

PLC Students Will Advertise School On California Trip

Five Are Chosen to Present Programs in Trek; Lono Will Be in Charge

Five P. L. C. students, Evelyn Nicholson, Marguerite Hanson, Lorena Poland, Torger Lee, and Alfred Karlstad will leave Saturday, Oct. 8, for a trip to California to advertise the school. Rev. Lono, who is in charge of the group, will be the main speaker, with the students furnishing musical numbers and short talks on P. L. C.

A mixed quintet including Evelyn Nicholson, soprano; Marguerite Hanson, second soprano; Lorena Poland, alto and accompanist; Torger Lee, tenor; and Alfred Karlstad, bass, will sing several numbers.

Evelyn Nicholson, Lorena Poland, and Marguerite Hanson will also sing in a trio, and Evelyn Nicholson and Marguerite Hanson in a duet.

Itinerary Given

Programs will be given in Lutheran Churches in the following places:

- Sunday, Oct. 9—Silverton, Ore.
- Monday, Oct. 10—Eureka, Cal.
- Tuesday, Oct. 11—San Francisco
- Wednesday, Oct. 12—Van Nuys, Cal.
- Thursday, Oct. 13—San Pedro
- Friday, Oct. 14—San Diego, Cal.
- Sunday, Oct. 16—
 - 11 a. m.—Long Beach, Cal.
 - 3 p. m.—Glendale, Cal.
 - 7:30 p. m.—Pasadena, Cal.
- Monday, Oct. 17—Los Angeles, Cal.
- Tuesday, Oct. 18—Patterson, Cal.
- Wednesday, Oct. 19—Oakland, Cal.
- Thursday, Oct. 20—Sacramento, Cal.
- Friday, Oct. 21—Orland, Cal.
- Sunday, Oct. 23—
 - 11 a. m.—Bend, Oregon
 - 8 p. m.—Canby, Ore.

D. R. G. Installation Held At Banquet

At a beautiful candlelight ceremony officers and new members of the D. R. G. were installed at a banquet held Friday evening, Sept. 30, in the parlors of the Trinity Lutheran church at Parkland.

Ellen Bergstrom, president of the D. R. G. alumnae, read the installation services. Those installed were: Signe Midsater, president; Betty Evanson, vice president; Alice Boe, recording secretary; Grace Hanson, corresponding secretary, and Rosalie Jensen, sergeant-at-arms. Following installation, Mrs. Elvin N. Akre was introduced as the new adviser of the group to succeed Mrs. Esther Davis. Mrs. Davis was presented with a gift from the girls in appreciation of her fine work with the group during the last five years.

Henrietta O'Neil was chairman of the committee which planned and put on the banquet.

Missionary Federation To Hold Meeting Here

The South Puget Sound Women's Missionary Federation will hold its fall meeting October 18, in Parkland. The meeting will open with the college chapel exercises at the Trinity Lutheran church.

A visit to the senior girls' dormitory will be one of the main features of the day, the senior girls acting as hostesses. "Faithful Builders" has been chosen as the topic of the convention. Mrs. M. T. Hokenstad, district president, will give a report from the general meeting held in Minneapolis last June.

Eva Gjesdal will be the attending representative from the L. D. R. A key woman for the L. D. R. of the South Puget Sound district is to be elected at this meeting.

Classes Elect Officers For 1938-9 School Year

Class elections held with all the flourishes of petitions, stump speeches and general electioneering last week named Obert Sovde, Blair Taylor, and Ernie Perrault as presidents of the senior, sophomore and freshman classes, respectively.

Betty Evanson received the vice presidency of the senior class. Ruth Downton will be secretary, Stan Fries, treasurer, and Snooky Jurgensen, sergeant-at-arms.

The vice presidency of the sophomore class goes to Earl Platt. Sig Sigurdson will be treasurer and Caroline Hoff, secretary.

