

# 'Fliberty' to Play Here Next Weekend

Flibertygibbet, a fantasy from a Scotch folk tale, will be presented in the CMS next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 21, 22 and 23, in the first production of the 1957 PLC Children's Theater season.

Performances will be at 1:00 p.m. on November 21 and 2:30 p.m. on the 22nd and 23rd, with tickets available now for 35 cents for children and 60 cents for adults.

A special showing of Flibertygibbet will be sponsored by the Tacoma Chapter of the American Association of University Women at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday morning, November 23. Tickets for that playing are on sale by AAUW members only.

Cast for the fantasy, under the direction of Mr. Eric Nordholm, is: Dale

Preuninger, Flibertygibbet; Jay Graham, Gavin; Tedd Kessell, Adam; Susie Lannen, Bess; Jane Ross, Kate; Barbara Stuhlmiller, Peg; Bob Finch, Granpop; and Heather Stroup, Nannie.

Stage manager is Arlene Halvor, stage technician is Rod Kastle and electrician is Ron Tally.

Flibertygibbet is an elfin character from another world who is given one last chance to bring the true understanding of love to humanity. The setting is among Scottish farm-folk.

# Slave Auction Precedes Roller Skating Party

Tonight from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. in CB-200 freshmen slaves will be auctioned off to the highest bidders with Linda Effinger and Bob Gross wielding the auctioneer's gavel.

Following the slave auction will be the all-school skating party at the Tacoma Roller Bowl from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m.

Services of freshmen fellows and gals for the hours of 10:00 to 12:00 a.m. and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. tomorrow, Saturday, will be the going goods, with a two-hour limit set on the services.

Such work as washing and ironing of clothes, typing notes, polishing shoes, washing windows and darning socks will be available to the winning bidders. Also up for sale are three late leaves for each girl's dorm and one late/leave for Stuen Hall.

Girls can also buy fellows—just for the skating party tonight—and male and female slaves will be on the block for the football game tomorrow.

Dave Gamicke is chairman of the auction, with Betty Patterson publicity chairman.

Sophomore class is sponsoring the skating event tonight in South Tacoma. Tickets are 50 cents and will be available in the CUB until the time of departure at 9:00 p.m.

Those going to the party, riders and drivers, are to meet in front of the CUB at that time.

George Hagevik, chairman of the affair, announced that, "If you girls want a date for the skating party, you may buy them at the slave auction at 7:00 p.m."

# Radio Broadcast Aired Thursdays

Next Thursday's quarter hour Campus Highlights radio program will feature the singing of Mrs. Frederick Newnam of the PLC music department.

The broadcast is on station KTNT, 1400, from 6:45 to 7:00 p.m., with Len Erickson announcing.

The program for Thursday, November 28, will be a short Thanksgiving program presented by the Reverend John Kuethe, religion professor, and the Choir of the West.

# Staff Invited to CPS For Lecture Tonight

PLC faculty and administration members and wives can hear Dr. Paul Dietrichson, member of the Philosophy Department of UW, lecture on Kirkegaard and modern religious problems tonight at 8:00 p.m., at CPS.

The meeting will be in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

# PLC Vacation

Thanksgiving vacation begins on Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 12:30 p.m. and ends 7:50 a.m. on Monday, December 2. The library will close at the usual time on Wednesday and be closed until Monday morning except from 9:00-12:00 a.m. and 1:00-4:00 p.m. on Friday.

The CUB will be closed during vacation, except for the cafeteria being open for meals for the Washington State Diabetic Association on Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday.

The next issue of the Mooring Mast will be published on December 6. Due to the coming vacation and the closing of school no Mooring Masts will be printed on the 22nd and 29th of November.

# Aalen, from Norway. To Speak Here Wed.

Prof. Dr. Leiv Aalen, representing the Department of Education of Norway, will be here at Pacific Lutheran College next Wednesday, November 20th.

