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Convention to Be Held Here Tomorrow

The PLC campus will play host to the South Puget Sound Circuit of the Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation on Saturday, October 23rd.

"The purpose of the convention" explained Ellen Henry, one of the co-chairman of the convention, "is to fur ther Christian fellowship, among the young women of the Lutheran faith."

Working with Ellen on the convention is Thelma Nygaard. Other committee heads are: Delores Beck, registration; June Wigdahl, decorations; Ellen Henry, entertainment; Pauline Skjonsby and Marlys Solterbeck, coffee hour; Sylvia Kirkebo, publicity.

The program for the day will begin at 10:00 a.m. with registration in the upper SUB. The program will follow:

10:30-11:00—Bible study, led by Dr. Magnus Nodtvedt.

11:00-12:00—Business meeting for South Puget Sound District.

12:15-1:15—Luncheon, Friendship Room at Trinity Lutheran Church. 1:30-3:30—Afternoon session with a missionary speaker.

2:30 Coffee hour in South Hall lounge.

Special music will be provided at these meetings by Geraldine Dixon, Shirley Savage, Jean Friske, Carol Sheffels, Janet Smith, Joan Meyer.

Girls attending the conference will come from Aberdeen, Raymond, Central Lutheran Church in Tacoma, West Seattle, Denny Park and Phinney Ridge in Seattle, and the members of LDR at PLC.

"All girls are very welcome and are urged to come," says Ellen,

Mykland Funeral Set For Saturday

Albert A. Mykland, 86, bookstore manager and assistant in education from 1948 to 1953, died in a Tacoma hospital Wednesday morning. He had been an invalid since suffering a stroke in March, 1953. Mykland was taken to the hospital Tuesday

Funeral services will be held Saturday at \$130 p.m. in Trinity Latheran Church with the Rev. Erling C. Thompson officiating. Intermet will take place in Mountain View cemetery. Members of the faculty will be honorary nallbearers.

Mykland was a native of Reed, Norway, and was graduated Trom St. Olat College in 1913. The next two years he taught at Scandinayla Academy, Wis., and from 1915-18 he was on the faculty of Columbia College, Everett. The next two years he served in the U. S. Army and was in France.

In 1920 he became superintendent of schools in East Stanwood, and from 1928 to '35 he was Snohemish County superintendent of schools. From 1925 to '48 he held

the superintendency at Issaquah. Surviving are his wife, Marie; two daughters, Mrs. Agnes Towe and Mrs. Charlotte Randolph, both of Seattle and both graduates of PLC; two sistersh and four brothers.



These girls vied for the role of Homecoming Queen in the past election. They are: first row, left to right), Maudie Straub, Connie Hustad, Doris Hanson, and Gail Taylor. Back row, left to right, Kathy Biery, Ruth Heino, Janet Geldaker, and Shirley Lewis.

Coronation of Queen, Court Opens Homecoming Festivities

With the coronation of the 1954 Homecoming queen and her court at. 8:00 p.m. on Friday, October 29, the weekend's festivities will officially be underway. Mayor Harold Tollefson of Tacoma will crown the queen.

"Lutes Score in '54" has been chosen as the general theme for the Homecoming, General co-chairmen for the weekend are Iris Nordman and Gerald Schimke.

Immediately following the coronation program, a bonfire pep rally is scheduled down by the gym. Part of the program is planned for indoors.—The yell squad is in charge of this event. The alumni have a coffee hour in the upper SUB at 9:30 p.m.

Powder Puff Game

Kickoff time for the traditional Powder Puff Bowl game between the sedate upperclasswomen's "Galloping Girdles" and the challenging freshman women's "Bruising Bustles" is 9:00 a.m. in the field by the gym. During the half-time the Alpha Phi Omega's "Handsome Harry" will be crowned by the Homecoming queen and the frosh-soph tugowar will be staged. Coaches for the

two women's teams are: Girdles, Briant Price and Dennis Rodin; and Bustles, Iver Eliason and Jim Ja-

Judging of the parade will be prior to the time the parade moves down Garfield street, so all floats are to be ready by 9:30 a.m. It is officially underway by 10 a.m. and will proceed down Pacific Avenue through Tacoma's city center.

At 2:00 p.m., the PLC Gladiators will clash with the Western Washington College's Vikings of Bellingham in the grid battle at Lincoln Bowl. There will be special half-time entertainment by the new girls' drill team, card stunts, and the PLC band.

Alumni Supper

An Alumni supper is planned for 7:00 p.m. in the upper SUB and at 8:30 p.m., the curtain will rise on the Saga Benefit show in the C-M-S auditorium. This will feature the Alexander Brothers of San Francisco. California.

