

Study Grant Application Deadline Set

January application deadlines have been set for Danforth and National Science Foundation fellowships, government scholarships for study in Latin America and overseas travel awards from the Council on Student Travel.

Danforth Foundation fellowships are available to senior men and recent graduates. The maximum annual grant, plus tuition and fees, is \$1400 for single men and \$1900 for married Fellows with an additional \$350 stipend for each child.

Applications must be completed by Jan. 31, 1959. Further information may be obtained from Prof. John Kuethe, PLC liaison officer.

College seniors are eligible for fellowships from the National Academy of Sciences. A required examination will be given on Jan. 19, 1959, at designated centers.

Tuition, fees and travel allowances will be provided in addition to \$1800 for the first year, \$2000 for the intermediate year and \$2200 for the terminal year of study. Application deadline is Jan. 5, 1959. For further information write to Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave. N.W., Washington 25, D. C.

Applications will be accepted until Jan. 15, 1959, for government grants to study in Latin America. Round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one year are included. The Institute of International Education, - East 67th St., New York City, will provide further information.

Five \$400 awards for overseas travel are open to college students of the West. Applications are due Jan. 31, 1959, and may be secured from the Council on Student Travel, 240 Stockton St., San Francisco 8, Calif.

Solon Explains Aid to Education

By Williena Boone

Senator Warren G. Magnuson, speaking at the 10th annual Student Congress here last Saturday, stated that American "education provided the key to the space age."

When interviewed later about Federal aid to education, Magnuson said that the National Defense Education Act of 1958 passed by the 85th Congress provides for an expenditure of \$1 billion over the next four-year period to expand learning in the fields of mathematics, science and languages.

Magnuson expressed doubts that a substantial scholarship program will ever be passed by Congress because people are apprehensive about "strings" being attached to government grants.

Magnuson, who favors Federal construction grants for both public and private schools, cited the exodus of qualified people from the teaching field as the most pressing problem. Lucrative offers by industry lure people from the teaching profession, he continued.

Small colleges, because of their friendly atmosphere and pleasant student-professor relationships, can do much to encourage people to enter the teaching field. Another help, he concluded, would be "to amend our Internal Revenue Code to provide even greater deductions than those now allowed teachers."



Bishop Lilje

Lilje to Speak at Reformation Rally

The Rt. Rev. Hanns Lilje, D.D., Lutheran bishop of Hannover, Germany, one of the world's most influential Protestant leaders and speakers, will give the address at a Reformation Rally to be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in the PLC gymnasium.

The famed hero of Nazi persecution is presiding bishop of the United Lutheran Church of Germany, vice chairman of the Evangelical Church in Germany, member of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches and former

president of the Lutheran World Federation.

An outspoken anti-Nazi, Bishop Lilje was imprisoned by the Gestapo in 1944 and sentenced to death in 1945. He was liberated by American soldiers in Nuremberg in April, 1945. The Yanks found a gaunt and wan Bishop, chained hand and foot in his solitary cell. Weak from hunger, black spots danced before his eyes when he tottered from his cot. His execution had been only a matter of hours away.

Bishop Lilje's trouble with the Nazis began in the early 1930s. He was suspended for six months in 1933, barred from Schleswig-Holstein in 1938 and forbidden to travel and speak during the war.

The son of a deacon, he was born in Hannover. He studied at the universities of Goettingen, Leipzig and Zurich and at the Leccum Cloister. He speaks fluent English, French, Italian and even colloquial American. Ordained in 1926, he is 59 years of age.

He has been received by Presidents Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower and was mentioned prominently as the first president for the Western German Republic following the war, until he declined emphatically because of his pastoral duties. He has written 14 books.

His Tacoma appearance will be sponsored by the Pierce County Lutheran Ministerial Association. The rally is open to the general public.

