

College Quartet To Leave on Nine-Day Tour

Rev. Lono To Advertise P.L.C. In Connection With Appearances

Representing Pacific Lutheran College, Rev. Mikkel Lono of the Department of Christianity, and a mixed quartet composed of Marjorie Glenn, soprano; Mabel Scott, alto; Harold Falkenberg, bass; and Forrest Bryant, tenor, with Lenore Rasmussen as accompanist will leave November 11 for a nine-day tour of Eastern Washington and Idaho.

Rev. Lono will speak in behalf of the College and the quartet will sing in churches at Spokane, Fairfield, Walla Walla, Toppenish, Kennewick and Enumclaw in Washington, and Troy and Moscow in Idaho. The quartet will sing for the Associated Lutheran students at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

To further a good cause the quartet sang Friday, October 27, at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon in the Hotel Winthrop, in the interests of the Community Chest drive. Two quartet numbers were also given at a recent meeting of the Ladies' Dormitory Auxiliary at the College.

Famous Chemical Engineer to Speak

How automobile tires are molded, how cosmetics are made, how plastics are formed, how rubber latex is created, how refrigeration is made possible, how roadways are improved—these and a hundred-and-one other fascinating aspects of the magic of modern Chemistry will be told tonight by Prof. R. B. Stringfield, noted chemical engineer, when he speaks in the Chapel, at eight p. m., in the second of the Lyceum program series.

For several years teacher of Chemical Engineering at the University of Southern California, Prof. Stringfield is now in charge of the laboratories of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company and is Chief Chemist of its Los Angeles plant, one of the largest in the world.

P. L. C. students are admitted on their activity cards. There will be an admission charge of 15 cents for outside students, and 25 cents for other adults.

Halloween Barn Party Brings Fun

Evading the hands which grabbed at them in the darkness, and trying to ignore the piercing screams and the clanking of chains which greeted their ears, the guests of the W. A. A. bravely made their way through the boys' dressing room and into the gaily decorated gym to enjoy the Halloween barn party last Friday night.

Witches, tramps, farmers and farm-ettes, and other familiar Halloween figures made up the jolly crowd that played games and maneuvered the Virginia-reel.

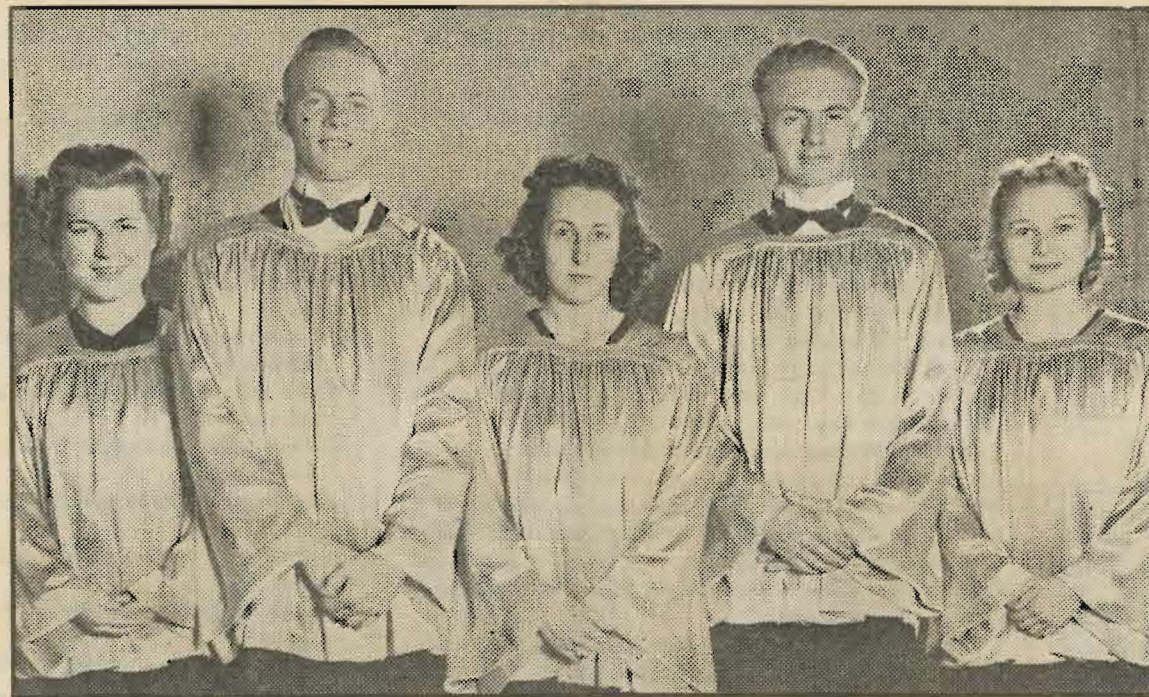
Kenny Johnson was master of ceremonies for the program, which was in the form of an amateur hour. Those on the program were Barbara Xavier, Gloria Rummer, Edith Gustafson, and Bob Svare. The program was followed by cider and doughnut refreshments.

The guests received Halloween favors, and Alice Ford, dressed as a clown won the prize for the best costume.

Vernita Spooner, vice-president of the W. A. A., was general chairman for the party. Marcella Frederick was in charge of the decorations assisted by Elsie Gunderson, Florence Hauge, and

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P. L. C. Quartet To Make Trip



From left to right: Mabel Scott, Harold Falkenberg, Marjorie Glenn, Forrest Bryant and Lenore Rasmussen.

Speaker Proposes Union of Nations

Proposing a federal union of the fifteen world democracies, based upon the federal union set-up of our own 48 states, as the way to end depression and war, Mr. Clarence K. Streit, author of "Union Now," addressed a large audience, which included many students and faculty members from P.L.C., at the Winthrop hotel Monday night, October 30. The subject of his talk was "America's Answer to Mein Kampf."

