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Grid Banquet Tabbed for 12th At Winthrop

Mayor Cain to Address
Group As Main Speaker

There are many ways of honoring a championship football team. Most common method is that of verbal support from the sidelines of the field. We can individually praise each of the boys, and we are given opportunity to show respect through college publications.

But the excitement is so great during a ball game that players are natch of the time unable to hear our shouts of support. It is impossible for each student to shake hands with each grid player, and some of the gridders are neglected in this print.

Hold Banquet Annually

At the end of each season at P.L.C. we consider all these points and decide to hold a football banquet for all students—with all the football men as guests—with speeches—with the awarding of letters—with barrels of good testing and comradeship.

In this way we satisfactorily conclude the season.

This year's event is a signal affair. We are giving due homage to a ball club, one that has come through with the top score in 19 out of 20 games in two seasons.

Friday, Dec. 12, is the date—roof garden of the Winthrop Hotel, the place—Mayor Harry P. Cain, the main speaker—sports writers of the Northwest, the guests.

Coaches, players and managers will be feted. An inspirational award will be given the player whom the team selects for that honor. The captain for the 1942 season will also be named during the course of the banquet.

THE COMMITTEES

Co-chairmen: Dick Langton, Bill Ramstad.

Program: Mary Loftness, chairman; Margaret Taylor, Bert Bildt, Ruth Bengtson.

Decorations: Margaret Jenssen, chairman; Priscilla Preus, Paul Flueger, H. Hoff.

Tickets: Art Haavik, chairman; Verna Jean Hedderly; Annabelle Jensen; Waldo Eielson.

Current Affairs Forum Ahead on Lyceum Series

Tentative plans for a current affairs forum under the auspices of the Student Lyceum as the next program offering were made by the A. S. B. Council at Wednesday's meeting. The speakers, probably four in number, will be selected later. The forum will be held in the chapel on an evening in the near future.

Figure-Skate Fad sts Show Wares At Party Held on Lakewood Ice

By MARYBESS DADDOW

How two little blades—one on each foot—can be expected to hold up 190 pounds or less of football or other material was a deep, dark and troubling problem to many of those present at the D.R.G. Ice Skating party at Lakewood Arena after the game last Saturday night.

Some of the gridsters, though, were really good—Tommy Hoskins for instance—but then he has played some hockey. Now Marty North—there's the technique—on the ice, he's in perfect football form—always opening holes in the ice.

Orchids to Hadland

Orchids, and a pillow, to Bob Hadland, who won the booby prize. Ole Hansen, the perfect skater, won a celidoid cup.

CO-CHAIRMAN



Dick Langton, pictured above, is teamed with Bill Ramstad as 'chief engineer' for the grid banquet job. He warns all dateless genits to hustle to Don Gilbertson's office to check the list of girls still on the loose. Find your gal, ask her, and cross out her name. This is the order of procedure.

HELEN BLOMELIE IS 'BRAIN DUCE' WITH ALL-A CARD

Gene from P.L.C. hails is 'Torril Torve' who for the past two years held sway from the top seat in the scholastic division, amassing a straight A average in his sojourn here, but another has risen to rival his record—a blonde sophomore from Canada—Helen Blomelie.

Helen's ability to solve the prof's most abstruse conundrums has given her a card of unblemished A's. Close behind her is Mildred Reese with an average of 2.81, followed in third place by Lillian Gulikson, posting a 2.73. Second to the highest among the men was Marv Harshman, the Gladiators powerhouse fullback, with an average of 2.47—proving again that brain and brawn are harmonious components.

To qualify for the honor roll an average of 2.25 must be attained, based on 3 points for A, 2 points for B, 1 point for C, zero for a D and minus one for an F.

Following are those who made the mid-winter honor list:

Helen Blomelie	3.80
Mildred Reese	2.81
Lillian Gulikson	2.73
Alice Pflaum	2.66
Armin Reitz	2.66
Margaret Davidson	2.64
Dorothy Blandau	2.60
Marv Harshman	2.47
Shirley Henriksen	2.47
Morris Speltzasser	2.35
Ruth Bengtson	2.33
Anne Nelson	2.33
Betty Stalwick	2.26
Jean Huber	2.25
Merle Pat	2.25

One-Act Plays To Be Given Wed., Dec. 17

Directors Make Selection
For Casts in Three Plays

On the evening of Dec. 17, the Drama club will present three one act plays. The first, "Her Fatal Beauty" or "A Shop Girl's Honor," is being directed by Bill Ramstad. An 1890 "melodrama" by Wilbur Braun, the play tells of the trials and temptations of an innocent shop girl alone in a big city.

The cast is as follows: "Milly Blossom, the shop girl; Pauline Martin, Courtney Kenilworth the villain; Mary Loftness; Terry Maple, organizer of the Brooklyn twang; Ageline Johnson; Mr. Redfern, head of Humdinger Dept.-Store; Ipe Bert Bildt; Mrs. Humdinger, prominent socialite; Pat Iverson; Virginia Manning, debutante fiancée of Nobles; Shirley Henriksen, and Lucy Mankield, a traveling saleswoman, Thelma Ganes.

Heroine of 'Jane Eyre' Directs

The second play to come before the footlights will be "Peace, It's Wonderful," directed by I Lee Rod. The story deal with the struggles of a family whose entire personnel decides to bathe, dress and use the car the same evening. The cast for this hilarious comedy includes Freddie Miller as the father; Jenny Rolseth as the mother; H. Hoff, the 20 year old college boy home for a vacation; Art Larson as Junior (we say more); and Irene Schillos as the 17 year old daughter.

