

## Students Select Woodwind Trio To Appear Here

Seattle Group to Come in Feb.;  
Soo Yong to Be Presented  
Wednesday

The Woodwind Trio from the Seattle Symphony Orchestra again proved popular with the P. L. C. student body this year, and was chosen as the third program in the Lyceum series. The date of presentation has been set for February 28. The trio consists of Frank Horsfall, flute; Whitney Tustin, oboe; and Ronald Phillips, clarinet.

The first artist in the series, Soo Yong, Chinese monologist and dramatist, comes to P. L. C. Wednesday evening, October 26. Miss Yong played the part of the Ancient One and the aunt in "The Good Earth," and has appeared in many other movies.

Wilfrid Laurier Husband will be presented on November 29 in an illustrated lecture on the cooperatives of Sweden. Mr. Husband spent two years in extensive study of Scandinavia's progress. He was formerly on the staff of Scribner's magazine and has lectured in the United States and Europe.

This year the Associated Student Body is planning to promote the sale of season and individual tickets outside of the school. All students are urged to sell as many as possible, and a free ticket will be given to each student selling five season tickets.

## Letters From Group Describe Calif. Trip

Letters and cards have been received from the five students from P.L.C., who, with Rev. M. Lono, are on a good-will tour in California. Telling enthusiastically of Golden Gate Bridge, Alcatraz Prison, Stanford University, the letters seem to indicate that the quintet is assimilating a varied education as a by-product of the tour.

After a visit of one-half hour in Mexico, the group returned to the United States with an added admiration of their own country.

The students have found the people of California very appreciative of their music and interested in P.L.C. They are on the return trip now and expect to be home on Sunday.

## P. L. C. Group Present Program at Silver Tea

A P. L. C. group, headed by Professor E. Tingelstad, gave a short program Sunday afternoon, Oct. 2, at a Silver tea in the Lutheran Church at Cromwell.

Mr. Tingelstad's subject was "Why Christian Education." Kenneth Johnson sang two tenor solos and Zilla Miller, Signa Midtsater, Kenneth Johnson and Thor Larsen gave three quartette numbers. Carolyn Hoff played two piano solos.

## Pres. Attends Rites While in Middlewest

Dr. O. A. Tingelstad, president of P.L.C., is at present in the Middlewest on a trip in the interests of the College. Dr. Tingelstad included Luther College, Decorah, in his itinerary, and while there attended the wedding of Norma Preus and Stanley Dahl, Friday evening, October 14, at the First Lutheran Church. From Decorah Dr. Tingelstad went on a short business trip to Minneapolis. He is expected home Saturday, October 22.

## Give Them Your Cooperation Tonight



CAROL HAAVIK



DEWEY WEST



ESTHER OLSON

## W. E. A. Convention Set for Nov. 27, 28

Miss Vivian Johnson, normal supervisor at P. L. C., has been asked to take part in a panel discussion on remedial reading at the annual institute for Thurston, Mason, and Pierce counties of the Washington Educational Association in Tacoma, October 27 and 28 at the Jason Lee auditorium. Mrs. Louise Taylor, county superintendent and instructor on leave of absence at P. L. C., is general chairman of the institute. The theme for this year is "Today's Trends." The morning sessions begin at 9:30, and the afternoon meeting at 1:00 o'clock.

Stanley Atwood, state superintendent of public instruction will give the opening address Thursday morning, and Mr. Ben H. Zizer of Spokane will talk on "The State Educational Survey." Reports will comprise the remainder of the program for Thursday and Friday.

Cadet teachers and all other third year students who can do so are requested to attend the institute.

Morris Ford, of Parkland, an alumnus of P. L. C., is chairman for the annual W. E. A. banquet.

## Coming Events

Tonight—P. L. C. plays C. P. S. in Stadium, 8:15.

Oct. 25—Co-Ed Club at 7:30, with Mrs. R. B. Sigafoos as speaker.

Oct. 26—A. S. B. presents Miss Soo Yong in first program of Lyceum series, 8 o'clock in Parkland School Auditorium.

Oct. 25—Freshman party at 8 o'clock in the gym.

High School party at 8 o'clock in the recreation room.

Nov. 4-5—Homecoming.

## New Paint Job Rejuvenates Gym

"Look out below," yells Mr. P. C. Jackson, N. Y. A. boss from somewhere in the stratosphere, or at least the upper regions of the P.L.C. gym these days. Perhaps a splash of paint or a shingle or two might descend upon your head, but you shouldn't mind such trifles. For Mr. Jackson is rejuvenating the old building, and it is quite astounding what a few buckets of stain and some shingles have already accomplished. The window casings have been painted white and the rest of the building retained dark brown, with ravages of wind and weather well under cover. The gym has been the school's sore spot for some time, but now it looks 100% better.