World Cooperation Needed

Mr. Streit pointed out the analogy between the weakness of the efforts toward world cooperation under the League of Nations and the ineffectiveness of our "friendly union of states" under the Articles of Confederation. Just as the giving over of certain matters—namely, defense, money, markets, postal and communications and union citizenship—from state to federal jurisdiction ended anarchy, commercial chaos and strife between the states upon the adoption of the Constitution, so would the relegating of these same powers to an international government end similar conditions which are destroying the nations today.

Democracies Would Begin Move

Mr. Streit believed that "because the union idea must begin somewhere" it would be better at first to include only the established democracies in the international federation as only those governments which respect the rights of the individual could work harmoniously in such a union. But just as states continued to be added to our federal union as they met the constitutional requirements for statehood, so could new nations be added to the international union as they measured up to a required standard of democracy.

The speaker pointed out the enormous economic expansion that would follow the breaking down of trade barriers for "900 million customers." The idea, he said, is already taking hold in our sister democracies of France and England, and America must not lose her traditional role as democratic trail blazer through a selfish policy of isolation.

GIRLS' SEXTET CHOSEN

As one of the smaller groups to represent Pacific Lutheran College in musical offerings, a Girls' Sextet has recently been organized, with Elizabeth Reitz and Lorna Vosberg as first sopranos, Ruthene Haaland and Lena Jensen as second sopranos, and Virginia Schreuders and Lorena Poland as altos. The sextet will learn several sacred and several secular numbers.

COMING EVENTS

- Nov. 2—Prof. R. B. Stringfield will lecture on "Modern Chemistry in Everyday Life" as second program of Lyceum series in Chapel at 8 p. m.
- Nov. 3—Debate Club Party at home of Alice Ford. 8 p. m.
- Nov. 4—P.L.C. vs. Monmouth at Lincoln Bowl. 8 p. m.
- Nov. 8—Film "Trees and Men" presented by Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. 8 p. m.
- Nov. 10—Co-Ed Club Skating Party from 10-12 p. m. at Midway Rink.
- Nov. 11—P.L.C. vs. St. Martin's at Olympia.

Tacoma Symphony To Play In Parkland

Sponsored by the Lyceum Program Series, the Tacoma Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Eugene Linden, will give a concert at Parkland sometime in February.

The date for the opening concert of the current season has been set for November 17 in the Jason Lee Auditorium. Program numbers include Tchaikowsky's "Italian Caprice" and Strauss's "Tales from Vienna Woods." The four other Philharmonic concerts to be presented this season are scheduled for December 8, January 12, and February 9. As an added attraction P. L. C.'s "Choir of the West" will sing Mozart's "Requiem" with the orchestra in the January concert. Season ticket holders are permitted to attend Sunday night rehearsals.

Religious Survey Taken of College

That slightly more than half of the students enrolled at P. L. C. this year are members of the Lutheran church was revealed in a recent survey of student religious affiliations at the college.

Results of the survey are as follows: Norwegian Lutheran Church of America, 119; Augustana, 25; Lutheran-American, 20; Missouri, 11; Lutheran Free Church, 6; Finnish, 4; United Danish, 3; Norwegian synod, 2; United Lutheran Church, 2; Wisconsin synod, 2; unclassified Lutherans, 14.

Other denominations include: Presbyterian, 46; Methodist, 34; Baptist, 27; Christian, 13; Congregational, 9; Catholic, 6; Episcopal, 6; First Covenant, 3; Pentecostal, 2; Church of God, 2; Christian Science, 1; Moravian Mission, 1; Friends, 1; Swedenborgian, 1; Evangelical Missouri Covenant, 1; unclassified Protestants, 13; no affiliation, 14.

64 Singers Begin 'Messiah' Rehearsals

Sixty-four singers reported at the second rehearsal of Handel's "Messiah" Wednesday evening under the direction of Prof. G. J. Malmin, head of the Pacific Lutheran College department of music. Performances of this fifth annual concert group, under the auspices of the Parkland Choral Society, are scheduled for December 10 and 17 in Parkland and Tacoma, respectively.

Mr. Burt Raymond, Parkland, was chosen to preside over activities of the "Messiah" singers this year. Other officers include Mrs. Elmer Haakensen, vice president; Mrs. Philip E. Hauge, secretary; Mr. H. J. Leraas, treasurer; Miss Jane Haugan, librarian; and Miss Thelma Daniels, pianist.

The present membership of the group includes:

Sopranos—Misses Carmen Knapp, Elizabeth Reitz, Irene Schillios, Jane Haugan, Mildred Monson, Rae Ellen Solie, Gloria Rummer, Donna Basse, Ruth Opstad, Edith Gustafson, Esther Sivertson, Sylvia Johnson, Jerry Drotning, Mrs. Elmer Haakensen, Mrs. Clifford Olson, Mrs. Philip E. Hauge, Mrs. Kenneth Jacobs, and Mrs. Burt Raymond.

Altos—Misses Florence Hauge, Virginia McFadden, Elsie Gunderson, Caroline Ekrem, Kathryn Wallen, Alice Ford, Barbara Xavier, Annie Lien, Priscilla Preus, Lorena Poland, Ruth Christanson, Doris Dahl, Alma Stolee, Dillie Quale, Gladys Schmandt, Lorna Rogers, Elizabeth Dahl, Mrs. Edgar Haley, Mrs. E. Akre, and Mrs. Joseph Hanson.