Reverend Erling Thompson, Trinity Lutheran, Parkiand, will lead the morning worship service Sunday at 11:90 a.m. in the C-MS. That afternoon at 4:00 p.m. the massed Lutheran Churches of Tacoma will

women's teams are: Girdles, hold their Reformation Day Service

Homecoming Committees, Under the co-chairmanship of Iris Nordman and Gerald Schimke, this committee has planned and scheduled the 1954 Homecoming.

The committee members include: Alta Prestbye and Ginny Grahn, coronation program; Janet Wigen, Lu Huber, Terry Brown, and Wally Berton, pep rally; Kathy Biery and Joanne Poencet, Alumni coffee hour; Donna Swanson and Barbara MacDonald, Powder Puff Bowl foot ball game; Mina Raaen and Jack Hoover, parade; Harriet Vorvick, registration; Connie Hustad and Jerry Slattum, art publicity; Phyllis Grahn, printed publicity; Vern Hanson and Iver Eliason, campus decorations; Don Mann, public address system; Marlys Solterbeck and Thelma Nygaard, Alumni supper; Anita Schnell and Elwoo Rieke, half-time entertainment; Mr. Theodore Karl, Mrs. Rhoda Young, and Mr. Milton Nesvig, advisers.

Final voting for the Homecoming queen was yesterday, and Her Majesty and court will be announced in Student Body Day next Tuesday, November 26.

LSA Meets Sunday;

LSA's special speaker for Sunday, October 24, will be Dr. Soiberg. His theme will be "Sin or Neurosis?"

Solberg To Speak

Dick Bersie will lead in devotions and the group will be entertained by the Lee Trio and other special music.

Everyone is welcome. So don't forget—LSA, Sunday, October 24, 7:00 p.m., in the SUB.

Eight Girls Candidates For Queen

Eight lovely girls vied this past week for queen of Homecoming, which will be October 29-31. The candidate for setting and four juniors, were Doris Hansen, Kathy Biery, Gail Taylor, Shirley Lewis, Janet Geldaker, Maudie Straub, Ruth Heino, and Connie Hustad.

The candidate who received the most votes will be crowned Friday, October 29, by Mayor Harold Tollefson of Tacoma.

Doris Hansen, a "Seattle-ite," transferred from the University of Washington in her sophomore year. A senior this year, Doris is majoring in sociology. Her activities are Alpha Sigma Lambda and the Viking Club.

Kathy Biery halls from Kalispell, Montana, and is majoring in education. Kathy, who is a senior, was a May Festival attendant during her sophomore year. Her many activities include Women's Athletic Association president, Lutheran Students' Association secretary, and regional vice-president, Associated Women Students' secretary, and Future Teachers of America.

Gail Taylor is the only Tacoma girl among the eight. A nursing major, Gail spent two years at Emanuel Lutheran Hospital in Portland, Oregon, and has now returned to PLC for her senior year. She belongs to the White Caps.

Shirley Lewis, a senior, is a transfer student from Whitworth College. Her home is in Spokane. Shirley's major is elementary education with an emphasis in music. Her activities are Mu Phi Epsilon and chorus.

Janet Geldaker is a junior whose hometown is Portland, Oregon. She (Continued on Page Four)

Debate Squad Going to Oregon

Stu Gilbreath, Tom Swindland, Bob Lundgren, and Bill Finkle have been selected to go to Oregon for the Seventh Annual Northwest Inter-Collegiate "Town Meeting" Tournament, to be held November

The question up for discussion this year is: "On what basis should America continue to participate in the United Nations."

Talks will be given to audiences composed of high school and college students and service groups, such as YWCA, PTA and Rotary.

Speakers will be judged by 10 members of each of 60 audiences who have voting power.

Each of the three speakers will present their views on the subject in question. A moderator is also a part of each group. The moderator representing Pacific Lutheran will be Bill Finkle.

In the past years, PLC has won three sweepstakes and many first, second and third places. Jon Ericson, now a member of the debate coaching staff, won two first places for PLC when he was a student here.

Students Vote For Saga Summer Delivery

The ASB voted 75.3% to accept summer delivery. It is hoped that last year's book will be out by Christmas.

The Berncliff Printers of Portland are the publishers. They have the contract to print both the 1954 and 1955 yearbook. The 1954 book will have 240 pages. Both books will be 9 inches by 12 inches, which is larger than previous Sagas.

Chorus Elects

The new officers of the College Chorus are: David Churness, president; William Orme, vice-president; Delphine Dantelson, secretary treasurer; Patricia Gehring, planist; Joan Lust, gown mistress; Muriel Larson, librarian; and Syen Winther, gown master,

SOLBERG GHOSEN

In the Junior class election or Monday, Mr. Solberg was chosen class advisor.

