

The Moorings Mast

VOL. 26

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE, OCTOBER 29, 1948

NO. 7

PLC Is Host To NW LSA Fall Retreat

Students From 10 Colleges to Camp At Lake Killarney

By Robert Meiske

PLC will be host to the Pacific Northwest Region Lutheran Students' Association which will hold its fall retreat at Lutherdale on Lake Killarney the weekend of November 12, 13, and 14. Students belonging to L.S.A.'s from the ten campuses of PLC, U. of W., U. of Oregon, U. of Idaho, OSC, WSC, Western, Central, U. of B. C., and Portland, will participate.

Dr. Morris Wer, Lutheran Student Service executive secretary from Minneapolis, will be the main speaker for the weekend with Prof. Magnus Nordvick assisting as Bible study leader. A well-rounded program of inspirational talks, Bible study, discussion groups, recreation, and fellowship has been planned. A special communion and worship service is arranged for early Sunday morning with Dr. W. delivering the sermon.

Students attending the retreat are asked to bring their own bedding, and plenty of warm clothing, as it will be a weekend of "roughing it." However, any hardships that may be encountered in lodging will be more than offset by the good time that it is to be had.

Transportation will be provided to Lutherdale from PLC, and special arrangements will be made for those PLC students wishing to attend the Northwest Oregon football game Saturday evening, Nov. 13. President Elaine Eide uses a good turnout for this program, as PLC being host, wants to have a good representation present.

Beginning this Sunday evening, November 7, LSA on the PLC campus is sponsoring a series of programs centered around careers in Christian service. On its inaugural meeting, Mrs. Nelmer Roe will speak about her experiences in parish work. She is at present conducting such work for Trinity Lutheran Church.

Our LSA is affiliated with the national L.S.A.A., which in turn is a part of the W.S.C.F. (World Student Christian Federation). The principal aim of L.S.A.A. are to promote personal Christianity among students of American colleges, and to offer opportunities for fellowship to students.

Debaters Compete In Practice Tournament

The PLC forensic squad journeyed yesterday to GPS, where they competed with that school in a practice tournament. The main purpose of this tournament was to "warm up" the squad for the big meet to be held at the University of Washington in two weeks.

Eighteen members of the debate squad competed yesterday in nine separate events.

President Truman's Victory Startles PLC Politicos; Even Co-eds Sacrifice Sleep to Hear Returns

NO M. M. NEXT WEEK

Because of the hustle and bustle of mid-semester exams, no *Moorings Mast* will be printed next Friday. However, the staff is planning for a special edition on Nov. 19, the day of the PLC-CPS Town Bowl game.

"I am much interested in how the polls will explain their error," commented Dean Philip Haug. "Wednesday morning, Mr. Milton Newell hinted that he thought it 'might be the end of many of the present public opinion polls.' All of them had predicted a Dewey landslide."

"The returns indicate the American favor for the underdog," remarked Mr. Elvin Aker. He pointed out that Harry Truman was not backed by any machine, nor was his campaign aided by any political bosses. "Few elections in American history have been as unpredictable as this one, however," he concluded.

The actual results of the voting met with varied emotions among the faculty. Dr. James Patrick said he was glad to see that the President and Congress were of the same party. Dr. Haug added that he believes "it will be interesting to see what a Democratic president and Democratic Congress can accomplish."

Both Prof. and Mrs. Michka Franck were mildly elated at the unexpected results of Tuesday's election. Mr. Franck stated that "the reversal was so stupendous that the human mind cannot comprehend it. It was as if PLC should waltz Notre Dame 59-0." He told students that they had witnessed a political turnabout they could tell their children and grandchildren about.

Miss Grace Blomquist's only immediate reaction was "The election is decidedly optimistic view, saying that 'no matter which one wins, we still have the best country in the world.'"

Three Ministers Talk in Chapel

The first three days of this week brought to the campus three distinguished Lutheran ministers from a distance.

Dr. Clifford Nelson, Augustana synod pastor from St. Paul, Minn., spoke in chapel Monday. His subject, in keeping with the day it was delivered, dealt with saints. He spoke of the saints as keepers of the flame of faith, and attributed to them the qualities of inner faith, renunciation and righteousness.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, Rev. M. Kraebel and Rev. Oscar Hanson, representing the Evangelical Lutheran Church on a tour of colleges, visited PLC, also lecturing in chapel. Rev. Kraebel of Oakland, Calif., brought greetings to the faculty and student body. He formerly served at the PLC board of trustees.

