

Marie Peters Heads Cast for 'Dulcy'



"WHAT'S MY LINE?" is the problem at hand as (from left to right) Jan Turman, assistant director; Miss Jane Smith, director; Rueben Lahti as Gordon Smith, and Marie Peters as Dulcy rehearse for the play, "Dulcy," to be given during homecoming weekend.

PLC's speech department, under the direction of Miss Jane Smith, is presenting the Broadway play, "Dulcy," as part of the homecoming festivities in November.

The play will be presented on Wednesday and Thursday, November 6 and 7, at 8:30 p.m., and then on Saturday evening of Homecoming at 8:00. According to Miss Smith the company is as follows:

Dulcy.....	Marie Peters (Fr.)
Gordon Smith.....	Rueben Lahti (Jr.)
William Parker.....	Bill Hanna (So.)
C. Roger Forbes.....	Rollie Wolff (Fr.)
Mrs. Forbes.....	Joy Price (Fr.)
Angela Forbes.....	Mavis Everett (So.)
Schuyler Van Dyke.....	L. Iverson (Fr.)
Tom Sterret.....	Joe Smith (Fr.)
Vincent Leach.....	Chuck Donhowe (Sr.)
Blair Patterson.....	Bruce Mesford (Sr.)
Henry.....	Lyle Pearson (So.)
Ass't Director.....	Janet Turman (So.)
Stage Technician.....	Tom Rorstad (So.)
Electrician.....	Carl Muhr (So.)
Faculty Advisor.....	Dr. Vernon Utzinger
Tech. Director.....	Mr. Eric Nordhalm

North Hall Gals Elect Officers

Recent elections found the following girls elected to the offices of North Hall dormitory for the coming year: President, Barbara Stuhlmiller; veep, Carol Pfannekuchen; secretary, Ruth Trygg; wing chairmen, Tele Boveng, Sharon Sabo, Diane Newsham, Gunnie Ladstein, Jackie Bjornsen, and Lois Anderson; social co-chairmen, Delores Nims and Sheri Thorvildson; publicity chairman, Rosemary Cerny.

Lady Lutes Will Hold First Meeting Tuesday

First meeting of Lady Lutes will be held October 15, 1957, at 8 p.m., in the South Hall Lounge. All PLC wives and wives of PLC students are invited to attend.

Artist Series Begins November 5

Gilli Wang, French pantomimist and comedienne, will be presented for the first program in the '57-'58 PLC Student Artist Series. She will appear on campus Tuesday, November 5, in her first Northwest appearance.

Luboshutz and Nemenhoff, one of America's top piano duet teams, will be the second attraction on December 5. Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenhoff (Mrs. Luboshutz in private life) have appeared with symphony orchestra

all over the nation and in many parts of the world.

The Seattle Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Milton Katims, will be the third attraction of the artist series. This fine musical organization needs no introduction in the Seattle-Tacoma area.

A concert by Mattiwilda Dobbs, coloratura soprano, will be the finale of the series presented on March 18.

Frosh Put Classmen On Ballot

Nominated last Wednesday evening by the freshman class for its class offices are the following people, who will be voted upon on Wednesday, October 16:

President: Bob Gross, Paul Eric, Jerry Viebrock, Warren Willis, and Art Ellickson.

Vice-president: Dale Preuninger, Ron Soine, Kathy Knutson, Ted Johnstone, Ted Kessel, and Larry Towe.

Secretary: Meg Olson, Nancy Gunderson, Marie Peters, Betty Patterson, Janey Christo, and Ardis Armstrong.

Treasurer: Craig Johnson, Norm Dahl, Dianne Rosdahl, Ted Berry, Marjorie Hughes, and Dave Savage.

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Student Council: Dave Gaenicke, Larry Gentry, Barbara Wooley, Paul Engel, Pauline Mathias, and Carol Triplett.

Homecoming Weekend Schedule Announced

FRIDAY, NOV. 8:

8:00—Coronation of the Homecoming royalty in the CMS.

9:00—Pep rally led by the cheerleaders about the traditional bonfire at the Memorial gymnasium.

9:30—Coffee Hour for Alums, South Hall.

