung by Gerhard Reitz and Alfred Karlstad. The speaker was Rev. J. P. Pflueger, who talked on the aims and interests of the Mission society.

The second monthly meeting was held Wednesday evening, November 16. Ruth Opstad led in devotions, and Virginia McFadden played a piano solo. Rev. Norman Anderson of Tacoma was the speaker.

Eleanor Englund was the speaker at the Fireside meeting Sunday, November 13. She spoke on "A Christian's Armor." The Parkland Mixed Quartet, composed of Gertrude Tingelstad, Elizabeth Stuen, Bob Svare, and John Stuen sang several numbers.

The French and German clubs are planning to affiliate with the International Correspondence club, which has its headquarters at Vancouver, B. C. Upon payment of ten cents dues, arrangements can be made for a member to correspond with a student of almost any country of the world. Others than members of the French or German (Continued on page 4)

Girls' --- Sport Shorts

By Signe Midtsater

We're pinch hitting for the regular reporter (Milly), who has been quarantined with the mumps, and looking at the blank space to be filled, we think she's got some job. Will say we did miss all of you—Tollefson, Gerde, Thompson and Adams—and had you been removed from the scene of action any sooner, we seniors probably wouldn't have won the champ's place. Carol Snyder did a good piece of work managing the turnouts and the fine intramural spirit was above reproach.

The senior captain ball team copped the championship in the recent inter-class contests. The following composed the original team: Forwards, Nellie Jean Miner, Alice Boe, Mildred Tollefson, Carol Snyder and Ella Mae Adams; guards, Vera Taylor, Judy Gerde, Ruth Watney, Margaret Thompson and Signe Midtsater. When the mumps took their temporary toll both subs, Barbara Kramer and Helen Lindberg, played very good ball. Signe Midtsater, who played captain's guard, was senior captain.

Carol Snyder, manager, has chosen the outstanding players of the season to compose an honor team. They are Olive Holte, Nona Anderson, Judy Gerde, Lois Cooper, Arlee Rutila, Ruth Watney, Grace Hanson and Signe Midtsater.

The new sport beginning this week is volley ball, under the management of Olive Holte.

The Freshmen and Sophomores were most evenly matched, for after playing two minutes overtime to untie the score, the Frosh won by a point. Nina Anderson was the Freshman star. The Highschool team had an interesting cosmopolitan makeup for substitutes from three other classes filled out its roster; thus freshmen played against freshmen with all the fervor of a Civil war.

After a week's struggle Carol Snyder, Nellie Jean Miner, Henrietta O'Neil, Virginia Schreuders and Signe Midtsater, who have been taking charge of Miss Hokenstad's classes, have decided that she's just the person for the job. You appreciate the other fellow's work after you've tried to turn his trick!

Gladiators To Start Casaba Practice Next Week

PROSPECTS GOOD

By Bob Krueger

Now that football is just a memory for the record book, the Gladiators discard their moleskins for hoop togs and move their fighting forces to the maple court next week, as basketball replaces the pigskin game on the Lutherans' athletic calendar.

This year will be the first for the Gladiators in the newly formed Washington Intercollegiate basketball conference. Competition looms much tougher than was offered in last season's junior college league, in which Coach Olson's casaba artists emerged with the tiara. However, Coach Olson is prepared to meet any local quintet that offers a challenge.

With eight returning lettermen from last year's squad—four regulars—as the nucleus from which to build the 1938-1939 team, aided by several freshman prospects, Coach Olson is looking forward to a successful season.

Although no definite schedule has been arranged, the Lutherans will probably match shots with the following teams: Cheney, Bellingham, Ellensburg, (in the conference), and among non-conference engagements are included tentative battles with St. Martins, two squads traveling from opposite borders—University of British Columbia and University of New Mexico—and possibly a game with the C. P. S. Loggers.

Five Seniors End Grid Careers at P. L. C.



The five seniors pictured above finished their football careers at P.L.C., with the completion of the season, which was ended with the Bellingham game two weeks ago.

Left to right, top: Stan Fries, quarterback; Chuck Fallstrom, right half; "Snooky" Jurgensen, fullback. Lower left: Kenny Johnson. Lower right: Fales Martin.

