

The Mooring Mast

Remember the W. A. A. Girls' Gym Frolic

Charm Group to Hear Miss Marguerite Oliver

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

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Personality Club To Hear Speaker Tomorrow Night

Marguerite Oliver to Talk; Music, Refreshments Planned By Girls

Miss Marguerite Oliver, senior girls' adviser at Olympia High School, will speak to the Personality club tomorrow evening in the reception room. The meeting is scheduled from seven to eight o'clock.

Miss Oliver has travelled throughout Europe, read a great deal, and specialized in speech and French. She has taught dramatics, and is known for her expressiveness in speaking. She received her Master of Arts degree from the University of Washington.

Marion Johnson will contribute piano selections throughout the hour. Olga Hugo, Evelyn Taylor, and Bea Siders will serve refreshments. Astrid Anderson and Elizabeth Frester have charge of decorations.

State Pioneer To Speak Here Friday

Mrs. J. H. S. Bates, daughter of Washington's first territorial governor, General Isaac Stevens, and prominent member of our State's old pioneers, will speak Friday afternoon at one o'clock, in room 201. The lecture is under the auspices of Miss Reneau's class in Northwest History, but all students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Mrs. Bates, who is richly versed in our State's history through personal contact with early events, will talk about family experiences centering about the time when she came to Washington Territory as a small child in 1854.

In addition to his governorship (1853-1857), her father, General Stevens, was superintendent of Indian affairs, for the territory, and rendered important service to the Northwest by surveying routes for future railroads. One of the routes which he laid out was followed by the Northern Pacific which completed its transcontinental line twenty years later.

When the Civil War broke out, General Stevens joined the Northern forces, and was killed in action in 1862. Stephens County was named for him.

Mrs. Bates, who lives at Cloverfield's farm near Olympia, will be accompanied here by her husband. Preceding the lecture, they will be luncheon guests of the school, in the dining hall.

What Do You Know About October?

Listen. With faint dry sound. Like steps of passing ghosts. The leaves, frost-crippled, break from the trees —
—Adelaide Crapsey.
A salute to October, the "yellow month", called so by the Slavs from the fading of the leaves; and known as "winterlyeth" by the Anglo-Saxons because at this full moon, winter was supposed to begin.
October is a month of noted birthdays and events worthy of remembrance. The birth anniversary of James Whitcomb Riley is observed on October 7 in many places, and particularly in Indiana, his native state, by Riley Day programs which feature his poetry.
October 9 is significant for two reasons. Historically, because in 1867 Alaska was transferred to the United States by Russia. Many are aware that Fire Prevention Day is officially observed October 9 in various states,

Newly-Elected Cheer Leaders



Irene Odell

Bob Mitchell

Eugenia Spencer

—Cut Courtesy News Tribune

Singing Groups Begin Rehearsing Numbers

The men's quartet and girls' trio have been reorganized and have begun rehearsals for the coming year.

Kenneth Anenson, Walter Schnackenberg, Don Monson, and Rudy Elmer comprise the quartet, while the trio is made up of Aida Johnson, Helen Lilja, and Irene Odell.

The trio was heard for the first time last Thursday night in the P. L. C. radio broadcast over K. V. 1. Tonight, at the First Lutheran church in Tacoma, they will sing "By the Bend of the River," and "The Lost Chord."

Unis to Address Fireside Meeting

Dr. John Unis, Seattle physician, will address the newly organized fireside group at its next meeting, scheduled for Sunday evening, in the reception room. His topic will be "Major Problems that Face the Youth of Today." Officers will be chosen at this time, and further plans for activity discussed.

Prof. J. P. Pflueger led the discussion last week on "Choosing Your Life Work." Margaret Pearson and Mrs. Harold Leraas have been instrumental in starting the new activity, assisted by Irene Odell, Norma Preus, Alma Stoele, Iva Knutsen, Mildred Larsen and Stanley Ford.

Two North Pacific Leagues Will Hold Circuit Meetings

North Circuit to Convene in Bellingham; South Circuit Meets in Seattle; Both Conventions Oct. 6-18

Two North Pacific Lutheran League conventions are scheduled for the coming week-end of October 16-18, when the North Puget Sound League will convene in Bellingham, and the South Puget Sound Leaguers will meet in Seattle.

In Bellingham the sessions will be held in Our Savior's Lutheran Church with the convention theme "Our Father's Business" to be developed throughout the meeting. Reverend J. P. Pflueger of Pacific Lutheran College will be the convention speaker.

A banquet on Saturday evening will be a feature of the meetings and on Sunday the annual choral union concert will bring the convention to a close.