Rev. Hanson, well known to Luther Leaguers, is the president of the Lutheran Bible Institutes in Minneapolis, Seattle, and Brooklyn. Impressed by the local institution's plan, he expressed the thought that dedicated to God it should be treated as a gift of God.

Boreson Wins Sr. Talent Contest; Nylander Is 2nd

Harold "Doc" Boreson, sophomore from Stanwood, was a happy lad when he carried off the honors in the Senior Mixer talent sweepstakes last Friday night. Besides receiving the \$5 cash award, he won the opportunity to audition for an entertainment job at the Top of the Ocean restaurant.

But it was a close race to decide the final winner. Doc won only after two run-offs with Jim Nylander, whose tapdancing act won his second prize. A genuine applause merited Doc Boreson's first-runoff number was an Irish novelty song.

Tommy Ramstad and Dick Svare, PLC's foremost Scandinavian waltz singers, ran off with third prize. They sang "Buttons and Bows" and "Hillside," and an always well-thunderous "Big Parade," by the audience. Tommy, Dick, and Jim Nylander are entitled to perform on the Campus Radio Theater as representatives of the college.

Cochairmen Edna E. Swartz and Doris Steiro cast a sincere vote of appreciation to all the others who performed in the "Millions of Big Parade." They made keen competition, making the choice very difficult.

Two men's quartets, Jean Heila, Louis Swanson and Linnea Johnson, Jim Williamson, Al Kluth, Irs Knutson, Emily Sholest, Dianne Nordstrom, and Arnold Kjosbo, kept the audience entertained with their talent ranging from acrobatics and yodelling to a parody on radio commercials. Master of Ceremonies Vera Fink also gave out with a tune on his tin harmonica.

Inter-Club Finishes Schedule Changes

Released this week was the schedule of regular club meetings on the campus. Drawn up by the schedule committee of the Inter-Club Council, the chart shows at a glance the dates and meeting places for all the organizations that meet semi-weekly, weekly, bi-weekly, or monthly.

Not shown on this chart reprinted in the Mast are the meetings of LSA every first and third Sunday evening, and Fireside every second and fourth Sunday. Both of these groups start at 6:30 and gather in the Student Union lounge.

Fridays and Saturdays are open to school activities and outside functions. Adviser of Inter-club is Miss Grace Blomquist.

By Dolores Langer
Did you wonder why there were so many girls going around Wednesday with half-closed eyes and a droopy appearance? Tuesday night was probably the answer.

Election day threw the dormitory into an uproar. Every candidate had her favorite candidates, even including an unidentified joker who kept prompting the girls over the loud-speaker: "The polls are still open, vote for Wallace!"

As returns began filing in early in the evening, radio blared forth from every room, and coeds could be heard with their ears glued to their receivers. Each report brought cheers from either the Dewey or Truman partisans.

Past midnight, the election outcome was still far from certain, and drum bands continued to blare forth, punctuated with food (five bags of popcorn, six colas, and several loaves of bread) preparing for an all-night marathon session by their radios. Ginny's roommate, Doris Steiro, decided it was a little late, and was fast asleep by the audience. Tommy, Dick, and Jim Nylander are entitled to perform on the Campus Radio Theater as representatives of the college.

Later in the morning, Betty Reiman and Eleanor Hellbaum were still waiting for Dewey to overtake the Maunson and become the next president.

All in all, the interest in the outcome would seem to deprive the old saying that "women aren't interested in politics."

N.W. Biologists To Convene Here

PLC's biology department will be host to the Pacific Northwest Bird and Mammal Society next Saturday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. This meeting will attract two dozen or more ornithologists and mammalogists from the Northwest states and British Columbia. This is the first time the society has ever convened on the local campus.

The meeting will be highlighted by the reading of scientific papers, including one by Dr. William Strunk of PLC, who will discuss conversation problems in post-war Europe.

Although the date conflicts with the Southern Oregon football fray, Dr. Harold Lertz, anatomy instructor, has stated that the meeting was open to all students and faculty members who may be interested.

CAPT SEES CPS PLAY

The members of the three-act play cast, "The Night of January 16th," attended a three-act play at College of Puget Sound last night. The play was "The Big Idea," an unusual and suspense-filled comedy-drama. The thespians were as the guests of the Campus Playcrafters at CPS.