Bellingham Gridders Smother Gladiators

Playing before a good sized homecoming crowd in the Lincoln bowl, Pacific Lutheran's Gladiators were outscored 33-14 by the Western Washington College Vikings, in a wide open game Saturday, November 5.

The skirmish wound up the season for the Lutherans, bringing their season's total to two victories, one tie and five defeats.

Showing great driving power, the Bellingham eleven pushed over two scores in the opening minutes of play, tallying the first touchdown seven plays after the opening kick-off. The Gladiators took to the air in the second period, with Earl Platt picking off Marv Tommervik's pass in the end zone for a touchdown, after aerials had put the oval in scoring position.

The locals threatened again just before the halftime gun, when a long pass from Tommervik to Stan Fries brought the ball inside the Viking 20-yard stripe. An intercepted pass halted their scoring spurt, however.

Western Washington held a definite edge after the rest period, scoring twice before the Gladiators could chalk up their final seven points again via the air with Earl Platt again at the receiving end of one of Tommervik's tosses, after Sigurdson had recovered a Bellingham fumble deep in their own territory. The Viking's final tally came late in the last quarter after a recovery of a Lutheran fumble on the 25-yard line. Tisdale dashed around end on the first play for the touchdown.

Lineups:	Vikings	Gladiators
	Bell	LE..... Sigurdson
	Reischman	LT..... Freberg
	Fox	LG..... Martin
	Baldwin	C..... Frost
	Davis	RG..... Johnson
	White	RT..... G. Fallstrom
	Vanderbloom	RE..... Platt
	Chorvat (c)	QB..... Fries
	Tisdale	LH..... M. Tommervik
	Jones	RH..... C. Fallstrom
	Munkres	FB..... (c) Jurgensen

CANDID SHOTS

by Don Monson

This isn't exactly a mistake. You see, I don't know if I can write sports or not because I've never tried, but this column, evidently, doesn't have to be very good anyway.

Well, now that football is over, let's take a look back. We opened the season with a tough 6-6 tie with Fort Lewis. The next week our boys went to Olympia to set St. Martin's down 6-0. Then the Gladiators came home from Monmouth with their next straight win, 13-6. On Oct. 7 the spell broke, and in spite of lots of gained yardage and fine passing, Ellensburg' beat us 6-0.

The same situation prevailed at Cheney where they took three touchdowns to our one: 20-7. Oct. 21 saw our boys clash with the home-townners from C. P. S. in the Stadium—probably THE game of the season although it wasn't in the conference. Our boys didn't see the Logger's end-zone, while they invaded ours once: 6-0. The tilt with Linfield at McMinneville again left us 7 points behind: 20-13. Then came the Homecoming finale at Lincoln bowl with Bellingham, in which 47 points were scored. P. L. C. took 14 of them, while The Vikings snared 33.

The season saw a lot of spectacular play, but the high-lights for those who saw them were probably Blair's 100-yard run in the Linfield game, and P. L. C.'s 82-yard drive for a touchdown against Monmouth.

You've probably heard about some of this basketball material around here, and you haven't heard wrong. We not only have some fine material back from last year, but some new men who should show up plenty fine from the start. Siggie and Harshman are getting a little pre-season warm-up, but regular turn-out will begin in a couple of weeks. All in all, I'd predict a season worth following.

Getting back to football, did you read about the two Florida teams who expected to play on the other team's field? Well, they chanced to meet in a little town that had a football field, and seeing their mistake they played the game right there. Anyway, they should have had a good gate.

Just a dash of gossip before I quit: Rumor told me that two of our grad athletes, Semi-pros Nilsen and Fadness, got big-hearted and gave away a couple of engagement rings. If that's the case, I'll bet it spells 'goodbye football'.

Olson Sizes Up Football Season

To review the Gladiator grid season just completed, this reporter cornered Coach Cliff Olson the other day, hoping to get his opinion on the work his football men had turned in.

The first question put to Mr. Olson concerned what he thought of the football season as a whole. The reply came quickly.