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THANKS

The students and faculty of PLC would like to shake every d that helped with the Sixtieth Anniversary Pageant. However, it is impossible to know and thank everyone. But let this be known . . . whether or not you were thanked tangibly by voice or applause—whether you spoke, sang, ran equipment, did research, art work or makeup, your thanks is the satisfaction of helping a Christian college climb ever higher in the hearts and minds of everyone connected with this institution. Your thanks is the memory of a beautiful production imbedded in the minds of our great audiences. Your thanks is most certainly a lasting and beautiful tribute.

How to Do It

by Hans Mollerup

Here are a few suggestions to whom it may concern:

In the first place you are a rep-esentative of the fair sex at PLG In the second place von hate to waste your youth waiting for the meals in the Old Main.

So you are practical-minded: You do one of the following things:

1) You take the elevator down the basement, which will definitely put you closer to the food. As this is normally considered poor taste, you do not do it after all, and then it is your good luck that you have another chance.

2) You find a friend of yours This can be either: a) the boy of your dreams; b) another girl, whom you like almost just as much as your young man; c) a group of girls whom you like very much.

This person (or these persons) happens (or happen) to be conven-tently close to the dining hall. So you go up to him, her, or them for a little friendly talk. Then the group instinct (or mass tendency, if you please) hits you irresistably, wh causes you to move along to the much longed-for food.

This little article does not indi cate:

a) that waiting in lines gives me indigestion.

b) that I hate every girl in the world

c) that I love to complain.

It is meant as a constructive criticism, and is also based on the bad experiences and somewhat resentful feelings of others besides me.

You won't scare me by hating me for writing this.

Except for girls that like me, I know no human beings that are as interesting and entertaining as the girls that hate me.

My sincerest thanks go to the many girls that are not too practical to be considerate, and till better times arrive, I shall be perfectly willing to defend any of my words written above.

The Mooring Mast has the answer to the problem of anyone who does not like to write long letters home. Attach your request for money to a copy of the Mooring Mast. A weekly resume of what is happening at PLC for you to send home is yours for only \$1.50 a year. Buy your family and friends a subscription from Ray Gold.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS enough to see it.

Friday, October 22, 1954 7ke Pritical Eye

The pageant, The Eternal Slave written by the Rev. Robert Lutner established a precedent which any future pageant at Pacific Lutherar College will find difficult to match much less surpass, in its beauty of presentation. Especially well pre sented was a certain fluid move ment which swept the audience's attention from one scene to another ut lessening its are est. Apt touches of humor, precisely timed to alleviate the necessary tone of high seriousness in certain scenes, gave a professional flavor to the performance.

The authentic costumes in the massed scenes lent a reality to the settings which greatly enhanced the effect of the spectacle. The dedica tion scene, framed in its historic Old Main background, was outstand ing, pleasing the eye with its cos tumes and scenery and the ear with its massed, inspiring hymn singing.

A requisite dignity was main tained by the author in dramatizing scenes of sombre fortitude, and just as fittingly he dealt with lighter as pects in a tone of easy joviality Never did the pageant sacrifice its theme and purpose to any cheapen ing lavish display for its own sake The device of the interviewing an-nouncer controlled excellently the focus of the spectator's attenti

Every participant before and be hind the footlights should be praised for his part in making the performance dramatic, inspiring, or ganically effective, and colorful Seldom does a pageant please on other than a spectacle level, but The Eternal Slave proved itself to be appealing in its mature consid eration of the problems of Christian education. The pageant was not only an historical panorama, but a meaningful, stirring, and soul inspiring influence on those fortunate

Campus Cogs

By Beverly Syeningsen

Here at PLC we always think of ourselves as one happy family. This family, though sometimes forgotten is composed not only of faculty and student members, but also of all the unnoticed workers who serve in our offices and on our campus grounds

Were it not for this working force on the campus, we would find our college without mechanical order and system. In Older to better ac quaint ourselves with our staff, this feature will attempt to introduce the "campus cogs" who keep the machinery of PLC going.

"Yes!" This is the reply anyon on a PLC campus ph between the hours of 8:00 am and 4:30 p.m. any day of the school week. Yet few know that the pleas ant voice belongs to Mrs. Charles Foster, better known to us as Carol

Carol is the official person re sponsible for keeping us in contact with the outside world. Through the medium of telephone, both outside and within the campus, the mail service where all student and facwritten communications are sorted, and all student bulletin an nouncements, Carol renders invalnable service to our student body. looking toward the future of PLC.