The Choir of the West, under the direction of Gunnar J. Malmgren, will sing at the Sunday afternoon rally in the PLC gym. The college orchestra, directed by Gordon Gilbertson, will play for the Sunday evening rally in the Seattle Civic Auditorium where Bishop Lilje will speak at 8 p.m.

Funeral Services Set for Coed Killed in Storm

Funeral services for Ann Thomas will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Hulbush Funeral Home, Burlington.

The Rev. Stewart Govig of the PLC religion department will represent the college at the services. Dr. Philip E. Hauge will be unable to attend because he is at a meeting of deans of ELC colleges in Minneapolis, Minn.

A quartet furnished by the PLC music department will participate in the services. The pallbearers will also be PLC students.

Miss Thomas, a freshman at PLC and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Thomas of Seattle, was killed Monday night in a freak accident that occurred in front of the College Union Building.

Tree branches blown down by the gale-like winds broke a power line. Miss Thomas was electrocuted when the power line entangled her legs as she walked from North Hall to the CUB.

Many witnessing students were at the CUB, because it was the only building on campus that had lights, but were prevented from helping because of the dangerously wet area and downpour of rain.

The Parkland Fire Department was immediately called to the scene. Firemen cut the power line but were unable to revive Miss Thomas.

She is survived by her parents and a 17-year-old brother, Warren.

The Monday night wind storm also caused considerable damage on campus. Power lines were blown down near Clover Creek Hall and the roof of Ivy Hall was extensively damaged.

Coeds at Ivy were forced to move to the gym when broken wires began to smoke and threaten fire.

Building materials were blown from the Science Hall construction project and tree limbs were strewn all over the campus. Many cars were also damaged by falling branches.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE mooring mast

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Number 6

Male Trio Opens Artist Series With Varied Program Thursday

The Rondoliers, male trio, will open the 1958-59 PLC Artist Series next Thursday night at 8:30 in the CMS Auditorium.

Featuring three outstanding young solo artists—Edmond Karlsrud, bass-baritone; Thomas Head, baritone; and William Dembaugh, tenor—the trio will present a distinguished and varied program of art songs, operatic selections, show tunes, folk songs and spirituals. Charles Touchette, accompanist-arranger, has made special vocal arrangements for the ensemble.

All three artists, as well as accompanist Norman Johnson and arranger Charles Touchette, have appeared in concerts and oratorios throughout North America. Karlsrud, who has organized several successful male ensembles, and Head have also appeared on many radio and television shows.

Karlsrud has an especially unique background. He was a 10-letter man in various sports at Scobey, Mont., high school and set a basketball scoring record for the state in his senior year. He later played varsity basketball at the University of Minnesota.

The entire program for the concert is as follows: Part I will include "The Creation Hymn," by Beethoven; "Restless Love," by Schubert; "Morgen," by Richard Strauss, and "Ein Traum," by Edvard Grieg. Part II will be selections from "Faust." Part III will feature excerpts from "The Most Happy Felja," by Frank Loesser.

Following the first three parts, performed by the trio, will be a brief intermission. Then Karlsrud will present some American folk songs. Included will be "The Rovin' Gambler" and "Gambler's Lament," both by John Jacob Niles, and "Colorado Trails" and "Blow, Ye Winds!" by Celium Dougherty.

Songs of the South, with the Rondoliers again sing-



THE RONDOLIERS

ing as a group, will conclude the program. These songs are "Singin' Halleluia," by Schneritz, "Gwine Hebbin'," by MacGimsey, the traditional "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," and Touchette's arrangement of "My Soul's Gonna Rise Again."

'Anne Frank' Premiere On CMS Stage Nov. 20

The Northwest's premier performance of "The Diary of Anne Frank" will be presented by the speech department from Nov. 20-22. The play was taken from the book, "Anne Frank, the Diary of a Young Girl," which won the 1956 Pulitzer Prize and the Critics Circle Award. It was a Broadway hit and will soon be made into a movie.