Dr. Aalen, from Norway, will speak in chapel on "Principal Problems of Present Day Scandinavian Theology" and will also speak in some classes on Wednesday.

# Debate Travel Squad To Compete in L. A.

Leaving Pacific Lutheran College on Friday, November 22, for debate competition at Pepperdine College in Los Angeles will be ten members of the PLC debate squad.

Those earning the honor of attending the California meet are: Orin Dahl, Don Douglas, Tom Reeves, Cal Capener, Jim Traynor, Bette Macdonald, Janet Turman, Jeris Randall, Louise Krabbe and Herb Dempsey.

# Author to Give Autograph Here

Betty Goodwin Spencer, Tacoma writer, will hold an autograph party in the PLC Bookstore today from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. She will autograph copies of her new work, "The Big Blow Up," a story concerning the great Northwest fire of 1909 which wiped out several communities.

The writer spoke this morning at the Washington Conference of the American Diabetics Association here on campus.

Using the staff car and one of the PLC carryalls the team will return from the 2200-mile trip on December 1.

Accompanying the ten students will be Miss Jane Smith, of the speech department. Mr. T. O. H. Karl, debate advisor, will be unable to travel to California because of a faculty meeting during vacation.

Categories of competition will be extemporaneous and impromptu speaking, oratory, debate and interpretive reading.

# Olson Talks Next Week At Concordia College

## Hauge in Minneapolis; Lutnes, Deans Return

Pastor Roy Olson, PLC's Director of Public Relations, will be one of the two featured speakers at the annual Spiritual Emphasis Week at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minnesota, scheduled to begin Monday morning, November 18.

Sharing the week long program of preaching and counseling with Pastor Olson will be the Reverend Arndt Halverson, pastor of University Lutheran Church of Hope in Minneapolis.

Pastor Olson will speak for the morning chapel services and the evening worship services, and along with Pastor Halverson will conduct regular evening devotions in the college residence halls.

Having been a lifelong friend of College President Knutson and a frequent speaker on the campus during the tenure of President Brown, Pastor Olson expects that the Concordia visit will be an extra pleasant experience.

Following the stay at Concordia, Mr. Olson will go to Minneapolis for a one-day conference on Friday, November 22, of the directors of public relations of the five ELC colleges. Mr. Milton Nesvig, PLC Director of Pub-

licity will be there also.

Dean Philip Hauge left PLC yesterday to attend a conference for the deans of the ELC colleges together with the Department of Education of the church in Minneapolis.

The conference is slated for today, Friday, and the dean will return Monday night.

Attending a conference of college men's and women's deans and college pastors and heads of religious departments were Miss M. Wickstrom, Mr. L. Eklund and the Rev. R. Lutnes. The conference was held in Minneapolis on Monday and Tuesday, November 4 and 5.

Purpose of the conference was to exchange, compare and discuss ideas and to go over problems involved in the college work.

# Allen Schackel, Sophomore, Passes Away in Tacoma

The campus was recently saddened by the death of one of the sophomore students, Allen Schackel. On the ninth of November, early in the morning, Allen Everett Schackel died of bilateral lobar pneumonia. Funeral services were held yesterday in Port

Angeles. Acting as Pallbearers were five PLC students and one former PLC student.

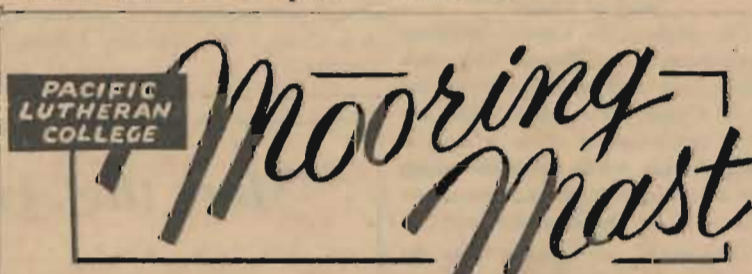
Born in Parkers Prairie, Minnesota, on July 23, 1938, Allen and his parents soon moved to Port Angeles, Washington. While in high school Allen became interested in the work of the Luther League and soon became one of the most active members of the League of Holy Trinity Church in Port Angeles.

