

# The Mooring Mast

## Queen Doris Vinje Reigns Over Homecoming Parade, Rally, Game Planned For Weekend

### New Chorus Comprises 80 Voices

Size Is Asset, Malmin States; Baird President

"Our chorus has grown considerably this fall, but I consider this an asset rather than a hindrance because all the students show a great amount of promise," stated Prof. Gunnar Malmin of this year's edition of the YLC chorus. The chorus, which might be considered as sort of a "junior varsity" in relation to the Choir of the West, nevertheless has a schedule all its own and will even make at least one tour during the year. The group also makes numerous appearances around Tacoma.

**Largest in History**  
Eighty members are singing in the organization, by far the largest in its history. Ralph Baird was elected president, while assisting him will be Vice President Beth Gottwald and Secretary-Treasurer Blanche Kilmer.

First soprano included: Blanche Kilmer, West Linn, Ore.; Joan Foss, West Homiston, Mont.; Beverly Busch, Kent; Elaine Fresse, Rivitzville; Doris Johnson, Everett; Lorraine Deetz, Portland; and Lois Swanson, Blaine.

**25 Sing 2nd Soprano**  
Second sopranos: Marjorie Kap, Turlock, Calif.; Dorothy Keebler, Camas; Laura Sparstad, Port Angeles; Charlotte Mykland, Issaquah; Genevieve Purvis, Sumner; Marian Lindstedt, Puyallup; Gloria Wolf, Seattle; Margaret Johnson, LeRoy, Canada; Pat Russell, Aberdeen; Evelyn Grover, Great Falls, Mont.; Evangelina Ahrens, Rivitzville; Leta Metzger, Seattle; Marjorie Anderson, Tacoma; Helen Hedlin, Kent; Maria Etzin, Canby, Ore.; Edith Ross, Gig Harbor; Kathryn Harshman, Lake Stevens; Anne Browning, Tacoma; Pat Killmer, Shelton; Helena Berg, Portland; Alvera Westberg, Tacoma; Marjorie Paul, Portland; Marie Overby, Somers, Mont.; June Rygg, Stanwood; and Margaret Franke, Spokane.

First tenors are Jim Halvarson. (Continued on Page Four)



**Homecoming Royalty**  
To reign over this weekend's long-awaited activities will be Queen Doris Vinje (center) and her two attendants, Betty Reiman (left) and Selma Gunderson (right). Queen Doris, from nearby Seattle, is a senior majoring in sociology and religion. Besides singing in the "Choir of the West," Doris is this year's LDR

president. Selma and Betty, both juniors in the College of Education, are from Poulsbo and Seattle, respectively. Selma is DPK president, and Betty, besides singing in the choir, is co-editor of the Mooring Mast.

### Parade, Rally, Game Planned For Weekend

A. B. Comfort to Officiate at Coronation; Royal Party Will Review Marching Debut

Call forth the trumpeters! The secret is revealed! Her Majesty, Queen of Homecoming, is Doris Vinje, who will reign for the next two days, attended by two princesses, Betty Reiman and Selma Gunderson. This information, carried by secret messenger to the Mooring Mast office, came directly from co-chairmen Eleanor Hellbaum and Ken Storassli, who counted the votes cast in the finals a week ago Thursday.

Doris has also been selected to be the Mooring Mast Style-Queen of the Week, and her picture appears in the Lou Johnson advertisement elsewhere in the paper.

Formal presentation of the Court will take place between the halves of the all-important Bellingham-PLC game at the Tacoma Stadium tomorrow night. Mr. Arthur Comfort, Jr., president of the Tacoma Young Men's Business Club, will crown the queen.

**Will Review Pageant**  
Seated in Bob Schoeffel's maroon Buick convertible, the royal party will then review the band and the 24-girl marching unit, led by drum majorettes Terry Hauge and Ardith Olson. The Pep Club, as the girls call themselves, is under the direction of Mrs. Rhoda Young. As yet, they have no official costume, and for tomorrow's program, will wear dark skirts, white blouses and dark ties.

Foremost among pre-game activities slated for this weekend is the Football Jamboree Friday night in the gym. Weather permitting, there will be a large bonfire afterward. Beverly Busch and Ed Dorothy, co-chairmen of this sophomore-sponsored event, have promised an unusual combination of fresh talent, songs, yells, and PLC enthusiasm to give our players the kind of support they need to win.