The First Norwegian Lutheran church of Seattle will be the scene of the South Puget Sound sessions, with Rev. L. C. Masted, Spokane, and Rev. C. E. Rydell, Tacoma, as speakers. "One Life to Live" has been selected for the convention theme which will be introduced at the opening session on Friday evening by Rev. Masted, who will deliver the keynote address.

There will be Junior League meetings Saturday morning, and in the afternoon Senior League members will hold panel discussions with selected topics. Tony Horn, circuit vice-president, will be toastmaster at the banquet Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Rev. Rydell will be the main speaker.

Tingelstad Attending Lutheran College Jubilee

President O. A. Tingelstad, is now attending a six-day conference and Jubilee Celebration at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa. He will leave Decorah and travel north to Minneapolis, Minnesota, next Tuesday, after which he will return westward to resume duties at Pacific Lutheran College.

Since he left, he has attended several conferences, including: Lutheran Social Workers Conference, Omaha, Nebraska, September 29 and 30; Augustana College and Seminary, Rock Island, October 1; American Lutheran Church convention, San Antonio, Texas, October 9.

Gym Girls to Frolic On Monday Afternoon

A gym frolic for all W. A. A. girls is being arranged for next Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the gym.

Irene Odell is in charge of arrangements. Committees appointed are: Bestrice Leonard, Jayne Harrington, and Ruth Hanson, refreshments; June Walter, Mary Jane Dedrick, and Elsie Barrett, games; Thelma Ness, Mabel Heggen, and Iva Knutsen, clean-up; Connie Clumb and Irene Odell will lead the grand march.

All girls are urged to attend. There will be a five cent admission charge to cover expenses.

Choral Society To Give "Messiah"

For the second annual rendition of Handel's "Messiah," the Parkland Choral Society, directed by Prof. J. O. Edwards, anticipates a minimum membership of seventy-five singers.

There will be only eight rehearsals, scheduled for every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the college chapel.

The chorus will be accompanied by a symphony orchestra. Contacts are being made through George Johnson, Tacoma violinist, for orchestra purchase. The society will either purchase or rent the necessary orchestration books. Singers are welcomed.

Edwards Announces Final Selection of 1936-37 Choir

Entire Personnel to Include Forty Voices; Itinerary for Spring May Include California Trip

Final selection of members for the Pacific Lutheran College choir has been made, according to Professor J. O. Edwards, director. "The Choir of the West" will include only forty singers this year, as advised by Victor Elvestrom, manager, who is considering possibilities for a concert tour through Oregon and California.

Following are the sections: first soprano, Virginia Davis, Eva Gjesdal, Vivian Keller, Mildred Larsen, Mary Machle, Ramola Rust, Pauline Wats; second soprano, Linka De Berry, Aida Johnson, Marion Johnson, Margaret Roem, Beatrice Sidders, Alma Stoele; first alto, Astrid Anderson, Elsie Kristensen, Janice Peterson, Maurine Wade; second alto, Judith Benson, Helen Lilja, Estlyer Norgaard, Elizabeth Stuen; first tenor, Rudolph Elmer, Donald Monson, Richard Tutt; second tenor, Lloyd Thompson, Jesse Pflueger, Oliver Martinson; first bass, Otis Grande, Marvin Jensen, Edward Machle, Walter Schnackenberg, Robert Svare, Roland Wu; second bass, Kenneth Anenson, Paul Bleid, Oerhardt Pflueger, Orville Schlanbusch.

W. E. A. Convention Is Stated for Oct. 22-23

With Mrs. Louise S. Taylor, Pierce county superintendent of schools, and former faculty member of Pacific Lutheran College, presiding as general chairman, the Washington Education Association will hold its 50th annual convention—the 7th of the modernized regional convention-institute combination—at the Jason Lee Intermediate School in Tacoma, next Thursday and Friday, October 23 and 24.

Mr. N. J. Hong, a member of the Pacific Lutheran College faculty, and President of the Historical Society, will be chairman of the Higher Education section at the convention. Reverend J. P. Pflueger, head of the Christianity department, and Miss Vivian Johnson, co-head of the Education department, will speak at the sectional meetings.

Representing the state of Washington as speakers, will be Miss Cora L. Olsson, president of the W. E. A. of

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What Do You Know About Yourself?

Have you ever tried to look at people and really analyze them? Have you ever wondered why such and such a person gets by?

Some people manage so serenely. They have nice straight noses or broad shoulders or wavy hair and long, curling lashes. Other people possess that extra fold of gray matter that does astonishing things with the I. Q. status, and facilitates the going.

Then there is that host of jovial people who "get on" as really good sports. They are always in a good humor and pass a friendly time of day with one and all. No down-in-the-mouth stuff for them. Any suggestion like golfing, hiking, swimming or playing tennis is always met with a hearty approval. They uphold that welcoming smile and the more-the-merrier attitude.