SATURDAY, NOV. 9:

9:00—Powderpuff Bowl with the upperclass women pitted against the frosh on the lower campus gridiron. Handsome Harry crowned at half-time.

10:00—Homecoming Parade, beginning on Garfield Street, to downtown Tacoma.

12:00—Gamma Chapter Luncheon.

1:30—Homecoming game at Lincoln Bowl. The PLC Gladiators versus Whitworth College Pirates.

5:30—Alumni Supper in CB-200. Price will be \$1.00.

8:00—The Speech Department's presentation of "Dulcy" in the CMS.

9:30—Alumni reception in CB-200.

SUNDAY, NOV. 10:

11:00—Homecoming Service in the CMS, led by college pastor, Rev. R. W. Lutnes. Music will be provided by the Student Congregation Choir and the Choir of the West.

2:00—Open House in all the dorms.

LSA Retreat To Be Oct. 25-26

"Born to Serve" will be the theme of the LSA annual area retreat to be held October 25 and 26 at Lutherland Bible Camp. Students from the University of Washington, CPS, Central, and PLC will attend.

An opening mixer, Bible study, keynote address on Christian vocations, discussion groups, recreation, Morning Matins and Evening Vespers will be highlights of the retreat.

The cost is \$3.00. This includes registration fee, three meals and overnight lodging. Registration must be completed by Sunday, October 20. All PLC students are invited to attend.

AWS Style Show Displays Fashion

Pacific Lutheran students viewed campus fashions on parade last Friday evening at the annual Associated Women Students' style show, "Showboat." Featured were men and women's styles for every occasion on campus.

"The outfits modeled by the fellows and the girls will help every student at PLC to know exactly what is in style and what to wear to particular activities," stated Dennis Troedson, co-chairman, when questioned about the show. He also stated that there was a lot of interest shown in the style review by students.

Models, picked at random, wore their own clothes. Five men students added variation to the show with several musical numbers. Al Ostroot sang "Autumn Leaves" for the fall season; for the formal winter months, John Olson sang "Some Enchanted Evening." The informal spring months brought Ted Meyers on stage singing "Island in the Sun," while Darryl and Dennis Troedson accompanied on the bongo drums.

USE THE CROSSWALKS

Song Leaders Are Chosen Tuesday

Altpeter, Carlson, Helgren, Jondall, Lenning

Rita Altpeter, Denna Carlson, Grace Helgren, Charmain Jondall and Loretta Lenning were judged to be the high-stepping '57-'58 song leaders after tryouts held Tuesday night in CB-200.

Ron Hylland, band president, brought together a few of the band members to provide music for the song leader candidates. The judging committee, composed of four faculty members and five students, reviewed the girls from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., scoring them on a point system.

Judges were Miss Anne Kaudson, Dr. R. Byard Fritts, Mr. Gordon Gilbertson, Mr. Theodore Karl, Dave Knutson, Margaret Evanson, Dana Turcott, Jerry Bayne and Marilyn Force.

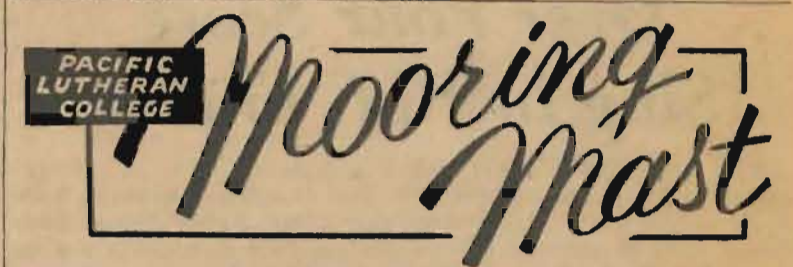
Those girls, besides the winners, who tried out were: Judy Bechtel, Jo Ann Apker, Mavis Everett, Shari

Thorvilson, Jan Snyder, Jackie Bjornsen and Joan Tousley.

Carlene Carlson, Micki Anderson, Jo Ann Rohrbaugh, Lee Ann Swanson, Kay Johnston, Karen Bird, Shirley Christopherson, Betty Gahring, Julie Renhard, Joy Nelson, Sue Berg, and Pattie Berg.