Tawasi Advisor

is Dean of Men Leslie Eklund. Tawasi honorary added 37 new members to its roster, whose names are announced for the first time in this issue.

"Knut the Lute" Decorates Grill

Students drooped into the Parkland Grill this past week have again become intrigued with the Cladivians that are furnishing an atmosphere of football season to the place. All famous football tactics are depicted in the murals; for example, one team members pursues an opponent with a club.

These drawings are now being furnished for the second time by Jim Knutson, familiarly known as "Knut the Lute," who estimated it took him about 25 hours over a period of three days to fully complete them. The first time he finished the murals, a fire gutted the cafe, ruining the art work. As soon as the basketball season starts, the opposite wall will become a parade of hoopers.

Jim is a freshman who has learned how to "cut down the hard way, or maybe the easy way. When asked if he had taken art in school he calmly replied in the negative. Instead, he had mastered the art of cartooning by doodling in his English classes.

All English students please take note! Jim had originally from Brooklyn, New York, and now considers Los Angeles his home. This is his first trip to the Northwest and he really likes it—even the rain.

Hellbaum Named Director of 3-Act

Eleanor Hellbaum, senior from St. George Island, Alaska, has been chosen to be student director of the all-school production, "Night of January 16th," Miss Jean McGregor disclosed this week.

"Her record," commented Miss McGregor, "shows fine work in dramatics in past years; and she has done excellent work in Alpha Psi Omega and Gamma Gull Club, especially in the reorganization of Alpha Psi last semester."

To be chosen student director of a three-act play is the highest honor that can be achieved in dramatics at PLC. Only two, or three, at the most, plays are presented each year, so only that many can be student directors. Only members of Alpha Psi are eligible for this honor.

Tawasi Frats Adds 37 to Membership

Men's Honorary Roster Hits 45, All-Time Record

Tawasi, the junior and senior class men's honorary society, devoted a recent meeting to the selection of candidates for membership. Thirty-seven new members were tapped, in the hour sitting on four factors: character, leadership ability, willingness to help with affairs, and an average grade of C or better.

Tawasi, very active prior to the war, became somewhat dormant during the years when the demand of the armed forces reduced the PLC male population to a minimum. With the increase in the student body during the past two years, the society has grown both in number of members and in fields of activity. The new members being the club's roster to 45 in all time high of 45.

The 37 pledges, elected by the present Tawasians, and approved by the student council and the faculty, include 13 seniors and 24 juniors:

Harry Carlson, Don D'Andrea, Harold Henry, Theod Hottel, Theodore Kault, Verlyn Knudsen, John Leever, Theodore Lund, Blaine McKinn, Donald Pedersen, Harold Snow, Emil Stoler, and Donald Wick.

Also Eugene Ahrendt, Bob Andrew, Swain Aranson, Ralph Baird, Chauncey Christoffersen, Norman Gromarty, Robert Crumback, Walter Dingfield, Philip Falk, Eric Gerstmann, Larry Hauger, Arnold Helgeson, Harold Jensen, Leif Knutson, John Roalvann, Darel Sater, Delbert Schaler, Sigurd Skerfving, Kenneth Stosman, Eugene Strandness, Dick Starr, Jesse Thompson, Leslie Thompson, and Delbert Zier.

Forming the nucleus of the organization is the membership list over from last year, including Chairman Lew Bowersdorf, Vice-Chairman Ed Fynboe, Secretary-Treasurer Melvin Osterl, Representative Ed Sandvik, Vern Fink, Eldon Kylo, Howard Larson, and William Ramstad. Dean of Men Leslie Eklund is the moderator.

Next meeting of Tawasi is slated for 6:30 Monday evening.

Library Gets 19 Music Volumes

One of the outstanding additions to our library this year is a collection of music of the International Library of Music for Home and Studio, which will be available for student use next week.

Purchased for \$121.26 the edition contains ten piano volumes, eight volumes for voice and one vocal guide to religious songs. All the books are bound in red "half-ricord," a material that closely resembles leather.

Eight volumes of the piano series contain piano compositions that flourish.