A confirmed Lutheran, Allen had long expressed his wish to attend Pacific Lutheran College and in 1956 he entered as a freshman.

On Sunday, November 3, Allen was taken to the hospital in Tacoma. Students and faculty of PLC took an offering to help defray the expenses, and a check was sent to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Schackel, for the amount of \$600 on behalf of the students and faculty of PLC.



Allen Schackel



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# Nominations Open For Lucia Bride

December 6 will mark the beginning of the Christmas season on campus, with the Spurs' presentation of the Lucia Bride Festival.

This is an annual Swedish celebration in which the Lucia Bride is traditionally a young daughter of the family, who, with a wreath of candles on her head, takes coffee and cakes to other members of the household early in the morning.

PLC's Lucia Bride and two attendants will be revealed to the public at a special program in the CB featuring Scandinavian costumes, food, and Christmas music.

General Chairman Darlene Kelly reminds students that clubs, classes, and residence halls are to elect their Lucia Bride candidates and begin publicity campaigns as soon as possible. Any girl except an active Spur is eligible. Candidates' names must be submitted to Susie Lannen, C-10, North Hall, by Saturday, November 23.

# Chorus to Sing For Dedication

On Sunday evening, November 24, the College Chorus will present a program of sacred music for the dedication of the Central Lutheran Church edifice.

According to Director R. Byard Fritts, the variety of selections will include a 17th century Italian composition; "Hear My Prayer," by Mendelssohn (with Rev. R. Redd, tenor soloist); contemporary American music; and an original composition by Mr. Fritts, with words by James Weldon Johnson, narrated by John Moon.

# ADA Meets On Campus

Dietitians from institutions all over the state will convene on campus today and tomorrow for the annual Washington conference of the American Dietetics Association.

Miss Florence Quast, director of food services, is in charge of local arrangements for the conclave.

Featured speaker will be Mrs. Bessie Brooks West of Kansas, continuing education services director for the ADA.

Members of the local committee include Miss Monica Roller, president of the Tacoma Dietetics Association; Mrs. Mark Bowers, program chairman; Mrs. Lawrence J. Mlynec, registration; and Miss Quast.

# Donate Blankets

If any kind soul who has an extra army blanket would donate it to Band Director Gordon Gilbertson for use in the band and orchestra room, their service would be greatly appreciated. The more the better. About fifteen or twenty are needed to solve the acoustical problem, according to Gilbertson.

# Tacoma Area Scouts Meet Here Saturday

About 450 Tacoma area Boy Scouts will be on campus Saturday, November 30, for a patrol leaders' conference sponsored by the Mount Rainier Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

The sessions will be held in Memorial Gymnasium, and the scouts will tour the PLC campus.

A Preview

WORTH PONDERING

Thanksgiving, which seems to be turning into merely the herald of Christmas, but which comes as a short pause during the year to ponder and give thanks to God for all one's blessings, is yet a few days off. However, we can still do some preview pondering.

We think so much of ourselves and take so much for granted that many times we shamefully can think of little for which we should be thankful. Oh, perhaps one's Thanksgiving thanks will include: for hardy, Christian American pioneers, for a nice mom and dad, for school, church, friends, food . . .

Well and good; but this Thanksgiving, and beginning now, why not do some real thinking on your blessings? Raise yourself above making blank statements that mean in effect, "It's fine that I have this blessing." Instead, make your thoughts on Thanks-giving leave an impression upon you; perhaps cause a change for the better in your life. For instance, be thankful that you can be thankful. There are some people who are never satisfied—could one of them be yourself?

Take time to become a better person; take time for real thanks giving.