The story is taken from the diary of a 13-year-old Jewish girl. She and her family fled from Nazi Germany to Amsterdam where they spent 25 months in an attic hide-away. The story mixes drama and humor.

The PLC presentation is directed by Miss Jane Smith, instructor in the speech department, and the student director is Arlene Halvor. Business manager is Marilyn Anderson.

In the cast are Ray Braaten, Martha Rogness, Gini Dryer, Robert E. Olson, Fred Bairdel, Barbara Stuhlmiller, Sheila Knutson, Bobbie Jo Baird, Rex Peterson and Bob Fleming.

Production crew for the play is: Rod Norberg, Theron Wheeler and Sondra Benson, stage; Roger Johnson, Dan Trisolo and Connie Murray, props; Lyle Pearson, Pat Mullen, Marie Peters and Barbara Isaacson, hand props.

Others are: Muriel Swenson, Neil Cooper and Lanie Hoeger, costumes; Diane Bohnen, Gloria Haug and Sue Stenenson, makeup; Neil Cooper, Paul Wolf and Bryan Wall, publicity; Grace Harthill, Lolly Ihlenfeldt and Dixie Likkel, programs; and Bill Newcomer, sound.

Set decoration is supervised by Mr. Eric Nordholm, also of the speech department.



SEN. WARREN G. MAGNUSON cheerfully faces the barrage of questions from Mooring Mast reporter Williena Boone. Miss Boone, also from the land of Congressmen—Washington, D. C.—interviewed Senator Magnuson after he spoke last Saturday at the Student Congress held at PLC.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE mooring mast

Editor.....Dick Londgren
 News Editor.....Herb Dempsey
 Sports Editor.....John Hanson
 Feature Editor.....Carol Morris
 Business Manager.....Mary Lou Engen
 Adviser.....Mr. Milton Eng

'Pigpen' at PLC

A character borrowed from the cartoon series, "Peanuts," illustrates an annual problem at PLC: litter on the campus.

This character, Pigpen, has an attitude that must be similar to that of many PLC students. Pigpen isn't happy unless he is wallowing in dirt and debris. The assorted candy and gum wrappers and crumpled cigarette packages plus other non-descript student tossings so conspicuous near the front entrance of the CUB indicate that many PLC students share Pigpen's feelings.

PLC's Pigpens aren't content with debris in only one part of the campus. Consequently, a sprinkling of various and sundry bits of waste paper decorates all parts of the campus, indoors as well as out-of-doors.

Visitors to the college in late spring, summer and early fall marvel at the beauty of the campus. Spring clean-up day rescues this beauty temporarily, but during the remainder of the year thousands of dollars must be spent to maintain lush and litter-free lawns and to keep the buildings clean. Costs include such things as water, equipment and labor. Soon after school starts in the fall costs rise because additional workers must be hired to pick up after the students.

With the many visitors, conventions and activities coming to the campus, the beauty maintained primarily for the pleasure of the students has additional importance.

Expensive national campaigns were needed to save America's beauty from the negligence of litterbugs. PLC students can help preserve PLC's beauty, and reduce college expenses, by simply using the waste disposal containers placed at convenient locations on the campus and in the buildings.—DICK LONDGREN.

Dear Editor: Insecurity Among Athletes?

Recently Mr. Hap stated in your paper that high school letters are taboo on campus and that has me boiling. Since when do college athletes need to protect their egos from high school encroachment?

I worked hard for my high school sweater and letter and I will wear it till it is torn from my back.

Mr. Hap and the groups he represents may be vindictive and jealous and socially insecure, but I will wear the sweater I worked for, the numeral I waited for and the letter I earned as proudly as one would wear a Purple Heart.

Steamingly yours,
(Name withheld by request)

Nonconformity Passe Today

In your October 17 editorial, "Nonconformity at PLC," you expressed some of the most seditious and reactionary ideas ever to appear in the Mooring Mast. In exhorting your fellow students to adopt a philosophy of "intellectual nonconformity," you have unwittingly undermined all our social gains of the past 50 years.