Continued on Page Four

MONTHLY ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
FIRST	12:40—Roller Blades M-109 7:00—French Club L-115	4:00—WAA, Gym 4:15—LSA Council M-109 6:30—Choir, Chapel 7:00—Dager, S-108 7:30—Viking Club SUB	12:30—Letterman's Club M-109 4:00—M.C. Gym 4:00—ASB, ASB office 7:00—Mission Society Chapel 8:00—Science Club S-108	12:30—Campus Dev. Chapel 7:00—SKI Club, SUB
SECOND	6:30—Tawasi, L-117 7:00—Spanish Club Chapel	4:00—WAA, Gym 4:15—LSA Council M-109 6:30—Choir 6:30—Curtain Call SUB 7:30—SOHO	12:30—Delta Rho Gamma DRG Room M-109 4:00—WAA, Gym 4:00—ASB, ASB office 7:00—Alpha Sigma Lambda, SUB	12:30—Campus Dev. Chapel 4:00—LDR, Homes
THIRD	12:40—Roller Blades M-109 6:30—French Club, Chapel 7:00—Inter-Club Council, S-110	4:00—WAA, Gym 4:15—LSA Council M-109 6:30—Choir, Chapel 7:30—AWS, SUB	12:30—Letterman's Club M-109 4:00—WAA, Gym 4:00—ASB, ASB office 7:00—Mission Society Chapel 7:00—German Club 8:00—Science Club S-108	12:30—Campus Dev. Chapel 7:00—SKI Club, SUB
FOURTH	6:30—Tawasi, L-117 7:00—Camera Club S-110	4:00—WAA, Gym 4:15—LSA Council M-109 6:30—Choir 7:30—SOHO 6:30—Curtain Call SUB	12:30—Delta Rho Gamma DRG Room M-109 4:00—WAA, Gym 4:00—ASB, ASB office 7:00—Alpha Sigma Lambda, SUB	12:30—Campus Dev. Chapel 7:00—LJK, SUB

Experiences in Bolivia, Pakistan, Iran Recounted by Mission Trio

Three representatives of the World Mission Prayer League, Mr. Ven Leivick, Mrs. Ruth Hauger, and Miss Esther Johnson, were guest speakers at the PLC Mission Society, Wednesday evening.

Mr. Leivick told how the W.M.P.L. was born, and what its purposes are. The league began as a small group at the Lutheran Bible Institute at Minneapolis started praying for missions in South America. As a result, six Lutheran synods are now cooperating in an independent Lutheran mission in South America. The purpose of the league, Mr. Leivick said, is to reach the 200 million souls who haven't heard the Word.

The W.M.P.L. is doing work in five foreign fields. The first was in Bolivia, which now has 30 workers. Other areas are Mexico, Tibet, Afghanistan, and Nepal. Work is very difficult in some of these Asiatic countries because preaching of the

Gospel is forbidden by government decree. Altogether there are 60 workers who have been sent out to these various posts.

Miss Johnson, who will soon embark for Bolivia, spoke of the desperate need of the people there, saying that "they are hungering for the Gospel."

Having recently returned from Iran and Pakistan because of her health, Mrs. Hauger told of the many blessings she has received by being a missionary. To get around the strict Mohammedan laws forbidding Christianity, the missions were established on the borders of these countries.

While in Asia, Mrs. Hauger followed local customs, even covering her face with a veil in the presence of men. In conclusion, she stated that although she had exchanged a lovely home in America for a mud hut in the mission field, the blessings she received were countless.

Campus Calendar

- FRI., Nov. 5—7 p.m., Dr. Eastwood's movies on Norway, S. U. lounge.
- SAT., NOV. 6—1:30 p.m., PLC vs. Whitworth in Spokane; 7 p.m., business meeting of French Club; 8 p.m., French Club movies.
- SUN., NOV. 7—6:30 p.m., LSA, Student Union.
- MON., NOV. 8—6:30 p.m., Tawasi, 7 p.m., Spanish Club, at chapel.
- TUES., NOV. 9—1:15 p.m., LSA Council; 7:30 p.m., Viking Club, S. U.
- WED., NOV. 10—12:30 p.m., DRG in DRG room; 1:30 p.m., Letterman's Club; M-109; 4 p.m., Student Body Council, in ASB office; 7 p.m., Alpha Sigma Lambda.
- THURS., NOV. 11—12:30 p.m., Campus Devotions; Chapel; 4 p.m., LDR.
- FRI., NOV. 12—7:30 p.m., Roller Blades, Redondo; LSA Conference, Lutherdale.
- SAT., NOV. 13—8 p.m., PLC vs. Southern Oregon, at Stadium; Northwest Bible and Mammal Conference, Science Hall.