By way of being informed about In 1973, those who are still around uable service to our student body.

there, she became a graduate of Castle Rock High Scho

One September Carol left hom to journey to Parkland, where the PLC welcome mat awaited her. So the next four years of her life were spent in the beautiful brick institu ion we all call home.

L.S.A. holds a dear spot in Carol's eart. It was at one of their getacquainted mixers that a spe song singing game-was being played. Each of the fellows and girls was given a song and his or her partner for the next game was the person singing the same song. One Charles Foster came all the way from Missoula, Montana, to sing "Old MacDonald" to Carol. "Chuck" can really say he "sang for his wife"

Carol and Chuck now live in Ta na. Every morning brings th to Parkland where he goes to the National Bank of Washington and she comes to the switchboard. Car-ol's hobbies of reading and watching television were probably acquired while a student here.

Looking toward the future, Carol will be leaving PLC in December. But that's only because Carol is Carol, we find she halls from Castle can look forward to seeing another Rock, Washington. Born and raised Foster on our campus.

A Supercilious Sneer

Nordquist - Carletrom

Sophomore women, according to a recent study, show one dominant trait: more bounce to the ounce. Unlike the Frosh, they are not worried about being assimilated into the college environment but have discovered that center of all campus good; the Coffee Shop—in this they revel.

Nor is the Sophomore woman burdened with the typical Senior woman's goal of finding the all-important piece of humanity that will give them that ultimate happiness for which they've been searching so long. Nor are they bothered with the first indications of inhibition that plague so many of the Junior status.

When we interviewed our Sophomore woman of the week we asked a question especially unique to this type of journalism. We asked Carolyn Hoogner what she thought was the 'worst' at PLA. Replied she: 'If ya wants mah opine (note: what could we say?) the thing ah haies wust the beautiful she at thinks Channel is a kuttin hee to see, who kin git the mostest rows gnarled up in a measiy half hour." Hoogie, to this

we heartily concur, truly knitting in Chapel is heretical.

To the question as to what her goal in life was to be, she visibly brightened. Said she: "Thar aire one thing that ah've alwuz had mah eye-balls transfixiated on and thet's to buy mahsef a tuba and become a Mongoloid snake charmer. Not jist the common everyday Mongoloid snake charmer, but one wif high abdeals and valluze thet will be a contribution to the arts so's ah kin build characters in snakes wherever ah

Carolyn Hoogner comes from a humble log cabin on the Columbia river where she dyed and treated the skins of the Great American Horned Toad for an ever-increasing market in shower caps. The funds she netted from this enterprise bought more toad traps and eventually tuition. This is an example of her successful person and an enterprising mind which continually reaps her rewards never known to a girl at PLC.

To bring this saga up to date her activities at present are, in the rds of her esteemed self: "To hep all thuh folks ah kin gif mah mitts on to see the necessity of teachin' all the cotton-pickin' scum thet ah kin really charm smales wif a tube." We believe you, Hoogie.

Dorm Doin's .

Old Main

Shhh!!, Quiet, please!! are the two main phrases heard through the halls lately. Seems like the professors have been pressuring us poor students with those disgusting things termed as tests!

Pranksters again veitured to the fourth floor to try to do some disty work. They were caught in the act of tying all the door knobs together with cord. It really is too bad you got caught, girls.

Measles!! was the cry heard through fourth floor Saturday night as we discovered Lorraine Schmick had them. Although it is very boring for her, we enviously wish we were in her shoes for a few days rest.

As Homecoming approaches we find Old Main in terrific turm Everyone is trying to do her share by working on numerous commit s and extra time on studying Drill team, football, and float com mittees are of course the most im portant detractions

South Hall Sojourn

Sixtleth Anniversary celebration ertainly marked an eventful weekend in the life of we South Hallers. Beginning with the faculty tea a week ago Wednesday, open house prevailed through Sunday. It cer tainly was thrilling for us to see the hundreds of guests admire and marvel at our new surroundings and it surely made us appreciate even more how very fortunate we are.

Besides the 60th year celebration, there was an abundance of birthday celebrations, beginning with Alta Presbye. After the Wednesday night class devotions, all the seniors began singing "Happy Birthday." Not knowing who they were singing to, Alta also began to sing. (Un-, Open house was rather interesttil the "Dear Alta" part). Ice cream, mints and cookies made it a real party.

soundly sleeping Mariene and dragged her out of bed to the tune of "Happy Birtheay." The question here is, who was on the roof? Surely not Christianson, Drexel and

Speaking of Juniors, the girls really had a fine popcorn party before and after their devotions last Wednesday night. There was more popeorn and water on the floor than in allimentary canals. Oodles of orchids to the girls who did all the dirty work: It was really fun!