First performance for the girls will be at Pacific Lutheran's next home football game, which is against Central Washington on October 19.

The new song leaders will be decked out in sweaters purchased with money from the Student Council.



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Dr. Schnackenberg to Address LSA At Meeting This Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.

This Sunday at 6:00 p.m. in CB-200 Dr. Walter Schnackenberg, PLC history professor, will be the guest speaker at the Lutheran Student Association's second meeting of the school year.

Dr. Schnackenberg recently returned from Europe where he spent the summer months as the leader of a study group of students from many Lutheran colleges throughout the nation.

The topic of Dr. Schnackenberg's talk will be "The Mission of the Church." The purpose of his talk will be to discuss the role of the Church—in the world, in America, and on the college campus.

Following Dr. Schnackenberg's speech the audience will break up into six discussion groups so that the students can examine and determine the role of the Church for themselves.

The following students have been chosen as discussion leaders: Dave Gaenicke, Ted Johnstone, Kathy Knutson, Bob Larson, Bev Swanson, and Tom Nelson. Sheila Knutsen will open the meeting with devotions.

The meeting will be followed by a twenty-five cent lunch.

Student Congress to Meet On PLC Campus October 26

The ninth annual Student Congress for high school students of Washington and Oregon, sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, will convene on PLC's campus on Saturday, October 26.

Students of many high schools have been invited to participate in this Congress, which is set up according to the standards of the United States Congress. Bills will be presented by the representatives and senators. The bills will be debated and voted on in committee, in the senate and house, and in joint session.

According to Don Douglas, general chairman, a noted public official of Washington State will deliver the State of the Union address at the first joint session.

The Student Congress is an event almost entirely organized and directed by students of PLC.

PLC Board of Trustees Will Convene Thursday

Thursday, October 17, PLC's campus will be visited by nineteen members of the Pacific Lutheran College Board of Trustees. This group's fall meeting is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. in the Faculty Lounge in CUB.

Members will attend morning chapel exercises as a group, following which they will gather for a coffee hour. Lunch will be served for them at 12:45 in the small dining room.

A smorgasbord has been planned for the board for the evening at 6:30 in the CUB. At this time board members and their wives will entertain the faculty and wives of PLC.

Due for Decision

WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?

It's all over but the shouting. After two weeks of announcements, tryouts, interest and elections, the new yell staff has jumped into action. Now at the Gladiator athletic events four cheer leaders can be seen . . . come to think of it, why four cheer-leaders?

Never before has PLC had so many students, and it might be safe to say, never before has such a host tried out for the cheer-leader positions. During the short time between the announcement of tryouts and final elections, some of these many students, plus student body officers and cheer-leader candidates, suggested that PLC has grown large enough to merit six leaders. But that was a week ago.

However good or useless the idea of six leaders, the time necessary for a constitutional amendment ruled out any election change, and now the new leaders are busy with routines, Student Council has gone on to other matters, and students are concerned with their regular work.

Time will pass, another yell leader election will roll around, and again someone will get the idea, "Why not six cheerleaders?" Again the answer will be, "It's too late to change the constitution."

Perhaps the issue will come to a head very soon. What do you think? Should PLC have four, five, or six cheer-leaders?

DAVE CROWNER, Editor

**Over Four Score
Sing in PLC Chorus**

Walk by the band room any week day during ninth period and you are bound to hear the 94 PLC Concert Chorus members perfecting some of the music under the direction of Mr. R. Byard Fritts.

Of first importance to the chorus is its performance at the newly built Central Lutheran Church in Tacoma as a part of the reformation service to be held on Sunday, October 27.

Future plans for the singers include Christmas concerts, a presentation at the dedication of Central Lutheran, and of much interest to many, an original chorus-opera being written for the PLC Chorus by Thomas Canning, noted composer from New York.

Voices in the Chorus are:

First Soprano: Marilyn Beise, Sandra Dibble, Sandra Freishime, Linda Sommers, Diana Fuller, Nancy Iverson, Sandra Lucas, Sue Mandeen, Thelma Nelson, Sharon Omdal, Verna Robinson, and Beverly Sevreid.