Serocoe Appears Again!

The last play of the evening will be the traditional holiday presentation, "The Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens. Adapted by Cara Wilson Greenwood the play directed by Ursula McDonald, deals with the affect of the Christmas spirit on one Ebenezer Serocoe and his actions after being shown the dark future in store for him if he continues through life in his present manner.

The cast, not complete, includes the following: Serocoe, Norm Holm; Bob Cratchit, Jim Anderson; Cooper, Pat Pflueger; Serocoe's nephew, Hal Falkenberg; Marley, Kenny Johnson Sr.; Young Girl, Thelma Ganes; Young Serocoe, Dick Wigen; Bob Cratchit's Wife, Lenore Klepper; Two little Cratchit girls, Pat Costello and Grace Birkeston; Master Peter Cratchit, as yet not selected; Tiny Tim, Thilda Heilman; Ghost of Christmas Past, Eunice Knutsen; Ghost of Christmas Present, not selected; and Ghost of Christmas Yet to Come, not selected.

Dorm Men Ponder Means To Aid Rec. Room Cause

How money might be raised to contribute to the recreation room fund was discussed by the dorm boys at their regular meeting Tuesday evening, November 25. The success of the booster ticket sale, sponsored by the day boys, was pointed out. President Wenzel Tiegeman appointed Hal Braun to look into the possibility of the dorm boys presenting a program to the student body before Christmas.

Coming Events

Monday, December 8—Nathan Milstein concert.

Friday, December 12—Football Banquet, Roof Garden, Winthrop Hotel.

Saturday, December 13—Debate Tournament at C.P.S.

Sunday, December 14—Choir Concert in Trinity Lutheran church, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Decem. 16—Campus Workshop broadcast over KMO, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, December 17—Drama Club, One-Act Plays, A. W. S. Faculty Tea, 3:45 p.m.



ictured above are Marty North and George Anderson, linemen who were big guts in the Gladiator offensive this season. Against Pacific Marty scored the winning touchdown on an end-around play. Two plays earlier George intercepted a Tiger pass and galloped 50 yards before being tackled from behind.

Glads Edge College of Pacific 13-7; End 1941 Grid Wars

Fries, Harshman, Tommervik, North, Fallstrom, Thorleifson, Sloppy End College Grid Careers

Inspired by the presence of their convalescing captain, Marv Harshman, who took part in full regular on the grid team of Stockholm Hollow for the opening kickoff, Parkland's mighty Norsemen concluded the 1941 grid season Saturday, Nov. 29, with a brilliant 13 to 7 victory over the champs of the Far Western Conference, the College of Pacific Tigers from Stockton, California, tutored by the dem of modern football coaches, silver-haired Alonzo Stagg. After holding the ball for "goal" Thorleifson's boot, Harsh retired in favor of Stan Fries.

In submerging the highly-touted clan from the Sunny South, the Lutherans proved to local fans that the Portland defeat by no means smothered their giant-killing tactics. They fought like demons throughout. The front wall charged hard, the secondary, with Tommervik, the only first stringer in the backfield for any duration of time, tackled viciously and slapped down nearly all enemy passing attempts, which a week previous had spelled defeat.

Tommervik Cunnets

Shortly after the kickoff, the Lutherans find themselves in scoring position, when Marty North picks up a Tiger fumble in Stagg territory. Tommervik tosses a snappy one to 'Stack' Grieb. The lusty longview led, complete to the 25. D'Andrea hovers his huge frame over the 2nd for the next play. The human catapult takes the ball fides back, and fires to his left where lanky Tom Lumsden takes it down to the seven, where he is downed—but not before pushing his tucklers back four or five yards.

Three plays later 'Stack' needles

his way through a hole at right guard to score standing up. The taste of Tiger blood so early in the contest seems to goad the Glads throughout the remainder of the contest. Holding the Tigers at bay on the Lutheran 18 after an intercepted pass had put them in a hole, the Lutherans leave the field out in front at the half, 6 to 0.

'Big Andy' Gallops

Midway in the third period the Lutheran lamp was flickering low with the deceptive Stagg formations beginning to click. The potent smashes of the 200 pound fullback, Klapstein, and the clever cutback runs of Slaughter and Brandon contributed to a drive, which carried the Californians down to the Glad 12.

Slaughter takes the center snap, leaps and whips a fast one directly into tackle George Anderson's lap. (Continued on Sport Page)

VIOLINIST MILSTEIN APPEARS IN TACOMA WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8

Nathan Milstein, recognized as one of the world's greatest violinists, is being presented in concert by the Tacoma Civic Music Association on December 8 in the Temple Theater. This will be the fourth program offered on our Lyceum series. Students who signed up for this concert will be given tickets the day preceding it. There will probably be a few tickets available to those wishing to purchase them.

In his concert, Mr. Milstein will include Beethoven's "Sonata in A Major," the "Symphonie Espagnole" by Sarasate.

Russian-born, Milstein came to the United States in 1929. He was introduced to American music lovers by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia orchestra. He has made 12 consecutive tours in this country, averaging about 100 concerts each season. This year's tour was completely sold out six months ago.