Bass—Messrs. Raymond Pflueger, Markus Stuen, Lyle Jacobson, Harold Falkenberg, Paul Brincken, Merle Pflueger, Olav Sola, Edward Valentine, Philip Norby, Robert Svare, Gerhardt Svare, Arne Pederson, Robert Lutness, A. W. Ramstad, Ben Johanson, Ralph Otness, Oscar Rambeck, Edward Pederson, Harold Leraas, and Clarence Lund.

Tenors—Messrs. C. A. Pellet, Gordon Husby, John Stuen, Elmer Fatland, William Gregory, Burt Raymond, and Roy Garrett.

'Choir of the West' Gives Fourth Concert

Pacific Lutheran College's choir of fifty-five voices made its fourth appearance Sunday evening in connection with the Reformation service conducted by Rev. K. S. Michelsen of the Messiah Lutheran Church, Tacoma.

Under the direction of Prof. G. J. Malmin, four numbers were sung: "Fiftieth Psalm" by F. Melius Christenson, Bach's "Jesus, Priceless Treasure," "The Cherubim Song" by Glinka, and Tschesnokoff's "Salvation Is Created."

Caroline Hoff Elected Editor Of Yearbook

Tommervik, Loftness Tie for Business Head; Reelection Today

Caroline Hoff, third year Normal student, was elected editor-in-chief of the 1940 yearbook, the Saga. Marv Tommervik and Marv Loftness, sophomore Liberal Arts students, tied for the position of business manager making it necessary to hold a reelection today. Bill Ramstad was chosen assistant Commissioner of Athletics.

Caroline, other than being Commissioner of Advertising for the Student Body Council, is an active member of the Drama Club and a member of the "Choir of the West". In her sophomore year Caroline was treasurer of the Sophomore Class and vice president of Delta Phi Kappa, dorm girls' organization.

Marv Tommervik, a triple-threat back on the grid squad, is treasurer of the Associated Student Body. Marv Loftness, a member of the Linne Society, holds the position of sergeant-at-arms of the Day Boys' Club.

Bill Ramstad is at present assistant manager of athletics and vice president of the Freshman Class.

Candidates for the editorship and office of business manager selected by the faculty were: Editor—Emille ennett, Eleanor Gardner, Caroline Hoff, Ruth Opstad, Niles Davis; business manager—Marv Loftness, Marv Tommervik and Roy Anderson. Those running for assistant Commissioner of Athletics were: Bill Jolley, Bill Ramstad and Ray Kapus.

An art editor will be appointed later by Caroline and Mrs. Kriedler, dean of women. Sub-editors will be chosen by the new editors in consultation with Mr. Theodore Nelsson, business adviser, and Mr. David Nelsson, editorial adviser.

4-Year Accreditation To Be Determined

Official inspection of P. L. C. for four-year accreditation, tentatively set for November 13 or 14, will be made by a committee, appointed by the State Board of Education for this year, consisting of President R. E. McConnell of Central Washington College of Education, President R. E. Tietje of Eastern Washington College of Education, and President W. H. Haggard of Western Washington College of Education. The committee will report its findings to the State Board of Education, which will pass on them probably in March.

Bill Ramstad Hurt

Bill Ramstad, vice-president of the Freshmen class, has probably decided that politeness doesn't pay since the picking up of Dorothy McComb's pencil sent him to bed with both eyes bandaged last Thursday. Dorothy, Freshman Dorm student, had decided to retrieve her own pencil, and there was a head-on collision with the gallant William.

Bill's upper vision in the right eye is temporarily impaired and he must lie flat on his back with his eyes covered to prevent strain until the condition is relieved.

Included in the general hard luck was the fact that Assistant Manager Bill had to miss last Saturday's grid battle.

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HOME WAS NEVER LIKE THIS

A man's home is his castle." This old adage may be used with special significance to trounce those well-meaning but rather inconsiderate day students who encroach upon the sanctity and solitude of the rooms—that is, the homes—of dorm students. For some years now P. L. C. has had a regulation prohibiting day students going upstairs to see their dorm friends unless permitted to do so. Complaints received from "usually reliable sources" indicate that many are not heeding this good advice.

Dorm students are expected to keep their rooms in order. When some happy-go-lucky day friend comes in, flops down on the bed, disturbs carefully-placed furnishings, and makes a nuisance of himself in general, it not only makes unnecessary work for the dorm student, but also puts the blame on him or her for disorderliness if the condition is discovered before repair is possible.

Moreover, this "freedom of the City" interferes with studying. Did you ever try to concentrate with three or four friends "hanging around"? Perhaps Napoleon could plan a battle that way. But most of us need solitary confinement for even an Ed. Measurement skirmish.

There are rooms downstairs for both day boys and day girls. Here they can congregate to their hearts' content. And there is lots of "wide open space" where good day and dorm friends can get together.

Remember, the Dorm student has to pass next week's quizzes, too.

THAT TENNIS COURT AGAIN

Don't you think it's about time we had a new tennis court? The one we have is too rough, to say nothing of its remarkable affinity for weeds. Besides, it's out of date; we need a new cement court.

Why couldn't some class or organization contribute toward this end? Perhaps some student work-plan could be used if the cost of outside labor is too high. Or, if the finished job is too big a responsibility to shoulder, how about starting a tennis-court fund?

It might, on the other hand, be worked out as a cooperative school enterprise, every student contributing, say, from fifty cents to a dollar, or as much as he could afford. Such a cooperative effort should give us sufficient money to build an attractive, lasting court. We're all interested in tennis, whether as prospective players or as spectators. How about getting together on an obvious need?