Second Soprano: Ellen Brewer, Della Dorendorf, Deloris Engen, Virginia Karlstad, Arlette Knudsen, Betty Museus, Diane Newsham, Marilyn Nickelsen, Barbara Olsen, Julie Renhard, Janet Reiersen, Rosalie Siercks, Miriam Stoa, Judy Trinner, Jean Trzil,

Lynn Walters.

First Alto: Mary Ann Bayne, Rosemary Cerny, Earleen Edberg, Janet Emilson, Patti Finn, Sylvia Fylling, Twila Gillis, Anita Gregersen, Barbara Gronke, Anita Hillesland, Louise Kraabel, Ione Rodne, Beverly Swanson, and Diane Wicklund.

Second Alto: Lois Anderson, Janet Aust, Salli Bierman, Carol Conti, Linda Effinger, Betty Gahring, Marta Hauge, Gaye Hughes, Carol Nelson, Delores Nims

First Bass: Ragner Benson, Bob Erickson, Kenneth Gamb, Frank Hanson, Milton Jeter, Gordon Lewisan, Dave Lunde, Bill Orme, Richard Park, Dick Peterson, Byron Scherer, Milo Scherer, James Von Schritlz, Wendell Stakkestad, James Stewart, Gary Strømme, Jay Tronsdale, and Carl Zingler.

Second Bass: Paul Aasen, Robert Aust, Dick Ballew, Frank Barnreiter, Neil Berger, Dan Benson, Don Brewer, Donald Etzel, Ronald Ho, Ted Johnstone, Robert Larson, Blayne Perleth, and Gary Tokstad.

Tenors: Roger Anderson, Spencer Aust, David Gaenicke, Clare Ledum, David Nelson, Victor Nelson, Bob Olson, Jerry Poencet, Dick Stedtfeld.

**Campus Draws Students
From Around the World**

How far did you come to get your college education? Did you know that we have students who have come from the other side of the earth to go to PLC? One of these students is Peter Wong, who finished his sophomore year at Tunghai University in Taiwan, Formosa.

Peter traveled to America and is now attending PLC as a junior majoring in physics. When questioned about his childhood, Peter replied, "I was born in Chefoo, a city in North China, in 1937. Because of the aggression of the Chinese Communists a little while after the bell tolled the victory of World War II, my childhood was spent under very unstable and changeable circumstances. First my family moved to Hong Kong and three years later to Taiwan, Formosa.

An energetic, strong-willed, and self-confident student, he hopes that he can succeed in whatever he tries to do.

**Player Sees
Frosh Prof**

As I was strolling through the gym a quarter after three, I really had to stop and look at what's ahead of me.

Now usually girls don't faze me much. Take 'em or let 'em be. But this cute little freshman here was quite something to see.

Now, I'm a man, I play football, And I just thought I'd be Real good to her, so I walked up To let the girl meet me.

"Hello!" I sez, "Hi, pal," sez she. "I play football," sez me. "Glad to meet you," she replied, "You see, I teach P.E."

More than one person has mistaken PLC's new physical education teacher, Miss Helen Enger, for another student, so this football player needn't feel alone.

As a PLC graduate, she knows her way around the campus. She was a songster in the Choir of the West at the time new robes were purchased, and on the Choir's annual tour, that year through the midwest, she managed to get sick only once. A few other organizations she belonged to were the Viking Club, Phi Delta Kappa, and Future Teachers of America (now called SNEA).

A member of the Fourth Estate, she wrote for the Mooring Mast and worked with Mr. Jens Knudsen on the 1950 student handbook.

Following her last year at PLC, during which she was Homecoming Princess, she took up graduate studies at the University of Washington. Now, back to her old stomping grounds, she's a teacher instead of a student, and the reason football players turn gray.

Cecilia Hu, whose original name in Chinese is Cissy (meaning a kind of ancient Chinese musical instrument), is another one of our foreign students. Coming from her home in Hong Kong, one of the most important commercial centers in the Far East, Cecilia is attending PLC to major in music.

As a freshman, two of her hobbies are playing the piano and drawing dolls. She had her seventeenth birthday on the plane when flying over here from Hong Kong.

After leaving her home in Hauge-sund, a town on the west coast of Norway, Kari Melkivik has come to study at PLC as a junior. The main reason she chose PLC was because of a recommendation of an American cultural attache in Oslo.