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Column One

GLADS HANG UP GRID TOS

It goes without saying that when Marvin Tommervik and Marvel Harshman, along with such gridsters as George Thorleifson, Martin North, Stanley Fries, George Fallstrom and Don Sloppy, are seized by the football mentor's greatest enemy—invincible old General Graduation—PLC rooters will be bidding farewell to seven men who had a highly big share in shaping a team which has won PLC national recognition.

One of the toughest fights to win a football game is when a first defeat is still in the public eye. These seven seniors carried major roles when the Lutheran eleven stymied the odds of pessimism in overcoming the highly touted College of Pacific eleven, a team which has played such outstanding squads as Notre Dame and Fordham, the latter whom they defeated only two years ago, and Fordham, incidentally has been selected to play in the annual Sugar Bowl classic on New Year's Day. The University of Washington Huskies will meet the California team in the first game of their 1942 schedule—all of which goes to show that the Stagman rate as big time competition anytime, anywhere.

TOMMERVIK SPEAKS FOR HIMSELF

Perhaps no student body exercise has been characterized by closer attention than last Friday's meeting when Mary Tommervik answered a request to speak before his last college game. Gone was the rough and ready Mary of the gridiron. Absent was the oratorical ability of Mary, the debater. Cast aside were the usual humorous slants of the average student speaker. Before the student body was Mary Tommervik, as PLC students will always remember him sincere, unassuming, and reserved.

So quiet that the proverbial pin would have echoed was the student-faculty audience as the Tommygun related briefly little things that happen on the gridiron—bits of human interest which the casual observer never sees. He extolled the work of the men in front who huffed game after game for the team and that he himself might pile up the yardage which has made him a national top notcher. Without them, he said, he could never have reached the peak as an offensive leader. Yet they battled without personal glory. For the school and for the other fellow.

"That is why players at PLC are real men," the halfback declared. "And Coach Olson is such a man. He is more than just coach—he is a pal while the going is roughest."

The applause that sounded long after Mary had found his seat told what PLC thinks of the Tommygun as a highly-touted ball carrier who has rated all his publicity, and as a modest fellow-student, who has always kept his head. We believe you, Tommygun. The PLC gridsters are men.

KING CASABA INTENS

Now that King Casaba is about to make its entrance, we once again scrape the scum off an old grievance and ask—why not a frosh basketball team? Under the new four-year basis at PLC it seems that more than ten or twelve maples' performers should be given the chance to represent the school in this increasingly popular sport.

Of the baker's dozen or so saved out of the

Beating Round the Bushwa

WITH LOGANBERRY LOFTNESS AND HUCKLEBERRY HOFF

Here friends is a new column BEATING ROUND THE BUSHWA, written in a more serious vein than some of the other syndicated features. We feel that it will be a real addition to the college paper. It is hoped that it will help you gain a new perspective intellectually, and we know that it will boost the scholastic rating of the journalism department here at Pacific Lutheran.

In the past, columns in this paper have been written on the "trial and error" method—the columnist not knowing what type of articles would produce the most satisfactory reaction. In order to eliminate this condition, we are devoting a considerable portion of our first column to an intelligence test. From this test we will be able to foretell your psychological reaction, and write the type of feature that you like best.

THE KAHOUT QUIZZE

Read and approved by Ed Tingle-Tingle

- A Sample
- If you cut a pie into six pieces, how many pieces would you have?
(6)
- If you can fill a pail of water in ten minutes, how many minutes will it take per pail?
(10)
- If you cut a pie into six pieces, how many pieces would you have?
(Hint: see above)
- If you cut a cake into six pieces, how many pieces would you have?
- If you have four pieces of cake and pie, a large cake and several other pies and cake, how many pies would you have?
- If you cut a pie into six pieces in ten minutes, how full would the pail be?

- B Sample
- How many men are four students and Freddie Miller?
 Five
 Four
 half a dozen
1. Who was Jordan Moe interviewed by a Hollywood talent scout?
 He wasn't
 He was mistaken for Keemitt DuBois
 This is so silly
2. What are co-rds called at PLC?
 Co-rds
 Harold Braun lost 100 lb of Manila Hemp where did he get that eight-inch rear?
 It's too far to Manila
 From Dr Ronnie
 I'm going to be drafted anyway
4. Why are the lights on all night Saturday at the Senior girls' dorm?
 Margaret Jensen
 Because the switches are on
 Because
5. What is the Chemistry assignment for tomorrow?
 I don't know
 I don't care
- C Translate
- From Infuser hits out more of stam rooming (reel-level) wot-Sib morf Themas Thureson
- D If the nucleus of a helium atom has a mass of 6.6 X 10⁻²⁴ grams, and it is ejected from a radioactive substance at a speed of 3 trillion cm/sec, with electrostatic attraction accelerating in opposite directions at 1800 angstrom units per second, how long would it take Speedy Pete to go 100 yards with a hsh in one hand? Explain fully. Draw a diagram
- E How many shop-lifting dives are there left till X-mas? Explain fully. Draw a diagram

For a set of complete answers to this quizze, with suggestions on how to improve, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Box 9888-B, Strickland Wash.

Pacific Lutheran Associated Feature Writers, Inc. herewith present their annual selection of the 1941 best of All-American. (This association is noted for its unprejudiced, impartial and sane selections.)