Phyllis Jensen and Roseanna (B7) entertained guests in a grand day party Sunday night. Phyllis, having received much food from home, was the supplier, and the guests of honor were all those having birthdays during the year. That covering a rather broad area, the girls decided to cover another such area and threw Roseanna in the shower. (Only kidding!).

To S.S.: Our concession this veek. We appreciated your last week's Bolivar Shagnasty, typical PLC student, to the degree that we are actually recommending it be re-read by st

-Da' Call from North Hall

As Dick Brandt was ill last Monday evening, Ramon Reirson presided over the business meeting. We had the usual reports, etc., and elected Lowell Haeffele as the candidate for the Handsome Harry

After the business was over, Bob Lundgren introduced Rev. C. L. Hinderlie, who gave a brilliant peronal testimony. Mrs. "Nick" served cake and coffee to express her appreciation for the cooperation she received from the students during the 60th Anniversary.

ing last weekend—humorous little article on the third floor bulletin party.

Mariene Stuhimiller was victim of the 'most surprised' surprise party last Friday night at 12:15 am. Her birthday being Saturday, bulletin board as there would be the girls decided to really be on room for another 10% of their actime, so at 12:15 marched in on a cumulation.

"Sport-Light"

Well, at least the Lutes didn't let me down this week. Seems though every other team did.

My "beat of all" prediction was CPS by three points over Whitworth

What's the matter with those Pirates—they keep foulin' me up.

Many a PLC fan, unable to make the trip to Central, drove over to
the north end of them and paid \$1.25 to watch a ball game. The ball game doesn't hurt us so much, but the \$1.25 does.

There is no doubt anymore; Whitworth is powerful. They dumped the Loggers 33-13 and now find themselves in first place on top-of the Evergreen Conference standings. CPS just didn't look like the sam as they did in previous games. The Loggers' defense seemed to fall apart in the Dani.

After two quarters of play the Pirates led 7-0 and it was still any-

one's, game. From here on, Bob Ward and Boyd Wilkins literally ran through, over, and around everyone on the field. Wilkins, incidentally, was a replacement for the injured Wayne Buchert.

Whitworth ran from a "T" and "Winged T" formation, picking up most of their yardage around the ends. They tried several pass plays in the first quarter, and, being unable to move through the air, they stuck to the ground for the rest of the afternoon. It might be interesting to note that Whitworth used 68 different plays during the game. This, plus the fact that the backs seemed lateral happy, made for wide-open foot

Moving up north we find that UBC is still looking for its first win and I'll be "hanged" if I'm going to be the one to predict that they'll find it. Western found the range and scored their first TD for the year—that puts them 1 point ahead of UBC in the scoring department for league

Most important of all, however, was our win over Central, 20-7. The boys Aidn't pick up a tremendous amount of vardage, but did hit pay dirt ares simes and that's what makes the scoreboard look nice.

Eastern went out of conference last Saturday and lost 21-7 to Whitman, a rather mediocre team in the Northwest Conference. Eastern paye us a visit this weekend and although they haven't shown too much thus far in the 1954 campaign, the Savages could easily become spoilers in PLC's championship aspirations-Let's hope not.

Next Thursday, October 28, Tacoma's fistic hopeful, heavyweight Pat McMurtry, will go out after another win. This time the competition definitely shows an improvement. Pat will meet Chuck Woodworth of Salt Lake City, Utah. In his last fight, Woodworth managed to go 10 rounds with Rex Layne although losing by decision. Layne's experience was the deciding factor.

There seems to be a rejurenation taking place in the boxing scen here in the Northwest, and it's about time. The State of Washingt produced many ring greats in past years, the beat including Freddy Steele, Fred Apostoli, and more recently, Harry Matthews.

Although I'm no great judge of boxing throughout the world and nobody consults me in connection with the monthly "Ring Ratings," I am entitled to my own opinions and resulting predictions. I have seen Pat fight and I thing that with experience and a real conscientious effort plus good management he will crack the "top ten" in two years or less From there on, who knows? Good-luck, 'Irish Pat.'

Back to football and some of my "putrid picks."

Central Washington comes to Tacoma next Saturday to meet the CPS Loggers. Ordinarily the North Enders shouldn't have any trouble with the Wildcets, but CPS injuries might make a different game of it. CPS has to win this one, so I'll give them 12 points.

Whitworth, fresh from last week's 33-13 drubbing of CPS, will prob ably coast a little against UBC tomorrow. The Pirates should be able to take the Thunderbirds by 20 points.

This week it's Western's turn to so out of conference and they so to Portland to meet Lewis and Clark in what should be just about a toss up.

Tomorrow night, we'll get our first look at the Eastern Washingto Savages. I hope they look good and we can look better. Let's say PLC

Good luck, team!