## Debaters Broadcast On Labor Problem

A discussion of Initiative 130 carried on by members of the P. L. C. debate squad will be heard over Station KMO Saturday evening, October 22 at 7:15. This initiative, to be voted on at the general election November 8, asks that labor union give employers thirty days' notice before striking. Those supporting the measure will be Eleanor Englund and Ida Mae Hoss. The opposing side will be upheld by Walt Sterba and Art Herstad.

The first Debate club broadcast of the year was given last Saturday, Oct. 15, when the problem of Compulsory Automobile Insurance was discussed by Pete Bury, Bob Snyder, Dorothy Peterson, and Llewella Davies over KMO. During the coming year a series of discussions will be given every Saturday night from 7:15 to 7:45 over this station. The debate club owes this privilege to Dr. L. S. Whetstone, who is sponsoring the broadcast.

A program of intercollegiate debates will begin in the near future according to Bob Mitchell, Debate club manager.

Other officers of the club are: Eleanor Englund, president; Bob Snyder, vice-president; Pete Bury, secretary; and Bob Mitchell, manager.

## Reporter Discovers Linguistic Talent

By LEOLA LOCKWOOD

It is commonly known that there is a lot of linguistic talent at P. L. C., so your reporter started out one bright morning this week to find how many languages she could run down on the campus. The linguists—especially the professors—were exceedingly modest and made many qualifications concerning their knowledge of each and every language. But with a reasonable discounting of such reticence, said reporter found that practically the only language—or "slanguage" of which no one seemed to have any knowledge was the Lone Ranger Code.

Our freshmen seem to be quite versatile. Marvin Loftness, from North Dakota, says he speaks "Australian and Canadian fluently!" Roy Anderson claims a mastery of Pig Latin—"a ostma earnedla oungya anma," for example.

Seriously, it's really a wonder some of our professors don't get mixed up once in awhile and say something like this to their classes! "Now, studenter, die aufabe pour demain will be in libro de color de rosa." Unscrambled from

five languages this becomes, "Now, students, the assignment for tomorrow will be in the red book."

There's our President, Dr. Tingelstad, who knows Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Norse, Swedish, French, German,—and English! Professor Malmin understands all of the above except Swedish. Before he got sidetracked on music he planned to teach languages. Professor E. Tingelstad has a speaking acquaintance with most of them. It is interesting to note that all of the above are graduates of Luther College. "Bereshith barah Elohim et hashamayim veet haarets," Mr. Xavier declared, when your reporter asked him for a statement on the subject. It's Greek to me, you say? No, it's the Hebrew version of the first verse in the Bible. The following, however, is Greek: "Skene pas ho bios"—"All life is a scene." Besides these two languages, Professor Xavier knows four others, Norwegian, German, Latin, and English.

Mr. Franck will never go hungry or have to make himself understood by

pantomime in France, Hungary, Germany, or the United States, and had he lived at the time of Julius Caesar, he undoubtedly would have helped that gentleman divide Gaul into its three famous parts.

"Man ist, was er iszt!" (Man is what he eats!) says Mrs. Bondy our German teacher, who also understands and speaks Platt German and French. Being asked for a quotation in Norse, Mr. Stuen contributed the following, which is, he says, no reflection on Norwegian. "Vi har det vakreste sprog i verden, sa kraaka til barna sine."—"We have the most beautiful language in the world," said the crow to her children.

Because the Russian alphabet is different from the English, George Sloodkovsky found it difficult to write anything in that language, but after a bit of study, he translated the well-known proverb "Birds of a feather flock together" as "Skim povidysa tavo nabirysya." George also speaks Chinese, Japanese, French, and English.

(Continued on Page Four)

## November 4, 5 Are Days for Annual PLC Homecoming

Pep Rally, Game, Program Are  
Planned for Week-End  
Festivities

Beginning with a pep rally that will get the team—and the public—clamoring for victory over Bellingham, the homecoming festivities are scheduled to open Friday evening, November 4, with students, alumni, and friends of P. L. C. assembling at the college campus promptly at 7:00 o'clock. A car caravan will form here, and proceed through downtown streets to Broadway Square (9th and Broadway) where the rally will get under way.

Lincoln bowl will be the scene of a hard fought grid battle between the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators and the Bellingham Vikings Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. The Vikings up to date are undefeated while the Lutherans have dropped two out of five starts. This will be the last game of the season for the Gladiators, and promises to be a battle to the finish.

After the game a program will be presented by the P. L. C. student body. The Drama Club is working hard on two short plays, a twenty-minute tragedy, "Afraid of the Dark," and a shorter comedy, "The Inner Urge." The plays will be directed by Clarence Monson, one of our own alumni. Members of the latter cast are Pat Ronning, Sylvia Miller, Irene Ostness, Luther Boe, and Bud Lehmann. "Afraid of the Dark" has as its players Bob Svare, Jordan Moe, Bertil Bildt, Douglas Hotes, and Ed Valentine.