**Bonfire Program Planned**  
Emceeing the program from Frank Spear's truck, will be Vern Fink, newly elected junior class president. Assisting Bev and Ed in planning the program are Lois Schwisow and Ralph Baird. Refreshments are the responsibility of June (Continued on Page Four)

### Speech Students At Pro-America Meeting Tuesday

"Propaganda Analysis" was the timely subject discussed by Mrs. Benjamin Parks, chairman of the California Speakers' Bureau, at a luncheon given last Tuesday at the PLC, CPS and Lincoln High were especially invited to attend.

Among PLC students who attended with Miss Clara Chilson, head of the speech department, were those in Miss Chilson's public address class, which includes Gini Isvick, Pat Purvis, Theol Holland, Knute Aune, Maynard Moon, Ed Sandvig, Walt Kunschak, Ralph Haugen, Bud Thorpe, Claude Vanderstoep, and Marty Gulhaugen.

Other Lutes at the confab included Larry Hauge, Gerald Lark, and Dick Svare of the debate class, and Frank Culbertson, Doris Vinje, Anita Roth, and Edward Hanson.

### Auto Owners Owe Orchids To New Chemistry Professor

Everyone who drives around in a Chevrolet, Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac or Cadillac dated from 1936 to 1947 has Dr. Robert Olsen, new chemistry professor, to thank for the shiny appearance of the door handles and the garnish molding around the windows. As the Supervising Engineer of the Process Department at the Detroit Fisher-Ternstedt Division of General Motors for the past 11 years, Dr. Olsen has been in charge of the copper and chromium electroplating of all trim parts used in the Fisher bodies, both in the lab and in production.

Dr. Olsen explained that the JUNIORS PICK FINK, LEA, HARSH, DAMEL. After the junior class ball had been counted Tuesday, it was disclosed that Vern Fink was victorious as president. Assisting him will be Vice Presy Gladys Lea, Joanne Harshman will keep the minutes, and Gary Dammel, the greenbacks.

Fisher-Ternstedt Division supplies practically all the automobile hardware for General Motors cars. His job was to keep the production department functioning properly. In the plant they took the new techniques from the G.M. research laboratories and developed them for production use.

During the war, Dr. Olsen was the consultant to all the other divisions of Fisher bodies in the electroplating process, used extensively for putting rust-preventive coatings on steel. This was especially necessary for equipment going into tropical regions.

### Trinity Is Host To Luther League Meet Oct. 24-26

Luther Leaguers from all over Southwestern Washington will be convening in Parkland next weekend, as the annual convention of the South Puget Sound District Luther League is held at Trinity Lutheran Church. Sessions will begin Friday afternoon, October 24, at 2:30 with a hymn-sing and a Bible study, followed by a mixer in the church parlors. The regular evening session at 7:30 will be followed by an "inspirational bonfire," led by Rev. Stime of the Seattle Lutheran Bible Institute.

Highlight of the confab will be the banquet Saturday evening, with entertainment being furnished by PLC-Cites. Claude Vanderstoep will be the toastmaster; the hymn-sing will be led by John Nicolai; devotions by Martin Gulhaugen. Betty Lou Rieke and Rudy Johnson will provide special music. The address will be by the Rev. J. L. Mollen of Everett.

### Thespians Cast One-act Plays; Seek New Name

"Having already cast four one-act plays and planned for the election of officers at their next meeting Oct. 20, the largest Drama Club in the history of our school is off to a fine start for the year," Miss Clara Chilson, adviser, commented this week.

To complete the evolution, members will also choose a new name for the organization at the meeting. Miss Chilson also stated that she is awaiting word concerning royalties and rights on a three-act play to be presented this fall by the club's thespians. However, work is already well under way on four one-act productions which will be presented at the November meeting for the exclusive enjoyment of the members.

"Dress Reversal" (that's right; not Dress Rehearsal) will have a cast of nine: Richard Swer, Annie Plueger, Doug Brekke, Doc Larson, Joe Hill, Walt Worley, Larry Hauge, Malcolm Soine and Lester M'Donnell.