AN AERONAUTICAL FUTURE

As groundwork courses in aeronautics get under way, we wonder just what the future holds for our ten Don Juans of the air. Aviation may be a new thing at P. L. C. but it's an old, old idea in the world. Far back of Darius Green and his ill-fated machine, men were already fascinated with the prospect of flying. There was, for instance, Icarus of the wax wings. The lad was getting along all right, too, on his first solo, until his soaring ambition carried him too near the sun. There might be a moral to point out there. Only, we're a bit doubtful as to the efficacy of the mother's advice, who warned her Jim to "fly low and slow."

Certainly there is a fascinating future in this flying business. Just think of the cars that used to operate on the highways, within our own memory span, and you can see the possibilities. The one-time power gliders, putt-putts and the hedge-hoppers are coming of age, and there seems to be an astonishing hybridity in the plane planned for the future. Remember that "Bird, Beast or Fish" game we used to play? How are you going to label the creation that has wings that fold up, a motor that motes right along on the highway and a propeller that

by LYLE CATT

Guess I sort of climbed out on a limb and someone sawed the branch off behind me on that prediction as to the outcome of the P. L. C.-Ellensburg game. It only shows to go you that you can't fool all the people all the time.

The boys bottled Ted Hippie up pretty well last Saturday night. He looked nice but Marv and his passes looked better, at least as far as the final score was concerned.

Compliments and applause to the W. A. A. for their very fine barn party last Friday night. The only complaint I've got to make of the whole affair is they stopped Don Freet, Rod Larson, Gene Snyder, and your columnist after the sixth cup of cider. The donuts were fine, according to members of a certain house connected with our institution. They had donuts fried, stewed and dunked for two days. Somewhat bewildered by the intricacies of a Virginia Reel but evidently all for it, Rhys Wood showed some mighty fancy steppin.

To those who enjoy the finer things in life, ask Mary Ellis to show you her poetry. It is very entertaining and she will be glad to do it.

And now we quote from a lecture given by one of our professors in a class last week, "Black as the ace of spades. I got that out of a book."

Frankie Wallace is a regular Eddie Watts for having tire trouble. You just can't get Frankie down though. Borrowing a pump she gave said tire the works, but to no avail. Upon questioning Frankie's side-kick Juanita (call me Phone Booth) Sinex, we heard, quote "Yeah, Frankie has a lot of hot air all right, but none of it gets in the right place."

The idea of writing a column is to leave the readers with something funny. I've got that solved—I'm leaving with Bill Gammon.

HOKUM

By Hoff



My bonnie lies under the auto,
My bonnie lies under the car,
Oh, run get a farmer to tow us
It's lonely up here where I are.

The above literary masterpiece was created by none other than your own columnist—There's something of the poet in me after all.

Sign on Luther Livingston's door: If I am studying when you enter, please wake me up.

Joe Wherry made the statement that Joe Wherry would pay the sum of two-bits for every time that the name of Joe Wherry would appear in this column. Thank you, Joe Wherry, we appreciate your interest, Joe Wherry.

Ted Hippie, Linfield star, got so many wrinkles in his forehead from trying to figure out what the Glads would do next that he had to screw his helmet on.

It seems that Professor Malmin is getting slightly disgusted with the tenors. Lenore Rasmussen, the accompanist, plays on the black and white keys, but the tenors sing on the cracks—It's true, s' help me.

There just isn't any justice. Stan Lee had an awful pile of homework, wanted to go home and wished he could go to the barn party. Walking down to lunch with Luther Bengtson, he said, "Luty, what would you do if you were in my shoes?"

Luty calmly replied, "I'd take them off before I tripped and broke my neck."

Have you heard Rhys Wood sing the "Automobile Blues?" It's in four flats.

Notice: Sig Sigurdson wishes to announce that he received 99% in his Sociology test. He also states that future plans are to the effect that he will tutor backward freshmen. Prices: boys, \$1.50 per hour; blondes, free.

The clock of originality has nearly run down, so I will close with this little epic of industry (or something).

When speaking of humor, it's fun,
You laugh, smile and cheer every pun.
But try writing this column.
When you've written a volume,
You can smile and say you're half done,
almost.

(The last line added on an impulse.)

Felicitatingly,

Neil (Why ask me?) Hoff.

keeps you going on the briny blue? Don't be surprised if someday a former fellow student drops out of the ether and dents a front fender. The time may come when every model house will be equipped with a landing roof and beacon light.

We've got to admit those Wright brothers started something the day they pushed their brain-child down that gentle incline. But remember the law of gravitation is still in the statute books. Happy landings, fellows!

fare Society, and the plight of Finland. we bring to mind the late Professor N. J. Hong's translation of Johan Ludvig Runeberg's poem,

FARMER PAAVO

Farmer Paavo, 'mong the Sarijarvi highlands,
Lived upon a high and frosty home-
stead.
There he tilled with busy hands his
acres,
But from God expected all the increase.
There he lived, content, with wife and
children,
Ate with them in sweat his scanty
portion,
Dug his ditches, plowed his fields, and
seeded.
Spring arrived, and thawed away the
snow-drifts;
But the waters ruined half his plant-
ing.
Summer came, and with it came the
hail-storm,
Which did half the ears beat down
and shatter.
Autumn came, and night-frost killed
the remnant.
Paavo's helpmate tore her hair, lament-
ing,
"Paavo, Paavo, born to meet misfor-
tune!
Take the beggar's staff, for God has
left us.
Hard it is to beg, but harder starving!"
Paavo took his helpmate's hand, re-
plying,
"God but tries us; He does not reject
us.
Mix thou half of bark-meal with the
bread-dough.
I'll be digging twice as many ditches,
But from God expect I all the increase."
So his wife made half the dough of
bark-meal,
And the man dug twice as many
ditches,
Sold the sheep, and bought the rye,
and seeded.
Spring arrived, and thawed away the
snow-drifts,
But the flood took nothing of the
planting.
Summer came, and with it came the
hail-storm,
Which did half the ears beat down
and shatter.
Autumn came, and night-frost killed
the remnant.