- Pos. Player Team Reason for choice:
 LE Martin North, PLC—the oppos40an cant go thru North going south
 LT George Anderson, Pacific Lutheran—big brown eyes.
 LG Elmer Peterson, Gladiators—playing ability
 C Don D'Andya, Lutes—Norma Judd (WOW—all those telegrams!)
 RG George Thorleifson, Glads—because
 RT George Fallstrom, Norkses, and Hugo Swanson, Norksen (ted—we don't want no fight)
 RE Paul Polillo, Lute-fisks—relative
 Q Thomas S. Lunsdn Jr., Lutherals—high grades
 LH Marvin in Tommervik, College of Pacific Lutheran—takes good pictures
 RH Steinga Harshman, Lutheran Academy—president of Day Boys' club
 F Marvel Harshman, Lake Stevens—mayor

number turning out, only six or seven ever see enough action to acoustion themselves to the speed of college play. The others occasionally get into the lineup when weak competition is encountered. In league contests it is too risky to use green material. If the first team is sludged with seniors, nothing but a shell is left for next year's chances.

With a frosh squad we believe the build-up problem could be solved, and that greater and more substantial varsity fives would be forthcoming.

Alumni

NEVA OLSON 36 and Ralph Hardie were married in First Lutheran church Tacoma on Thanksgiving Day. Their new home will be made in Tacoma.

SIGNE MIDTSATER 39 and THOR LARSEN 39 were united in marriage, Nov 19 in Lutheran Memorial church. They plan to live in Tacoma.

The parents of ENID BLAKE 38 have announced her engagement to George Edward Webber. A spring wedding is planned. Miss Blake has been teaching for two years at Weyerhaeuser and one year in Pacific, Washington. Mr Webber attended Washington State college.

RUSSEL HEGLUND—former student—was wed to Marion Frances Barber in Zion Lutheran church on Nov 15. The new home is to be made in Tacoma.

The engagement of HELEN HOLT-CAMP 37, now P. E. instructor at Gault Intermediate in Tacoma, to Lient, Joseph J. Bachloupe was announced recently. They plan to be married in the Canal Zone during the Christmas holidays. Miss Holtcamp was editor of the Mooring Mast in '36.

HELEN THIRANE 32 revealed her engagement to Adrian Anderson recently. She has chosen Christmas Day as the date for the wedding.

At the wedding of Betty Clark and George Fisher Jr. Saturday, PAUL XAVIER—former student—was usher. BARBARA XAVIER took care of the guest book and Prof. J. U. Xavier gave the sermonette to the couple.

Ski Club Organizes For Winter of Sport

As the big rock to the south becomes buried deeper day by day beneath its blanket of white, Lute ski enthusiasts are waxing up their slats for a winter of activity. At the popular sport Organized only last year, the ski club has a large and active membership.

Ski meets with other schools are being planned. Leading the Lutheran entries will be Bob Svare, who was an assistant in the Hannes Schneider Ski school at North County, New Hampshire, the past two winters, and Gay Lundstrom, ace in downhill running. Gay expects to compete providing Uncle Sam doesn't prescribe a seven-day working week for the Tacoma Shipyarders, where he spends a good share of his out-of-school time. Officers of the club are Priscilla Preus, president; John Larsgaard, vice-president; and Barbara Xavier, secretary-treasurer.

Drama Department Buys New Lights

A brief financial report was given by Director Earl on the proceeds derived from the All-School Play held in Parkland Auditorium, Nov. 25. Total income from the play was \$220 and when all the bill collectors were chased away \$35 was left in the coffers. With the profit gained the Drama Dept. purchased new lamps and lighting equipment.

Tommygun's Average Poor as Elfson Makes Interceptions in Batching Flat

By WALT HARRIS
Who says Mary Tommervik can pass? The famed Tommervik to M. Harshman combination has a poor average when it comes to getting the hotcakes past the clutching fingers of Ster Harshman and George Thorleifson. Interceptions are frequent and possession is ten points of the law.

The gridcake passing attack is just part of the morning routine at the "over-Dah's-store" apartment where these gridsters and trainer Waldie Elfson batch. According to the rules of the house, each member must chalk up 15 points a week, to be earned by cooking, getting in wood and doing various other household chores. Incidentally, a recent article in a Sioux City, Iowa, paper featured our home cooking artists in their exploits on and off the gridiron. The following are excerpts from the syndicated feature written by Gile Fowler, special service writer for the "A. P."

Chapel Cleanings

The philosophy of getting by as sort of a by-product of a pragmatic, realistic idea which holds there is nothing absolute, no ultimate goals to strive for, no eternal destiny working itself out in our lives.

DR. TINGELSTAD.
A spirit of Christian democracy exists at PLC. There is a friendliness between the faculty and the students not found in a larger school. The students themselves have much in common, being representatives of the vast middle class, and coming for the most part from Christian-centered homes.

JIM ANDERSON.
Student Speaker
Today there are shadows over America. The birds of peace are rapidly winging their way to unknown shores. If we could say that America as a nation holds fast to the principles of the Bible and the teachings of Jesus Christ, we would have no need to take thought for the morrow.

REV LARSON

CLUB NOTES

THE GLIDER CLUB members went skating Friday night. Some of the members were well aware of the fact Saturday. The Gliders skate on alternate Fridays and have meetings on every other Monday. Plans are being made to have a skating party at Redondo later in the season.

TAWASI members will see to it that a large Christmas tree is decorated in front of the main building this Christmas.

Presidentess Priscilla Preus tells us that the girls of the SKI CLUB will hold an informal meet with the boys, with a dinner plans afterwards.