In the freshman set-up, Kenny Johnson is vice-president. Bertil Billdt will hold the offices of both secretary and treasurer, with Marvil Harshman acting as sergeant-at-arms.

Trials and Errors of P. L. C. Cadets

Hoping for the best, but fearing the worst, another group of P. L. C. cadet teachers started out to teach a week ago Monday.

Of course, there are some who really should be excused from practice teaching. For instance, there's Walter Sterba. Now, Walt is as good as any veteran at the profession. His first task was to grade a group of math papers. After carefully computing the answers and correcting the papers, he handed them back to the teacher. "This one on top," he explained helpfully, "has no name on it, but there are six wrong." Can you imagine Sterba's chagrin when he learned that the top paper was the teacher's, who hadn't had time to finish the last six problems?

When it comes to inspiring original thinking, Vera Taylor knows how to go about it. She asked a little boy why the peasant girl couldn't go in the front door of the castle, and he replied, "They didn't have a front door."

Roy Schmandt has learned that the old saying, "Spare the rod and spoil the child," has more truth than fiction hidden in its meaning. Roy started out the first day by sending one of his pupils to the office. That's the way to show them who's boss, Schmandt.

If it's a story teller you're looking for, see Richard Peterson. He got along perfectly the first day, until he got in the middle of the story he was telling and then forgot how the thing ended!

(Continued on page two)

Eleven Girls Take Pre-Nursing Course

Speaking enthusiastically of her class in history of nursing, Miss Katherine Hoffman, registered nurse from the Tacoma General Hospital who was added to the P. L. C. faculty this year, thinks that the pre-nursing course in college is a fine idea.

"It not only enables girls to finish their hospital work in two and one-half years instead of the usual three, but it weeds out those who would be unable to pass the theory at the hospital," she said.

Besides the class in history of nursing, P. L. C. offers all the courses necessary to complete the pre-nursing requirements, including anatomy, chemistry, psychology, physiology, sociology and English.

Enrolled in the pre-nursing course are: Borghild Arne, Phyllis Erickson, Helen Guthrie, Evelyn Johnson, Leola Johnson, Jean Lovejoy, Mildred Malmin, Audrey Molver, Lenore Rasmussen, Elizabeth Remick and Ariene Taylor.

Canadian Visitor Gives Chapel Talk

Mr. J. Forrester from U. of B. C. Stresses Need of Christian Education

The need for more Christian colleges of the caliber of P. L. C. was stressed by Mr. James Forrester, Secretary of the Inter-Varsity Fellowship of the University of British Columbia in Canada, when he spoke at Chapel, Friday, September 30. He said that the number of real Christian colleges was rapidly diminishing, and praised Pacific Lutheran College for its high standard.

Mr. Forrester stressed the need of putting God back into the lives of the students where He has been driven out by the stress of heavy curricula, and often by unfriendly attitudes toward religion in higher institutions of learning. An important academic right, he said, that is not always recognized is the right of the student to believe in God.

Truth Escapes Analysis

Science, the speaker declared, has given us a quantitative method of measuring the universe, but there are still horizons reserved for God. For science cannot arrive at all truth as the highest truth is based on faith, and escapes scientific analysis. It is a sad commentary on science, he pointed out, that much of its highest achievement has gone into engines of destruction.

Quoting from H. G. Wells, Mr. Forrester sized up the dangerous condition in which the world is constantly finding itself. "The nations of the World," he said, "are like a group of quarrelsome nursery children, armed with razor blades."

Mr. Forrester, who takes a great deal of interest in young people, was guest speaker at a youth rally held in the Sixth Avenue Baptist Church of Tacoma September 29 to October 2. His visit was sponsored by the Tacoma Youth Conference.

Lutherans Lead In Enrollment Here

Methodists Rank Second; 16 Other Churches Are Represented at P. L. C.

Fifty-four per cent of the students enrolled at P. L. C. belong to the Lutheran church, with the remaining forty-six per cent divided among seventeen churches, according to tabulations just released from the registrar's office.