Marine Corps Officer To Visit PLC Campus

Capt. William P. Heim of the Marine Corps Officer Procurement Office will visit Pacific Lutheran College on Monday, October 25.

Two programs are now available to undergraduates. One, the Platoon Leaders Class, is open to fresh sophomores, and juniors. It pro

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vides for a reserve commission upon graduation from college and draft deferment until graduation. Two six-week summer training periods constitute the only training required.

The second program is known as the Officer Candidate Course. After graduation from college the candidate attends a ten-week course at Quantico, Virginia, and receives his mmission upon successful completion of the course.

For detailed information concerning the advantages and requirements of these programs, all inter ested students are invited to contact Cantain Heim

Lutes Beat Central. Take Second Place

n's Pacific utheran College Gladiators drove 30, 42 and 15 yards for three first half touchdowns and then put up a stout defense to defeat the Central Washington College of Education Wildcats, 20-7, in an Evergreen Conference game played Saturday at Ellensburg. The victory gave the Lutes undisputed possession of sec ond place behind the Whitworth

Freshman quarterback Tommy quick kick 14 yards to the Central 30-yard line to set up the first PLC touchdown. Captain Frank Lancas ter made a yard, diminutive Tommy Campbell nicked up a pair and Lan caster two more to the Wildont 25. Seemingly stymied, Glimer kept the attack rolling by passing to Phil (S.S.) Nordquist for a first down on Central's 13. A Central offside nut the ball on the 8. Lancastel bucked to the 6 and frosh halfback John Fromm took over from there He picked up 4 yards on his first try and on his next attempt he plunged into the end sone to give the futes a 6-0 lead with four minutes to play in the first quarter. Lancaster's placement was no good

After taking the kickoff, Central moved to their own 42-yard line. where a fourth down pass fell in complete and the Gladiators took over. Campbell lost a vard on his first carry, but picked up 12 on the next play, however, for a first down on the 31. Fromm shot through the line for another first down on the 19 and Don Gaarder sprinted 14 yards to the five giving PLC its third straight first down, Three plays tater Captain Frank Lancas ter went over from the one and booted the extra point, making the score 13-0 two minutes into the second period.

Don Morris set up the last Lute TD by recovering a Central fumble on the 'Cats' 15. Lancaster ripped off his longest gain of the aftern as he went 11 yards to the CWCE 4. Fromm went to the one, but then the Wildcats' defense stiffened and held for no gain on the next two plays. Fromm went into the end zone on fourth down for his second six-pointer of the afternoon, Lancaster again converted and PLC led 20-0 with a little over one minute

Central scored its only touchdown in the third quarter after taking over on the PLC 36-yard line. The Lute line gave up only two yards in three plays but Bill Harriman's fourth down pass to Don Pierce was good for 19 yards and a first down on PLC's 15. Reserve back Jim Nelson went to the one in two rushes and Clayton Evans drove into the end zone for six. After Harriman converted the scoreboard read: PLC 20. Central 7: 3 quarter: 7 minutes

Carmody's Wildcats drove from their own 37 to the PLC 9 before the Lute defense stiffened and held at the end of the third quarter with PLC still leading 20-7.

John Fromm was the big gun for the Lutes in this contest. He packed the porkhide 11 times for 52 yards and a 4.7 average. Tommy Camp

Intramural Highlights

North Hall (second) 5
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North Hall (third) 5
De Jardines
Clover Creek Hall 3
North Hall (first) 2
Western Parkland 2
Central Barracks 2
Tacoma1
Eastern Parkland 0

Every week from now on we will give you the game of the week in The game of the w this past week was first place Ivy Hall against fourth place De Jardines

The first half was played to 0-0 tie. Then early in the second half Jerry Poencet intercepted Eliason's pass for Sinderson and romped 30 vards for a touchrdown. It looked like the "mighty" Ivy Hall team was off to another victory. But then Eliason passed again to Sinderson this time good for a touchdown and tying the score at 6-6. About the middle of the second half the ball rested dep in De Jardines territory. De Jardines held and took over on their own 20-yard line. Eliason passed again, this time to lane, who slipped in behind the Ivy Hall secondary, took the pass, and ran 50 yards for a touchdown. This was the turning point of the game. After this Eliason passed to Mickulecky for another touchdown to put the game on ice. The final score—De Jardines 18, Ivy Hall 6.

Yes, the game of the week was when a "determined" De Jardine team upset the "mighty" team of Ivy Hall.