The rest of the program has not been worked out, but Don Sloppy, gen- (Continued on Page Four)

## Open House Held For W.M.F. Tuesday

Open house was held Tuesday afternoon, October 18, at the Senior Girls' Dormitory for the women of the South Puget Sound Women's Missionary Federation who were meeting in conference at Trinity Lutheran Church, Parkland, on that day.

Miss Hokenstad and the senior girls as hostesses, were assisted by Mrs. Akre, Mrs. Pflueger, Mrs. Svare, and Mrs. Leraas. Refreshments were served and the guests were shown through the new girls' dormitory. Miss Vivian Lunde played incidental music on her violin, accompanied by Miss Caroline Hoff.

## —Club News—

Initiations, programs, lectures, and socials have been planned for the next few weeks by the clubs of P. L. C. Thirty-five applications for membership were read and accepted at the October 4 meeting of the Linne Society. The initiation of these applicants took place Friday evening, October 14, in the recreation room of the college, with Pete Bury master of ceremonies.

Walt Sterba, chairman of the program committee reported as future programs trips to the Ferry museum, the State Hospital and the mountain, and another lecture by Mr. Walter Sutter of Tacoma, who is well-known for his collection of phosphorescent rocks.

Members of the Mission Society were fortunate to have at their meeting Wednesday, October 12, Sister Anna Gjernes, a missionary from Madagascar, who told of the medical conditions in that country. Sylvia Stavaas, vice-president of the group who presided at the meeting, has been a co-worker with Sister Anna in the Madagascar mission field. Charlotte Gople- (Continued on Page Three)

# The Mooring Mast

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## HERE'S TO BETTER YELLS

What are you going to do about it this evening when our Gladiators face the C. P. S. Loggers for the first time in seven years, with half of Tacoma (or nearly) looking on?

Our past performance as rooters has not been beyond criticism. In fact, outsiders who have attended our games have remarked upon the laziness of the rooters, and the haphazardness of our cheering section.

Now this is a strange situation, because we students ARE proud of our school, and we ARE proud of our team. The yell leaders are certainly not to blame. Those of us who have watched them in action will not accuse them of lack of ability. What is it then, that is inhibiting our vocal enthusiasm?

Before tonight's game let's each diagnose our own case. Let's ask ourselves if we are part of the cause of the indifferent sum total. Pep is contagious; therefore, if we show a little of it ourselves we may infuse some spirit into our neighbors. Let's all do our part to break the jinx and rouse our cheering section from its lethargy. If we have confidence in our football team, let's VOICE it, enthusiastically. We could have a rooting section to be proud of, if the fans would use as much energy in their vocal support as the team does in its determined drives down the field.

Tonight we will have an opportunity to demonstrate our pep and enthusiasm, not only to the opposing team but to a large portion of the citizenry of Tacoma, many of whom have not seen us before as a united student body. Let's use the occasion as a starting point in our career as a better cheering school.

"Go get 'em, Gladiators, go get 'em."

## SUPPORT OUR PATRONS

Do you enjoy your school paper? The queries that deluge the editorial staff when the Mooring Mast fails to appear on schedule are either signs of disappointment or relief. Whatever they be, the Mooring Mast depends upon your support, not only in the reading of its news columns, but in reading, and giving heed to its advertisements as well.

In other words, support your advertisers. The business men of Tacoma and vicinity who advertise in the Mooring Mast expect to realize some benefit in return for their cooperation with us. When you read your paper, notice the advertisements, and make it a point to patronize those advertisers when you possibly can. If you do business with them, mention the fact that you read their ad in the Mooring Mast. This will please them and will also be of genuine value to us. If you make it a point to remember our suggestion, advertising solicitors will not have to be met with the remark: "It does not pay me to advertise in the Mooring Mast." Show your good will to your school paper by patronizing its supporters.

A few of our fellows like to attract attention by screaming around the corner and sliding their cars to an abrupt halt a few inches from the front archway. Great thrill, this, stopping on nothing flat—if you stop. Some day one of you "Ben Hur Charioteers" might end up on the front steps. And, while we're on the subject, maybe you'd better apply for your pilot's license in case you're arrested for flying too low.

# Ad Lib

By DON MONSON

I think it's most remarkable, this P. L. C. gang . . . I've never seen four hundred people in a clump who could go from day to day, week to week, doing things in so much the same way . . . I'll wager that the total number of steps taken and words spoken doesn't deviate over ten either way from one day to another . . . It has come to the stage where some of these people are even becoming bored with their own company, and that's serious . . . I have found through years past that, when the prattle of the public fails to entertain me sufficiently, I can run to my little pink bedroom and talk things over in my own way—or at least go to sleep without insulting anyone . . . Of course, Fales Martin goes to sleep during class lectures; but Fales always does things a bit differently from anyone else . . . If you don't believe it, just glance at some of that MUSH he writes now and then—a glance is all you'll want . . . But there I go being undiplomatic . . . To show you I'm sorry, I shall retract all I have said in this paragraph—but leave it in print . . .