Dave Crowner, Editor

That We Might Learn

" . . . And in passing leave behind us footprints in the sands of time." —Longfellow

" . . . Now we see through the glass darkly, then face to face." —St. Paul

The news of the death of Allen Schackel left all of us with an empty feeling. Some of us began to weep. There were empty chairs and solitary walks at night. He was a nice guy and we felt the loss because he had left his mark on all with whom he came into contact. Some began to weep because Allen had never had a chance to live. He died at only nineteen.

The poet pictured life as behind a pane of glass covered with frost. We scrape at the frost with puny human effort until we finally see the significance of things behind the glass.

Some felt Allen had time only to clear a small spot of the frost. There was much weeping and gnashing of teeth. They are those who have forgotten that Allen was able to step

around the glass.

Allen did not want to die. Not because he feared death, but because of the effect on others who must be left behind.

Allen knew he had left his mark on time and that he was now to move forward to something better. Allen left his mark on the hearts of many. They are the ones for whom he felt sorry. They must be left behind.

Allen knew he was going to die. He told many, not with fear and trembling but with a face-the-facts attitude, that he had the sickness unto death. He had lived his life, but he worried that others would not see that he was not being destroyed.

He was only to undergo a separation from all of us. He did not fear the separation—we did. Allen asked that our world not be allowed to stop because he was chosen to leave. This fact becomes one of the most important lessons of his death. Let's not forget the lesson he wanted us to learn.

—Herb Dempsey

The Christ Will Be Given At Christmas

by Martin Schaefer

This year's annual PLC Christmas Concert will feature "The Christ," an oratorio by Eric Curtis. It will be performed by the choir and chorus and the PLC orchestra; both organ and piano are to be featured.

Vocal solo parts will be performed by Mr. F. L. Newnham, bass-baritone, and Rev. Rueben Redal, tenor; choir members are planned for the soprano and alto solos.

This concert will mark the first American performance of "The Christ." The work is 90 minutes long and will constitute the entire program on December 15. Afternoon and evening performances are planned.

Curtis from England

Mr. Curtis is a native of England, and has been conductor of a symphony orchestra in Australia. Last year, a friend of his heard the PLC concert here at Pacific Lutheran and suggested that a copy of the work be sent to the college.

Thus began an extensive correspondence between the composer and Mr. G. J. Malmin. Mr. Malmin especially noted the sincere Christian humility of the man in his letters.

Story of Christ

The preface to Curtis' 207-page composition is as follows: "This work is the simple and sublime story of the life of Christ, set to music, that sincerely endeavors to create a musical setting which, while never intruding, always suggests a background or framework for the immortal story."

"The words are adapted from the New Testament, but, unlike most oratorios, this story is told in a continuous, unbroken narrative from beginning to end.

"The composer has tried to place the music within the reach of 'Every man.' As is the story, so is the music, 'not for the few, but for the many.'"

Original Parts Used

Mr. Curtis has sent, without cost, vocal editions for PLC's use. The orchestration is not yet in print and the instrumentalists will be using the original orchestra parts.

Opens with Prayer

The music begins with a prologue—The Lord's Prayer—in a solemn setting. Part I begins with the Christmas story as found in St. Luke's gospel; it follows the Biblical accounts up to the preaching of John the Baptist. Part II deals with the ministry, death and resurrection of Christ.

The Lord's Prayer is again sung as an epilogue, this time in a powerful, majestic setting.

Curtis' music is romantic in spirit, occasionally dissonant but melodious and singable. It should prove to be a spiritual blessing and a real musical treat for all who hear it.

(Incidentally, Mr. Malmin informs us that the music was shipped here in a number of packages; New Zealand stamps are available in his office for those who are interested).

Students Speak

Questions Presented In PLC Opinion Poll

How can we improve social life on the PLC campus? How can we improve school spirit? Is chapel really worthwhile? What do you think of the Kiosk?