-- Stiff List --

Lute Phil Nordquist, right end nd Al Murray, quarterback, injured their ankles during play of the Cen-

Jack Ellingson, who fractured his hin is improved to the extent that he will be able to leave the hospital within a week

Illness in the form of measles has befallen Kevin Frenzel. He will be out for the remainder of the week

bell picked up 39 yards in 8 tries for a 4.9 mean and Captain Frank ancaster netted only 28 yards in 19 tries for a 1.5 average

Tommy Gilmer completed two of even passes for 25 yards, thereby keeping his lead in yards gained by nassing.

Lancaster still leads the rusher ith 225 yards. Fromm is second with 169 and the 142-pound speed ter, Campbell, is third with 111,

Ray Christianson has speared 9 passes to top that department and he also is the top punter with a 35.4

Fromm is tops in scoring with 24 points while Lancaster is second

PLC plays a home game for the first time in a moon, so come out to see them this Saturday at 8:00 in Lincoln Bowl, as they play the Eastern Washington College of Ed ucation Savages.
This writer's humble prediction:

PLC 21. Eastern 0.

Lutes Will Play Central Savages Tomorrow Night

After winning their iast three games on the road, and being undefeated in conference action, our Lutes finally return home for a contest with Eastern Washington's Savages from Cheney, Kickoff time is at 8:00 o'clock in Lincoln Bowl on Saturday night.

In their first four games the Savages, have had a pretty rough go of it. They have absorbed defeats at the hands of Whitworth, CPS and Whitman. Their lone victory was last week against UBC by a 13-7 margin.

The reason for the slow start could well be explained by the fact that Ed Chissus, now in his second year at the helm of the Cheney club, lost his entire starting line except three-year letterman Willard Julum. Julum, by the way, is also student body president at the eastern school. To fill these positions Chissus has called on several freshmen. Among the 75 aspirants which turned out for football at Eastern, 54 were freshmen, and only ten were letter-winners.

The Savages operate from the single-wing formation with an unpalanced line. There are experienced men at every backfield posttion except quarterback. Returning veterans include Ray Koziuk, a rugged tailback; Myron Rassmi Keith Mortensen, and John Ditz, who is co-holder of the Evergreen 100-yard dash record. Eastern'ss backfield is probably the fastest in

Mary Harebman's fast improving Lutherans will probably go with the ame starting line-up that has prought home the bacon in the last trio of games. The backfield than would be Frank Lancaster at fulloack, Tom Campbell and John Fromm at the balves, and Tommy Gilmer at quarter, with Don Gaarier, Gerry Benson, Gary Sambila, and Galen Nusbaum to spell. In the forward wall would be Gary Gele at center, Kluth and Fitspetrick at quards, Calkins and Waddell at the tackles, and Nordguist and Christianson at the wings, Beeing plenty of action will be Dick Griswold, Brian Price, Fuzz Elliot, Jim Jacob son, Curt Hovland and Gary Ross.

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s this year. He was

ting him will be Duane Moe, seident; Barbara Gronke, ry; Dave Koutsen, treasur-cen Zeuske, ICC; and Euther on, Student Council.

all is a graduate of Concordia my in Portland. His home is na. His activities included: se class, vice-president of the stor class. 2 years varsity foot-dil 1 year basketball, and 2 years seball. He also served as presi-ceball. He also served as presiat of both the science and hiking he and was a cheer leader. Serv-on the staffs of his school's an and newspaper and working as vities chairman of the school up more of Lowell's "spare" a Here at PLC he belongs at ate, Linne Society ar of the Ski club.

lieve that our freshman class tialities," Lowell

es from Ker mane stone, who comes from Ken-tick, was student body president, spresident of his junior class vice-president of his high suffs student traffic patrol. He sains a member of the Letterwas manager of the tennis. Finding time to participate in in, he played two years of ba-all. the coming to PLC, Duane heard to remark, "This rain is

era Greeke graduated from laiess high school in Salem, Her tiet of activities in-Henor society, Chèr, Latin historian, member of girls tein, Pep club and Tri Hi-Y. to hasping the minutes for her a member of Linne so

from Westly, Wisconsin. the age he moved to Kirk-re he new lives. While in of he participated in many sivities. Numbered among he became co-captain of the in his senior year. He also seignted in track, oratory, and

man class president. terus and is vice-presi-



The Alexander Brothers, Nicholas and George, will present their program Saturday night, October 30. They work with and without their own accompaniment, both being experts on the guitar.

SAGA BENEFIT SHOW

The Saga Benefit show will be held October 30 at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel-Music-Speech building. This show, if successful, will make pos sible two complete Sagas.

Admission is \$1.00 and there will be no reserved seats. Everyone is urged to keep this night open and make the event a huge success.

OFF-CAMPUS FLOAT

For the first time this year a float will be entered in the Homecoming parade by the men and women off-campus students.

Previously, the only off-campus groups entering a float were the day women.