Mr. Tingelstad's State Manual class found itself the other day . . . They're nothing to boast of scholastically, but they really can sing . . . While waiting for teacher to get to class, they harmonized on "Here We Sit Like Birds in the Wilderness"; and, believe me, it sounded like a chorus from Carmen . . . They sang seventeen stanzas in fifteen minutes, and then very appropriately walked out to the tune of "Good Night Ladies" . . . Oh, these Seniors are clever . . .

Discoveries were made in the line of dramatics Friday at the try-outs . . . There is more fine material here now than I have seen in two years . . . Out of forty-five who tried out only ten could be chosen, but please come back next time . . . There will be a lot more plays . . . The first ones will be given Homecoming, and they should be good . . . Wait till you see Jordon Moe as a Prison Chaplain—he's a natural . . .

Well, the time has come, the chance we've been anticipating for years: A game with that institution of learning known as the COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND . . . The boys dropped the last two games just to make tonight's bombardment that much more of a surprise—I hope!! Whatever happens, you can be sure they'll be out there scrapping' . . . Let's be out there with them . . . I think there will be a reserved section for rooters, so be sure and use it . . . I can see that section now: Betty Hall sitting with her mouth wide open, slugging Growler on every exciting play; McCormick explaining the game as it goes along—to some high-school girl; Margaret Thompson making a whisper out of the public address system; Harshman playing a fine game—by proxy; Rudy Elmer squandering his nickels on peanuts—to throw at people; Kramer trying to sort out Metz on the bench; Charlie Leask in mute silence, and Doris also mute—two mutes; Dewey West hexing the opposition; Esther and Carol—awful party (!!); Beerbohm truckin' at the half; and Alt Heidelberg scouting our team for next year's material . . .

Well, it's time to put the lid on . . . Now you may read Martin's stuff—if any . . .

# UP-BEAT

By RUDY ELMER

## PROCRASTINATION?

This year we have an unfortunate problem in the "Choir of the West" which must be worked out soon, or the future of next year's choir will be jeopardized.

Each year, of course, many good choir members are lost through graduation. But this year, commencement is taking a more disastrous toll than is usually the case. Not only are we losing members from sections all over the choir, but one whole section, the tenor, will be wiped out. To add more to our discomfort, the chorus, which augments the choir at the beginning of each year, is practically "tenorless," and therefore will not be able to supply that section of the new choir with any trained members.

A chain is as strong as its weakest link and a choir can only be as good as its weakest section. The question is, what can we do about it? In any group of men, there is bound to be a certain percentage with tenor voices. This truism must be as applicable here as elsewhere.

The number of my acquaintances who have confessed to me privately that they wish they knew how to sing is astonishingly large. In each case I have told the confessor that the only way to learn, was to go ahead and sing. I wonder how many of you have the same desire? If you have it, why put off the learning? We admit no one can promise that everyone can learn to sing; but neither can anyone tell who is capable until each person is tried. Perhaps we are entertaining mute Carusos among us. Tryouts for our school chorus are still accepted. Let's cross our fingers, grit our teeth, swallow our pride, and sing for Prof. Malmin. Let's give him a chance to do us a favor by trying to teach us to sing. We hope we'll be seeing you.

"It is not only necessary to ask so that we may receive, seek so that we may find, but it is also very necessary that we knock so that doors may be opened unto us. Never in the history of the world have the gates been so open as today, both at home and abroad."

Rev. E. A. Larson.

# High School Highlights

Those in Mr. Ramstad's fourth period Chemistry lab class were wondering why George Slookdovsky didn't want to do the sixth experiment, which was on hydrogen. He started to explain when a loud "bang" was heard, followed by the sound of falling glass. "That's my reason," said George.

Bill R. had been doing the experiment, and some impurity in the substance caused the explosion.

Bill Ramstad and Gig Svare have very few difficulties with their school-work, but we find that gerunds and participles are kind of getting them down these days.

Merle Pflueger seems to delight in taking his neighbors from the new Senior Dorm for rides in his latest buggy-model.

That inseparable couple, Stella Foss and Claire Leask, seem to think that life here at P. L. C. is just about all right.

Last summer, June Nicholas, High School student here two years ago, attended the L. S. A. Ashram at Flathead Lake, Montana. In moving pictures shown of that gathering at Chapel last Thursday evening, June's former classmates were able to pick her out several times.

All Prep School boys who feel that their athletic program is somewhat deficient are invited to join that invigorating organization called "The Snappy Chess Club," held under the supervision of Mr. E. A. Moline. The place is room 204.

The High School has a new girls' trio this year, directed by Professor Malmin. Avis Hovland, Rosalie Jensen and Barbara Xavier make up the group.

## —Club News—

(Continued from Page One)

rud and Caroline Hoff provided the music, and Walt Sterba led the devotions.