And haven't you discovered the good Samaritan, that kind thoughtful soul who tells you what yesterday's assignment was, and clears up that point about Isaacella triangles the instructor slid over too fast?

Keep an eye open for the just-so people. They never have a hair out of place, their shoes are polished like brass buttons, and they carry huge columns of books piled on scholarly arms and have, without an Aristotle air about them.

Then there is the genius. He is a disturbing element. We feel inferior to him and we don't like it. The truth of the matter is neither does he. He seems remote from our chummy, shoulder-rubbing environment. But get acquainted with him. You will find him more shy than superior, with plenty in common with the garden variety. Perhaps he likes corned beef and cabbage too. And the odds are, he adores your favorite movie heroine.

All in all, we are common, everyday folk—with much the same sighs and laughs. You like to nibble peanuts. I like to chew pencil tops. And don't we all feel a common interest in our beautiful mountain and in the ever fascinating kicking post?

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DO WE NEED TO BE STOOD UP?

Go straight! I'm not being moral—just anatomical. I've been watching us walk, stand and sit. Remember, position in everything in life. We are going down on the job when we drop our chests into our laps in enthusiasm for food, etc.

Go straight just once and see how it feels. Stand up against the wall with the back of your head, your shoulders, your hips, and your heels touching it. Feel that straight backbone? And your shoulders and your hips at right angles? Now that's the way you were built with your tummy tucked under your ribs, and the back of your hip knowing its place. Check yourself and see how far you wander from the straight and narrow.

How not to carry books—dragging down one shoulder, throwing out a hip, or balanced on a stuck-out tummy with shoulders folded in. Everything is out of line. Stand up. Carry your books; don't let them drag you around.

The complete crumb-catcher position is definitely not the way to sit in a chair. Knees akimbo, reclining on the middle of the back. Feet under control and back up is painless. Try it.

And you tall girls—remember that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. No hunched shoulders, jutting head, saggy knees, and scuffing feet. Go in for low heels and head held high. Don't try to get down to the level of the crowd. What a break you get in the parades!

When you walk, pick up your feet. Don't let your tummy lead you. Go ahead first. And smoothly.

Those muscles and bones of ours were cut out for something special. Stand up and give them a break. Your innards will behave; your clothes will belong; you'll feel that nothing can faze you. Nothing can—when you are going straight!

Homecoming was a grand success. Alumni you can keep in touch with your school through the Mooring Mast. Subscribe now!

In behalf of the Associated Students, the Mooring Mast wishes to express condolence to Otis Grande in his bereavement in the recent passing of his mother.

Fibs and Facts

by SNACK KENNY SWEDE with a grain of salt and a dash of dust

PARTEVENT—
Well, now we've met the faculty... RAMSTAD rushing around with a tray in his arm; PFLUEGER standing there with his chin in his palm; EDWARDS ripping off a terrific on the black and whites; FRANK discussing the advantages of the two-party system with OAK OTNESS; LERAAS telling VIV BUNESS that she can't sleep in his biology class, and she informing him that she could if he wouldn't talk so much; HAUGE trying a fungus ingredient experiment which falls when the missing link appears; MRS. FRANK putting the punch into the party; WALTER JOHNSON asking a lovely lady if this was her first year at college... (It was! MRS. EDWARDS!) HONG asking MISS JOHNSON if she thought the man would hurt the rhubarb. REID absolutely agreeing with everyone about everything; MRS. BONDY racing in and out of the kitchen with a wild look in her eye; STUEN probably at home, tearing his hair (sing) out on account of his brilliant Norse class. PREUS telling all the mothers what a lovely long baby they have; MRS. KREIDLER showing her mother instinct by holding off the faculty wolves, and letting her students at the cookies first. We saw ELVSTROM walking around last night, and without his seegar, guess the drive must be over, 'deep gag.' XAVIER making an announcement about his new book, 'The Broken Scissors,' or 'The Mystery of the Missing Ink,' being mislaid. If anyone has taken this book out of the library, will you please return it.