"Everyone is wanted to help with the off-compus student float," said Joy Gilman, day women president, "we plan to make it a great suc-

Alpha Sigma Lambda are her activ ities this year.

"When I first came, I was scared to say the least," admits Doreen but everyone has been so nice, I

feel right at home now."

Last, but not least, is the Student Council representative, Esther Ellickson. Coming from Albany, Oregon. Esther plans to major in ele mentary education. While in high school she was a member of Pep club, FHA, Honor Society and the Girls Athletic Association. She took part in the class play and was a Carnival princess

Curtain Call and debate take her time here t PLC. "I love PLC," she exclaims, "I think the spirit is won-

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Eight Girls Candidates For Homecoming Queen

(Continued from Page One) was a Lucia Bride attendant during the Christmas festivities at PLC last year. Her major is elementary education. She belongs to Future Teachers of America and is secre tary of the Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation.

Maudle Straub is the only Canadian among the eight. Maudie trans. in New York in 1947. ferred during her sophon from the University of British Columbia in her hometown, Vancouver, B. C. She is majoring in religion with parish work in mind. She is a member of the Lutheran Stu dents Association and the Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation.

Ruth Heino, also a junior, comes from Winlock Washington, Her major is secondary edu tion, and she is active in Pi Kappa Delta, debate, and Future Teachers of America.

Connie Hustad transferred from St. Olaf College in her freshman year. Connie, now a junior, comes from Bellevue, Washington, and is majoring in elementary education. She was a May Festival princess last year and her activities this year include Pi Kappa Delta, debate, and funior class secretary.

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PARADE RULES

For those Homecoming floa shairmen who did not attend last week's meeting, here are the rules for the parade. If you have any questions, see Jack Hoover or Mina Rasen immediately.

1. The floats must be ready for judging by 9:30 a.m. Saturday morning. This is prior to the time that the parade starte mov-

materials

3. Your float must have an official number to be judged.

Hints: Do not make your float so fragile that it will not stand the 30-mile-an-hour drive into stand up just in case of rain. Do not make your float over 12 feet high, so there is plenty of clearance under wires.

New Professor Joins Faculty

Many things come in three install- Shelver, editor; and ICC represenments, including Perry Mason thrill- tative, Betty Jean Condray. Also ers and a brief resume of PLC's

Joanne Poencet, Thelma Nygaard, A knight on the church road pret- Marlene Stahlmiller. Barbara Macty well describes Professor John Donald, Lucille Lentz Larson, Nan-Kuethe, new professor of Church History at PLC.

Professor Kuethe attended Capitol University, a Lutheran College in Columbus, Obio, and received a Stay, secretary; Sylvia Herrian, B.A. there in 1940 and B.D. in 1943. Traveling north he etudied for his Master of Arts at Union Seminary

In the teaching realm he taught church history in the seminary at Capitol University from 1945 to 1949. He was also student chaplain

Back on the road Mr. Kuethe became a pastor at San Antonio, Tex. started a mission at Odessa, Texas From there he came out west to hepherd the flock at Zion Amer ican Lutheran Church in Seattle.

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Outgoing Spurs

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Last night the new Spurs held

their inactive ceremony for all the

outgoing members. This was held in the C-M-S lounge at 7:30. The

program is given every year to pre-

sent the past Spurs their badges,

which are earned after completing a year of active service in their

For entertainment Myrna Phannekuchen and Myrna Shelver sang

two songs, and Ruth Heino gave a

reading. Following the entertain-

ment, there was the presentation of

the badges, after which refresh-

the guest list was Iris Nordman,

last year's junior advisor, who has been succeeded by Myrna Shelver,

nembers were present: Ruth

Heino, president; Mildred Van Buren, vice-presideit: Virginia Grahn.

secretary: June Wigdahl, treasurer:

Donna Swanson, historian: Myrna

Ruth Sather, Myrna Phannekuchen,

cy Helland, Onella Lee, Marlys So!

Sylvia Kirkebo, president; Mar-

garet Canis, vice-president; Angela

treasurer; Cathy Johansen, histor-

ian; Monique Wetton, editor; Peg

gy Arlt. ICC: Glenda Simonson.

Delphine Danielson, Gerda Ner-

gard, Liz Omli, Helen Jordanger,

Judy Bureker, Janet Wigen. Carol

Jacobson, June Sather, Darlene

Haugen, Alzora Albrecht, and Carol

Bottemiller were the new Sour offi-

cers and members present at the

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terbeck, and Mildred Brammer.

this year's junior advisor! The following past officers and

Mrs. Eastvold and Mrs. Karl were present as honorary Spurs. Also on

more year.

ments were served.

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