The Mooring Mast

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Editor: Robert Brown
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Education at Large

When is a man's education finished? When he has a diploma or two? When he is able to live it all with the least amount of effort? Or is it when he decides that there is no more that he can learn and benefit by the learning? It is when he reaches this last stage that his education will be at an end. The world will have nothing more to offer him and he will have nothing more to offer the world. The best he can hope for then is death; it alone will have something to teach him.

For no school or college in the world can truly educate a man. Only a part of an education can be gained there. The rest must come from other sources. It can come, in part, from his contact with and observation of his fellow man and the relics of men of the past. The rest must be gained from doing, doing the common things of life, the everyday things that make up a pattern of living.

We are given a mind, a soul, a body, and a short time in which to make use of all three; the body is limited in its growth, the mind and soul are not. Our bodies are vehicles for our minds, our minds are vehicles for our souls. Through the body, the mind may grow; through the mind, the soul may grow. When growth stops, death begins. The fire of our intellect must be continually fed. When no more fuel is available, the fire will fade and grow dim and finally the last spark of intellectual fire will die.

That "you learn something new every day" is not something to be continually startled about. When you know it all and can accept nothing new, you can be justifiably startled and apprehensive, for then you will be on the road to intellectual death—intellectual suicide.

Of times we are not choosy enough about the things that we accept as fact and add to our store of knowledge. When it becomes apparent that we have slipped off on the wrong track, the thing to do is to retrace our steps and discard the false conclusions and begin again. Alexander Pope pointed this out beautifully when he wrote, "A man should never be ashamed to say he has been in the wrong, which is but saying in other words he is wiser today than he was yesterday."

If the time comes when you cannot say to yourself that you are wiser today than you were yesterday, then take care! Remind yourself that the storehouse of your intellect is limitless; you can never reach the point where it can accommodate no more learning.

When there is no more that you can learn and benefit by the learning, your education will be at an end. But this point can never be reached unless you convince yourself that the world has nothing for you. If that stage is reached, the world will have nothing for you and you may as well join the "rocking chair brigade" and wait for your last teacher to enroll you.—R.E.E.

Letter to the Editor:

(Editor's Note: Ordinarily unsigned letters are referred by the Mooring Mast, but this one is printed to shed more light and give another side of the band picture.)

There have been a few remarks amongst the students about the poor showing of the PLC band, whether at games or on the campus. Why can't a college of almost 900 have a larger band with more enthusiasm, both in the band and in the student body, which is its support? Perhaps the following is a reasonable explanation:

(1) The band period is late in the afternoon—eighth period, from 3:50 to 4:40, three days a week. This is inconvenient for many who work, and for those who live off campus.

(2) Band, classified as a subject, and surely one which the members spend much extra time on, allows only one-half a credit. This is only half as much as the Choir of the West members get, although the band members work just as hard.

(3) Although not as important, but still helping to cause a loss of interest is the fact that the group does not have uniforms. None of this is a reflection upon Mr. Moen.

Guys, the Guys

Cheers, fellow students:

It seems that after all the precipitous going-on of November 2, one can't be sure of anything. It might be just a little something left over from Halloween.

Not being a political genius (or any other kind for that matter) I am probably as qualified as anyone to speak at this time. The following opinions are the result of a long period of deceit, bias, prejudice, and general stupidity, and are not colored in the least by objective, intelligent research. Fine!

I'll step out on a limb and say:

(1) If there isn't an initiative to the contrary, Harry S. Truman will not have to go back to the clothing business.

(2) Now that we have a unified executive-legislative arrangement, we can look forward to more closely-coordinated inefficiency.

(3) Initiative 169. This one I like. A number of people have asked me what I will do with my share of the spoils, and I have answered truthfully every time. "Spend it." Yes, I believe money can be put to no better purpose. Maybe I can get the creditors off my stoop for once. (It takes money to stay in style).

(4) Initiative 13. The voice of the people got a little hoarse in this case. It wasn't so much the closing of the taverns, but the added cost of enlarging the liquor stores that defeated this measure.