RIGNAROLE—
A choir rehearsal let us know who are in fine singing style. After some observation, we saw the tonsils of MILDRED LARSEN, ROMOLA RUST, and ED MACHLE, by ah by, if you want a car that is absolutely guaranteed to go on forever, with a beautiful paint job that is midnight blue, four wheels, four fenders, and two headlights with a diamond studded, pure eebony bumper front and back, a special poop-poop-a-doo horn, and many other amazing features—see JOE EDWARDS... Aw, cmon, JAYNE, give the boys a smile... BEA LELAND is a panther-eye, boys, ask FALES MARTIN. He told us he didn't like publicity but to be sure and get that first name F-A-L-E-S... AL ROGAN had us gasping in Norse class, the other day. We wondered if he was going to tell one of those stories that are so much better expressed in that language. We wish that little kid would stop blowing his trumpet during sleeping hours... PIN POINT PRUDENCE: ALICE COOK—a honey... The Delta Rho Gamma banquet blossoms out with a kicking post center piece. Probably a gentle reminder that this is leap-year to some, and a silent tribute to those who have trod on before... Is that Venus flitting around in the gym suit, or HELEN-STARK? In the Wednesday Hygiene class, during a lecture on proper posture, great alarm intensified the scene when the sleeping posture was being discussed, until it was realized that the prof. didn't have his pink and purple P. J.'s with him. For the maximum benefits, The Hygiene Dept. should be equipped with nightshirts, nightcaps, etc... RUDY ELMER—greatest tenor since Caruso according to Rudy, incidentally, gals, it's "love me, love my boss"... Who's that big, handsome man that looks like MUTT FRYE that goes walking with the lovely BARBARA KRAMER, tek, tek, this world is just one mad rush, isn't it? BOB MITCHELL is the ideal yell king. So wrapped up in his work, he even jumps around when PLC gets penalized. Our football captain—NORM FRYE would certainly give GRAHAM McNAMEE, FORD BOND, JAMES WALLINGTON, or any of 'em a lot of competition. They tell us that RUTH MEYER plays the harmonica, too.

THREE DAZE—
BILL CAPPS did the hundred in 8.4, saving the game. WE THINK THAT TWO SIX FOOT TROPHIES, A COUPLE OF BRONZE PLACQUES, AND A FEW CUPS SHOULD BE AWARDED TO LAWRENCE GRENIER AS PLC'S GREATEST UNSUNG HERO! The uncrowned king of sportsmanship, with never a word of complaint, is always in there with a fight that we all should have a little more of. Congratulations, Lawrence... Alumni parade, pep-rally, victory and a mixer make up a swell homecoming... Figure this one out... That is that is that is not that is that is not. A little punctuation ye angels stude... Someone was talking to Miss Gilbertson. Another brainy person shouted, "Teacher's Pet," whereupon the new teacher retorted, "Oh, no they don't"... We dug this up in the Associate Collegiate Press—Some freshman, when asked a few questions in a psychological test, responded thusly.—A wharf is a person far under the average size... A tambourine is a very small, sweet orange. Well, we're just about all through, but if you happen to bark your shins on the desk, remember, you don't really feel it, it's just a sensation in your microscopic world. Oh, yes, one last thing—Flattery is mostly all soft-soap, and soft-soap is 90 percent lye.

Alumni

Leonard Wesson, '34, is ship's accountant for the Dollar Steamship Lines in Tacoma.
Mrs. Clarence McReidy, (Dorothy Delmarter, '34) resides at McCleary, Wash.
Frieda Tayer, '30, who has been teaching at Woodland, Wash., is now teaching at Auburn, Wash.
John Johnson, '31, is principal of the McKenna school, McKenna, Wash. He was formerly teacher at South Bend, Wash.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vig-goc Bertelsen (Dagmar Hagness, '29) at Berkeley, Calif., October 1.
Olga Ellingson, a graduate of '24, is assistant Supervisor of Surgery at the Tacoma General Hospital.
Frank Willard, '34, is teaching at Shelton, Wash.
Mr. and Mrs. Emory N. Whitacre, (Wilma Obrien) both graduates of '34, live near Collins, Wash., where he teaches.
Lelf Klippen, '34, is principal of the Lakamas school at Roy.
Pauline Schierman, '32, became Mrs. Nels Olson this summer. Helen Thraue, also of the class of '32, was bridesmaid.
Milton Nesvig, graduate of '35, is assistant editor of the "Manitou Messenger" of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.
Clifford Mesford, '33, is employed at the St. Helen's Inn, Longview, Wash.
John Fadness, '33, received his Bachelor of Science degree from the College of Puget Sound last spring. He is now teaching at Woodland, Wash.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jesson, Tacoma, (Hulda Simonsen, '34) are receiving congratulation upon the birth of a boy, Richard Philip, born July 19.
Louise Jackson, '35, Ann Leland, '28, and Virginia Bulk, '35, have teaching positions at University Place, Tacoma, Wash.
John C. Gopelrud, Jr., '30, holds an assistant teaching position in connection with graduate work at University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.
Eric Hauke, president of the Associated Student Body in '35, is with the Shell Oil Company, Astoria, Ore.
Ruth Matson, '25, received her Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Washington this year.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Thostenson, Everett, (Solveig Wangen) both graduates of '31, returned last week-end for homecoming activities.
Elliot Michelson, '29, was married to Odine Markem at a ceremony in Portland, Ore., August 22. Their address is 916 E. Thomas St. in Seattle.
Among former prominent students who returned to attend homecoming activities on the campus were Olaf Hagness, '34, an ex-student president; Carl Martin, '33, former star athlete; Anna Mikkelsen, '33, choir soloist; and Ruth Norgard, '31; Kathryn Johnson, '34; Alice Peterson, '34, and Norman Westling, '34, all of whom were prominent in student affairs.