Do you realize that nonconformity breeds individualism, and that individualism demands freedom? Would you have us return to the "good old days" of rugged individualism? Recent radio advertisements have shown us how foolish this would be.

It is true that intellectualism and freedom are useful in times of uncertainty when rival systems of order are struggling for ascendancy. Our present system grew out of the fertile soil of liberty. But let us not be naive. Freedom has vanished; liberty is dead; individualism is passe.

Today we must dedicate ourselves to the consolidation of our new social order. Group dynamics has replaced individual expression. Collective bargaining has eclipsed personal initiative.

Let there still be some anti-socialists among us, let me close by saying freedom of choice is not desirable when a society has found its path. Only when compulsion and coercion replace freedom and liberty can we ever hope to perfect our society. Where there is freedom and liberty, even freedom of the press, there will always be reluctant resisting social progress. In the future remember that the printed page will bear anything.

LANGUE EN JOUE



TOUGH MATH PROBLEMS are written on the board by student teacher Barbara Beckner, right, as she explains third grade teaching to Grace Engen, who teaches first grade.



OLD FASHIONED DISCIPLINE, with a leather strap, still has merits, says student teacher Herb Dempsey. Anna Ohrstrom, left, and Janet Chesley, center, eye the formidable-looking tool with thoughts on the future.



LATEST TEACHING METHODS are included in the 1958 publication held by Dr. T. C. Sjoding, director of secondary education at PLC. Student teachers looking on are, left to right, Teddi Gulhaugen, Doug Londgren and Arlene Halvor.

'Invalid' Scores Homecoming Hit

By Dick Halvorson

"The Imaginary Invalid," by Moliere, was warmly received by a capacity audience on Saturday night of Homecoming weekend.

The play, a comic satire on the medical profession, evolved around Monsieur Ardin, the wealthy invalid (Herb Dempsey), who in his passion for medical care, decides to marry his daughter, Angeliq (Sylvia Sodergard), to the son of his doctor, Thomas Defois (Larry Iverson).

The catch comes when Angeliq really loves Cleante (Fred Bindel) and she and Toinette, the maid (Solveig Leraas), decide on ways to change Ardin's mind and to expose his scheming wife, Beline (Sonja Philip).

Highlighting the 17th century play was the brilliant acting of Solveig Leraas, as Toinette, who always managed to keep one step ahead of the imaginary invalid and finally promote a happy ending through trickery.

Herb Dempsey also gave a passable performance; however, some credit must be given to his prompter, and a tendency to overact must be overlooked. In the part of Doctor Defois and his son Thomas, Robert Olson and Larry Iverson gave very good performances.

The entire cast gave an excellent evening's entertainment and the smaller roles were played quite convincingly. Much credit for the play's success must go to director Bob Fleming, who spent much time working with the cast to develop the fine performance. Mr. Eric Nordholm of the speech department should be commended for the effective costuming that blended nicely with the superb settings.

It is regrettable that circumstances permitted only one showing of this fine play.

Another PLC production, "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," charmed adults and children alike last week. A record 1450 people Tuesday watched the magic of genie's appearing from behind puffs of smoke or rising from the floor.

Dean Anderson in the role of Aladdin and Mavis Everette as Princess Adora were notable for their capable performances.

Special tribute should go to Mr. Nordholm and his crew for the fascinating settings. Perhaps a better title would have been "Eric, the Genie of the Lamp, and the Slaves of the Stage."

34 Student Teachers Ponder 'What Next?'

"Frightening—that's how I would describe my feeling about the first day of teaching English composition to high school seniors," Teddi Gulhaugen recalled about starting student teaching this fall.

"Frustration, delight, anger, amazement . . . those are some of the emotions that have since crowded fright out of the picture," she added.

Such reactions are typical of the 34 PLC student teachers who are now out in Tacoma-area classrooms. Experience in both secondary and elementary levels is required and both are included in one semester's work at PLC. The preferred teaching level is scheduled in the morning and the less preferred is in the afternoon.