REV. C. A. Pellet, chairman from the Lutheran Welfare Society and father of May Pellet, freshman, was the main speaker at the last MISSION SOCIETY meeting. Rev. Pellet gave an outline of the work done by the society and extended a welcome to any PLC student who would like to cooperate with the Welfare efforts. Two piano duets were played by Isabel Harstad and Patricia Iverson. Jim Anderson will be in charge of the Christmas meeting.

Girls fix the youngsters in the Lutheran Children's Home in Everett will be wrapped at the next I. B. R. meeting, December 17. Each member is to bring a gift. Mrs. G. Sannerud, Mrs. H. Leraas, and Mrs. H. Ransow will be business to the group. Rev. N. B. Thorpe of Parkland will address the group and Rev. G. J. Matson will read a communication.

The campaign to sell address seals which is sponsored by the D. P. K. is now under way. Those interested may ask any D. P. K. girl about the small transparent seals which have printed on them the name and address of the owner. The seals are to be used on ordinary letters and will also be useful on Christmas cards and envelopes and packages.

"You go up the back stairs of a little two-story frame grocery store, and there you are."
"The scrupulously clean, spartan-like apartment is the batching quarters for Little All-American halfback Marvin ('Tommygun') Tommervik and his 206-pound sidekick, Marvel Harshman, accounted every bit as good as Tommervik. Culinary Expert Extraordinary "The kids who have had a big part in the Lutes' rolling up 17 consecutive victories in three years, chop their own wood and build their own fires and make their own bunks and cook their own megis."
"But the loads of praise heaped upon the two backs fail to gain an inch on their modesty. Both are quiet-spoken and shy-off the field. On the field Harshman runs the club like a yellow and black garbed tiger, and Tommervik is as chatty as a shortstop—and that's what he is during the summer-time."

Talking It Over

With
SLOOPY

Five coaches, representing the teams of the Winko League, drew the following selections out of the hat for positions on the 1941 All-Winko eleven:

Player	School	Votes	Class	Home	Position
Paul Polillo	PLC	(8)	Soph.	Ridgefield	End
Ed Roark	SMC	(7)	Soph.	Seattle	End
Geo. Anderson	PLC	(8)	Junior	Hogquam	Tackle
Jack Boehmley	WVC	(5)	Junior	Bellingham	Tackle
Elmer Peterson	PLC	(7)	Soph.	Anacortes	Guard
Jim Hollingsworth	WVC	(8)	Senior	Montesano	Guard
Ray Satterlee	EWC	(10)	Senior	Langview	Center
Frank Sinclair	SMC	(9)	Soph.	Berkeley, Cal.	Back
Stan Targus	WVC	(8)	Senior	Pe Ell	Back
Marvin Tommervik	PLC	(10)	Senior	Lakewood	Back
Marvel Harshman	PLC	(10)	Senior	Lake Stevens	Back

SECOND TEAM

CENTER—Don Harney (2), Central Washington, and Don D'Andrea, (2), P. L. C. (1);
GUARDS—Tom Southward (53), St. Martin's, and Ray Southward (4), St. Martin's

TACKLES—Hugo Swanson (4), P. L. C., and Ralph Renn (4), Eastern Washington

ENDS—Dick Lothweick (4), Eastern Washington, and Thomas (2), Western Washington, Lawrence Muniz (2), Western Washington, and Ernie Lewis (2), Central Washington, (2)

BACKS—E. G. Carmody (5), Central Washington; Dick Sarwin (4), Eastern Washington; Mike Kuchera (2), Central Washington; Norman Nelson (3), Western Washington, and Joe Wilson (3), Eastern Washington

HONORABLE MENTION

CENTER—Alex Mitchell, Western Washington; Don Burnham, Central Washington

TACKLES—Chet Rowley, Central Washington; Jerry Connell, Western Washington; George Fallstrom, Pacific Lutheran; Buster Morris, Central Washington; Jim North, Central Washington, and Orland Killian, Eastern Washington

GUARDS—Jack Spithill, Central Washington; George Thorleifson, Pacific Lutheran, and Walter Holmes, Eastern Washington

ENDS—Tom McBratney, St. Martin's; Martin North, Pacific Lutheran; and Taylor, Eastern Washington

BACKS—Jack Philcox, Eastern Washington; Walt Bryski, Western Washington; Hal Berndt, Central Washington; Bob Gimore, Eastern Washington; Don Cooley, St. Martin's, and Tom Lumsden, Pacific Lutheran

Cliff Olson's greatest loss this 1941 football season was a hard-fought victory over Anas Alonzo Staag's College of the Pacific eleven according to the Lute artists. The Grand Old Man's team was one of the finest and best balanced clubs to compete against them all year.

Staag's system of football proves that athletic styles don't change like women's hats because of the "aged gentleman" really had wit and rhythm developed in his ball club. Coach Staag had finished his playing days and had been coaching for several years before our Mr. Olson came into being.

Since we want to press the last time the Gladiator team tumbled from the ranks of the undefeated, the victims of a highly inspired Portland University club, The Matthews clan cannot be denied their fine showing, even though the Lutes had five of their first string on the bench. The Pilots respected our Mr. Tommervik enough to nominate him the best back that they had met all year.

Understand there was an all night black-out up at Lake Stevens last Saturday night when the fans heard that there wasn't a Harshman in the line-up. In fact, the Baron tells me that the Mayor was so perturbed that he refused to leave the lights on long enough to roll up the subwalks.