KAMPUS KOMBINGS

Is there anyone who hasn't yet seen P. L. C.'s self-appointed mascot? He's the little brown and white dog that is always running about school — you know — the one that looks like a weiner with legs. He makes himself at home wherever he is. Only last week he entered Prof. Pflueger's English Bible class — and slept through the whole period.

The chilly weather of the past couple of weeks makes us think of "Brave" Bill Taylor, freshman. Bill rides his bicycle to school every day from his home in the American Lake district—a distance of a mere seven miles.

Don Langert, who does most of the driving for the family, detests letting anyone pass him on the road, especially on the stretch between Sales road and Parkland.

The little white dog that comes to school with Grace Hanson nearly every morning certainly is a devoted little fellow. Reminds one of that nursery rhyme: "And everywhere that Gracey went, etc."

"Most farmers are familiar with the wild oat"—Dr. Leraas, beginning his lecture on the distribution of seeds stepped to the blackboard to make an illustration—"which also has a method of getting around." The professor's face was blank as his biology class laughed loud and long.

Since the game last Saturday, Marty North has been going about humming a new version of an old tune. It goes something like: "A Tisket, A Tasket, I Think I'll Get a Basket."

Bob Erickson, one of the cheer leaders for the football team, is quite an athlete himself. At Hoquiam high school Bob was on the tennis squad three years and was a two-year letterman on the basketball team, AND he yodels!

"Paavo, Paavo, born to meet misfor-
tune!

Let us die, for God hath us rejected!
Hard it is to die, but harder living!"
Paavo took his helpmate's hand, re-
plying,
"God but tries us; He does not reject
us.
In the bread put twice as much of
bark-meal.
Henceforth dig I twice as many ditches,
But from God expect I all the increase!"
So his wife used twice as much of
bark-meal;
And her husband doubled all his
ditches,
Sold the cows, and bought the rye,
and seeded.
Spring arrived, and thawed away the
snow-drifts,
But the flood took nothing of the
planting.
Summer came, and with it came the
hail-storm,
But it passed, and left unharmed the
rye-field.
Autumn came, and, far away, the
night-frosts
Let it stand like gold to wait the
reapers.
Then upon his knees fell Paavo, saying,
"God but tried us; He did not reject
us."
Then upon her knees his wife fell,
saying,
"God but tried us; He did not reject
us."
Then with joy she said unto her hus-
band,
"Paavo, Paavo, take with cheer the
sickle.
Now 'tis time our life were gay and
happy.
Now 'tis time to cast away the bark-
meal,
And of rye-meal only make the bread-
dough."
Paavo took his helpmate's hand, re-
plying,
"Woman, he alone can stand this
trial
Who does not forsake a needy neigh-
bor.
Mix thou still with half of bark the
bread-dough,
For by frost our neighbor's field is
ruined!"

O. A. TINGELSTAD.

Canines Make Home
Of College Campus

P. L. C.

Dearest George:
Gosh! I was so tickled to hear from you. That was a cute snap of you and your dog, but remember, George, just because it is pronounced that way is no reason that it should be spelled "d-o-c-s-h-o-o-n-t."

That reminds me, you really should see my dog—at least I call him mine. I don't know whom he belongs to, but he wanders around the campus with a do-you-want-me look, so I suppose he is an orphan—poor thing!

He has a variety of names, "Frankie" being one of the more flattering. It is short for Frank-furter, you know. He is that long, underslung type—good feet but without much legs. I can't tell you why, George, but Frankie's brown nose reminds me of a worn-out inner-tube. His entire anatomy looks like a sad weiner peeking from a pair of ill-fitting ears. And when he starts to walk around the weeping willow, he sort of meets his tail!

Frankie is not the only dog around here, though. One of his best friends is Fido, a wire-haired terrier. I wish you could have seen Fido sitting up for me the other day. I felt so proud I decided to show off my ability in handling dogs. Mr. Malmin, ambling along, stops to chat so I says to Fido, "Sit up," but you know, George, Exhibit A just would not budge. He would busy himself watching the passing cars or some vague object across the campus, or he would do some other silly thing, but he WOULD NOT sit up for me again. Of course, I was pretty much let down, although I wouldn't let on. . . . But I still think I have a way with dumb animals. . . . Goodbye, George, I gotta cur-tail this epistle. It's kinda going to the dogs. . . .

Lovingly,
FLORENCE H.

Glads Tackle Monmouth Saturday Night

Kickoff at 8 P. M. In Lincoln Bowl

Take well over a ton of flesh, encase it in moleskins and you have a composite picture of the Oregon Normal

GAMES TO BE PLAYED

Monmouth—Nov. 4 (night), here.
St. Martin's—Nov. 11 (afternoon), at Olympia.

eleven of Monmouth which tangles with P. L. C. Saturday night at 8 in the Lincoln bowl.

The Wolf forward wall alone averages a cool 227 pounds—just 40 pounds per man heavier than the Lutheran line. The backfield has a 10 pound advantage.

Season recapitulation shows that the Monmouth team has been defeated by Linfield, 7-0, and St. Martins, 6-0. The Olsonites have overcome both of these aggregations and will have the edge in Saturday's contest.

Consideration must be given, however, to the fact that the Wolves played a much-improved ball last week when they whipped Multnomah, 44-0.

Wily Coach Olson is fully aware that the only way to score on this buttress of mammoth beef is to go over their heads with plenty of passes. Emphasis has been given this week to passing perfection, with P. L. C. "Little All-American" candidate Marv Tommervik doing the tossing.