Helan Ramsdell and Vornny Denso make up the cast of "Midnight Fantasy." "This Necklace Is Mine" will star Judy Gibson, Pearl Eapenweit, Fritz Busching, Genevieve Purvis and Olga Torved. In "At Night All Cats Are Gray" are Marcella Burdick, Jesse Thompson, Cliff Ewing and Pete Nordyke. Directors for these productions are Alphi Psi members Vern Fink, Pat Purvis and Ralph Hauge.

### Charter 2 Buses For Portland Trip

Harry Carlson, one of Oregon's 52 contributions to the PLC student body, announced this week that only a few more names are needed on the lists of Lutes who plan to make the bus jaunt to Portland Oct. 25, to guarantee that a second bus can be chartered and filled.

The two North Coast buses will have a seating capacity of 74, and although about 75 students have signed up for the weekend journey, some of these are only tentative and may drop out.

The main feature of the two-day sojourn in the City of Roses will be the porkhike tussle against the up 'n' coming Lewis and Clark eleven of the Northwest Conference, which is slated for 8 p.m. on the Jefferson Field. However, the travelers will have plenty of time to visit friends or just look around the Willamette Valley metropolis (population - 402,000, Harry pointed out.) Harry, who denies emphatically that he is being paid by the Portland Chamber of Commerce, reminded those interested that the buses will depart from the Gladiator campus at 8 p.m. Saturday morning and won't head back for Parkland until 4 p.m. Sunday. Thus everyone will have an opportunity to feast on a Sunday dinner before the driver hollers "all aboard."

### HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

October 17, 18, 19, 1947	
<b>FRIDAY</b>	
8:00 p.m.	Football Jamboree
<b>SATURDAY</b>	
11:00 a.m.	Chapel Hour. Guest speaker, Anna M. Nielsen, Choir of the West
12:00-12:30 p.m.	Lunch
1:00 p.m.	Doris Rho Gamma Alumni Luncheon, The Dalheim, 212 North Tacoma Avenue
1:00 p.m.	Homecoming Parade, downtown
1:00-5:00 p.m.	Open House and Light-seeing Tour of Campus
3:00-5:00 p.m.	Tea and Coffee Hours, Reception Room in Old Main
5:00 p.m.	Dinner
8:00 p.m.	Homecoming Game, PLC vs. Western Wash. Tacoma Stadium
	Crowning of Queen
	Half-time Pageant
<b>SUNDAY</b>	
11:00 a.m.	Church Service, Trinity Lutheran, Parkland
1:00 p.m.	Dinner
2:00-5:00 p.m.	Open House, Girls' Dormitory and Veterans' Dormitory

### Two Students Tell of Missionary Work at Interior-African Post

Although it took only 48 hours to come from Africa to Tacoma, news of the arrival of two new students on the campus didn't reach the Mooring Mast's scratchy stylus until this week.

The be-winged couple are Lois and Earl Ahrens, fresh and junior, respectively. They are home on furlough from their mission post in British Cameroon, West Africa. Their term of stay was not quite finished but Earl broke his back in teaching the native boys to pole vault.

### Coming Events

FRIDAY, OCT. 17-Senior class meeting, M-109, 12:30 p.m. Football pep rally, gym, 8 p.m.  
SATURDAY, OCT. 18 - (See Homecoming Schedule).  
SUNDAY, OCT. 19 - Pep Club, gym, 6:30 p.m.; Drama Club, chapel, 7:30 p.m.; Homecoming.  
MONDAY, OCT. 20 - L.S.A. meeting, chapel, 7 p.m.; Drama Club, chapel, 7:30 p.m.  
THURSDAY, OCT. 23 - Campus devotions, chapel.  
FRIDAY, OCT. 24 - South Puget Sound Luther League convention, first session, Trinity Lutheran church.  
SATURDAY, OCT. 25 - Lewis & Clark vs. PLC, Portland, 8:30 p.m., Jefferson Field.  
SATURDAY and SUNDAY, OCT. 25-26 - Luther League convention, Trinity Lutheran church.

for missionaries from the Baptist Church, the Ahrens postponed completion of their education and set sail in August of 1944. Their post was 500 miles inland from the west coast of Africa and the nearest white man was located some 150 miles away. As yet there are no schools set up in this "bush" country area.

Earl's work was with the native church teachers and evangelists. He also found time to teach indigenous arts, carpentry, which was popular with the natives, and some masonry. Lois "held down the fort," a house made of mud blocks and grass roof and also did a little work with nearby women.