Incidentally, last Saturday's pre-game pay laurels go to our Marvel Harshman. Upon being kidded about being so much weight, he merely responded by saying, "Now I know how Bones' Bertie feels all the time."

This column wishes to terminate Tommervik and Holand as the two "mouthiest-working boys on the kidron last Saturday night."

Big George Anderson has told his pal and teammate, Buster Swanson, that if he comes back next year he will be out to fill Harsh's shoes. Buster asked him how he figured he was good enough to play fullback. "Well, dang it," replied George, "I've carried the ball twice this year, once for a touchdown, and another time for fifty yards. Doesn't that speak for itself?"

Lutherans Taste Season's Only Loss At Hands of Wily Portland Pilots

The P.L.C. victory string, which had reached 18 in a row after the slam over Linfield, finally was snapped by the wizardry of wily Matly Matthew's Portland University Pilots by a score of 20 to 6. The Pilots clipped the locks of our Parkland warriors on the evening of Friday, Nov. 21, proving, with a dazzling assortment of passes—forward and lateral—reverse, spinner plays and delayed bucks, that the weather isn't the only thing deceptive in Oregon.

The southern city's wayfarers found their way over rough waters into victory harbor in the second half, as they scored their second and third touchdowns of the evening. In periods of fighting full-back—Don Hunter—came up with an interception of a Tommy-run toss early in the third period. Snaring the pass intended for Polillo, he lumbered to the Gladiator 33 before being downed. Following a series of elusive plays featuring man-in-motion and flanker formations, the Pilots scored from the 14 yard line as Hunter's aerial to Farnsworth deep in the end zone was complete.

Placement Is Good

Hunter's place kick added a point, making the score 13 to 6. For the first time this season the Lutherans were on the short end of the count during the second half.

After moving the kickoff up to 20, Tommervik again resorted to passing technique in an attempt to shake the Portlanders' ever-tightening defenses. But an alert sub-half, Bicknell, again crossed the wires with an interception on the Lutheran 38. In seven plays the Pilots moved through vulnerable holes in the Lute front wall to the three. To finish what he had started, Bicknell raced around end on the next play to conclude scoring for the evening.

Gladly Tally First Six

With Tommervik acting as signal caller for his first time, the Lutherans notched the initial milestone toward a hoped-for victory No. 19, in when early in the second period Brattle dumped a short one from the three to "Ducky" Marx for the first score of the night. A few plays previous, Marx gave a clinical demonstration of why he was little All-American last season. Zooming from his safety position he brought fans to their feet with a sudden pass interception on his own five. He dashed brilliantly through a bevy of Piloteers before he was dropped from behind on the Portland 35. A stubborn enemy defense held for

GRIDMEN SUBMERGE LINFIELD WILDCATS IN MUDDY AFFAIR

Before a crowd of flooded Homecoming fans the Gladiators muddled through a 19 to 6 victory over the Linfield Wildcats on the inundated Stadium Plains Fri. evening, Nov. 14. Utilizing unexpected strength the Linfield boys put up a first half battle that saw them leaving for the rest period only one point behind the Parkland boys.

Tommervik set up the first Lutheran score with a brilliant 57 yard trek to the Wildcat three where he was knocked out of bounds. Two plays later Stan Fries drove to a score.

The sole Linfield score came on Harry Hagedorn's pass into the arms of tackle Phil O'Meara, made an eligible receiver when Ster Harshman deflected the toss.

The next Lutheran score was gained when Polillo took a pass on the five and was dumped on the one. Fries again nudged over for six. The last tally came when a series of pass plays and line bucks culminated in Tommervik's drive over right tackle.

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Basketball Men Drilling Daily

Ten Experienced Men Return to Bolster Hopes

As the last echoes of King Football fade into the distance, P.L.C. Supermen are now focusing their attentions on basketball—the chief winter sport, which has made great strides in the eyes of public approval in recent years. Working out daily under the guiding vociferations of Gene Gaddy, coach, the team are a number of hoop heroes. They are training on the maples of Parkland school gym.

Returning to boost pennant chances for the Winko bunting, which was capped by last year's five are first-stringers Martin North and Marvel Harshman. Other men with experience tucked under their belts are Ray Kapus, Bert Bilde, Ken Johnson, Elmer and Harry Eggeston, Mit Theno, Waldo Edefson and Paul Polillo.

Those turning out include Holm, Phippsy, Nordm, Cvetlich, Wolk, Eaton, Christensen, Buehner, and Thorpe. Expected to join the squad as soon as football finishes, wears off are Steve Eganich, Mulley, DuBois, Brattle and Killo.

Lutes Defeat Pacific

(Continued from page one)

who doesn't stop to argue, but utilizes a few stiff arms and legs to do the 50 before being hauled down from behind. The Lutes line up for the next play. The linemen all miss their blocks, but for a reason. With six Tigers rushing him Tommervik fades, back, back, back. At the last minute he lofts an aerial to Stan Grieb, standing on the scrimmage line.

Screen Play Clicks
Forming a Wedge-like panzer screen around the stocky fullback, the whole Lutheran line sweeps downfield, dusting off tacklers until Grieb is halted by the feet of K. Slaughter on the nine yard stripe. On the next play it looks as if the signals were twisted as Grieb holds the ball, his back to the goal line, for what seems some, when Birdie Nordm suddenly flits around from his end post, takes the pigskin, and puts his head down to drive over for six. Marx's kick splits the uprights making the score 13 to 0.