The starting lineup will be: ends, Sigurdson, Platt; tackles, Freberg, Husby; guards, Jungck, Broz; center, Jacobs; quarter, Bronson; halfbacks, M. Tommervik, S. Harshman, and fullback, M. Harshman.

Girls Sport Shorts

By ESTHER WATNEY

(Ed. Note—Having just come home from the P. L. C.-Linfield game, this member of Marie's Morgue decided to tap the deadline while in the "mood." Also, never put off till tomorrow what you can do today. Right, MRS. FRANCK? But, tomorrow's only about two minutes away.)

Captainball Games Exciting

About the most exciting captainball game to date was between the Seniors and Liberal Arts. The Seniors passed, passed, and passed till they finally converted, in spite of BETTY WINTER'S excellent guarding. The Liberal Arts passed too, but they couldn't squeeze the ball in edgewise to their captain, because a determined VERNITA SPOONER was in the way. So the game ended 1-0. The Seniors stand undefeated but they still have the Sophomores to reckon with. And the Sophomores are hoping they'll be wreckin' that Senior standing. Incidentally, by the time this is read (if the wrecking will be all over and one of the teams will have been towed to Defeat's Garage. If it's the Sophomores, they will have been dismantled. . . . If it's the Seniors, they will have to overhaul themselves for another game with the Liberal Arts.

The Freshman-Sophomore tilt had plenty a' punch too—the score being 2-0 in favor of the latter. MARJORIE GLENN starred for the Froshies and NINA ANDERSON for their elders. Oh, and of course there was LENORE JAHLSTROM hitting a new high. Reminds one of the "Jumping Jives. Hip Hop!"

Refereeing Has Problems

ARLIE RUTILLA says she's getting dizzy from trying to referee the games to every one's satisfaction. It keeps her going round in circles. The reason is that there's always some gal out of a circle who is supposed to be in, and some one in a circle who is supposed to be out. (Now I'm dizzy.)

The W. A. A. barn party was a howling success—ask those who went through the spook house. Judging by the screams that issued forth the dead cats, prowling ghost (RUTH BENGSTON in disguise), and wet sheets made an impression. We hope the treasury is impressed.

It's time to stop trying to make impressions—the radio just finished blowing taps. Well all right, it was a trumpet player.

Duty's done
Sunday's come
Column's written
Hope it's fittin'.

This is station GSS, operating on a bi-monthly frequency, on one watt, signing off . . .

Gridders Will Take Part in Final Golden Jubilee Celebration

THE high-flying Gladiators will play a major part in the final Washington Golden Jubilee celebration when they play a return game with St. Martins College at Olympia on Armistice Day.

The contest, set for 2 o'clock p. m., will be sponsored by the capitol city service clubs.

Plans are being made for Pacific Lutheran to form a parade of decorations to the game.

Bob Tommervik Is Lettermen President

Elected to the presidency of the Lettermen's Club Tuesday was Bob Tommervik, grid star. Other officers are: Vice president, Harry Lang; secretary-treasurer, Blair Taylor; sergeant-at-arms, Art Freberg.

Plans for a smoker and an ice-skating party are being considered by the club.

Ellensburg Downs Lutherans, 25 to 6

The air-minded Gladiators lost their first pigskin struggle of the '39 season when a highly inspired Central Washington College grid team powered the Lutherans to defeat by a score of 25-6 in an afternoon tilt played at Ellensburg, October 20.

P.L.C.'s lone touchdown came in the third canto when Marv Tommervik faded back to his own 45 yard stripe and fired a pass into the end zone where Jim Bronson, Gladiator quarterback, jumped high into the air with four Wild Cats draped around his neck, and hauled down the oval to tally six points for the Lutherans.

Ellensburg lost little time in marching down the field in the first and second periods to score. Both conversions were wide and the Wild Cats led 12-0 at the end of the first half.

The Lutherans came back in the third period, tallying six points, and were marching for another score when a costly fumble netted the Wild Cats a third touchdown. The other Ellensburg score came a few minutes later when a kickoff was fumbled by a Gladiator and recovered by a Wild Cat on the Lutherans' 20 yard line.

This game was the Gladiators last conference grid tilt of the season. With two wins and one loss chalked up to their credit, the Lutherans will at least share in the honors for the Washington Intercollegiate conference title.

CLOSE-UPS

By BOB KREUGER

PACIFIC LUTHERAN vs. MONMOUTH—It looks like the Glads might be in for plenty of trouble. It's positively a stand off, with the result in the hands of "Miss Lady Luck" who rules over the gridiron. A breeze which floats a punt goalwards, (example one: Ellensburg two weeks past); a slippery ball that can get away from some of the best ends in the business (North and Steele will back this statement); the nod of a referee—these things might decide the annual battle between Oregon Normal and Pacific Lutheran College next Saturday night. Monmouth has a slight edge in the weight advantage on the line, averaging 227 pounds per man, while the Lutherans are a few pounds back with an arithmetic mean of 182 pounds on their forward wall. Olson's boys have the more dangerous passing attack, and better ends but — if it rains ??? (Some one would think of that.) Speaking of rain the Gladiators have yet to play a wet ball game this season, although rain couldn't be much worse than that miniature cyclone the Lutherans faced east of the mountains a couple of weeks ago.



Game Preparation Lengthy
Cheney's victory over the Ellensburg Wild Cats last week left the Gladiators as at least Co-Champs of the Washington Inter-Collegiate Conference with a chance to become undisputed victors—IF (?) Bellingham will battle Cheney to a deadlock this week end.

Lots of things happen before a pigskin tilt can take place, things the average football fan rarely realizes. Let's just take a peek at what the Lutherans go through before they perform each week.