The answers to such questions could be forthcoming. The Mooring Mast is considering running a series of student-faculty opinion polls in the near future.

To find out just what students, faculty and administration are interested in, this reporter took a poll of 72 members of our college family, asking this question: "If the Mooring Mast were to run a series of student-faculty opinion polls, what subjects or topics would you like to read about?"

Fifty-eight of the answers covered a variety of 17 subjects with 14 of the polled having no opinion. Subjects suggested for polling included, in order: social life—19, a swimming pool and football field—5, school spirit—4, chapel—4, miscellaneous—4, world affairs—3, cost of school—3, kiosk—3, faculty and administration—3, student government—3, Old Main—2, homecoming floats—2, and maturity of students—2.

The desire for a poll on social life ran way out in front. Five wished a poll on social life in general. Ten desired a poll on dancing; 8 on dancing in general, 1 folk dancing, 1 formal dancing.

On the subject of boys vs. girls, two people expressed interest. Two students wished to hear ideas on Christianity vs. social activities.

The chapel topic also can be broken down, as two wanted to know about chapel speakers, two thought it profitable to find out how to improve attendance at student chapel, and one wished a poll on compulsory chapel attendance.

The three divisions in the World Affairs topic are Sputnik, NATO, and a third world war. Likewise the faculty-administration class can be divided into tests, most difficult subject, and cheerfulness of faculty and administration.

Two of the pollees wished a poll on the strength of student government. One student wanted to know the ICC position in student government.

Others receiving singular mention were: a home economics course, a definition of a big word, current problems in education, and girls' smoking.

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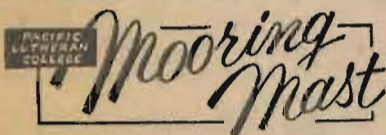
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# PLC, CPS Play Final Game Tomorrow

## Lutes Seek Grid Win After Five Game Drop

Seniors Lynn Calkins, Jim Capelli, Curt Kalstad, Tom Gilmer, John Fromm, Ron McAllister, Dennis Rodin, and Larry Ross will be donning PLC jerseys for the last time tomorrow as the Gladiators, trying to break a five game losing streak, entertain the cross-town CPS Loggers in Lincoln Bowl at 1:30 p.m. in the annual 'Totem Bowl' game.

This, the season finale for the Lutes, will be the 35th meeting between the two archrivals. CPS has won 20, PLC 10, with four ties. For the season, CPS is 2-3-1, while PLC is 2-5. However, one of the Lute wins came at the expense of the Loggers earlier in the season in the King's-X battle, 7-6.

Coach Marv Harshman does not feel that this upset win over CPS showed the Loggers at their present strength. "I don't think that CPS was ready to play, because they were in poor shape," he commented, and assistant Mark Salzman added, "They didn't run outside to our weakness, but ran outside to our strength."

**Biggest Conference Line**  
Led by the biggest forward wall in

the conference, the Loggers have a hard running offensive attack paced by U. of W. transfer Bob Austin, who is among the conference leaders in pass receiving, rushing, and total offense. The Loggers will stick predominantly to the ground, although Gary Brines has thrown well on occasions.

Other individual standouts for the Loggers include halfback Dick Pruett, center Rich Hammermaster, and end Phil Yant.

**Loggers Seek Second Place**  
John Heinrick's club was figured to be a leading conference contender, but injuries and sickness at crucial times eliminated them from the title race, although by sweeping two games from PLC and UBC, they could wind up with undisputed possession of second place.