Her main interest lies in learning the native language so that she will be able to translate it phonetically and will ultimately have a Bible printed in the natives' tongue. The tribesmen speak both their tongue and pig-English but the women speak only the native language.

### DEVOTIONS GROUP SLATES MUSIC PROGRAM

Campus Devotions president, Claude Vanderstoep, announced that plans are being made for an all-musical program in the near future at the Thursday noon meetings.

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### The Little Things

Why is it that little things about home come crowding back to mind when we are away from it? It seems to be the small and the insignificant that make up the biggest share of home life itself.

This weekend many alumni will be coming home—coming back to their academic home, this college. Perhaps as they walk through familiar (and unfamiliar) halls and find among the faculty familiar faces, memories of small incidents, many associations and details will sift into mind.

Acts of helpfulness and kindness on our part, small in themselves, may add to the wealth of memories and associations of our grads. Let's remember that some day, we too, will be coming "home" to PLC to revive old acquaintances and relive these days, now made memorable by the "little things."

### Let's Show Action Next Time

Red tongues of fire licking up the sides of a building with roaring relish do not make a pretty picture in anyone's mind, but to PLC students the idea should be particularly abhorrent, since this college has known two bad fires in the recent past.

Not long ago, the fire gong rang loud and long during the dinner hour. The top floors were emptied immediately, but many in the dinner line stood complacently in their places waiting to be fed. Somehow the picture is reminiscent of sheep, who following the one ahead find it difficult to think for themselves or realize danger.

Nothing so adequately prepares for a possible calamity as preparation itself. Practice in emptying the college buildings efficiently may mean avoidance of that greatest loss, life.

### Silence Is Golden

Ignorance may be bliss, but not for long. There comes a day of reckoning when the prof says, "Close your books now, and take out a sheet of paper and a pencil." Then comes the time when we wish we had spent those hours in the library cracking a book or two instead of computing the length of the eyelashes on that "cute" freshman at the next table.

There comes a time which tries our souls, when thin oblongs of paper dotted with punched-out holes for decoration are handed to us, and we think guiltily of those long library gab-fests which should have taken place elsewhere.

It isn't just a matter of personal welfare, but a matter of common courtesy. Library etiquette, sad to say, does exclude gab-fests, regardless of how many topics for conversation walk in.

It excludes long-range conversations, especially the kind augmented with wind-mill rotations of the arms and other distracting contortions. Just plain, ordinary whispering should be kept down to absolute necessity, like asking for a date.

In short, while in the library, let's study and let study.

### Guyot the Guyot

By Jack Guyot

#### WOMEN:

I address you thusly because if you still read this column you can't be considered ladies. Really—seriously—girls, bear with me, for this is your day.

Every semester at one time or another the plagiarizer in charge of this column devotes his entire space to girls' activities (this might include a number who aren't too active, but manage to get around). We, in our meagerly allotted space, attempt to amass an all-conclusive and comprehensive panorama of events in the dorm and its immediate hinterland. Of course there are some things that even the most daring reporters don't tell. These we will deal with almost exclusively, leaving the more drab happenings to Mr. Weathermon. (You might call it sport, Dick).

Disguised as a bat, in order not to appear conspicuous, I made my way foot over foot up the ivy to the third floor—broke and entered... What I saw astounded me.

There, clad in blue denim nighties and apple-box booties, were massed in parade all the fresh young ladies of that level. Raised on a scaffold before them was a familiar figure draped in black with a rope about its neck. On its chest was burned the letter "H." I made a mad dash from the scene closely pursued by two of the frothing plebes who shrieked, as the elevator slipped from view. "If we catch you we'll hang you too!" I was tempted to go back, but no—

In the elevator I met a fellow wayfarer. He said he had his entry disguised as "Grandpa's Evens." I recognized him immediately as Frank Spear and kicked his crutches out from under him—and him a married man!

Springing lightly from the lift I darted into the first open room. I froze with terror. There, squatting yogi fashion, before a pin-riddled mud idol was "Jean From Aberdeen." She was chanting "Voo-doo-ishly" while stirring a bubbling pot of "Potion No. 5."

There is no end to the extremes these girls will go.