"It wasn't pleasant, but no team vanquished us. Every game was a good one, and in each case either team could have won.

"Every team has tough breaks, and we got our share this year. Of course, this year's team was green and as a result many mistakes were made."

Immediately the coach warmed to the subject as he spoke of next year's team.

"It looks good for us next season. We only lose five players from our squad of thirty-five. The line will be made up of veterans, as will the backfield. Blocking and tackling should be much improved over this year's, and the team will also be faster and smarter.

"Then, too, we should have some good freshman material. Barring the unforeseen, things next year look bright."

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TITLE ON BLOCK

Fighting for the Washington Intercollegiate conference football championship, the Eastern Washington College of Education Savages face the Vikings from Bellingham Normal Saturday, November 19.

Bellingham has six straight victories this season and remains the only undefeated, untied college eleven in the Northwest.

Both teams are now locked in first place in the league, with two wins each. They will battle at Bellingham in the Vikings' homecoming game. The blue and white eleven is given the edge by the dopsters because of their record to date. Bellingham defeated Ellensburg 6 to 0 and Pacific Lutheran 20 to 7. Cheney appears to have much power, whereas the Vikings depend upon deception and an aerial game. . . With a dry field Bellingham is favored to win the tilt, whereas a muddy field would help the Cheney squad.

The Wildcats from Central Washington College of Education (Ellensburg) finished third in the conference, by virtue of its two defeats and one victory, the latter scored over the Gladiators.

Coach Olson's Lutherans finished at the bottom of the pile with three losses in conference play.

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Club News

(Continued from Page Two)

clubs may join in this project if they desire.

Presenting several scenic movies of Hawaii, Lake Banff, and Lake Louise, Major Hills of Fort Lewis will entertain the Linne society at its next open meeting Nov. 22 at 7 P. M. in the chapel. Everybody is invited to attend.

The society sponsored a trip for its members to the Washington State Hospital at Steilacoom, Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 15. In charge of arrangements were Walter Sterba, Josephine Demers and Bob Snyder. Twenty-six members made the trip.

The D. P. K. is sponsoring a theater party Thursday evening, November 17, at the Rialto theater. The play is "Girls' School" and the tickets are thirty-two cents. Anyone wishing to go with the group, which is leaving on the 6:45 bus, may do so. Chocolate sundaes will be served in the dining hall on return. Mary Long, chairman, Mildred Malmin and Helen Johnson are managing the party.

Nina Anderson was elected freshman representative to the W. A. A. council at the meeting on Thursday, November 10.

The homecoming Mum sale, under the direction of Leola Lockwood, added color to the PLC football fan section. A good number of mums were sold and Leola wishes to thank all those on the committee with her, who sold at the game, and at the plays Saturday evening. Those which were left over were sold in the PLC halls the following Monday, so this has really been Mum week at PLC.

Art Talk in Chapel

Mrs. Louella Koken, member of the National Committee for Art Appreciation, gave a talk in Chapel Thursday, November 10.

Mrs. Koken showed a collection of reproductions from famous masters, including a few early American painters. Without technical detail, she indicated outstanding factors which contributed to the greatness of each masterpiece.

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Patient Writes

(Continued from Page One)

suddenly came down with similar symptoms, which were soon diagnosed as "mumps" by the doctor—imagine our embarrassment! Well, after much ado—consultations with doctors, nurses, deans, patients and inmates, it was decided that all the inhabitants of this house should remain within its walls until further notice, which would be no less than a week. My, that was expecting a lot—13 women shut up together within four walls, for over a week—exam week at that!

Norma Lando had an awful time trying to get everyone up for breakfast on time, but she's very patient, and calls each one until signs of life are evidenced. She also makes a very fine nurse. Thanks to the cooks in the kitchen, we were well taken care of in respect to food. On one occasion, a couple of the girls became concerned over our decreasing supply of milk in the cooler, but Eva Gjesdal put their minds at ease by showing them that Mr. Hauge's cows were close by.