Tigers Collect Seven
Constantly pushed back by Tommervik's most brilliant kicking exhibition of the year (40 yd. avg.), the southern huskies come back to cfill the spines in the Lutheran routing section, as Frankie Spear loses control of a wet ball on his own 27 in the fourth cant. Finding vulnerable spots in the Glad front wall, the huge Klapstein, powers through for drives of 14 and two to lead the Tiger gang to their lone paycheck of the evening. Johnson's placekick makes the total read 13 to 7.

In PLC grid toys for the last time were Don Sloopy, George Fallstrom, George Thorleifson, Martin North, Stan Fries; M Harshman and Tommervik.

Here Are Statistics For PAC-P.L.C. Game

LINEUP			
Cook	LE	North	
Huff	LT	Anderson	
Jama	LG	Peter son	
Dow	C	D'Andrea	
Johnson	RG	Thorleifson	
Renwel	RT	Fallstrom	
Bovarsky	RE	Polillo	
Ward	QB	Lumsden	
K. Slaughter	RH	Tommervik	
Brandon	LL	Hoskins	
Klapstein	PB	M Harshman	
College of Pacific	0 0 0 7-1		
Pacific Lutheran	6 0 7 0-13		
Substitution for College of Pacific:			
Ends, C. Slaughter, Hanson; guards, Spaulding, Bird; backs, Brown, Shipley, Camica, Warkentin.			
Substitutions for Pacific Lutheran:			
Ends, Klylo, Inler; backs, Spear, Grieb, Fries; Brattle, guards, Sloopy; tackles, Swanson			
	PLC	PAC.	
First downs	8	10	
Rushing	5	10	
Net Yards rushing	38	144	
Net yards forwards	88	10	
Forwards attempted	12	15	
Forwards completed	5	3	
Intercepted by	2	2	
Punts number	6	8	
Punts average	40	30	
Kickoff number	3	2	
Kickoff average	48	41	
Penalties	1	1	
Yards lost on penalties	15	5	

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Homecoming Plans Carried Out in Rain.

And Jupp Plurinus had no concern for homecoming plans, which Chairman Hoff had labored over for weeks previous, when he spread buckets of water over Tacoma and Parkland. Nov. 14 and 15. Nevertheless, many girls were in attendance at the football game which saw the Lutherans mark off victory No. 18 in their consecutive string by a score of 18 to 6.

The Friday noon pep parade was called off since Tacoma looked like the streets of Venice with no gondoliers available. The afternoon luteisk dinner allured many with its savory odors to the church parlors, there to feast with other lovers of the Norwegian national dish.

Many Activities Saturday

Chapel was held Saturday morning at 11:00 A. M. with Dr. Tinglestad bringing the message. Isabel Harstad played a piano selection. The afternoon was featured by a musicale in which the smaller groups of the choir—soprano, quartet, and male quartet—took part. Anna Mikkleson, 32, and Harry Solos rendered vocal numbers, while Albert Kuhn, P.L.C.'s Fritz Kreiser, entertained with violin selections.

Grädmän Feast

Under the guiding fork of griddle Mary Tommervik, the Lettkerem alumna and the present members held a banquet in the basement of Parkland school. A large turnout was on hand.

Then at 8:15 Saturday evening, Prof. Karl presented before a full house his thespians in a stirring melodrama of old England, Jane Eyre. It was well portrayed, and held the interest of the Parkland Auditorium audience from curtain to curtain.

Patsy Costello Reviews Routine Life in Convent

"If you take all your liberties for granted here, as for instance, items like the candy machine in the hall or the privilege of staying up until 11 o'clock, then you have never lived in a convent school." So says Patsy Costello, high school sophomore who last year attended the Seton Academy for young ladies, a convent school in Vancouver. B. C. Patsy finds many differences between her last year's home and P.L.C.

Sleep From Dusk Till Dawn

"In a convent school," she says, "it is not considered genteel for young ladies to chew gum or eat candy in public—any public. Nor is it permissible to stay up later than nine in the evening, even on week ends. The motto 'Early to bed and early to rise is observed strictly by the Sisters."

Girls Observe Routine

"From the early rising hour—5:45 a. m.—to bedtime the girls are regimented. There is one hour for recreation, and its possibilities are limited; only concert programs can be listened to on the radio. At 7:30 p. m. girls retire, and the lights are turned off. No talking is the rule from that time until 8:45 a. m.

Girls are allowed visitors only on very special occasions. They may visit their parents during Christmas, Easter and summer vacations; no make-up of any kind may be worn, and all wearing apparel is uniformly black."

To date, P.L.C. rates high in Patsy's favor.

P. E. Men Dizzily Engaged In Attempts to Tumble

When questioned concerning the skill of his sweating students, Coach Caddey came up with a statement to this effect: "They are progressing fast and will soon become tumblers. None of them has had any experience in tumbling before, but they are a hard headed bunch, all anxious to learn."

College Songsters Prepare for Heavy Concert Schedule

Last Sunday evening the P.L.C. choir, under the direction of Professor Malmim, presented a concert to the soldiers at Fort Lewis. It was in conjunction with the regular Sunday evening services at the fort.

The concert was given in response to an invitation from Rev. Norris Halvorson, post chaplain, who spoke to the student body at chapel exercises several weeks ago.