PRENY'S CORNER

The Pacific Historical Society of the Baltic Peoples was organized at Parkland, August 18, 1936. It embraces nine national, or racial, groups living on the Pacific Coast, all having more or less common historical and cultural backgrounds. They are the Danes, Estonians, Finns, Germans, Icelanders, Latvians, Lithuanians, Norwegians, and Swedes.
The Society aims to establish and maintain historical collections illustrative of the life and contributions of the above racial groups on the Pacific Coast; to gather first-hand statistical, biographical, and historical information about them; to authenticate and mark memorable historical spots and commemorate important historical events pertaining to them; and to publish reports showing the results of the investigations and researches of the Society from time to time.
As the collections of the Society library, archives, art gallery, and museum—will be located at Pacific Lutheran College, students of the college will have an excellent opportunity of doing research work along these lines and competing for the prizes which will be offered for the historical research in this field.
The Society has already a historical collection of considerable value, and welcomes additions to it—anything of historical interest; old books, photographs, diaries, letters, manuscripts, papers, magazines, account books, personal memoirs, pamphlets, programs, and the like.
Students of Pacific Lutheran College will you help us enrich this collection? I make this plea in behalf of the Society whose president I have the honor to be and also in behalf of President Tingelstad, who is deeply interested in its success, and who, more than any other person, has been instrumental in bringing it into existence.
—N. J. HONG.

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Gladiators Defeat Ellensburg Team in Homecoming Clash

Under a sweltering sun last Saturday afternoon, PLC's black shirted Gladiators, shattered an eight year jinx as they eked out a victory over the strong Ellensburg Wildcats, in the Lutheran's annual homecoming game.

During the first quarter neither team came into scoring territory, which forced a punting duel between Tommervik, Gladiator left half, and Taylor, Ellensburg quarterback, with Tommervik getting a little the better of the argument.

However, early in the second quarter, through a yard gaining punt return, several line plays, and a timely pass, Tommervik to Solle, the Gladiators appeared to be on a touchdown drive, but the Ellensburg line put on the season-holding PLC's men for three consecutive downs, on their own twenty yard stripe.

"Bucky" O'Connor then attempted to chuck up three points via the field goal route, but missed the uprights by inches. In the second stanza, the eastern Washington school found themselves in practically the same position but, a place kick by Breithaupt, Ellensburg back, also went wide.

Second half competition saw the spirited Wildcats return to the field somewhat conscious after intercepting a pass on his own forty-yard line



Taylor, raced down the sidelines until he was pulled down from behind on PLC's ten yard line, by "Bill" Capps "Speed Merchant" of the Gladiator line. With their backs to the wall, the Lutheran line proved effective, as they held Ellensburg to downs. However, the Wildcats threatened twice again, through two long passes, caught deep in PLC territory. Again the Gladiator's forward wall forced the opposition to lose the ball on downs.

In the closing minute of the third quarter a well placed punt put the

Grid Glances

By Russ Frye

Hats off to Bill Capps, husky guard who saved the day for PLC. It was he who caught Taylor, Ellensburg star from behind, and kept up PLC's record of not having been scored upon this season, as yet.

Did you notice how our reserves played last Saturday? Some fans were wondering which was the first team, Frank Unger, Stan Fries and Jay Smith showed up especially well.

Ellensburg's age old Dead Man play looked plenty dead last Saturday. The Gladiators have been pulling the same play for the last ten years, and could see it coming miles away.

"Tim Tommervik, flashy halfback, is



missing a badly injured arm from Saturday's warfare. However, under the watchful eyes of his nurse, he is rapidly mending into shape.

ball on Ellensburg's twenty yard line. Here Russ Frye, Gladiator center, blocked a punt, which was recovered by Fred Heany on the Wildcat's eight yard marker. A line play with Solle carrying the ball, netted a gain of three yards. O'Connor then took the ball around right end. Behind good interference, and a final slash through opposing backs, O'Connor dove into pay dirt for a touchdown.