Meals Sent Over

When the girls awakened in the morning, they looked longingly out the windows to see if Torger Lee wasn't coming with our breakfast. As soon as breakfast was consumed, they began to look for Torger to bring lunch and so on throughout the day. With this kind of a routine, you can well imagine that it was not long before certain ones in our family became conscious of a bit of surplus weight here and there. Then began the daily exercises, both morning and night. That was really good.

The doctor, of course, made regular visits to see how we were standing it. One day he took a blood count for each of us. This process consists of sticking your finger with a very small blade. Judy doesn't like operations very well, so when she became aware of what was going on in the house, she ran out the front door, but whom should she run into . . . Snookie, who was faithfully bringing our mail to us. Well, he sent her back and she had her operation along with all the others. As far as I know, she is recovering nicely. While I am mentioning Snookie, the fourteenth charter member of the senior girls' dorm, I must give him a pat on the back for bringing our mail twice daily and running many other errands for us.

Talks to Self

I'm afraid the silence is getting Charlotte. She is upstairs talking to herself.

Ruth Enroth has been in the house so long that she didn't quite know what to make of things when she went outdoors. She went out the front door and as soon as she got a good whiff of fresh air, she said, "What's that funny smell?"

Needless to say, we have all gotten pretty well acquainted with each other during this past week. In fact, I think it's time we get out and see what other people are like . . . and here I might mention that all our friends and neighbors have been very good and kind to us during our period of hibernation. We certainly did appreciate everyone's kind thoughts of us. We were very fortunate in not having very severe cases of mumps and Charlotte and I both hope to be back with you again on Monday.

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Hunger Strike Imminent As Places Are Changed

"If I can't sit where and with whom I choose, I won't eat," was the sentiment prevalent in the girls' dormitory recently when the alarm was spread that a general change of tables was in order. Dread, despair, and a feeling of apprehension seemed to envelop the entire group, and everyone was prone to look upon anyone outside his immediate circle as a factor conducive to indigestion. One might even have concluded that a belligerent atmosphere existed in the dormitory, or that a hunger strike was in the offing!

There is, of course, the modern Goldie Locks, who never sits in the same place twice, but goes blithely from table to table trying out all the chairs. But many of us have an innate tendency to adhere to a regular course, and any change in our immediate scenery turns us into an adjustment problem.

It is also possible that one might have become attached to the vigorous individual who deals out the plates and juggles the trays in a certain section. Especially is this true if he has been adroit at inveigling a second helping of dessert from the cook or if he uses a baker's dozen on his cookie count.

However, since the reason for moving about is that we may become better acquainted, let us co-operate, be as agreeable as possible, ever ready to drop our forks and warble "Happy Birthday."

Alumni

(Continued from Page Two)

To the C. H. Norgaards of Everett, P. L. C. has become the family alma mater. First of the family to come was Ruth, who received her normal diploma here in 1931. Next came Herbert who was graduated from Liberal Arts in 1935. Herb continued his work at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, his father's alma mater, where he was graduated last June. Now he has an academic teaching position in Pekin, North Dakota.

Last but not least, Esther, the baby alum, was graduated here with the class of 1938 and is now teaching in Marysville, Washington.

Highschool Highlights

Marcus Stuen, high school president, took part in the Debate Club's discussion of "Euthanasia" over KMO last Saturday night.

Coming to the front on the local team are: Lee Wall, Bill Ramstad, Gig Svare, and George Sloodkovsky. George Davis was elected manager of the team at a recent meeting.

The high school is planning to have both a boys' and a girls' tennis team this year. These will play in the tennis league.

Mr. Ramstad, High School coach, is happy because Pacific Lutheran Preps have been admitted to the Pierce County Basketball League. The League now includes Eatonville, Fife, Orting, Roy, Yelm, Kapowsin, and the two latest additions, Clover Park and P. L. C. Gig Harbor, a former member, has joined the Tri-County League.

White balls swishing through the air and landing with a resounding splat; girls unwillingly (?) dragged forth to brave the elements and a face wash; cars skidding and sliding into first base and the front archway; Golashes, rubbers, raincoats, and late-for-eight-o'clock alibis bobbing up in the class room. In other words, the first snow of the season fell Thursday morning, November 10.