First comes a week of hard drill in perfecting their offense and diagnosing their opponents' plays. After Coach Olson thinks the boys are ready, he gives them final instructions ending with the words, "Get plenty of rest before the game." If the tussle is to be played at night, the gridiron lads eat their last meal at 4:30 p. m. Then, after a ten minute stroll to limber up their muscles, the Gladiators rest until time to depart. The bus leaves around 6:30 p. m., arriving at Lincoln Bowl at seven, where Professor (Doc)

P.L.C. Squashes Linfield by Score of 27-13

Crowd of 2,200 Sees Glads Humble Cats

Once again the Gladiators rocketed to Northwest limelight when they squashed the touted Linfield gridgers, 27 to 13, in a knock-em-down, drag-em-out tussle here Saturday.

It was the sling-shot right arm of stocky Marv Tommervik which turned the tide in favor of the Lutherans. He made good 14 of his 25 tosses to Sigurdson, Platt, Steele and North.

The initial touchdown came after Sig made a diving catch of Marv's pass on the 25-yard line. Big Earl Platt then sprinted into the end-zone to catch the money-ball. Sig missed the conversion.

A fumble by the Olsonites early in the second canto paved the way for the first Cat score. Flashy Ted Hippi and Hill drove to the 5, where Ted flipped the ball to Hill for the touchdown.

On the next kick-off the Glads set down to serious work and jockeyed to another touchdown with a series of seven plays—four aerial attempts and three plunges. Jim Bronson packed the pill over the 0-line, and Sigurdson went around end for the extra point.

A few seconds later tough Marv Harshman intercepted a shoe-lace Hippi toss and skirted 28 yards to the third Lutheran score. The educated toe of Blair Taylor booted the extra point.

In the third period P. L. C. fumbled on their own 39. Then Hippi hitched up his pants and marched to the goal in a series of battering plunges. The conversion was good.

Marv Harshman then pulled a "sister act" and intercepted another pass on the Cat 23-yard line. He made a beautiful run-back to the Glad 25. Three tosses and a 2-yard plunge by Harshman made it 27-13.

Line stand-outs were Sigurdson, Jacobs, Husby, Platt and Broz, while Bob Tommervik turned in a fine blocking game from his right half spot.

Pflueger spends an hour in taping ankles, shoulders, or any loose joints that must be held in place. After a brief warm-up Coach gives the last minute "do's and don'ts" and the Gladiators are ready to do battle for their Alma Mater.

The large crowds and the fine support of the Student Body have inspired the Gladiators in every game this season, and have been definite factors in the resulting scores.

Shagging the Cats . . .

By LYLE CATT

Down in a the dark at a Lincoln a bowl
2000 people watch teams a try for a goal
Maybe were lose, Linfields a stout
But now I'm a tolding how we're a come out
Sigs a get ball on the 20 a 5
After he's a catch a feet's ball with a dive
Marv he's a fling one in the end zone
Platt she's a down there standing alone
P.L.C. is a fumble Linfield a get
Hippi get ball and a line he's a hit
Gets a down close but he's a still in the red
Takes lesson from Marv throws it over their head
6 and a 6 the score is a tie
So Marv gets a sore and a lets passes fly
Sig gets a three right in a row
He's a fool em on next cause to Platt he's a throw
Bronson hits line, he's a get through
For extra score Sig jumps like kangaroo
Were a kick off they come back like a whizz
But Hippi is throw pass, thats a bad biz
Cause Harshmans a grab and a starts to a roll

And he don't a stop till he's cross a the goal
Blair is a kick and a point she is good
20 to 6 is a how score a stood
Next is a fumble on our own 39
They push a down field a not waste a much time
Hippi is cross goal line to a score
O'Meara is a kick and a add a one more
Hippi is a pass, again Harsh is a steal
Tucks ball under arm and a goes down the field
Their a catch him on our 24
Marv starts to a pitch to add to the score
Harsh goes a over in a big rush
And a Taylor is kick ball into the brush
Some kid is a grab and a run home to mother
While time is a called till they get another
Soon game is a over time to go home
P.L.C. is holler, Linfield is moan
27-13 is the final a score
Not enough time or we maybe had more
We are a win game is a through
So like the Arabs I'm a steal away too.

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Debaters Will Hold Party for Members

As its first social meeting the Debate club is giving a party at the home of Alice Ford Friday evening, November 3, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of welcoming new members.

Games, impromptu speeches, and contests will be arranged by Raymond Pflueger. Ruth Opstad, Beth Fisher, and Helen Johnson have charge of refreshments.

Old, as well as new members are invited to attend.

The Debate club is continuing its radio broadcasts. Tuesday evening, Oct. 31, Ruth Opstad, Doraine LaBeau, Roy Anderson, Ray Pflueger discussed the "Need for Christian Educational Institutions." Oct. 24, Helen Johnson, Bud Lutnes, Virginia Schreuders, and Art Herstad presented a discussion of "Socialized Medicine."

Co-Ed Members Hear 'Personality' Speaker

"Everyone wants to improve herself, and the only intelligent way a girl can do this is to look in the mirror and analyze herself," said Mrs. W. F. LeVeque of Tacoma, who spoke on Personality to the members of the Co-Ed club on Tuesday evening, Oct. 24, in the College reception room. Mrs. LeVeque is the leader of the personality class at the Y. W. C. A.

On the program were Caroline Hoff who played several piano selections and Edith Gustafson who played accordion solos. Pumpkins, chrysanthemums, and candles in autumn colors were used in the decorations.

Presiding over the first "Cozy" (discussion around the fireside) were Olive Holte and Babette Brottom, Co-Ed club leaders.

The club is sponsoring a skating party at the Midway Rink on Nov. 10, from 10 to 12 o'clock. This will be a private party and all P. L. C. students and their friends are invited.