The place punt went wide, leaving the score, PLC 6, Ellensburg 0. Lineups

P. L. C.	Ellensburg
Nilsen	K. Belts
Anenson	A. Anderson
Capps	F. Borst
R. Frye	B. Borst
Grenier	Smoka
Grande	H. Anderson
N. Frye	Banner
Solle	Taylor
Tommervik	Breithaupt
O'Connor	RHL
Ludlow	Rowe

Substitutions: PLC—Jack Unger, E. Smith, Schlambusch, Martin, Ramstad, Jacobs, J. Smith, Heany, Sherry, Fries, Ellensburg—Stedham, Montgomery, Lincoln, Hopkins, Thurston, Huggins, Buars, Liensberry, Lassoie, Burnett.

Exchanges

Long love love... A wag from an eastern college enlightens us: "In the Eskimo language I love is unigaiamaturanalinguio-regaifon." Perhaps this will clear up for local anthropologists the question as to why Arctic nights are so long.

Thought for today: Only a hen can accomplish anything by laying around.

Quay Weekly: They almost had to use a pulmonator on Don Watson, Parents College sophomore, who tried to guzzle six mals in 20 minutes. At fifth down and three-fourths to go, the malted halted Watson.

Collegiate Press: Yale University has the addresses of all but 80 of its 31,003 graduates.

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard University, recently failed to pass an automobile driving examination.

Louisiana State University is adding 100 new courses to the curriculum for the 1936-37 session.

Students aid under the NYA will undoubtedly be granted in even greater volume this coming academic year than it was last year. NYA authorities are coming more and more to realize that it is one activity they can engage in with a minimum of criticism and a maximum of praise.

—Associated Collegiate Press.



NEWS FLASH: Oliver Ludlow playing up to some beautiful young thing. Who is she, Lud?

News by Associated Collegiate Press: Would you believe it? Here we had thought that the literary lights had



blown out of sports. Bill Shakespeare was graduated from Notre Dame and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow left Northwestern. But no. Now "The Last of the Mohicans," James Fenimore Cooper has popped up at Marquette University, and Benjamin Franklin at the University of Detroit is working at Taepie.

By way of increasing enjoyment of football through more intimate knowledge of its finer points, Coach Charles E. Dorais of the University of Detroit conducts free football clinics for fans.

Freshman Fantasies

By Associated Collegiate Press: Each year about this time feature writers seize the opportunity of displaying to their readers the stupidity which freshmen are alleged to exhibit in writing their psychological tests. Astonishing answers—probably highly colored by over-energetic scribes—are always revealed. This list of freshmen fantasies, however, has some authenticity. With due apologies

A bladder is a spongy paper to absorb ink.

A corps is an oration in commemoration of the character of a dead person.

A taboret is a dine and dance place.

A turtle is a body which has polarity and the property of strongly attracting iron.

In Choosing Schools

By Associate Collegiate Press: Lincoln, Neb.—Do you know the predominant reason that induce students to attend certain universities? Surveys on this subject are always interesting even though they may not always be scientifically accurate.

Dr. S. M. Corey, professor of educational psychology and measurements at the University of Nebraska, made an extensive study of this question in so far as his own institution was concerned, and these were the answers. In the order listed:

- Recommendation of high school teachers and administrators.
- Proximity of the university to the student's home.
- Family influence.
- Prestige of the institution.
- Economy.
- Availability of desired courses.
- Influence of friends.
- "Of the seven students who give influence of athletics" as their reason," says Dr. Corey, "five rank in the lowest psychological test and none in the highest."

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From outside comes the smack of a kicker's foot against the pigskin; then the sickening thud of crashing bodies as 22 men boom with the snap of a ball; now a word of praise from Coach Olson as the 22% team makes a nice gain against the second string.

Seated by the window, his right ankle lightly bound in a cast, his crutches by his side, is a young chap who knows he belongs out on that field. Perhaps a tug comes to his throat as the realization dawns that he: Erling Jurgenson, better known as "Snookie," will never again this season dot a suit with the gang, or as fullback lug the ball to pay-dirt for good ol' P. L. C. Unfortunately, indeed, is the loss to the team of Snookie. Rated by Coach Olson as possibly his best fullback prospect in several seasons, he was slated to see plenty of action against the tough ball clubs of P. L. C.'s schedule. Many an enemy griddier was to know the name of "Snookie" Jurgenson.

But fate showed its hand! It was during a bruising scrimmage session with the Alt Heidelberg, Tacoma pro-eleven that "Snookie" had the misfortune of injuring his right ankle. A hast X-ray indicated a break to one of the smaller bones! With this came the realization that the husky fullback would be out for the season. And the season just starting, too!