Because she wants to go to underdeveloped countries and do social work, or else work among the youth in Norway, she is majoring in sociology and minoring in psychology. Some of the hobbies which she hopes to continue while attending PLC are skiing, skating, swimming, fishing, and mountain climbing.

After studying English literature for two years at Kol Kok College of Seoul in the capital of Korea, Doug S. Hou has come to PLC as a junior to major in political science.

In February of 1956 he left his parents and brother and sister in Seoul to come to America to study. His brother is now serving in the Korean Army and his sister is attending Ehow Women's University in Seoul.

Doug's chief interest is international

**Cinderella Flees
Hall at Midnight**

The clock struck midnight and Cinderella fled into the dark night and was gone!

Majestic Cinderella had been ruling all week from her throne in the lobby of South Hall (previously captured from her kingdom, storage room for homecoming decorations). Her overwhelming beauty radiated throughout Luteville until it weakened, horror of horrors, the stronger sex.

At exactly midnight Saturday night, October 5, the "Ivy League" marched up the hill to South Hall and seized their idol of majestic supreme.

A mist of gloom has settled over South Hall; not just lonesomeness alone, but fear that Cinderella will turn green if the "League" feeds her too much "Ivy" from the coverings of their little hall. And please keep her out of the rain . . . paint runs!

al affairs and what is happening throughout the world every day. When asked what he thought the biggest difference between Korea and America is, he replied, "I think it is the way of living, in that in Korea we are still living under the old traditional customs of strict folkway. But, on the contrary, in America most of the people live at their own ways and at their own interests. It is that idea of freedom."



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Gladiators Meet Pacific U. Squad Tomorrow Night

P.U. Hosts Lutes For Practice Tilt

In a final tune-up before matching forces with the conference powers, the PLC Gladiators travel south of the border to tangle with Pacific University at Forest Grove, Oregon, tomorrow at 8:00 p.m.

Gladiator grid strategists don't know what to expect from the Oregon school, since no advance scouting was done. The Congregational-owned school of 550 enrollment has a fine coach in Paul Stagg, son of Amos Alonzo Stagg, the dean of American football coaches. So Pacific U. should not be lacking in strategy.

Even Record Made

This will be the rubber game in a rivalry that goes back to the pre-war years of 1939 and 1940. In 1949 the rivalry was resumed and continued until last year. Each team has won four games, with one ending in a tie. Previous scores were Lutes 14-13, 26-6, 20-20, 19-0, 12-20, 25-33, 6-19, 26-16, and 0-13.

P.U. Has 1-2 Record

The Lutes boast a 20 record for the season to date, while Pacific is 1-2, bowing to Chico State 46-7 and the Seattle Ramblers, 26-7, and posting a 25 to 18 victory over Portland State.

Lute Coach Marv Harshman commented that Pacific teams of the past have been strong offensively with good passing and speed. Under Stagg, they have been known to run out of as many as five formations in a game.

Despite the one-sided win over UBC, Harshman felt that the line play was less effective than in the opening game. The center of the line has looked good, but, Harsh says, the Lutes

are having end and linebacker problems. Harshman commended the second string backfield on their play in the UBC game.

A new addition to the team is Keith Creely, a fullback-linebacker, who turned out Monday.

The Lutes expect to be in good physical shape for the coming encounter, with the exception of halfback John Mitchell and guard Jim Capelli. Mitchell has been laid up with the flu and may not see action and Capelli will definitely be in the grandstand when the starting whistle blows. The doctors have ordered him to stay off his injured left leg for the remainder of this week.

PLC's Lutes rallied for two touchdowns in the third period last Saturday night after a slow start against the fired-up University of British Columbia Thunderbirds at Lincoln Bowl, and then scored again in the final stanza to win their opening conference game 26-0.

The underdog Thunderbirds held the Lutes scoreless in the first quarter, but early in the second period George Fisher plunged over the goal from the five-yard line to score the Lutes' initial touchdown.