Under the auspices of the Mission Society, moving pictures from the 1938 national conference or "Ashram" of the Lutheran Students of America, held this summer at Flathead Lake, Montana, were shown in the college chapel on Thursday evening, October 13.

A potluck supper was enjoyed by members of the French Club at the home of Dorothea Hackerd on Wednesday, October 19. After a short program of French songs, the group attended the Continental film, "The Life and Loves of Beethoven," presented with French dialogue, at the Lakewood Theater.

The Fireside Club, which alternates on Sunday evening with the Trinity Luther League, met Sunday evening, October 16. The speaker was Professor Xavier, whose subject was "Jesus in the World Today." Arne Maki led the devotions, and Lenore Rasmussen presented a piano solo, "Moonlight Sonata."

The German Club, which is a member of the Pacific Lutheran College Development Association, expects again to offer the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation award for the person showing the most sustained interest and work in the club during the year. This award last year, a set of Goethe's Works, was won by Rudolph Moeller.

The Viking Club is carrying on a campaign for new members. Those already in the club have been divided into two teams for the drive. The winning team will be entertained by the losing side, so if someone asks you if you tale Dansk, snakke Norsk, or spraka Svenska don't be alarmed. It is probably just a "Viking" hunting for recruits.

Sponsored by the Delta Phi Kappa, the dorm boys and girls met in the recreation room Wednesday evening, October 19, to make yellow and black pom-poms for the football game Friday night. The pom-poms are going to be distributed at the game, with alternate rows of black and yellow. Ida Mae Hoss is chairman of the committee in charge. Working with her are Virginia Jahr, Gudrun Hanson, and Mildred Tollefson.

# Prexy's Corner

"Greeting his pupils, the master asked What would you learn of me? And the reply came:

How shall we care for our bodies?  
How shall we rear our children?  
How shall we work together?  
How shall we live with our fellowmen?  
How shall we play?  
For what ends shall we live?

And the teacher pondered these words, and sorrow was in his heart, for his own teachings touched not these things."

This illustration may be only a legend. It is, however, an example of the penetrating questions asked by students mentally alert. We hope that your stay at P. L. C. may be marked by a problem-solving approach. We pray that we may be able to guide and help you in the finding of the truth.

P. E. HAUGE.

# KAMPUS KOMBINGS

Did you see "Chuck" Falstrom riding around the campus on a tricycle. It must have been quite a struggle when he took it away from little Grover!

Fords, Chevrolets and Plymouths are in predominance along the row in front of school this year, following the count of other years. The boys of a few semesters back however were lucky if they had a Model T, but that's all changed now. This current generation is content with nothing less than a Model A!

Mrs. Dapper, former P. E. teacher here, has been visiting in Hollywood for the past five weeks. There she met the Bing Crosby's, and many executives of the movie world.

It has been rumored that some faculty members are going native. Or perhaps it is just the Viking in them. Anyway, the Leraas's and the Franch's went "tenting on the old camp ground" up at the Mountain last weekend. The temperature was enough below freezing to coat the breakfast dishes with rime, but the coffee was hot, the scenery inspiring, and the flapjacks were enjoyed by all.

Are you familiar with the strains of "Yankee Doodle?" Don't be too sure of your musical memory for Professor Malmin has wagered that when he plays that melody as a Chapel prelude (in a minor key) some morning no one will recognize it.

# Girls' ---

# Sport Shorts

By MILLY TOLLEFSON

We seem to be averaging one pair of broken glasses to a turn-out these days. This week's casualty number one belonged to Marjorie Johnson. You're not playing rough, are you girls? . . .

If you'd like to see a lot of campus coeds break down and revert to childhood days, look in on the fifth period gym class. Among those who play Drop the Handkerchief, Prisoner's Base, tag games and relays are Mildred Hanson, Margaret Heggem, Virginia Jahr, Doris Nesvig, Grace Hanson, Marjorie Delin and others you'd never suspect it of . . .

Gym scenes: Arlie Rutila's long legs enabling her to get plenty of action in captain ball . . . Mabel Scott's pep doing things to the freshman team . . . Ella Mae Adams reaching amazing heights for such a little girl in her determination to catch the ball for a goal . . .

Inter-class competition in captain-ball will begin next week, according to Carol Snyder, who with Miss Hokenstad will choose the teams this week. Every girl turning out will have a chance to play, as there are ten girls to a team, with substitutes being used on the high school team . . .

Our humble apologies to Signe Midtsater for omitting her name from the list of girls coaching gym classes at Parkland grade school. Thor was slighted more than Signe—in fact Thor was rather indignant. We hope this fixes it up. Thor . . .

# Rivalry for Local Championship Renewed

## Lutherans Tangle With C. P. S. Team Tonight in Stadium

### Long-Awaited Battle Will Be Staged Tonight in Tacoma's "Big Game" at 8 P. M.

After a lapse of seven years, the Gladiators of Pacific Lutheran and the Loggers of C. P. S. meet on the football turf to decide that debatable question: "Which college in Tacoma can field the best football team?"