The program included the following numbers: "It is a 'Good Thing,' Shvedov; 'Open Our Eyes,' MacFarlane; 'Adoramus Te,' Palestina; 'In Heaven Above,' Christiansen; 'My Faith Looks Up to Thee,' arranged by Prof. Malmim.

The second portion of the program included "O Come, Immanuel," Bortnioksky; "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light," Bach; "Three Kings," Willan; "Beautiful Saviour," Christian, and "Silent Night," Gruber.

The service was concluded with "Vision of Christ," Christiansen; "Wake, Awake," Christiansen, and "Nunc Dimittis," Lutkin.

Sunday evening, Dec. 14, the choir plans to present its annual Christmas concert in Trinity Lutheran church. Efforts are being launched by station KIRO to hold a series of Christmas broadcasts by our choir. The group will be heard over the Campus Workshop broadcast, Tuesday, Dec. 16.

64 Paddle Artists Open Tournament

The pingpong tournament started December 2, with 64 students knocking the ball around the green plywood. The first round of the contest must be over by Monday, December 8.

The 64 players are divided in 32 individual contests in the first round. They are lined up as follows:

- Paul Pflueger
- Dick Wigen
- Eldon Kyilo
- Lloyd Nelson
- Bud Lutnes
- Waldo Etefson
- Ray Pflueger
- Harry Erickson
- Jack Brattle
- Bob Hadland
- Lyle Severson
- Paul Polillo
- George Nelson
- Stan Fries
- Paul Nelson
- Al Nording
- Dick Langton
- Kenneth Johnson
- Walt Phippeny
- Lynn Peterson
- Gutorm Gregeen
- Selichi Yamada
- Don Eaton
- George Thorleifson
- George Anderson
- Ed Ekstedt
- John Otness
- Burt Thorpe
- Bertil Bilidt
- Bob Lee
- Ole Sola
- Bob Dahle
- Jimmy Anderson
- Bob Kahout
- Andy Sola
- George Fallstrom
- Harty Hoff
- Rudy Johnson
- Ralph Curtiss
- Bob Reitz
- Stan Whitehead
- Bob Hernes
- Ted Baird
- Milt Thero
- Neil Gallagher
- Walter Johnson
- Marty North
- Roy McKinley
- Tom Lumsden
- Art Haavik
- Dave Roberts
- Harold Reitz
- Norm Holm
- Frank Evancich
- Byron Stephenson
- George Nicholson
- Don Gilberston
- Howard Withrow
- Neil Hoff
- Bill Ramstad
- Kermit Du Bois
- Ray Kapus
- Fred Miller
- Erling Holand
- Bob Lee
- Jimmy Anderson

These teams were chosen by drawing names out of a hat. The first round will cut competitors in half, 32 being given the gate. Each player must contribute five cents which will go towards the purchase of balls and paddles.

The trophy to be awarded the final winner has been purchased by the A.S.B. Efforts are being launched for matches with C.P.S.

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Campus Glances at WORLD AFFAIRS

By ED EKSTEDT

Events throughout the world seem to be coming to a climax. Just what this climax will be is awesomely awaited by millions here and in Europe and Asia.

BRITISH STRIKE IN AFRICA

First of all, the long-heralded second front against Hitler has been opened. British and Dominion troops are now striking into Libya from Egypt, striving desperately to annihilate the German-Italian armies in Africa. If they succeed, Italy will be exposed to attack and the Nazi cause considerably troubled.

Secondly, the negotiations now going on between Germany and France at Orleans should be watched. They will have a great bearing on the African desert war if Hitler can induce the French to turn over bases in French North Africa to him, or even the entire French fleet plus North Africa. France being slowly bled white by the Nazi army of occupation, may have to give Hitler what he demands.

JAPAN TALKS AT WASHINGTON

Equally important with the Franco-German talks are those now in progress between Japan and the United States. Japan demands that we cease strangling her economically and disturbing her "co-prosperity program" for East Asia. We export her to withdraw from China and stop her program of aggression. Neither side is willing to back down. Peace or war between Japan and the U. S. may hinge on these talks.

In Russia, the fighting continues unabated. Rostov, taken only last week by the Germans, has been retaken by the Russians. The Germans are making a desperation drive against Moscow.

The U. S. government is now arming American vessels and sending them to allied ports in the war zones. Thus, the American policy has been committed to one of ultimate victory for the Allies.

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Dorm Groups Hold Early Turkey Fest

Taking no chances on a possible roast beef turkey on Thanksgiving the college dormitory students feasted at a banquet in the dining room on the night of Tuesday, Nov. 18, which featured the traditional bird with all the trimmings. Isabel Harstad functioned as general chairman, with Ray Kapus of the D. B. U. assisting.

Speakers for the evening were Dean Hauge and Dr. Tinglestad, introduced by Art Haavik, master of ceremonies. Betty Hanson sang a soprano solo, "He's Just a Little Fellow," accompanied by Klatcha Dahle on the piano. Kenneth Johnson (the ex-army man) sang, and Albert Kuhn played selections on his violin. At the close of the banquet the formally garbed group engaged in a song fest led by Pat Liverston, program chairman. Her assistants for the program were Pat Costello and Eunice Knutsen.

Noreen Stendal was in charge of decorating the dining hall while Pauline Martin, Adeline Johnson, Cecilia Gardin, Betty Hall, Lois Lentz, Marygerie Bumala, Thilda Holiman, and Berynce Leask were among those who carried out orders.

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