Tommy Gilmer's drop-kick made the score 7 to 0 at the half. Lute guard Orson Christenson tallied the second Lute TD when he fell on a blocked kick in the third quarter and Tommy Gilmer posted the third score in the same stanza on a pass from quarterback John Jacobson. PLC finished their scoring parade in the fourth quarter on a pass from Jacobson to end Lou Blassi.



GEORGE FISHER (42) SCORES in the second quarter of the Gladiator-Thunderbird football game at Lincoln Bowl last Saturday night. Other Lutes seen in on the action are Jim Capelli (60) and Dennis Rodin (80).

Hap's Happenings

by EUGENE HAPALA

We don't know what the official attendance for last week's PLC-UBC football game was, but it was far under the expectations of this department. After the Lutes' 7 to 6 upset victory over CPS the week before we expected to see a large turnout of both students and local fans.

We have attempted to find out where the students were, and it has brought up a problem that we reported at Tuesday's Student Council meeting. The answer most often received when questioning the students as to why they had not attended the game was that they didn't have transportation. This problem needs to be solved now.

SOME PAY BUT CAN'T GO

We, as the Associated Students of Pacific Lutheran College, all contribute to the many extra-curricular activities through our student activity cards and other fees, so as to be able to compete in or witness a worthwhile game, concert, or play. Yet, we find that many of our fellow students are being neglected because of lack of transportation.

Our athletic teams are not sponsored for the enjoyment of the team members alone. It is your, and mine, and your roommate's team also. If I can't see a game, I feel cheated. So it is with the students that do not have transportation.

PROBLEM HAS BEEN OPENED UP

It was the effort of this department to pose this problem to a member of the Student Council in hopes of remedying the plight of the many students who cannot attend the games because of a transportation problem. Something can surely be worked out to the benefit of all for this season, but let us propose a remedy for seasons to come.

HOW ABOUT OUR OWN FIELD?

Wouldn't it be great to play the home football and baseball games here on the present field we have, and include in the plans an adequate baseball field? We already have the available land, but it needs to be raised and sloped to provide drainage.

The cost of renting Lincoln Bowl surely is not making PLC wealthy. Let us look at our cross-town CPS rivals. They have a re-built field this year that has untold advantages. Just compare the number of fans at their ball games and our attendance last week. We venture to say they had twice the crowd we had. We believe that a new field could be built that would be an asset to the PLC campus.

We need not venture into the thousands of dollars in construction costs immediately, but propose a good turfed field with provisions made for utilization by the baseball and track teams as well as the football team. Temporary bleachers would suffice until the cost of the field had been met and then plans for permanent bleacher facilities and field lighting could be drawn up. But until this is done, let us all try to see that the fellow across the hall has a ride to the game.

Latest word that I have from the Student Council is that the project of setting up rides for everyone has been turned over to the cheer-leaders and song-leaders.

Be sure to watch the bulletin board and the Mooring Mast for more information on the subject. And I can put in a plug now that you fellows and gals who have cars, be ready to share rides and take a carload to our next home game.

TWO FOR THREE

We're parking a .667 average after second-guessing last week's grid results. Only the CPS-Eastern Washington 7 to 7 tie spoiled what otherwise would have been a perfect day. PLC came out on top 26 to 0 (we predicted 27 to 6) and the hapless Huskies took another drubbing last week at the hands of the Buckeyes from Ohio State, 35 to 7, after we had predicted a 14 to 7 Buckeye victory.

This week we'll take PLC 19 to 14 against the Pacific University Badgers. The Badgers have failed to impress us, but the Lutes will have to play a more inspired game than they played last week to eke out a win.

A definite lack of drive was noted in the Lute eleven last week against the Thunderbirds compared to the fired-up club they were when they met College of Puget Sound.

I look for the Huskies to have stretched their losing streak to three straight after a 21 to 14 loss to UCLA. CPS will also have little to be happy about after a 20 to 14 loss to the Western Washington Vikings. The Vikings posted an impressive victory over Whitworth last week.

GRID STATS					
EVERGREEN CONFERENCE					
	W	L	T	PF	PA
Pacific Luth.	1	0	0	26	0
Western Wash.	1	0	0	20	13
Puget Sound	0	0	1	7	7
Eastern Wash.	0	0	1	7	7
Central Wash.	0	0	0	0	0
Whitworth	0	1	0	13	20
Brit. Colum.	0	1	0	0	26

Results Saturday
 Pacific Lutheran 26, UBC 0.
 CPS 7, Eastern Wash. 7 (tie).
 West. Wash. 20, Whitworth 13.