An impromptu style show was staged when one of the girls became entangled in a shower curtain. It was a full five minutes before they realized it wasn't a new dress.

We leave the girls' dorm...

There's nothing quite like a sitting target—right Fallstrom? To dispell your inquisitiveness I will explain that a certain hunter called Fallstrom (maiden name of "Happy Hat") discharged both barrels, a pocketful of rocks and numerous pointed epithets at a certain Eastern Washington pheasant. All he got in return was a chicken, a cactus, and numerous superficial lacerations of knee and elbow. Kind of a deep ditch—right Harold? It's safer poaching eggs. Congratulations to brother Dinsmore. He sacrificed himself, last weekend to make the world safe for bachelors.

Lots of luck Bob, seriously... I suppose I've caused enough trouble for one week. Bye, bye...

### To PLC—"Reverie"

"Neath lofty trees... She firmly stands The still point of a turning world Where underground or overhead Time's footfalls still reverberate But Life keeps surging on.

She plants a slender seed, awaits potential harvest. She is a laddered pinnacle of Beauty, Truth, and Goodness...

Her atmosphere is azure... A cushion for youth's orange and fuchsia trials. She is the strapping's revelation— A small-scale Renaissance in which Ideals and dreams are traced with undried intellect.

Time's future bears a vault of gladsome memories— She is cool meadow's flower that says "Forget me not." Unending time like glass in which bright stars are set— She is a crystal pattern cut deep into our lives.

With quiet minds. O God, and thankful hearts may we Her heritage absorb and then expend in lives to Thee.

By RUMOHR GULHAUGEN

### Spanish, Viking Clubs Latest To Appear on Campus Scene

By Thekla Metzger

May we present to you the youngest of the language clubs on the campus—the Spanish Club. The initial meeting of this group was held last Monday evening, October 13, at 7 p.m. in the reception room of Old Main, with Dr. Catherine Jordahl as the adviser.

Don Pederson was appointed temporary chairman, and it was decided at the short business meeting to elect officers and draw up a constitution at the next meeting, Monday, Nov. 3. Don Pederson and Linea Johnson will be assisted

by Mr. Jordahl in this matter. Following the singing of Spanish songs around the piano, the group went to room 117 in the library, where two films on Mexican life and people were shown by Dr. Oaf Jordahl. Mrs. Jordahl invites all students with the equivalent of one college semester of Spanish to attend the meetings.

#### Vikings Organize

The last language group at PLC to organize this year was the Viking Club—all the Norwegian and Swedish language students. Norene Skibred, president of last year's group, conducted the election Tuesday evening, Oct. 14, in the reception room, until Howard Larson was chosen as the holder of the gavel for this year. His assistants are Knute Aase, vice president; Orna Steira, secretary; and Sig Skarland, treasurer. Mr. Ole Stuen and Rev. E. A. Larson are the advisers. The "lutefighters" made plans for a Viking Club float to be entered in the Homecoming parade, Saturday. The singing of Scandinavian songs, concluded the program for the evening.

#### Birthday Greetings

"The time has come," the waltz said, "to speak of many things," and among the many things are birthday wishes to a number of PLC'ites. With these words, the Mooring Mast sends greetings to Harry Swanson, John Doherty, Gerhard Dammel, Douglas Brekke, Warren Jaech, Bob Breuer, Don Notthstein, Ed Stevens, Judy Gibson, Glen Stromberg, Cecil Tungstvik, Charles Minghetti, Edwin Ross, Roger Stenberg, Frank Spear, and Margaret Kable.

### Reporter Solves 'Bowser' Mystery

Bowser!

That name has been ringing in the halls of PLC, read in the "Mooring Mast" and talked about on the campus any number of times. Every day someone, especially freshmen, asks who this "joker" could be. After a long search, this reporter found Bowser pursuing his favorite hobby—cooking "meatballs" for the Lute gradsters. Being a self-termed chef, Bowser has a favorite food he likes to cook and eat—a rare delicacy known as mung and muckets.

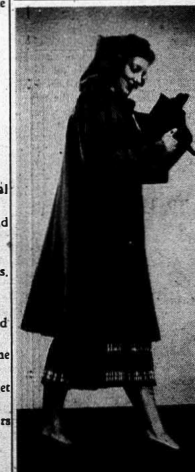
Bowser measures, five-foot-six and he tips the scales at 170. He boasts green eyes, brown hair, and a hometown called Anacortes. Girls and singing hold top billing with him. His musical repertoire specializes in spiritual and classical songs.