Girls to Have Slumber Party on November 17

Day girls will be guests for a night in the dormitory at the Delta Phi Kappa slumber party on November 17. Norma Johnson and Virginia Jahr are co-chairmen for this entertainment.

They have appointed the following committees: Entertainment, Margaret Heggem, Lenore Rasmussen, and Roberta Robinson; invitation, Sylvia Johnson, Katherine Wallen, and Jean Jessup; refreshment, Ardelle Carlson, Marcia Uhl, Caroline Ekern, Claire Leask, and Bernice Leask; program, Doris Nesvig, Dorothy Husby, and Dorothy Lapsley; decorations, Floy Pearson, Laura Payden, Estelle Pellervo, Ruth Opstad, and Edna Megard; clean up, Gloria Rummer, Lois Mae Mortenson, Esley Hammer, and Marie Hughes.

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Delta Rho Contributes To Community Chest

When the Delta Rho Gammas decide to give away some of their hard-earned money, students may be certain it is for a worthy cause. Yes, you're right—It's for the Community Chest. Five dollars was appropriated for the Chest Fund at the meeting Thursday, October 26.

Plans were made for a shower in conjunction with the potluck dinner tonight before the Lyceum program. Members will present vases, pictures, pillows and other objects that will make the Day Room more inviting and livable.

Orders for Delta Rho Gamma pins must be placed and the pins paid for by the Monday following Thanksgiving.

Movie To Be Shown

Stressing as its theme the fact that timber is a self-perpetuating crop, "Trees and Men," 45-minute sound film showing the progressive stages in the lumbering and reforestation process, will be shown in the Chapel Wednesday evening, November 8, under the sponsorship of Mr. Roderic Olzendam, Public Relations Director for the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company.

The picture is reported to be the most authoritative and complete film on the subject yet produced. It has been shown throughout the United States and has received favorable comment everywhere.

Professor Ramstad will give a brief introductory talk.

Trinity Junior Guild Has Halloween Party

Cornstalks, jack-o-lanterns, and silhouettes of black cats and witches lent atmosphere to Mr. Paul A. Preus' abandoned chicken coop Tuesday evening where Trinity Lutheran Junior Guild members met dressed as modern farmettes.

Games, stunts, and stories, under the leadership of Avis Hovland and Annie Lien, furnished entertainment until hot doughnuts were served with cider from the witches' cauldron.

Quiet Prevails as Students Leave Dorm Week Ends

S-Sh! Quiet! A long and silent hall. Not a sound but the creaking of a board now and then. Everything is quiet. Then a mouse scurries across the wall. Silence again.

This must be a deserted building. Surely no occupant could be so quiet. Second after second, minute after minute, hour after hour tick slowly away. Will this silence never end?

But listen! Do you hear that door opening? Why, I can hear living voices! Yes, people are really coming up the stairs laughing and talking!

Of course—the weekend is over and the dorm students are coming back to the Old Main.

Dr. Norlie Finds Biblical Names Attached To Points of Interest In New York

Dr. Norlie visited New York last summer—so we heard, and New York plus Mr. Norlie is definitely worth an interview. We got the story, and by the time we had placed the last period we were definitely sure our good professor had gone places and seen things. But we felt a bit dizzy as to the geography involved.

Lest we be accused of libel in any paragraph, we quote the Doctor himself:

"This past summer, when visiting the World's Fair in New York, I had a dinner in the Garden of Eden. This was in the Iraq Building. Many authorities suppose that the original Garden of Eden was located in what is now known as Iraq. So they had a Garden of Eden attraction at which they served good meals. Did I eat apples? No, I asked Eve, the waitress for an apple, but she gave me dates from Iraq instead. Adam presided at the cash register. Later, down town, on 23rd Street, I ate lunch at Paradise, and there they served apple pie.

"I passed up Hell Gate several times but decided I would go down to 12th Avenue, known as Hell's Kitchen. I had not been there for 19 years, and was surprised to see the many changes down there. Since it was at the noon hour, I entered a restaurant to take my lunch. I asked what had become of Hell's Kitchen. The answer was that I was right now in the heart of Hell. It looked tough all right, but not half as tough as when I first was there. The WPA had made many changes for the better. I got a letter this summer from a man named Teufel, and Teufel means Devil. He was, however, a kindly man, and a D. D.

"Strange to say, there is a man in our day who claims to be God the Father

Almighty. I went to see him one day. His home is called Heaven and his followers are called angels. I entered his Heaven, and one of his angels told me that he was out on a vacation. Then I went to hear him preach. One of his angels asked me to come up on the platform to sit at the right hand of God the Father Almighty. During the service he was addressed as God the Father Almighty many times, and he himself claimed to be everywhere present too. He said that he was in Philadelphia at the same time as in New York. He said that when he was on earth 1900 years ago his name among men was Jesus.

"Then I ran across a lot of Old Testament acquaintances, men and women with Bible surnames. There was Adam, for example, who owned a hat store on East 42nd. And Eve had a beauty parlor on Broadway. Cain was a funeral director, Abel a truck driver, Seth sold clocks. Enoch had a delicatessen store on Madison, Noah had a leather shop on East 57th. Abraham was a dentist, Isaac a haberdasher, Jacob an attorney, Joseph an engineer. There were many Joe's eat shops, auto shops and stations, barber shops, etc., but Joe in their cases was usually the first name, not the last. And there were others, as: Joshua the waxer, Samuel the chemist, Samson the doctor, David the tailor, Solomon the rabbi. I went to hear Rabbi Solomon preach on 93rd. The whole service was in Hebrew, for men only, it seemed, and was very interesting. So I did go places and see faces in the Big City."

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