"What a switch I make in going from preferred to less preferred level," explained Mary Lou Engen. "In the morning I teach high school typing and shorthand classes and in the afternoon I try to adapt to second graders."

"That isn't so bad," chirped petite Janet Chesley, who teaches grades four and five in her preferred level. "I face a class of ninth graders in the afternoon and most of them are bigger than I am!"

These neophyte pedagogues also have Monday afternoon seminar-type classes at PLC. A variety of teaching anecdotes, ideas and problems erupt then.

"My sixth grade scientists and I were doing an illustration of the atom bomb in the darkened gym one afternoon," offered Herb Dempsey during one seminar. ". . . only one tiny wisp of smoke slithered out of the miniature bomb," he continued in disgust. "I guess that's the way the old bomb blows sometimes," he concluded philosophically.

One common seminar problem is: "What does one do when three-fourths of the class flunks the tests?" The solution suggested by helpful classmates is: "Improve your teaching!"

New teaching methods and ideas are presented in the seminars by the college instructors, who also make periodic visits to the scattered classrooms where student teachers are at work.

Outside the classroom student teachers discuss other problems. Topics may be: "Do you have your lesson plans ready to hand in today?" or "Do you know if they (the college instructors) are coming out to check on us today? I hope not—I'm not prepared!"

Student teachers work with a critic teacher at their school but assume almost complete responsibility in the classroom. Daily observations in other classes, plus interviews with the varied school personnel, are also part of the student teaching program.

Student teachers who have high school as their preferred level are Herb Dempsey, Mary Lou Engen, Teddi Gulhaugen, Rich Hamlin, Dick Hopkins, Dick Londgren, Doug Londgren and Margery Sayre.

In junior high school are Lois Hellberg, Darrell Hines, Roger Iverson and Bill Nelson.

Intermediate grade teachers are Peggy Byington, Dorothy Cable, Janet Chesley, Virginia Dormody, Lucy Hamilton, Reuben Kvamme, Dolores Larson, Anna Ohrstrom and Dwayne Peterson.

Teaching in the primary grades are Barbara Beckner, Grace Engen, Dorothy Fluegge, Sandra Freisheim, Margaret Glaser, Anita Gregersen, Arlene Halvor, Ruth Hunter, Dolores Jordan, Arlene Kinared, Karen Kuhlblank, Carolyn Leininger and Ferne Russell.

PLC instructors supervising the work of the student teachers are Dr. T. C. Sjoding, on the high school level; Dr. Arnold J. Hagen, junior high school level; Mr. Arne K. Pederson, intermediate grades; and Miss Janet Runbeck, primary grades. The entire student teaching program is under the direction of Miss Anna Marn Nielsen, head of the PLC educationa department.



Fleming sez:

By Bob Fleming

Heigh ho, I just happen to have a couple of Halloween gags left over that I don't want to save till next year, so here they are: MAGIC TRICK—Throw a pumpkin up in the air and it comes down squash . . . POME: When Halloween is howlin and the lanterns lite the room, my girl comes a riding in, she's test pilot for a broom.

A guy was out walking his yellow dog, with short legs, no tail and a long nose. Another guy was out walking his big Boxer. A terrific fight broke out and, wonder of wonders, the little dog just about mangled the boxer! The guy who owned the boxer said, "Yee God! If'n I hadn't seen it with my own eyes I would never have believed it! Your little dog just about murdered my boxer; what kind of dog is it?" The other guy replied, "It used to be a crocodile till I cut off its tail and painted it yellow."

Here's a well guarded secret: I am now selling a booklet of all my old columns—price is 50 cents. Oh, oh, the editor says no more free advertising, so—see you next week . . . Uncle Bob-Bob.