Tonight in the Tacoma stadium that question will be answered when the two grid elevens lock horns in a non-conference tilt. Kick-off at 8:00 p. m. The Lutherans have been rounding off the rough edges discovered in the Cheney game under the critical eye of Mentor Olson. All week they have been perfecting their passing offense and building up a suitable defense to pit against the Lumberjacks' aerial barrage and strong running attack.

Despite their 20-7 setback at the hands of the strong Cheney club last Saturday, the Lutherans are finding a new fire and spirit in their workouts. They've waited long for this chance to play the Loggers.

At the north end school Coach Leo Frank is doing a fine job in his first year at the football helm. His Loggers, after getting off to a slow start, showed surprising strength in downing the Whitman Missionaries, who later buried the Linfield Wildcats with their passing attack.

The Gladiators will be facing Neeley, Logger center, whom they played when he was a member of the Ft. Lewis Soldiers a couple of seasons back. Olson's veterans will remember him as a bearcat on defense and a fine pivot man.

P. L. C.		LINE-UP:	C. P. S.	
	Pos.			
(61) Sigurdson	LER		Smith	(4)
(69) Freberg	LTR		Bertholet	(20)
(63) Jungck	LGR		Beeler	(1)
(79) Frost	C		Neely	(10)
(77) Grenier	RGL		Marsico	(13)
(80) G. Fallstrom	RTL		Ilennefer	(23)
(71) Platt	REL		Wofford	(17)
(60) Fries	Q	(C) McLaughlin		(19)
(58) M. Tommervik	LHR		Mayer	(8)
(76) C. Fallstrom	RHL		Madden	(6)
(75) Jurgensen (C)	F		Gay	(11)

Officials: Abe Cohn, referee; Tom Morris, umpire; Myron Carr, head linesman.



The College of Puget Sound Loggers will find plenty of opposition from Laurence Grenier, 200 pound veteran guard, who is pictured above poised for any Logger who attempts to come his way. "Iron Man" has been waiting for a long time to get a crack at the C. P. S. backfield, and is expected to cause them plenty of worry during the Logger-Gladiator battle tonight.



## CANDID SHOTS

By "MUSH" MARTIN

Well, it won't be long now; in fact it'll be here before we know it. In case you're as much in a fog as "War Horse" Grenier was when he took those exams, I'd better tell you I'm speaking about the coming game with the C. P. S. Loggers . . . Yep, tonight is the date of the big battle when the Lutherans and Loggers square off in the Stadium . . . The whole town will probably turn out for this football "natural", with two such age-old rivals meeting for grid supremacy. Put this football classic on your "must see" list. . . . FAMOUS REMARKS: "Roll 'em back." (Guess who sed it. Just a clue: A stocky little man with a kit who runs out on the football field to revive some smeared griddler.)

"Three minutes, coach." (That gun-totin' minute man who is always interrupting Coach Olson's pep talks during halftime intermission.)

"Cut their legs off. Pickle them (tsk) kind. Murder dem guys." (A former Wisconsin football star (just ask him) who looks like he's standing in a hole. There's a foreign title connected with this one.)

"Block and tackle—block and tackle—every minute you're in there." (This should be easy. He's the only one who could get away with that bossy attitude.) "A little hustle. A little hustle!" (deep base). (This fellow plays a bang-up game of tackle and likes to be called "Monk".)

### ALONG THE FOOTBALL FRONT

Since the last issue of the honorable Morning Mast the Olson-coached Gladiators have played two conference games, losing both, but reeling off more yardage than their opponents in both games. Friday night (Oct. 7) in the Lincoln bowl the local gridders dropped a 6-0 heartbreaker to Central Washington College of Education (Ellensburg). Journeying to Cheney last Saturday the Lutherans were seemingly smothered 20 to 7 by the Eastern Washington College of Education, but the score wasn't an accurate measuring stick of the strength of the two clubs. The Glads fumbled twice deep in their own territory to pave the way for two of the Savages' scores and also bobbled the pigs hide when they had it within striking distance of their opponents' goal. The game really was more evenly fought than the lopsided score indicated.

PUTTING THE SPORT SHOT HERE AND THERE . . . Try to untangle this mess: After being buried under a 15 to 0 score by C. P. S., the Whitman Missionaries came back strong the next week to roll over a tough Linfield eleven. After getting off to a poor start, the College of Puget Sound Loggers are now hitting the win column or barely losing tough ball games. Last Saturday they were eked out 7 to 6 by the powerful College of Idaho bunch . . . In thinking of the coming HOME-COMING battle with Bellingham (Western Washington College of Education)—some handle—we mustn't overlook the fact that they downed the strong Fort Lewis Soldiers 20 to 7, and the Army bunch holds a 6-6 tie with us. Think that one over and then tell me we won't have a tough job pounding out a victory . . . After the PLC-CPS tilt tonight, Coach Olson must worry about the Linfield Wildcats (al-

## Ellensburg Gridmen Eke Out 6 to 0 Win

Defeat came to the Pacific Lutheran College gridders for the first time this season, when the Wildcats of Ellensburg Normal defeated the Gladiators, 6 to 0 in a hard fought tussle at Lincoln bowl, Friday, October 7.