Second in student representation is the Methodist church, with 37 members, followed closely by the Presbyterian, Baptist and Congregational. Only 36 students are unclassified as to church preference and membership.

Nine Lutheran Groups

Among the Lutheran churches represented are the Norwegian Lutheran church of America, with 116 members in attendance here; the Augustana has 25; the American, 23; Finnish, 4; Danish, 2; Lutheran Free church, 5; Norwegian Synod, 2; Wisconsin Synod, 2; the United Lutheran church, one member.

The preponderance of Lutherans in the dormitories is greatly in excess of that in the student body as a whole. This is natural, as most of those coming from long distances do so to attend their own church school.

Other denominations represented are: Catholic, Divine Science, Church of God, Christian Science, Episcopal, First Covenant, Friends, Mennonite, Evangelical Mission Covenant, Greek Orthodox, Free Methodist and Church of Christ.

Russian Student



George Sloodkovsky

One of Our Number Writes of His Life

(Editor's note: To most of us who have lived all our lives in the comparative security of a peaceful country in the midst of a peaceful continent, this world seems like a reasonably substantial place. Yet one of our number has known revolution, exile, privation and war—changing governments and changing social orders, the violent making of history on two continents. Because his life has been spent under conditions so different from our own, the M. M. is publishing excerpts from the autobiography of George Sloodkovsky, written originally as a comp. assignment.)

All the conditions and influence which surround human beings may be regarded as their environment. The environment into which every baby is born, and which begins at his birth to shape him, has two parts, the physical and the social. Without knowing these formative conditions, one does not know the individual who is the product of them.

Born in Russia

I was born in the city of Perm, Russia, February 23, 1919, in the midst of bloody revolution and turmoil. At the moment the Red army was marching toward our city. Father, realizing what was coming, got rid of his business as quickly as he could and hurried away to Habarovsk, Siberia, to sell his property there. In this, however, he was unsuccessful. It was impossible for him to come back to us, but through certain connections Mother was able to receive information from him telling her to come to Siberia immediately, and to leave everything behind that could not

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Preus-Dahl Wedding To Be in Decorah, Ia.

Two P. L. C. alumni, Norma Preus, '37, and Stanley Dahl, '37, will be married Friday evening, October 14, in Decorah, Iowa. The date marks the homecoming of Luther College at Decorah, of which Norma's grandfather, Rev. C. K. Preus, was president at one time. Each year the college celebrates its homecoming on or near October 14, the birthday anniversary of the late Rev. Preus.

Priscilla Preus and Elizabeth Dahl, graduates of the high school division here, are to be bridesmaids, and Mrs. Olai Hageness, sister of Stanley Dahl and an alumna of P. L. C., is to be matron of honor. Paul Preus will be best man.

Following their marriage, the young couple will live in Huntington, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. H. L. J. Dahl, Mrs. Olai Hageness, and Paul Preus are leaving shortly for the east to attend the wedding.

Enrollment Here May Exceed 400 By End of Year

Almost Equal Division of Men and Women Students in Freshman Class

More than 400 students will be enrolled at P. L. C. this year, as compared to 363 on last year's roster, if the same increase takes place during this year as did last, according to the latest complements in the registrar's office.

The big increase in the freshman class has been in the number of men students. As against last year's count of 56 boys and 68 girls, this year's enrollment includes 67 boys and 69 girls, an almost equal division.

The Normal school is still the largest, with an enrollment of 212, although the gain is distributed throughout the Liberal Arts department also, which now totals 89. There are 29 high school students.

Twelve per cent of the students come to Parkland from a distance of more than 200 miles, while forty-nine per cent live in Tacoma or Parkland. Twenty-one per cent live within a fifty-mile radius of the school and the remaining eighteen per cent live between fifty and 200 miles from Parkland.