C.P.S. Meets Lute Gridders Tomorrow Afternoon

Tacoma Rivals Will Clash On Loggers' Home Turf

Having everything to gain, Pacific Lutheran College's game but winless Gladiators will try to upset the apple cart this Saturday when they tangle with the College of Puget Sound Loggers on the Logger campus. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Coach Jim Gabrielsen's boys will be out to win the annual Totem Bowl game and avenge the earlier 9-6 defeat hung on them by the Loggers in the King's X fray.

Injuries still hamper the Lutes, however, with quarterback Tom Gibbs, end Gary Vestal, and guard Orson Christianson, who were all hurt last Saturday, on the disabled list along with Dave Bottemiller, Dick Goodwin, Lou Bläsi and Chuck Curtis who were injured earlier this year.

The Lutes were humbled last week at the hands of Central Washington College Wildcats, 45-13, as their defense was unable to cope with the Wildcat outfit, namely Corky Bridges.

PLC's two touchdowns were via the air route with John Jacobson throwing 44 yards to Gene Schaumburg in the second quarter and Seth Anderson for 28 yards and a touchdown in the fourth quarter.



PAUL "FUDD" TEMPLIN is shown taping Bob Bills ankle before another football turnout. Templin has been trainer for the Gladiator teams for three years and is also serving as president of Lettermen's Club this year. Paul, who tapes around 25 ankles a night, will graduate next semester.

Hap-hazarding

by Eugene Hapala

The recent rash of football injuries has brought to light the tremendous job that athletic trainer PAUL TEMPLIN is doing in helping field a healthy football squad each week.

Templin has spent hours and hours studying on his own time so as to learn the best possible treatment and prevention of gridiron injuries. Not only must all the injuries be treated, but preventive taping and bandaging all go into making the training room an important part of the football picture.

Besides the outstanding job that Templin has done taking care of the physical injuries, he has also kept the fellows in hysterics with his comical impersonations and jokes after a hard practice or a losing game.

Paul is in his third year as Lute trainer and during this time he has gained the respect of athletes and coaches alike. He will be sorely missed after his graduation next spring.

LETTERMEN TO BE AUCTIONED

GLEN CAMPBELL reports that PLC girls will have an opportunity to "buy" a date next Friday night at the Lettermen's Slave Auction.

Campbell is chairman of the proposed Slave Auction and he explains that not only will the "slave" be required to take his "owner" out, but he must also work for her on Saturday.

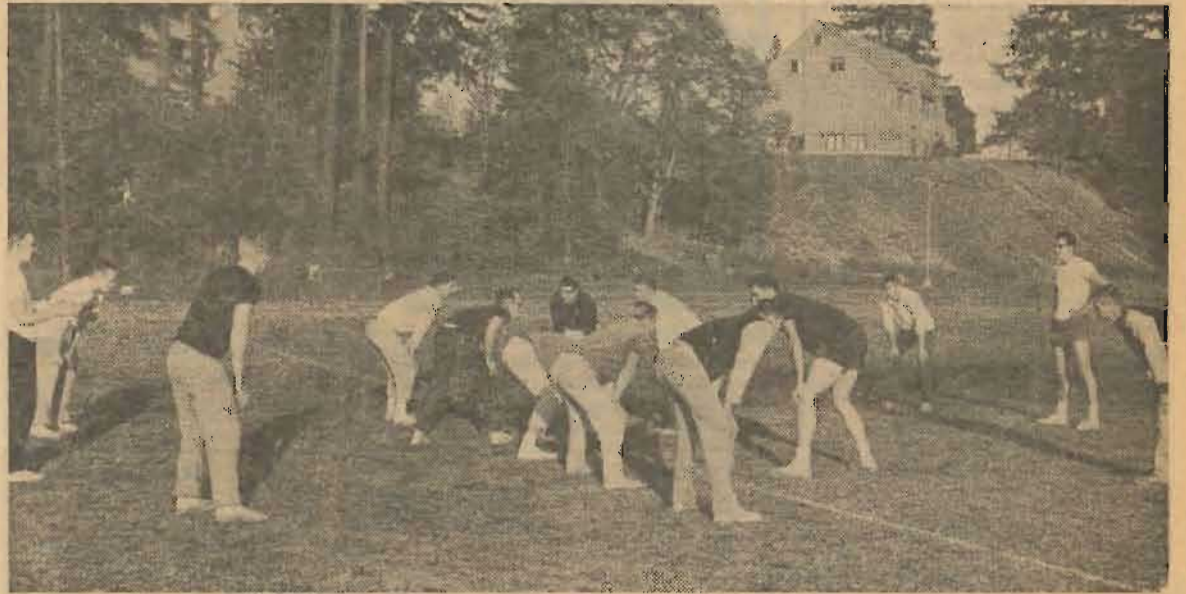
Just wonder how this idea will sound to fellows like GEORGE FISHER, RICH HAMLIN, LARRY ROBINSON, and BRUCE ALEXANDER. They're all married.