Games This Saturday
 West. Wash. at Puget Sound, 1:30
 Pac. Luth. at Pac. Univ. 8 p.m.
 (Non-conference)
 Whitworth at Central Washington
 East. Wash. at British Columbia.

Intramural Grid Action Continues

The Lute sixty yard turfs have been burning up under the feet of the PLC touch gridders. The second round of the intramural football season has evidenced some very tactical strategy on the part of the intramural pigskin engineers.

On October 3 Jim Haaland led the DeJardine's to a 12-0 victory over the third floor Old Main club. Haaland carried for one TD and passed to Dick Foege for the other. On the parallel field Glover Creek overpowered Tacoma 12-0. Jerry Curtis threw to Leo Eliason and Ted Berry for the CC scores.

Slattum Leads Attack

Turf No. 1 is still sizzling from the hot feet trails of Don Slattum on October 4. Gallopin' Don carried for three TD's of the 48 points collected by fourth floor Old Main as O.M. bowled over West Parkland 48-6. Neal Wehmer scored the lone 6 points for the Westerners. The men of Ivy Hall and the Tacomaites held tight to a 0-0 draw.

Curtis Connects

On October 8, though in a drizzle, Chuckin' Jerry Curtis connected with Leo "Sticky Fingers" Eliason and Jerry Viebach for the Clover Creek 12-0 win over the DeJardine's.

Simultaneously Jarrin' Jim Van Beek sparked Eastern Parkland in the trouncing of third floor Old Main 30-0. Jim packed the pigskin for two TD's and passed for a third TD. Glenn Campbell scored twice and Dave Berntsen picked up the other counter for the Easterners.

Thirty Glads Enroll In Bowling Class

Thirty students enrolled in the newly formed bowling class which was introduced this semester as a regular P.E. class for those who have fulfilled their required year of physical education activities.

Meeting once a week, the class goes to Paradise Bowl under the leadership of Mrs. Rhoda Young, physical education instructor, and there the students receive expert training from Mr. Gordon Junge, instructor at the alley.

More sections of bowling class will be scheduled next semester if sufficient interest is apparent.

MEET THE TEAM

Goodwin Aids Football Squad With Sparkling Up-Front Play

One main factor in the early season success of the Lute eleven this fall has been the "explosive" play of Marv Harshman's rough 'n' tumble linemen. In turn, one of the key men in the PLC forward wall has been guard Dick Goodwin.

Weighing an even 200 pounds and towering 6 feet tall, Dick is returning for his second year as a Lute griddler. Although he won all-conference honors at Shelton High School, Dick chose to stay away from the gridiron during his freshman year at PLC.

Turning out for the squad last year as a sophomore, he soon found himself holding a starting position at guard.

Evidently, someone besides the PLC coaching staff was aware of Dick's talent against opposing linemen, as he received second-team all-conference mention in the Evergreen Conference last year. Thus far in the current season, Dick is living up to all expectations and is proving to be one of the Lutes' most dependable linemen.

Dick's plans for the future include elementary school teaching upon graduation from PLC. Gladiator fans also hope that Dick's plans include an Evergreen Conference championship for this year's squad.



Dick Goodwin

Parking Lot Doubled

PLC's parking lot in the gym area is presently being resurfaced and the lot will be doubled in size by the latter part of next week.

This work is being done in conjunction with the new county road that is now under construction in front of the gym, and which will soon be ready for paving. A face-lifting job is also in store for the grounds around Ivy Hall and the golf course clubhouse, according to information received from the public relations office.

USE THE CROSSWALKS

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Good morning, Professor Snarf!"

Speech Barrier Powder Puffs Start Trainin'

(Second article by Larry Johnson, following his trip to Europe this summer).

How many languages do you speak? If you're an average young American, that question leaves you pretty cold; but the average European student would answer with "two, three, or four." Certainly he has a greater need for them because of the meager size of his own country and the limits of his own language.