"Why does everyone call me Bowser?" he mused. "Why, with a last name like mine, what else would I want to be called?" sophomore Lowell Wohlthener answered himself.

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### As It Looks From Up Here

By Hill

Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations," one of the greatest pieces of literature ever written, will soon be shown on the screen in Tacoma.

If the reader of this column is a student of letters and enjoys Dickens, he will find that he, like Dickens' greatest books produced for the screen by J. Arthur Rank. Any person who has not read Dickens will want to after he has seen the picture. The screen version is as true to the written work as possible and should bring great enjoyment to the audience.

All the characters seem to step out of the book and onto the screen; Pip as a boy and a young man, Estella, the deceitful Miss Havisham, convict Abel Magwitch, Joe Gargery and his clever clerk Wemmick, the wonderful understanding Bitny and Uncle Pumblechook, Herbert Pocket and many others.

In my opinion, it is well that they made this picture in England, as Hollywood just couldn't have taken the picture from the book without many changes. The Hollywood writers seem to have a mania for original ideas and would probably change everything but the names.

For downright enjoyment of excellent acting and magic dialogue, see Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations."

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**Lute Stalwart . . .**

One of the most rugged men on the line this season is Eldon Klylo, 215-pound tackle. Very few yards have been made over his position all year. He stands his ground with bulldog tenacity. A senior, he is almost a shoe-in for All-Winco honors.

# Lutes Drill For Saturday's "Crucial"; Savage Tussle Ends In 7-7 Deadlock

## Western Vikings Hope To Keep Winning Record

It will be "do or die" in the Tacoma Stadium tomorrow evening at 8 when the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators play host to the highly-touted undefeated Western Washington College eleven in a ball game that may well be the deciding factor in the current Winco league title chase.

The Vikings boast a two win, no loss record in Winco competition, not to mention such non-league victories as last week's 32-0 over British Columbia. Since the Vikings are at present resting on top of the heap, the Lutes must topple this strong outfit to remain in the race for the loop championship.

The northerners have the heaviest forward wall of any Winco eleven and their backs have displayed plenty of touchdown talent.

The most outstanding fact is the huge number of good reserves. In fact, Coach Charles Lappenbusch, who used to feed his gridders vitamin pills, this week has been spending most of his spare-time trying to decide which of the reserves to use. Dr. Lappenbusch claims that this year's edition of the Vikings is about the best in Bellingham history.

The Western lineup reads like a Who's Who of small college football. Greatest scoring threats in the backfield are Norm Sansregret, former U. of Washington frosh ace; Lee Stout, passing star from Seattle; and Art Svidran, hard-hitting 185 pound fullback from Buckley.

On the line, the Glads will face such-toughies as Howard Breirik, 235 pound tackle; Truman Fones and Bob Jewell, both weighing over 200, at the end positions; and big George Sutherland, who carries 200 pounds at the Vike pivot spot.

Several of the Lute scrimmage sessions this week have been aimed to sharpen up the passing attack and preparing defenses against Viking plays.

## Sports Slants

By DICK WEATHERMON

### WINCO STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P	P	A
Western Wash.	2	0	0	39	6	
PLC	1	0	1	42	7	
Eastern Wash.	0	1	13	7		
Whitworth	0	1	0	0	6	
Central Wash.	0	1	0	0	4	
St. Martin's	0	2	0	6	70	

For a ball club that was allegedly too big for the Winco Conference, the Savages from Cheney just managed to come back into the ball game and tie the Luthers, 7-7, in a bruising battle in the Eastern city last week.

Many schools that, in the past, have been satisfied to remain in the smaller conferences are now clamoring for a crack at the big time. Many fans, too, seem to be of the consensus that the school they support has outgrown the present league.

Cheney fielded a fine bunch of fellows, and they played inspired ball throughout the contest, but to say that they were too big or too rough for the Glads is another story.

What many parties fail to realize is the fact that every school in the Winco league has become more powerful. For example, look at Whitworth College, last year's conference doormat. This season the Pirates have dumped several strong outfits and held Cheney to a 6-0 win.