Basket Squad Shaping Up

Over 30 hopefuls are turning out nightly in the gym in an effort to crack Pacific Lutheran College's 1958-59 basketball squad, according to Lute coach Gene Lundgaard.

Four starters, Chuck Curtis, Jim Van Beek, Roger Iverson, and Bob Roiko, are returning this year from last year's Evergreen Conference championship squad.

Bill Williams, a six foot, four inch transfer from Valley Junior College in Los Angeles, Calif., and Denny Ross, who played for the Lutes in 1955-56 before entering the army, are looking good so far, according to Lundgaard.



TWO OF THE TOP INTRAMURAL TEAMS are shown above as they get set for another play. The team on the left is Third Floor Old Main and their opponents are Eastern Parkland. Both are in the upper division in the intramural league going into the second round of play. Left to right, for Third Floor, is Jon Wefold, Loren Hildebrand, Lowell Stordahl, Todd Cornish, Ed Walters, Blain Perleth, Ed Sonstegard, Rush Balison. Left to right, for Eastern, are Wes Apker, Chuck Myklebust, Ralph Carr, Dick Clare, Jim Van Beek, and Gordon Turcott. The league was divided into two divisions, with the top five teams in one league and the second five in another, after the first round.

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
Central Washington	4	0
Western Washington	3	0
Eastern Washington	2	3
Puget Sound	1	2
Whitworth	1	3
Pacific Lutheran	0	3

RESULTS LAST SATURDAY

Central Washington 45, Pacific Lutheran 13.
 Eastern Washington 20, Whitworth 7
 Willamette 40, Puget Sound 7 (non-conference).
 Western Washington 20, British Columbia 19 (non-conference).

GAMES THIS WEEK

Pacific Lutheran at College of Puget Sound.
 Western Washington at Central Washington.
 Portland State at Whitworth (non-conference).

Gibbs Leads PLC Offense

With only two games remaining on the football schedule, freshmen quarterback Tom Gibbs still leads all Lute gridders in total offense with 404 yards. He has a wide lead over second place John Jacobson who has 230.

Jacobson came up on Gibbs a bit this last week when he completed six for eight passes, for 110 yards, against Central.

Both the Lutes' leading pass receivers are out with injuries for the remainder of the season. Chuck Curtis, number one with 13 catches for 261 yards, has a broken foot and freshman Dave Bottemiller is out with a separated shoulder.

George Fisher has punted 35 times for the Lutes for 1247 yards and an average of 35.6 per boot. Two of his kicks have been blocked.

PLC leads their opponents in the pass department with 660 passing yards in 57 completions. However, 17 Lute passes have been intercepted by their opponents.

(Continued on page 4)

Intramural Grid Crown Ends in Three-Way Tie

Third Floor, Western, and Fourth Floor teams wound up the first round of intramural football in a three-way tie for first place.

In the final game of the round, Third Floor handed Fourth their first defeat of the season, 12-6. Two touchdown passes from Jon Wefold gave Third the win.