Also if he wishes to travel or hold a good job he must have a working knowledge of two or more basic languages. It is not unfamiliar, for example, to hear a Swede and a Frenchman speaking English or German together. English is being used more and more as a universal language in Western Europe with German also much taught and used.

Scandinavians Proficient

The Scandinavians are proficient linguists; in Norway one out of four people speak English. The Dutch and Germans hold their own in this respect, too. Here again the French show their notorious indifference, not bothering much to encourage learning languages. Italy, too, and other southern countries have a small percentage of English speaking people.

English Proficient

Strangely enough, the English, with their highly graded education standards aren't especially good language people. They seem to prefer French over German and their own English over all, particularly over our Americanized version.

Visitor Tries Remembering The American visitor soon finds

himself frantically recalling every foreign word and phrase he's ever heard in a film or read in a book for use in a railroad station, restaurant, barber shop, etc.

Not being able to read headlines concerning your home state, or highway directions on a confusing street are frustrating experiences, but it's also fun, for instance, to try to read a Mickey Mouse comic in Norwegian.

Forced to Learn

Traveling via auto-stop (hitch-hiking), so they say, I was forced many times to learn words very fast and try to answer questions—usually the same, however, thus simplifying matters. It was worse when I was asking the questions and then trying to understand the answers.

Which Way Out?

An example of this was the hour and a half I spent trying to find the way out of Genoa, Italy, to the road I wanted.

People Still Friendly

But this language barrier never held back the friendliness, hospitality, and courtesy of the people. Everywhere, help and direction were at hand, and I readily learned the value of asking questions and trying to ask them in any language.

Follow the interesting stories being written by those PLC students who toured Europe this summer. Next week the Mooring Mast will publish an article written by another of these travelers.

Plans were drawn this week for the annual Powder Puff football game which will be held in conjunction with the Homecoming festivities on November 9.

Co-chairmen Karen Knutzen and Ardelie Dungan have named Bob Roiko and Neal Arnston to coach the Frosh squad and Roger Iverson and Jim Van Beek to head the Upper Class "girls." Coach Roiko seemed highly optimistic of a Frosh win when he was queried this week.

Roiko promises "something different and tricky" from the Frosh, while Upper Class Coach Roger Iverson was worried about the poor condition of his squad. Iverson and Van Beek hope to trim their present mammoth weight problem down by a concentrated effort of more push-ups and knee bends.

The game is scheduled for Saturday morning on lower campus before the Lute-Whitworth game at Lincoln Bowl. Following the Powder Puff grudge battle, the annual Frosh-Sophomore tug-of-war will take place on lower campus.

How Are Your Ears?

Are you a good listener? The average person is only a "half listener." Even when he tries, he retains only about 50 percent of what he hears right after he hears it.

But there are advantages in being a good listener, say Dr. Ralph G. Nichols and Leonard A. Stevens of the University of Minnesota in an October Readers' Digest article, "Are You Listening?" It is material from their book of the same title being published by McGraw-Hill.

"Concentration is more than half

the battle," they say. "A good listener fights distraction. He will close a door . . . move closer to the person talking . . . interrupt only when it is necessary to clear up a point.

"One of the reasons for paying close attention is simply that it is courteous to do so. But there is a selfish reason, too. Intelligent listening on your part helps the speaker give you information that you may need. How you listen has a direct bearing on what you learn."

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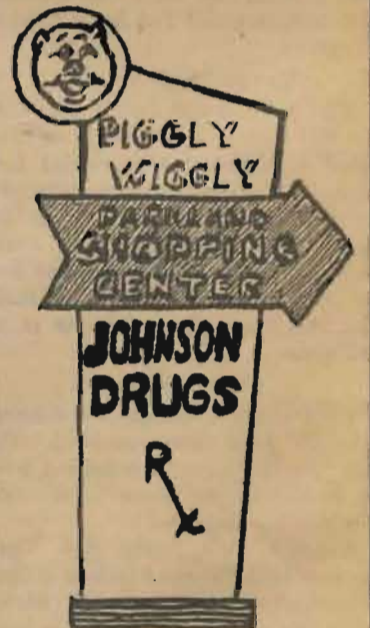
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