Introducing Our Activities

Most of the clubs at P. L. C. have completed their re-organization for the new year and under new officers are beginning their fall activities. . . . The dorm girls, or **Delta Phi Kappa**, are headed by Doris Nesvig as president; Caroline Hoff, vice president; Edith Christiansen, secretary; and Margaret Heggem, treasurer. Margaret Thompson is fire chief for Senior Hall, while Claire Leask and Virginia Jahr act in that capacity in the Main Dorm.

Suiting everyone to a T, the **Coed Club**, under the co-leadership of Ruth Downton, Vivian Smith, and Mildred Tollefson, opened its activities with a tea honoring freshman girls. . . . That all-round man, Charles Totten, has been elected prexy of the **Men's Dorm Union**. With him on the executive council are Snooky Jurgensen, vice president; Harold Hoiby, secretary-treasurer; and Marvil Harshman, sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. J. U. Xavier was the hostess for the first meeting of the **L. D. R.** this year. Elizabeth Reitz, who was elected president of the group before school closed for the summer, presided at the meeting at which the remainder of the officers were elected. Charlotte Goplerud is the new vice president; Norma Lando is secretary and Ruth Opstad, treasurer. The organization is again planning the support of Alaska missions as its project.

A drive! a drive!—not a 150 yard drive on the golf course, but a drive for

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Non-Resident Boys Will Organize Club

Under the leadership of Dean Akre an off-campus men's club is to be formed. Although a large active group in the life of Pacific Lutheran, the day boys have not been officially organized for the past three years.

At a meeting held last week Ed Watts was elected temporary chairman. Another meeting will be called soon for the selection of permanent officers.

The club is to be organized similar to the Dorm Union and D. R. G. Problems pertaining to the day boys will be settled by the club. It is planned to place a room at the disposal of the group.

The Mooring Mast

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DO YOU "JUST BELONG"?

With the beginning of the activities of the new school year and the organization of clubs and classes, we already find that individual showing up here and there who has innumerable faults to find with the manner in which the work is conducted, but who never offers his own services. He shares in all the advantages and good times offered by the group; in fact, he takes them as his just due, but when asked to share in the work as well, he remembers a pressing engagement elsewhere.

He is constantly asked for suggestions for this and that activity, but has none to make, until after it is all over but the shouting—and he does plenty of that. For it is quite true that those who are most quiet in their aid before are loudest in their criticism afterward, and when they are not asked to help as a result of their previous indifference, they are heated in their denouncement of "that clique." In this same connection, it is often quite astounding to active members of a group, just how their membership increases at the time the Saga pictures are taken in the spring!

Now that we've got that off our chest, we can proffer advice in a cheerful spirit. When you join an organization this fall, make it a better club for your having been a member. Do something constructive to aid in the activities. Go to all the meetings—your presence is a sign of interest which is of immeasurable value in encouraging the leaders. Forget about the cliques. They can't exist in a live organization. Be an active member, not one that just belongs. In short—

Earn your place in the Saga picture.

A SLOW TRIGGER FINGER

The brush moves—the crack of a rifle splits the air... Another man's life has been taken.

Every year this careless wasting of human life begins with the opening of deer-hunting season. Thirteen men are now dead in Oregon because someone had buck fever so bad that a red hat looked like the forked horns of a deer. Each year men are mutilated and killed because of the carelessness of a fellow hunter.

The taking of human life is a crime, even when carelessness rather than malice aforethought is responsible. If such crimes are to be stopped we must have the whole-hearted co-operation of all hunters. A little slow shooting means less slow music.

Several students and members of the faculty have already taken advantage of the deer-hunting season. So far, all have returned intact and with no casualties to their credit, but we hope, nevertheless, that you nimrods will ponder over our bromides... You know, we would miss you at P. L. C.