LEAGUE STANDINGS					
EVERGREEN CONFERENCE					
	W	T	L	PF	PA
Central	5	0	0	118	38
Western	4	0	1	113	52
C. P. S.	2	1	1	46	51
Eastern	2	1	2	87	60
Whitworth	2	0	3	104	60
P. L. C.	1	0	4	46	75
U. B. C.	0	0	5	32	210

**Results Last Week**  
Central 46, UBC 13.  
Whitworth 19, PLC 7.  
Western 27, Eastern 6.  
CPS, open date.

**Games This Week**  
CPS and PLC (8:00 p.m., Lincoln Bowl).  
Western at Central.  
Eastern at Whitworth.

## Hap's Happenings

by EUGENE HAPALA

Not even the return to action of fullback TOMMY GILMER or the large homecoming crowd seemed to awaken our stumbling Lutes last Saturday. The Lutes just plain didn't have it. The only bright spot was the inspirational playing of TOMMY GILMER. Whether Tommy will be chosen to the all-conference team again this year is anxiously awaited.

GILMER was sidelined for the better part of three conference games due to an injured knee and this will no doubt reflect on whether he does or does not make the squad. In our eyes, GILMER is the outstanding fullback of the Evergreen Conference and should merit recognition on this year's team even though he has seen limited action.

**BASKETBALL UPON US**  
Before we go to press again the Gladiators will have played in the TAC Basketball Tournament (Tacoma Athletic Club). The Lutes suffered an 87 to 75 loss at the hands of the Buchan Bakers last year in their first meeting in the TAC tourney on the PLC floor, but came back to upset the 1956 AAU national champs in their other two meetings during the season 80 to 63 and 77 to 71.

This year the TAG tourney is scheduled for one game at the CPS Fieldhouse and one game on the PLC maple. It will be interesting to see how the Lutes and Bakers fare in their first meeting.

PLC will have three of last year's starters back in the lineup when it begins practice play for the 1957-58 cage season in defense of its Evergreen Conference championship. CHUCK CURTIS, ROGER IVERSON, and JIM VAN BEEK are the returning starters along with lettermen TOM SAHLI, BOB ROIKO, GLEN CAMPBELL, RICH HAMLIN, LUTE JERSTAD, JOHN JACOBSON, and CHUCK GELDAKER. Sophomore letterman AR-DEEN IVERSON will be forced to sit out the first part of the campaign because of scholastic ineligibility.

### Meet the Team

## George Fisher, Halfback, Bolsters Lutheran Backfield

George Fisher is a good example of the brain with brawn griddier of collegiate football. George graduated with co-valedictorian honors from Evergreen High School near Vancouver. His leadership was appreciated by his fellow students in high school as he was student body president his senior year.

Fisher, who displayed his athletic ability in the homecoming game last Saturday, is a definite stalwart in the PLC backfield. He lettered in varsity football last year as a frosh and in JV basketball as well.

**Stars in High School**  
George was a left halfback in his high school grid career. At that position in the Evergreen lineup he was selected as a Clark County All-Star his senior year.

**Basketball, Track Also**  
As a forward he was captain of the basketball team that year and was named a member of the Southwestern Washington All-Star second team. In his prep years he lettered three years in football, two years in basketball, and two years in track.

George's objective is to continue his training in his 3-2 engineering program at Oregon State College after his junior year at PLC. His present interest is mechanical engineering.

Amiable Fisher is ICC representative for the Lettermen's Club and he and his wife are members of the Married Couples Club.



George Fisher

## Twenty Men Named Dormitory All-Stars

Two sticky-fingered ends, Jim Van Beek of Eastern Parkland, and Chuck Curtis of Fourth Floor Old Main head PLC's 1957 All-Intramural football squad.

Roger Iverson (fourth) and Roy Schwarz (Eastern), running mates of Curtis and Van Beek, also received first string honors on the mythical team.

Duane Moe and Dick Clare, both of the powerful Dejardine squad, earned top honors as did Lyn Larson of Tacoma, and Frank Waterworth.

Fourth Floor led the list of second team honorees as Don Slattum and Duane Newton were both named to the squad. Others receiving second team positions were: Jerry Curtis (Clover Creek), Gary Kamliu (Second Floor), Lloyd Erlandson (Tacoma), Neal Wehmer, (Western Parkland) and Gordie Soiland (Third Floor).