Coach Olson and his boys will miss this blonde tyke from east of the hump. We know that. What team wouldn't? But we also know that the loss of our player never did ruin a good team. The Gladiators will be out to show they've got a winning eleven, even minus "Snookie's" services.

When the boys line up against Beilingham, Monmouth, Linfield, or the others, you might hear the vow that is passed from player to player. "Come on! Let's win this one,—for Snookie!"

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Lacey Game Ends In Scoreless Tie

In their second game of the season last Friday night, October 3, the P. L. C. Gladiators were held to a scoreless tie by St. Martin's Crinson Rangers.

Both teams seemed to lack a strong scoring punch. In the second quarter the Rangers took to the air and were not downed until they had reached the Lutheran one yard mark where they failed to gain against a stubborn Gladiator line. In the final quarter P. L. C. pushed the ball to the Ranger one foot line where they were unable to score in four attempts.

The dusty field handicapped both elevens, particularly in passing. Jay Smith and "Bucky" O'Connor, Lutheran halves, showed well in the backfield, while Grenier, Anenson, and Frye were outstanding in the Lutheran line.

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Many Alumni Back For Homecoming

Many PLC alumni and former students returned to their Alma Mater last week-end for the annual homecoming festivities for which the associated students were hosts.

Friday evening a pep rally brought approximately fifty cars together for a parade which left the campus at seven-thirty, and led by police escort continued through South Tacoma to the Roxy square at Ninth and Broadway. There the cheer leaders led the crowd in yells, which were augmented by horns, bells, and the snappy rhythm of Paul Fosso's pep band.

PLC's gladiators thrilled alumni and local fans Saturday afternoon when they won the homecoming football game from Ellensburg Normal with a 6-0 score. In the evening, the alumni were guests of the students at a mixer in the college gym. Program included a greeting by Stan Ford, student proxy; accordion numbers by Leonard Anderson; vocal solos, Pauline Watts; piano selection by Roland Wuest, and a play "Uncle Bob's Bride" presented under the direction of Wacene Calavan by the Drama Club.

A social hour and refreshments followed the program.

Mission Society to Hear

Rev. Alvin Lewis

Rev. Alvin Lewis, Tacoma, will speak to the Mission Society this evening in the recreation room. Musical numbers will include vocal selections by Eva Gjesdal, and a trumpet solo by Paul Fosso.

At the first meeting, Alvin Rogan was elected president, Iva Knutson, vice-president, Mildred Larson, secretary, and Roland Wuest, treasurer.

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Musicales Given by Dormitory Auxiliary

A complimentary musicale and liver supper was given yesterday evening at Central Lutheran Church, Tacoma, by the women of the Pacific Lutheran College Dormitory Auxiliary.

The program included: "Minuet" from the "Military Symphony" Grieg; Trio—Katherine Fremde, violin; Ted Christiansen, cello, and piano; "White Horses of the Sea" Warren "Along the Willows" Fouldrain; Mrs. Charles Welker, soprano; Mrs. Karl Welss, accompanist; "The Twelve-Pound Look" J. M. Barrie; Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gordon, readers; "The Violet" Mozart; "In Autumn" Wolf; Mrs. Charles Welker; Mrs. Lora Kreidler and Mrs. T. O. Svare presided at the supper tables.

Delegates Attend Missionary Meet

Norma Peus, president, and Mildred Larsen, vice-president, were chosen as delegates to represent the L. D. R. at the Women's Missionary Federation Convention held at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Tacoma Oct. 6.

At the last meeting held at the Peus home, Esther Berggard and Alma Stole were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

Verna Tegland was appointed chairman of the Year Book committee. The booklets will be distributed at the next meeting.

W. E. A. Convention Is Slated for Oct. 22-23

Spokane, and Mr. N. D. Showalter, state superintendent of public instruction. Out-of-state representation will include Mr. Paul F. Cadman, consulting economist of San Francisco, and Dr. Paul R. Hanna, associate professor of education, Stanford University.

The program in general, will consist of short inspirational addresses, programs for homogeneous groups, social and educational luncheon programs, a few unit business sessions, and informal and unguided contacts, to carry out the Educational and Civic Progress theme.

Mr. Morris Ford, Principal of the Parkland grade school, will act as toastmaster of the W. E. A. banquet, Thursday evening, October 23, at Hotel Winthrop. Pacific Lutheran College students and faculty will furnish some of the music.

Experimenting With New Type of Poetic Expression

From the land of earthquakes, California and more specifically from San Francisco, comes a new kind of tremor—a tremor that may some day tear apart the very foundation of the English language.

It may sound funny to you, but it is a serious proposition with Lou Harrison, a former student at San Francisco State College, who is experimenting with a new type of poetic expression. It is based on the use of a special verb made from nouns and used in a verbal and often adverbial sense.