Why not stick together and create a stronger Winco circuit? With the return of the G.I.'s all the schools are able to turn out excellent teams.

The Winco Conference is growing up!

Hal Fallstrom, the mighty hunter from Roy, bagged a nice fat Chinese pheasant on his return from Cheney last Sunday. It is reported that he also flushed a coyote, but after firing several rounds of Japanese Nambu ammunition, he gave up the chase.

To "Big Bud" Hatley, who turned in one of the finest end performances seen in many a moon. The big boy played sixty minutes of ball, and was a pillar of strength in the Lute forward wall.

### Flickers . . .

At long last the sports scribes have seen "Bubbles" D'Andrea, and the papers have been full of rave notices about our own "Dainty Don."

### Spitters . . .

The Luthers can well be proud of the large group of boosters that trekked across the mountains to see the Cheney game. They outyelled the Eastern rooters throughout the evening, and even Kosoben arrived in time for the kick-off.

## 'Fight 'em, Beat, 'em' Is Winning Yell

Fight 'em. Lutes, fight 'em  
Beat 'em. Lutes, beat 'em  
Fight 'em, beat 'em  
Beat 'em, fight 'em  
Fight 'em. Lutes, beat 'em!

That is the winning yell submitted in the recent contest sponsored by the yell squad. Unfortunately, the person who entered it forgot to sign his name, so the author will have to remain anonymous.

This yell, as well as the second and third place entries, submitted by Douglas Brekke and Gerhardt Zellmer, will be practiced by the student body at the football jamboree tonight. Then the new yells will have their debut at tomorrow night's set-to with Bellingham.

## Notre Dame Loses! Conquerors? Lutes!

Any bookmakers in the vicinity take heed! Basing computations on comparative scores, a Pacific Lutheran-Notre Dame game would result in a 4-0 triumph for PLC! Doubtful? The proof—in black and white—Look!

How PLC Stands

PLC 19, CPS 0	+19
CPS 7, Idaho 27	-1
Idaho 6, OSC 33	-28
OSC 14, Washington 7	-21
Washington 26, St. Mary's 6	-1
St. Mary's 6, California 45	-40
California 48, Wisconsin 7	+1
Wisconsin 32, Purdue 14	+19
Purdue 7, Notre Dame 22	+4

Hence—PLC 4, Notre Dame 0

## Last-Minute Cheney Pass Ties Game Up

Faltering before a brilliant passing attack, resulting in an Eastern touchdown 45 seconds before the final gun, a travel-weary Lute team grid eleven wound up with a 7 to 7 tie on its heretofore unscathed record last Saturday night in Cheney Stadium. A hard charging Lute line kept the Savage attack in check throughout the major portion of the game with Don "Bubbles" D'Andrea spearheading the forward wall's assault.

The PLC score came near the end of the first period when Jack Guyot, Lute fullback, raced 30 yards through a hole at right tackle for a score behind Jack Brattlie's key blocking. Frank Spear's conversion attempt was successful.

Several more scoring marches were inaugurated by the Lutes in the first half, only to dissolve in thin air as "fumble-itis" plagued them.

As the second half wore on, the Savages slowly took over dominance of the game, threatening the Lute goal on several occasions. With only a few minutes to go, an Eastern drive started to roll. Passes from Rippaana to Thrapp and Scarpelli carried the ball to the Luthers 4-yard stripe. And with only 45 seconds remaining, Rippaana's pass to Thrapp in the end zone for an Eastern score. Rippaana's conversion try split the uprights, and the score was knotted 7 all.

After the Savage kickoff, with only seconds to go, the Lutes' desperate victory efforts brought the spectators to their feet. A long pass from Jurkovich to Knutson had the ball on the Eastern 40 yard stripe. However, another attempted long pass was intercepted just as the gun sounded, making the game history, and for the second year in a row the teams wound up in a deadlock, last year's game in the mud ending 0 to 0.

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# Homecoming Rally, Parade Are Scheduled

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Rygg, Delores Langset, Virginia Danielson and Corrine Olson. Advertising is handled by Marian Beyer, Norma Peterson and Judy Gibson. The fire committee is composed of Gerry Salwick, Albert Gerstman, Armin Rosin and Ed Hanson.