Earning honorable mention were Art Nerheim (Ivy Hall), Ted Berry (Clover Creek), Bob Mitton (Tacoma), Dave Berntsen (Eastern) and James Haaland (Dejardine).



Guard Dick Goodwin and center Bob Bills will be the only returning senior lettermen on next year's Lute football team. . . . Jim Van Beek helped spark the Eastern Parkland intramural football team to the intramural championship. Eastern Parkland had only three ties to blot their record. . . . Wally Stencil, 1957 freshman Lute baseball pitcher, enrolled at Clark Junior College in Vancouver, Washington, this fall. . . . Paul Tempin, varsity athletic manager, is working as an assistant PE instructor at the Payallup YMCA in the evenings.



## Eastern Wins Grid Crown

Playoffs of the intramural pigskin league got underway November 6.

Dave Berntsen led the Easterners to a 18-12 victory over Ivy. Dave passed to Roy Schwarz twice and once to Jim Van Beek. Art Nerheim and Roger Bakken pitched to Larry Flamoe and Carl Searcy in the Ivy attempt.

"Cagey" Curtis found Roger Iverson twice and Duane Newton once in vantage for TD passes as Fourth Floor edged a spunky Clover Creek team 24-18. Roger chucked a final Fourth Floor score into the hands of Don Slattum. Dean "Make 'em hustle" Morrison paced the Clover Creek gang's attack with TD throws to Ted Berry, Jerry Curtis, and Leo Eliason.

November 7 (not a lucky number for Western) Second Floor put another forfeit under their belts because of Western's "no show." And "up-and-at-'em" Third Floor bowled over Tacoma 36-12.

Gordie Soiland put on the hero's hat after running one TD and passing to receivers Dave Gabrielson, Rich Hamlin, Doug Anderson, and Wayne Campbell. Dave Gabrielson ran the final "6." Bob Mitton pitched to Roger Johnson and ran a TD for the Tacoma scores.

Eastern, showing its supremacy, overwhelmed Clover Creek 20-6, November 8. Dave Berntsen, Jim Van Beek, Dick Olson, Roy Schwarz, and Jim Johnson sparked the Eastern win. The lone TD for Clover Creek was on a pass from Dean Morrison to Jerry Curtis.

Fourth Floor's power in the league was not to be denied as the men from top-side overpowered the Dejardines 30-12. Roger Iverson, three times, and Jerry Curtis, twice, connected with Chuck Curtis, twice, Eugene Hapala, once, and Don Slattum, twice, for pay dirt pigskin passes. For Dejardine's counter-punch it was the arm of Duane Moe throwing to Marve Boland and Jim Haaland.

November 11 (it is not Clover Creek's number) Ivy won on a forfeit by Clover Creek. Eastern, again led by four Dave Berntsen TD passes, continued their win streak by trouncing Dejardines 30-14.

Dave passed to Roy Schwarz twice, and once each to Larry Gentry and Jim Van Beek. A TD run by Arnie Kallberg accounted for the final Eastern TD. Duane Moe, Keith Hoeft, Jim Haaland, and a safety gave the Dejardine 14 points.

Chuck Mylebust, on a brilliant run, scored the "lucky six" for Third Floor as the thirders upset Second Floor 6-0.

Eastern and Fourth Floor had a tight race until Dave Berntsen "Gridder of the Playoffs" intercepted a Fourth Floor pass and turned it into a TD. Chuck Curtis took the kickoff and ran it for a Fourth Floor score as the top-side men literally cleared the field for the feet feet of Curtis.

The deciding TD in the last half was a perfect pitch by Dave to Larry Gentry who went the rest of the way for the 12-6 Eastern victory.

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# Upperclass Grid-Girls Powder Frosh, 12-0

The overpowering strength of the Wonder Women proved too much of a challenge for the game Gorgeous Girlies in last Saturday's Powder Puff Bowl, as the upperclass girls defeated the Frosh Frills 12 to 0.