Wefold leads the league in touchdown passes, throwing 24.

Three men are tied for first in the scoring race with 66 points each. They are Roger Reep of DeJardines, John Henson of Fourth, and Dennis Ross of Western.

The league will now be divided into two separate leagues with the top five teams in one and the second five in the other. All teams will keep their won-lost records from the first round when they begin the second round, according to Mark Salzman.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied
3rd Floor	7	1	1
Western	7	1	1
4th Floor	7	1	1
DeJardines	7	2	0
2nd Floor	4	4	1
Eastern	3	5	1
Evergreen S.	3	6	0
Clover Creek	2	6	1
Evergreen N.	1	8	0
Tacoma	1	8	0

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Bernie's BUY-LINE
 By Bernie Brotman

Two outstanding freshmen linemen on the Gladiator squad this year are TOM and CHARLES MAYS, twin brothers from LaCrosse, Wash. . . . Two other LaCrosse contributions to the PLC team this year are AL BROECKEL and GENE AUNE . . . Frosh halfback VAL BARNES and end GARY VESTAL are both from North Salem High School in Oregon . . . ROGER IVERSON, Lute basketballer, is doing his student teaching at Stewart Junior High in Tacoma and RICH HAMLIN, another basketballer, is student teaching at Fife . . . Freshmen ends LARRY CRAIG and DAVE BOTTEMILLER are both from Milwaukie, Oregon . . . SETH ANDERSON, PLC quarterback, is an outstanding pre-medical student . . . Why not drop into our store the next time you are downtown and see the latest styles for campus winter wear.

Bernie's MEN'S WEAR
 by BERNIE BROTMAN
 1130 Broadway

PLC Men at Inaugural

Two PLC representatives, Dr. W. L. Strunk, head of the biology department, and Dr. Paul G. Vigness, are attending the inauguration of Dr. Odegaard as new president of the University of Washington today.

Harvard's president, Dr. Pusey, will deliver the address at the inauguration.

This ceremony is like a homecoming for Dr. Vigness because his father was inaugurated president of St. Olaf College Nov. 6 and 7, 1914.



DOWNING A VIKING during the Homecoming game between Pacific Lutheran and Western Washington is PLC's John Jacobson. The Gladiators lost the contest 12-7 in Lincoln Bowl.



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SONGFEST

Competition between dorms will highlight the Old Main sponsored songfest, "Festival of Song," Nov. 15 in the CMS.

Singing groups must have a minimum of 25 people.

A trophy will be awarded for the two best songs from these categories: spiritual, Western ballad or Broadway hit.

Further information can be obtained from co-chairmen Matt Ernst and Warren Willis.

Gibbs Leads Lutes In Total Offense

(Continued from page 3)

The following is a summary of the football statistics.

Total Offense				
	NP	Rush.	Pass.	Yards
Tom Gibbs	129	18	386	404
J. Jacobson	55	13	217	230
B. Alexander	45	95	17	112
Mitchell	36	95		95
G. Fisher	30	60		60
Barnes	31	21	30	51
Schaumberg	10	30		30
Colton	2	9		9
Nienhuis	1	2		2

Team Statistics

RUSH.	TCB	YG	YL	Net	TD's	Con.
P. L. C.	215	642	192	450	5	2
Opp.	369	1804	130	1674	23	14

PASSING	Att.	Com.	Int.	Yds.	TDs
P. L. C.	157	57	17	660	2
Opponents	108	42	9	511	5

TOT. OFFENSE	Plays	YG	YL	Net
P. L. C.	352	1302	192	1110
Opponents	477	2916	130	2784

Linne Sponsors Film

"Love Is a Many Splendered Thing," sponsored by the Linne Society, will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 tonight in the CMS.

The Society is now planning their annual Christmas banquet to be held Dec. 2 at the "Top of the Ocean." Dr. Bodermer, embryologist from the University of Washington, will speak on regeneration.

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