Ever since the Homecoming chairmen, Ellie and Ken, got the go-ahead for a pep parade this week, they have enlisted jeeps, convertibles, and model T's to take part in the parade which will leave the college at 12:45 p.m. Saturday afternoon for the downtown district. Some organizations will contribute floats. Police escorts have asked all parade participants to meet in front of Old Main at 12 noon.

President Eastvold, who has been in the Midwest for the last three weeks, will return sometime tomorrow afternoon in order to attend the game tomorrow night. This last week he has been in Minot and Williston in North Dakota.

Saturday morning, a special chapel service has been arranged, featuring Miss Anna Maria Nielsen as speaker. The choir, in their first appearance of the year, will present sacred music. In the afternoon, tea and coffee will be served for the visiting ex-students. It is hoped that the Student Union building will be ready.

Each class has provided guides for one of the four new buildings—the Library, the Science building, Gymnasium, and the Student Union building—so that visitors may become acquainted with them. On both Saturday and Sunday, the campus, including both the girls' and the vets' dorms, will be open for inspection.

Yell leaders Marilyn Pflueger, "Corky" Christensen, and Edna Haglund urge all the Lute fans to sit in the section above the 50-yard line at the Viking contest to make a good rooting section.

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# C. J. Gestantas Eyes Successful Season For 'Little Symphony'

'The "Little Symphony" has big plans for a successful year,' states Mr. Charles J. Gestantas, the orchestra's new director. He added that in his opinion the orchestra is an integral part of the school program and like our "Choir of the West," can help to put PLC on the map.

Mr. Gestantas pointed out that many more new members are needed for the orchestra. He will welcome anyone to the "Little Symphony" who has played a string, wind, or brass instrument. Flute, oboe, clarinet, and bassoon players will be especially welcome.

Twenty-two students make up the "Little Symphony," nine of whom are freshmen: Edward Berndt, Castle Rock; Walter Brafladt, North Sacramento, Calif.; Ann Demers, Tacoma; Jacqueline Dewing, Seattle; Clifford Matouzel, Tacoma; Donald Reed, Portland, Ore.; Janet Stover, Mt. Vernon; Robert Winters, Castle Rock; and George Wold, of Seattle.

Upperclassmen in the organization include Eugene Ahrendt, Ritzville; Virginia Danielson, Mt. Vernon; Elaine Eide, Stanwood; Lee Folsom, Tacoma; Marion Lindstedt, Puyallup; William Saas, Seattle; Ted Baird, Tacoma; Harry Carlson, Portland, Ore.; Jean Harbeck, Seattle; and Terry Houge, Auburn, Calif.

Among the new works in the orchestra's repertoire are "Oklahoma Selections," "Rosie, Marie Selections," "Finlandia" and "The Moldau."

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Everett; Alfred Schedler, Portland; Lewis Loper, Tacoma; Ralph Knutson, Parkland.  
Second tenors: Marvin Solland, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Henry Erickson, New Westminster, B. C.; Ludwig Sigeland, Seattle; Jack Motterler, Tacoma; Duane Fods, Seattle; Richard Rorvig, Greenacres; Lief Knutson, Everett.

First altos include Mrs. Ruby Watness, Parkland; Bjordis Hele, Elgin, N. Dak.; Anne Demers, Tacoma; Ellen Ramberger, Stanwood; Joy Smith, Chicago; Maria Ogden, Everett; Corinne Ann, Hay; LaWanna Wellsandt, Ritzville; and Jacqueline Dewing, Seattle.

Second alto section members are Elaine Eide, Stanwood; Olga Torvend, Silverton, Ore.; Ruth Halle, Ludell, Kan.; Shirley Hauge, Auburn, Calif.; and Vonny Denosow, Genessee, Ida.

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Last but not least are the nine second basses: Luther Shennum, North Hollywood, Calif.; Ray Jacobson, Cathlamet; Ted Baird, Tacoma; Bob Baird, Tacoma; Eric Gerstmann, Puyallup; Dick Colburn, Puyallup; Paul Leque, Bel- lingham; Chauncey Christofferson, Marysville; and Don Reed, Portland.

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Only one more week remains during which PLC students and teachers can subscribe to the Community Chest, Dr. J. P. Pflueger announced today. He said that the drive will close Oct. 24.

Students are being solicited by committees appointed by each class, while faculty members are leaving their contributions with Dr. Pflueger.

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