(5) Initiative 171. I would like to pass this issue as quickly as possible, but before leaving point out the obvious strategy of putting a veto-bonus on the same ballot. It was unmistakable a move to put a great deal of moala into circulation as rapidly as possible.

(6) The rest of the questions concerned such uninspiring projects as old age pensions and school taxes, so we won't involve ourselves with them.

(7) Condolences to Socialist Labor Party, but revolt is quicker.

Jack Ostrander: I wasn't a boy until I was six.

Betty: What were you before that?

Jack: Five.

Yuk, yuk, yuk.

With this I close, remembering those stirring words of my great, and courageous friend, Toussaint Tourequegroin said as he lay near death from an overdose of amphetjel tablets: "I thought they were buttons."

Freshman Fictionary

UNABRIDGED LUTE EDITION

By Glenn "Ree" Clark

PLChp---Dat skinned look some a da fellows got at dese favorite clip joint.

PLChseler---Dey say do Greeks weer da foist chiselers, but ya don't know some da guys on dis campus.

PLChum---Da character what lets ya peck when da heart is on durin' da exam.

PLChsner---Dat vocal outburst of emotion dat bursts from da mouth of a gal like Stacy at a crucial stage a da game.

PLCawnowa---Dat graceful lout who would rather be a follower a da coed dan a leader a men.

the band director. He is a fine leader who is giving his time and energy for the betterment of the band.

Anonymous

Dear Editor:

It hardly seems possible that the students of PLC can be such eager veekers of credits for graduation purposes—but such is apparently the case. When a PLC student is approached on the subject of turning out for the college band or orchestra, the stock reply is either "I'd only get half a credit" or "I haven't got the time."

To see and hear a fine, well-drilled, well-trained, and well-uniformed band such as Western Washington College had at last Saturday's game was a treat to this writer's eyes and ears. Yet they started out with only 27 players, building up their band by canvassing the student body as to their musical ability. The result was the formation of a 58 piece band, each of whom didn't stop to think of anything except what a credit to their college a 58-piece band could be.

We have a fine band and orchestra man in the person of Harlem G. Moen; we have the cooperation from the college authorities; and we have the lousy indifference of the students as to whether we can back our winning team with a band capable of blowing its noses loud enough to be heard outside of the Old Chapel or not. Maybe the music department at PLC should be abandoned and the football team be traded to WWCE in exchange for their band.

Don Reed

Demand For Ram Screen Increases

Professor A. W. Ramstad's recently patented Panavox screen is receiving wide attention from theater owners, according to R. F. Shearer and Company of Seattle, which is handling the sale of the screens. Mr. Shearer has received an inquiry from a chain of 197 theaters in Georgia and there is a possibility of placing three in Hawaii. Investigation has been made in Canada of possible buyers and Mr. Shearer is in Los Angeles at present where from six to a dozen of the revolutionary screens may be placed.

One of the new screens will be installed in the Liberty Theatre in Seattle within a week and another has been ordered by the San Jose State College of San Jose, California.

The Wiborg Manufacturing Company of Tacoma is constructing the frames for the improved screens.

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TACOMA CITY LIGHT

Bible Series Starts With 37 Attending

On Monday evening, the second in a series of about 13 advanced Bible study sessions will be held in Library 117, with Rev. Kihner N. Roe officiating.

A group of 37 students was on hand to greet Reverend Roe when the series was inaugurated last Monday. "Faith in the Bible as the Word of God" was the topic.

Corlie Hanson, Rolf Launde, and Jerry Handmuth were appointed as a committee of three to meet Mr. Roe to discuss the topics to be presented at future Monday evening meetings. These will form a cross-section of the whole group, and therefore will suggest what subjects they would like to take up.

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Lutes Tromp Vikings 32-3

PLC's terrific aerial attack proved to be more than Western Washington's Vikings could cope with as the Lutes tromped them 32-3 last Saturday before a handful of spectators in Stadium Hollow.

The passing of John Jurkovich, Gene Strandness, Wayne Brock, and Lowell Knutson was reminiscent of the heyday of the famous Mary Terese and Mary Harshman sky circus as the 1948 Gladiators rolled up an amazing total of 229 yards through

the ether. Vern Morris was nothing less than brilliant with his consistency on the receiving end of many of these passes.

Although the Glads held a 13-1 halftime lead, it was Western that dominated play in the first half. They had started the scoring with a difficult field goal by Wally Clayton early in the second verse. But on the very next play after the succeeding kick-off, Jurkovich tossed the ball to Morris, who trotted 61 yards to tabulating territory.