The winning tally came early in the second quarter after Barnett of Ellensburg recovered a Lutheran fumble on the P. L. C. 32-yard marker. Three first downs and a line buck brought the Wildcats the first and only score of the game. Huggins attempted conversion was blocked.

In the final quarter the Lutherans threatened. After Jurgensen and Fries combined in a running attack to advance the ball to their own 40-yard stripe, a pass Tommervik to Jurgensen, placed the oval on the Ellensburg 43. On the next play, Tommervik passed to Platt on the enemy 32. Platt then attempted a lateral which the referee ruled a forward, bringing the ball back. On fourth down the Lutheran offense was stopped cold and the Cats took the ball.

Grenier, guard, and Plat, end, were outstanding for Pacific Lutheran while Schneidmiller, Ferris, Huggins, and Miller starred for the invaders.

### Lineups:

P. L. C.		Ellensburg
Rediske	LE	East
Freberg	LT	Larson
Martin	LG	Coy
Frost	C	Baker
Johnson	RG	Bostenero
G. Fallstrom	RT	Dombroski
Platt	RE	North
Fries	Q	Rowley
Pedersen	LH	Schneidmiller
C. Fallstrom	RH	Tomlinson
Jurgensen	F	Palo

ways a threat) and the Bellingham team in successive week-ends. Speaking of successive week-ends, did you know the 1938 grid schedule calls for eight straight ball games without a let-up? Ordinarily a week's rest is inserted between two tussles, but this year the Gladiators will have had no rest from the September clash with Fort Lewis until the moleskins are tucked away after the final game of the year—with Bellingham . . . See you all at the next game—the BIG BATTLE of the year—billed for tonight on the stadium soil. Let's have plenty of pep and noise. That's what encourages a football team to win, you know.

## Gladiators Downed By Cheney Savages In League Battle

### Fumbles Prove Costly to Lutherans as Savages Score 20-7 Win in W. I. League Tilt

Showing driving power and depending entirely upon line plays, the Eastern Washington College of Education Savages defeated Pacific Lutheran College 20 to 7, at Cheney last Saturday afternoon, in a game played in a cold driving wind.

Cheney scored a touchdown in each of the first three periods, recovering two fumbles to set the stage for two of the touchdowns while straight line plays, climaxing a 30-yard drive, were responsible for the third tally.

The Gladiators retaliated with three completed passes in the final minute of the game to score their only touchdown. The conversion was good.

Bad breaks dogged the P. L. C. team at every turn, and despite the score the game was close.

Jake Borck, Cheney fullback, and Snooky Jurgensen, P. L. C. fullback, starred for their respective teams, each being directly responsible for the scores.

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### PLC Girl Fascinated By Life in Hawaii

Hurting through space at sixty miles an hour, standing on a small board poised on the face of a wave, feeling that the shore is coming right at you—That's surf riding, in case some of you wish to try it, according to Marjorie Nelsen, freshman normal student, who indulged in this sport last summer when she spent two months in Hawaii visiting her aunt and uncle.

While there, Marjorie visited Kwan Yin Temple during the time of a great religious ceremony, the Feast of the Seventh Sister, said to be one of the most celebrated Chinese religious fetes. The Seventh Sister is represented by one of the stars in the Little Dipper, and is looked upon by the Chinese as a beloved goddess who brings good luck.

One of the customs that amused Marjorie was the wearing of the hibiscus flower. A young girl in search of a boy friend wears this flower on the right side of her head, but if she already has such a companion, her flower is worn on the left side. The custom, it seems, has its points as a time-saver.

Native steak fries on the beach are something to write home about, according to Marjorie. She says the natives fry the steak in soy sauce over charcoal. Each person who attends the party must bring his own charcoal as there is no fuel to be found on the beach.

Among the many sight-seeing trips Marjorie took was one to the Pali, a historical high cliff at the top of a mountain. Legend relates that a certain King Kamehameha used a unique method of winning an election at this spot. He took the other native chiefs to the top of the cliff and shoved them off, one by one, until he was the conqueror of the whole group!

### The S's Have It

With Fred Sutter, president, Don Sloppy, vice president; Bill Skillings, secretary; Louis Skyhawk, treasurer; Walter Sterba, sergeant-at-arms; and the rumor that Mr. Stuen was sought as adviser, it is evident that the "S" squad scored a victory over the law of averages when the officers for the Day Boys' Club were elected last week.

One unsuccessful candidate was heard to remark, "Guess I'll have to change my name to Swanson to get any office in this club."