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Ted Henningson as short as Mel Helling; "Snooky" not going to Jurgensen Hall (Senior Girls' Dorm) at 9:30 p. m.; Chuck Fallstrom without Marjorie Delin; Eddie Watts without a smile; Bob Tommervik with a beard; Harry McCormick not talking golf; Howard Willis without a date; Ella Mae Adams as a blonde; Bob Krueger without a bright answer; Larry Grenier as a rowdy; Walt Sterba Heiling Hitler; a football game without "Baron" Barofsky; Eddie Moline weighing 50 lbs more—or less; Kenny Johnson not holding forth on Bellingham; Charles Leask in a hurry; Don Sloppy not talking his women; Dewey West without his bow tie; Walt Simonson as a pro golfer; Stan Fries being bashful; Margaret Heggem studying her Norse; Babette Brottem as a yell leader; Bob Metz with a name like Alonzo; Irma North with a bass voice; Stan "Butts" Ledahl as a plunging fullback.

Room Is Furnished For Dorm Boys' Use

The Dorm boys' new study and recreation room, which has been furnished and decorated by the Women's Dormitory Auxilliary, was opened Sunday, November 6.

The room, located in the southeast wing of the second floor, is attractive with new rugs, drapes, chairs, and tables. A much appreciated feature is the indirect lighting system, which makes night studying much easier.

A committee consisting of Mrs. P. E. Hauge, Mrs. L. Larson, and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Akre chose the furniture and decorated the room. A donation by the Women's Missionary Federation helped pay for the furnishings.

LSA Convention

(Continued from Page One)

Community in Christ", Mildred Larson (Oregon State College).

The convention banquet will be held Saturday evening in Trinity Lutheran Church at 6 o'clock. Rev. Schlotz will be the main speaker with "The Love of Christ Constrains Me" as the subject of his address.

Rev. Pflueger will conduct a Bible study on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, followed by the final session at 11 o'clock with Rev. Schlotz speaking on "The Christian Community in Christ."

Luther Boe has been appointed chairman of the LSAA entertainment committee. Eleanor Englund is assisting him. The housing committee consists of Miss Rhoda Hokenstad, Gertrude Tingelstad and Elizabeth Stuen. Nina Anderson and Eleanor Englund have charge of registration. Those planning the get-acquainted mixer for Friday evening are Esther Olson, Carol Haavik, Richard Wiesner, Palmer Johnson and Marion Johnson. The transportation committee includes Gerhard Reitz and Alvin Karstad. Rev. Mikkel Lono is the advisory member of the committees.

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New Library Books

(Continued from Page One)

sound, give the economic background of much political maneuver.

Several books deal with past wars as well as those menacingly present. "The Men I Killed," the memoirs of Brig. Gen. F. P. Crozier, an officer of the British Army during the World War, is a scathing indictment of war and those who run it. He tells of men court martialed with no thought of justice and battalions ordered to advance in the face of certain destruction. The book is written to those who some day might find their own fate a toy in the hands of the "brass hats." "And So To War" by Hubert Herring deals with the immediate possibilities of another war, while "Christianity and War" by Rev. J. A. Boord, D. D., approaches the problem from the religious angle. "Allied Propaganda and The Collapse of the German Empire in 1918" by George G. Bruntz is a narrative of the World War.

Book on Football

In the sports field, "Six Man Football" as described by its originator, Stephen Epler, is of current interest on account of the wide spread of this new game in high schools and small colleges during the last two years.

"The Fight For Life," interestingly written by Paul de Kruif describes the advances made in medical science within the last few years. This book is similar in style to his other story "Microbe Hunters."

Mr. Xavier says that by next March Pacific Lutheran College will have received \$425 more from the Carnegie donation to be used in purchasing new books.

In addition to the twenty-four from the Carnegie gift, the library has acquired several volumes purchased with library funds.

A readable book in this group is "Let's Go To School", which relates actual experiences in a public elementary school. Of particular interest also is a study compiled by the National Youth Administration entitled "The Lumber Industry in Washington".

This is the first in a series of industrial studies to be made by our state N. Y. A.

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