Hardly had the crowd sat down before the Parklanders scored again with Brock heaving 27 yards to Ted Knuth on the goal line. Blaine McKinnis' conversion was good to give PLC in 13:13 intermission edge.

The third Glad score came midway in the third canto when Jurkovich again threw to Morris all alone in Continued on Page Four

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Sports Slants

By Dick Weatherman

With the College of Puget Sound's startling 22-6 upset over Eastern Washington College of Education now in the record books, the complexion of the Evergreen side (that has shared like that of a hospital patient) The Savages now are consigned in a three-way tangle with Central and Pacific Lutheran for second place, and John Heinrich's Loggers loom as the squad to squish.

This week's results may possibly add further to the confusion with a win-humey Central versus opposing CPS in Tacoma, and a hotbedded Whitworth machine entreating the Lutherans at Spokane. Eastern's slight, by scalped Savages will attempt to regain their touchdown magic against St. Martin's.

On the home front, the Gladiators have been turning out in spite of foul weather in preparation for their bout to Spokane for their meeting

with the Pirates of Whitworth College.

An unhappy note was added when Big John Jurkovich, ace quarterback, came out of the Western fray with an injured wrist, and will probably be out of commission for a while.

The rest of the squad is in good shape, and will be ready to throw their Sunday punch in an effort to get over Whitworth. The Lutes must win every game from here on out to remain in contention for the Evergreen badge.

Splitter . . .

Lewis and Clark, the team that played the role of conference doorman in the Northwest Conference last season as the only undefeated, untied eleven in the Northwest. This is quite a change for this college, which in the mid-thirties was dubbed the "loosest" college in the nation, dropping 28 games in a row.

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P.L.C.	3	1	71	17
Eastern	3	1	65	54
Central	2	1	13	13
Whitworth	1	2	25	34
St. Martin's	0	3	0	60
Western	0	1	22	82

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Whit, Lute Dynamoes To Clash In Spokane

Minus John Jurkovich, ace passing quarterback, Pacific Lutheran's Gladiators invade the lair of the Whitworth Pirates tomorrow afternoon for an all-important Evergreen loop clash for both teams. Jurkovich is hot to the Lutherans for the remainder of the season after suffering a broken wrist in the Western Circuit.

The loss of Jurkovich, Anacortes triple-threat, is a severe jolt to the locals as his record of 18 completions out of 39 passes shows. Four of these were touchdown heaves, and a total yardage of 346 yards was gained from Johnny's trusty right arm.

Whitworth has a team much improved over last year's outfit which PLC tripped, 27-12. Again leading the Pirates is Vern Tucker, all-conference halfback who does the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat. Backing up Tucker are Fresh Quarterback Ed Kritz, an excellent passer; Don Olsrud, hard-charging guard; burly Bob Koblentz at center, and Sam Adams, nose-tackling specialist at end.

The Buccaneers offense features an experienced backfield displaying a needle-dazzle brand of ball that is very deceptive and hard to follow. In past outings this year, Coach Anton Rempel's lads have knocked

over Whitman 14-6, Western 12-6, and North Idaho College 47-6. The Spokanians have bowed to CPS 14-0, Eastern 14-13, and College of Idaho 13-20.

This is Homecoming at Whitworth. The game, originally scheduled for Ferris Field, home park of the Spokane Indians, will be fought on the Whitworth campus, because the stands at Ferris Field burned down last Friday. Kick-off time is 1:30.

With Jack out, Ted Knuth, Bob Brass and Bill Stringfellow will see action in the quarterback slot. The front of the passing will be manned by Gene Strandness, Wayne Brock, and Lowell Knutson.

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Revenge-Seeking Southern Oregon On Warpath Again; To Trek North

Southern Oregon's rambling Red Raiders are already evading their trek north Saturday, Nov. 13, when they meet PLC's Gladiators.

Last year the Lakers met the Southerners, co-chiefs of the Far West Conference, in the Pear Bowl classic at Medford, Oregon. After a slow start the Southerners earned four touchdowns, failing to win the thriller-of-the-season, 27-21.