Chapel Cleanings

"But, my friends, it is indeed a misnomer to call this age an enlightened age." Rev. J. P. Pflueger

"It is only when one worships in Spirit and in truth, with no hypocrisy, that there is any promise that our worship will be heard. This morning worship in Chapel, these few minutes, should not be just a meeting, but it should be an entering into the presence of God in real worship." Rev. M. Lono

"There is life and death in the power of the tongue. The tongue is an unruly evil. So let us guard this unruly member of ours, let us discipline it, and watch it so that we speak kindness only." Dr. O. A. Tingelstad

"It is infinitely of greater value to us to be with the Lord eternally and escape punishment, than to have fine homes, clothes, and material things." Rev. A. W. Ramstad

Ad Lib

By DON MONSON

Yes, yes... Here I am again, and it's not force of habit; it's just plain force... Have you heard your editor, Marion Johnson, put on a sob-story? Well, I have, and I can say from experience that she has technique to throw away... A very capable fellow consented to write for me this time, but after a couple of hours he said: "I give up; it's impossible."... And I didn't argue.



There's one thing that has been griping me and others for some time—years, in fact—and I think it's time to do something... The P. L. C. rooting section is the laugh of Tacoma, and that's no fooling... Even radio announcers make remarks about the futile attempts of our yell-leaders to get some enthusiasm out of the students, and it's a cinch it isn't the yell-leaders' fault... Esther, Carol and "Eddie Cantor" West really make a fine team... There is a chance that they would appreciate some cooperation... So here are two things to do: First, come to the games; second, make some noise after you get there... We can make those Tacoma hecklers change their tune... We have them watching our team now, anyway... If they watch the team closely enough, they will find some of the fellows to be alarmingly versatile in their activities... For instance, one of them whose name was mentioned in my last column was recently elected to the office of Sergeant-at-Arms by the girls at The House... Then, too, we have Frost, who steals little freshmen like Chickie from big guys like Moline at games like the one with Monmouth... And, as you probably suspected, that brings up another subject: CAMPUSED COEDS... It hasn't taken me this long to find out that it might be well to live up to certain restrictions, and I'm no master-mind... In fact, I learned that quite thoroughly when I was a freshman, just as some freshmen are learning it now... But these senior girls insist upon forgetting... Well, I'll bet they'll appreciate the sight of the inside of an automobile after four weeks... Do you suppose it will continue to be funny, gals?

Mr. Franck has given his honest opinion of the younger generation as a group that thinks of nothing else than such nonsensical trash as "A Tisket, A Basket"... Well, who knows, maybe the composer got the words mixed up... This same Mr. Franck went deer hunting last week end, but he got so hungry thinking of the steak he was going to get that he had to go home—without the steak... That doesn't make sense, either... My friend, Fred "Sputter," also went hunting... After helping shoot four deer and dragging them bodily for miles, four bigger guys loaded them up and took them to Yakima... Fred didn't say a word—until he got home—because they hadn't used all their ammunition on the deer... And then, to add insult to injury, Mr. Hauge makes a spelling bee out of the Ed. Measurements class and uses Fred as a bad example... That's okay, fella; I still have hopes for you...



Did you know that the P. L. C. Alumni have a football team? Well, they have... They got beat by West Seattle Sunday, but they played a good game... It shows you that this is a good place to "farm out" pros...

UP-BEAT

By RUDY ELMER

Through discussing the Lyceum Series with the students around school, I have begun to wonder just which is of most importance in a concert or lecture—the quality or the place from which the artist came... Remember to vote for those programs that are the most aesthetic or educational... You pay for what you are getting and you are paying.

There seems to have been a little controversy about who is to get the trip to California this coming week. Those doing practice teaching can't go, and this ruling, it seems, includes some third year students who have been singing around the school and going out to almost every routine call that comes along to furnish entertainment.