The Wonder Women, missing their great fullback, Cammy Emerson and their hard running half-back, Jack "Rough-Neck" Bjornson, both having a bout with the flu, took command early in the game as Rip Anderson sprinted around left end for six points on a ten yard jaunt culminating the Wonder Women's 65-yard drive.

The Girlies made one sustained drive down to the Wonder Women's five, but were unable to push the ball over.

The Wonder Women's second TD came in the third quarter when Anderson passed to Kitty Murphy who skirted around left end for seven yards and the TD.

**Therrian Outstanding**  
Canada's Corniel Therrian was the

outstanding frosh both on offense and defense. She passed four times, completing two, and averaged 4.5 yards per carry with the ball. Her defensive work was fabulous as several times she was the only one between the Wonder Women and pay-dirt. Her driving defensive play had the older gals completely baffled through most of the game.

### Anderson Stars

Marilee (Rip) Anderson was the big gun for the Wonder Women; her passing was superb, and her play-calling was one of the main factors in the game. Kitty Murphy, taking over for Emerson, proved herself valuable on offense as well as defense by having several good runs around end, and catching passes all over the place.

The outstanding play of the game was Delores Nimmi's intercepted pass when she romped 40 yards before she was caught by Therrian.

Next year's frosh will have a rough go of it, because they will have to worry about the standouts Anderson and also Therrian.

# Der Hungry Five Play for Supper And Spread Cheer

Was ist das? Was ist das? Der Hungry Five of PLC, das ist was. In their premier performance October 31, during dinner in the CUB, the newly organized German band played such classics as "Stewed and Pickled," "Down in the Cellar," "Here, Here, Come with the Cheer," and an occasional sprinkling of a polka or waltz.

### Five Members

Not wishing to do a half-way job, the five members of the band, Norm Fiess, tuba; Jerry Bayne, trumpet; Al Stang, clarinet; Ron Hylland, trombone; and Dave Knutson, clarinet, have obtained costumes consisting of bermuda shorts, handle-bar suspenders, knee sox, and alpine hats, complete mit feather.

### Played for Open House

They played at various places on the campus during Open House on Sunday, and have also been asked to play in Student Chapel, a subject still under debate by Germany.

A fine sounding group, the Hungry Five repertoire ranges from songs taken out of Broadway shows such as "Dance Me Loose," to popular songs, "Doggie in the Window," to classical waltzes, such as Leher's "Merry Widow Waltz."



Suiting up tomorrow for their final football game in PLC uniforms are the following eight seniors: (standing, l. to r.) Tom Gilmer, fullback; Larry Ross, tackle; Jim Capelli, guard; Ron McAllister, center; Lynn Calkins, tackle; Curt Kalstad, end; and John Fromm, halfback, and Dennis Rodin, end (seated, l. to r., respectively).

## PLC BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Dec. 2—TAC Tourney, CPS.
- Dec. 3—TAC Tourney, here.
- Dec. 4—Seattle Pacific, here.
- Dec. 7—Buchan Bakers, here.
- Dec. 10—Puget Sound, here.
- Dec. 13-14—Humboldt State, here.
- Dec. 20-21—Gonzaga, at Kennewick.
- Dec. 28—Denver-Chicago Truckers (AAU), here.
- Jan. 4—Buchan Bakers, here.
- Jan. 10—UBC, here.
- Jan. 11—Western, here.
- Jan. 15—Puget Sound, there.
- Jan. 17—Whitworth, there.
- Jan. 31—Eastern, here.
- Feb. 1—Central, here.
- Feb. 7—Western, there.
- Feb. 8—UBC, there.
- Feb. 12—Puget Sound, here.
- Feb. 15—Whitworth, here.
- Feb. 20—Central, there.
- Feb. 22—Eastern, there.
- Feb. 24-25—Mont. State at Bozeman.
- Feb. 28—Seattle U., there.

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