With the exception of the brilliant Chuck D'Autremont, the Wally Simpson-coached Raiders boast the same powerful aggregation as last year. They have a hot and cold record this season, with losses to Eastern Washington 24-0, Humboldt State 66-0, and Oregon College of Education 13-0, on the winning side of the ledger, they have chalked up victories over Delta State 32-0, California A. & M. 19-7, San Francisco State 26-7, and Oregon Vocational 36-0.

Lacking a publicity agent, Southern Oregon College has had to coin

recognition through its football feats. This they have done in a big way, despite the fact that the institution has an enrollment of only 700.

The Nov. 13 game shapes up as a thriller. A Portland Oregonian credit rater gives PLC and SOCE exactly the same rating of 75.8. Before the game and during halftime, the Tacoma Pickin' Post finals will be conducted in the Stadium.

FRENCH CLUB INVITES

ALL TO N. U. MOVIES

French Clublets invite all PLCites to the showing of "The Tale of Two Cities" tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Student Union lounge. This is a double-ent ending, but most of the action is rational. Proceeds from the movie, at 7 cents, members of the club will gather for a business session. Ernie Christman will relate his own experiences in helping needy French children. President Jacqueline Manson urges all students who have any interest, or who have taken French in high school or college to come. She emphasized, however, that all, regardless of not, are invited to the movie.

Lutherans Tromp on Vikings to 32-3 Tune

Continued from Page Three

the secondary for the rally. A fumble fouled up the conversion attempt. Another pass, from Knutson to Morris, good for 31 yards, set up the fourth score. With the Vikings spread out expecting a pass, Captain Jack Guyot then plunger over guard for 15 yards to paydirt. McKanna's boot was good to run the score to 26-3.

Midway in the final stanza, Parfitt added his final tally when the Marvets recovered a Viking fumble on the Western 40-yard strip. From here Bob Brass plowed 11 yards from his fullback position to two plays. Brock sneaked a scoring pass to Knutson in the end zone. The same ended with PLC's indignities knocking at Western's goal again, and the score at 22-3 for the Gladiators.

Winning plays for their excellent performance were Morris, Jankovich, Guyot, and in the underplayed line Hal Strong, Stevan Grand, Walt Oden, Jack Garburn, and Jack Prout. Several subs also received praise.

Statistics showed WVCE with nine first downs to PLC's 8. Western also led in rushing, 153 yards to 123. The passing spelled the difference, with 113 and 47 yards. Vikings excite the Lakers 229 yards to 50 for Belington. PLC's lack of first downs is evidence of the line scaries they made.

Library Obtains 19 Volumes on Music

Continued from Page One
ished during the classical period and in the 19th and 20th centuries. Compositions by Bach, Grieg, Liszt, Mozart are combined with the works of other immortal composers. The remaining two volumes on piano consist of studies in technique and graded exercises.

As an aid to vocalists, eight volumes of the set are devoted to songs. Four of these are adapted for low to medium voices while the rest contain songs written for medium to high voices. The "Lovers and a Singer's Guide to Rhythm" includes and reveals methods by which facility of vocalization may be attained. This volume is based upon the experiences of those who are successful singers.

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Raccoon Is Latest Addition to Campus

By Don Kilian

An English face that has become quite familiar around the campus during the past week is that of "Slinky," a raccoon belonging to Paul Williams. Although the little animal is only four months old, he is nearly full-grown. Paul got Slinky when the "crafter" was only about a week or two days old. A neighbor's dog chased the little fellow up a tree and Paul rescued him from the misadventure.

When Slinky came up from Olympia last Monday to begin his stay he was kept in Paul's car during classes. This didn't last long, however, because the rambunctious little rascal found confinement in an auto rather boring so he began tearing up the upholstery and Paul's nosehairs. Paul then decided to put a leash on Slinky and keep him tied to a tree in front of Old Main when there were classes to attend.

Paul stated: "There is one building that I keep Slinky away from and that's the Science Hall."

CPS, P.I.C. Lassies Clash In Speedball

Wednesday afternoon, to a cheering audience from the men's dormitory, a group of CPS girls played an excellent game of speedball with two of PLC's soccer teams.

Despite the cold weather and small snowflakes on the field, the CPS girls gave a good demonstration of their ability in speedball by making several goals. This game is similar to soccer, but in speedball one has the advantage of using his hands. PLC teams have never played speedball.

This is the first year either college has taken up these sports and the girls are very enthused over it. Both schools are looking forward to another year when they will be more proficient.

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