"Road yourself, look lakey, love cliffly, . . . hill yourself." These are only a few illustrations Mr. Harrison offers. His latest poetry reveals many more examples of this simplification of sentence structure by his novel adaptation of verbs created from nouns. This practice is not really new; one of our popular summer expressions "to sun one's self" is an illustration of Harrison's basic idea.

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School Orchestra Has Twenty-One

Orchestra rehearsals are well under way now, with twenty-one members meeting every Tuesday and Thursday at 2:40 p. m. under the direction of Prof. J. O. Edwards.

The orchestra membership is as follows: "First violin: Evelyn Syverson, Nevella Ross, Octavius Thorlaksson, second violin: Sylvia Miller, Merle Pflueger; viola: Margaret the Thorlaksson; Cello: Marion Daneaks; flute: Lois Mae Morton; clarinet, Stanley Ford, Donelda Sullivan, Stan Fries, Donald Monson; trumpet: Paul Fosso; slide trombone, Marvin Jensen, Willys Polson, Ervin Owen; alto saxophone, Vivian Hall; C melody saxophone, Barbara Kramer; tenor saxophone, Kenneth Anenson; drums, Robert Lando; pianist, Leonard Anderson.

The orchestra will play Friday morning in chapel, and is planning to participate in the annual Christmas concert of the Pacific Lutheran College Choir.

Chapel Gleanings

Wonderful is the book—we all should treasure—the Bible, with its brevity of explanation, honesty, beauty in phrasing, and unity.

J. U. Xavier

What an assurance it is to the soul to be able to fly in the haven of Jesus' arm, and this can only be done by being a faithful Christian.

J. P. Pflueger

Jesus has human nature as well as divine nature, so that he was able to shed blood on the cross for the forgiveness of our sins.

A. W. Rainstad

Charity, hope, and faith are three great virtues, important in our lives, but the greatest of these is charity.

N. J. Hong

Some Students Go Far for An Education

The Associated Collegiate Press says that some of the students at the University of Kentucky go to great lengths for an education. Imagine covering 11,800 miles just to go to school. From China? India? No, they only live about 30 odd miles from the campus, but they commute daily. One of the fellows figures that he burns approximately 785 gallons of gas during the school year, which amounts to—let's see—maybe you'd better figure it out for yourself.

And when you've answered that one, try this. Two PLC students (and one of them a coed) have bicycled to school and home again every school day for going on three years. If they live four miles from the campus, how many actual miles have they commuted? Wheeling one's way to knowledge sounds not so difficult, but try it in the rain sometime.

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Margaret Rorem Will Be Drama President

Margaret Rorem, third-year normal student, was elected president of the Drama Club last week. Enid Blake, vice-president; Eugenia Spencer, secretary; Chester Solle, treasurer; and Connie Gumb, librarian, comprise the remaining officers.

Group leaders to direct plays will be chosen this week; and the date for the first drama night decided upon. Keith Field, commercial instructor, is the faculty adviser.

German Club To Install Officers

New German Club officers will be installed at a party to be held Friday evening at the home of Elizabeth Fries. Retiring officers will act as hosts, and all club members are invited.

Committees planning the affair include: refreshments, Mildred Larsen, Margaret Larsen, and Mae McKulchon; entertainment, Lloyd Thompson, Goldene Gerritz, and Bob Mitchell.

Gary Pflueger Chosen Freshman President

Gary Pflueger was chosen to head the freshman class at an election last week. Other officers include Stanley Fries, vice-president; Virginia Dasty, secretary; treasurer, Harold Holby; sergeant-at-arms, Harry McCormick; Mr. Ramstad was elected class faculty adviser.

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Delta Rho Plan Skating Party

Delta Rho Gamma initiation was held Friday evening in the dining halls. Table decorations characterized campus scenes, including the kicking post orchard and creek.

Following are the new members: Lavuan McCall, Virginia Tegner, Dorothy Peterson, Vivian Smith, Marlon Johnson, June Nicholas, Birdie Ludwigson, Janice Brohes, Avis Halland, Ruth Downton, Betty Evanson, Ruth Watney, Ida Mae Hoss, Leola Lockwood, Liwella Davies, Betty Miller, Evelyn Taylor, Astrid Anderson, Elizabeth Foster, Signe Midtstater, and Bernier Thompson.

A skating party has been scheduled for Nov. 7. Helen Scott was appointed as chairman for the committee on arrangements, with Marlon Johnson and Margaret Demers assisting.

The sale of chrysanthemums at the game Saturday was in charge of Louise Hendrickson and Ruth Downton.

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