### Students From Afar Attend Pacific Lutheran College



Top row, left to right, Sylvia Stavaas, Alalie Fosso, Patricia Roning, Evelyn Nicholson, and Margaret Stavaas. Lower row, left to right, Norma Lando and Caroline Ekrem.

Two girls from Madagascar and six from Alaska, one boy from Japan, besides a number of out-of-state girls and boys are among those enrolled at P. L. C. this year.

Alalie Fosso and Patricia Roning have come from Ketchikan, Alaska, and in the group of students from Petersburg are Norma Lando, Evelyn Nicholson and Caroline Ekrem. Claire Leask comes from Metlakatla, Alaska. Phyllis Erickson is a student from Irma, Alberta, Canada. George Slookovsky comes from Japan, and Margaret and Sylvia Stavaas, whose father is a missionary in Madagascar, came to the U. S. from that island last October and are now attending P. L. C.

### School Gets Booster New Members Given Thrills at Initiation

No one can say that Mr. Fynboe isn't right on the job. Witness his newest library subscriber, Miss Sharron Lee Hoff, who has just pledged and paid five dollars to the P. L. C. library fund.

Now Miss Sharron is a newcomer to these parts. In fact, she arrived in Tacoma only last Tuesday—weighing exactly six pounds and fifteen ounces.

It happened that Mr. Fynboe walked into Mr. Raymond's Electric Shop just as Mr. Earl J. Hoff, who is Dr. Tingelstad's cousin, was passing out cigars with a countenance as beaming and proud as only such an occasion calls for. Seeing his opportunity to enlist a new P. L. C. booster, Mr. Fynboe put in a word and just that quick Sharron's daddy had her rooting for us, and, quite materially, for the library. This is just a suggestion of course as we're mighty interested in that library, but we wonder if it wouldn't be good business policy for Mr. Fynboe to keep a look-out and just naturally be around when cigars are being passed?

### Homecoming

(Continued from Page One)

eral chairman for Homecoming, promises good entertainment for everybody. Don is assisted by Vivian Lunde and Aagot Gerde. The decoration committee includes Eleanor Hoss, chairman; Pearl Walden, George Galbraith, Bill Skillings, and Alice Gibbs. Douglas Hotes is chairman of the clean-up committee and aiding him are Ed Moline, Harold Hoiby, Bertil Bildt, Marvin Tommervik, Rudy Moeller, Thor Larsen, Arne Pedersen, Frank Kramer, and Steiner Eckern.

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### New Members Given Thrills at Initiation

A piercing scream rends the darkness, followed by high, nervous laughter. The victim sits blindfolded, heart beating wildly, waiting tensely for further torture which he knows will come. Suddenly a cold, clammy hand grips him, . . . !

No, this is not an excerpt from a murder mystery, but just an account of the Linne Society's initiation of new members last Friday in the recreation room.

Vocal achievements that would have cheered the hearts of our yell leaders came from blindfolded victims who dangled slimy, squirming night crawlers (it was cold macaroni, but not to the uninitiated) between reluctant fingers.

Just to break down prejudice and uneducated appetites, the worms, supplemented by fat, juicy bugs (skinned grapes to you) were offered by way of refreshments. Those who became squeamish about eating such rare delicacies were immediately reminded that "the Linne Society is a biological society, and therefore you must become well acquainted with all forms of natural life."

The "buggy" part of the initiation over, the group with Dr. and Mrs. Leraas gathered in the reception room

around a roaring fire which blazed in the fireplace. After three boys demonstrated, with many cracks and bumps of skulls, how to pull one pin from one footstool simultaneously, Dr. Leraas showed color motion pictures, taken during his study this summer at Yosemite, National Park in California.

With Mrs. Leraas pouring coffee, refreshments were served buffet style. Just as the new members had relaxed and breathed freely once more, alphabet government was instituted in the announcement that girls with "i" and boys with "o" in their first and last names were to wash dishes.

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### Linguistic Talent

(Continued from Page One)

The Stavaas sisters, Sylvia and Margaret, who came to us from Madagascar, speak fluently with the natives there. French, Norwegian, and English are also among their usable languages.

Much to the surprise of this reporter, several students were found who had a classroom knowledge of Spanish. Several of them voiced the wish for a club in which to study more of the language and customs of that country; so come on, you Spanish students, and get together.

The three languages which the students have studied more than any other are French, German, and Norse, with the latter well in the lead. Ole Hansen, president of the Viking Club, offers this joke in Norse: "Hvordan kan du finne paa at slaa en Gut some er mindre enn dig. Hvad skal du bli naar du blir stor?" "Jeg skal vaere laerer, Hr. Laerer!" ("How is it that you want to hit a boy that is smaller than you? What are you going to be when you get big?" "I shall be a teacher, Mr. Teacher!")

Professor Pflueger has a formidable list which includes Sanskrit, the ancient Ayran language of India, and Lulugu, language of the Mission people in India. Latin, Greek, Hebrew, and two modern languages, German and English, complete his roster.

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