Of course, there are some skinned noses. A nice trip 'way down to San Diego for two weeks is naturally at a premium. Well, it's all in the game. There are reasons back of every ruling, and that includes this one. After all, we are here to become teachers, a fact which should take precedence over everything else. It's nice to see that those who were ruled out are taking it without a single "squawk." Congratulations to those who are permitted to go... Our misfortune is your good fortune... We understand that other trips are coming up, so we'll look for our break a little later.

Prof. Akre claims to have the beginning of a very fine orchestra. He says that after a few conflicts are cleared up, he will really have something. However, there are a few instruments owned by the school which someone might just as well be using. There is a viola, violin and cello that are available to you. If you think you would like to learn how to play one, see Prof. Akre. I'm sure he will use you.

KAMPUS KOMBINGS

Those senior girls are pretty good at getting and holding jobs. "Goody" Hanson plays the organ every Sunday at the First Lutheran church in South Tacoma. Betty Evanson works at the Winthrop hotel candy nook evenings and Mildred Tollefson, in addition to reporting for the Tacoma Times, is employed on Saturdays by the Metropolitan company in Tacoma.

P. L. C.'s new yell king, Dewey West, who comes to us from Stadium High, seems to have covered himself with glory as a prep lad. In addition to being on the track team and taking part in many school activities, Dewey was voted class sheik of the '37 graduating class.

Former M. M. Editor Greet Old Friends

(Editor's note: The following letter was received from Roland Wuest, editor of last year's Mooring Mast, who is now enrolled at Wartburg College at Waverly, Iowa. Roland sounds as lively as ever, and our best wishes go to him in his new campus surroundings.)

Greetings to the P. L. C. "family." Greetings from the state of Iowa, where the tall corn grows taller and the rain is just as wet as it is in the West. Greetings from a sister institution, which is likewise a Lutheran school belonging to the American Lutheran church. Finally, greetings from a person who is proud to call himself an alumnus of Pacific Lutheran college, class of '38, and who is now a member of the Wartburg college student body at Waverly, Iowa.

After heading the P. L. C. paper for two semesters, and seeing my articles, headlines, and make-up sheets come back to me from the adviser's desk a mass of unrecognizable lines and grotesque shapes, I resolved to forget journalism and turn out for ping pong, or something involving fewer brainstorms. But there is something about the game that gets you. Here I am, 2100 miles from P. L. C., still in journalism. This time back at my first love—sports writing. Moreover, I'm working under an editor that seems to know all about the dead line, so you who were on the staff of the M. M. last year will have the laugh on me. Your editor tells me that you are fairly smothering her with requests for something to do—which fact proves to me that you are happy to be free from "Woost's tyranny" and now follows an era of prosperity and better writing.

Greet New Students

To you new students, let me take the privilege of adding to that of countless others, my heartiest "Welcome to P. L. C." You ask, how can a student who was here only two years and now is a member of another student body still consider himself a member of P. L. C.? Only time will answer that question for you as it did for me. You will find that Pacific Lutheran college is more than just a group of students, a faculty, and some buildings. It is something higher—a Christian family—which remains intact for you many years after graduation, and which holds that unexplained "something" which draws you back to its portals whenever humanly possible.

Every time I hear P. L. C. mentioned, a lump forces itself up into my throat and impairs all vocal operations. This lump, prevalent in many throats at times, has been analyzed by psychologists as the "concrete" form of homesickness. Inquisitive Wartburg students have learned a lot about the "Christian family" from an enthusiastic graduate advertiser from Pacific Lutheran college.

Finally, let me extend my heartiest wishes to you for a splendid year of academic work, extra-curricular activities, recreation and enjoyed leisure.

—Roland G. Wuest.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The high school department held its first meeting Tuesday noon, Oct. 4, and chose its officers for the coming year. Those elected were: president, Mark Stuen; vice president, Eddie Moline; secretary, Gig Svare; treasurer, George Davis; sergeant-at-arms, Bill Ramstad, and Mooring Mast reporter, Ray Pflueger.

Prexy's Corner

Good will delegations from P. L. C. go this week-end in three different directions, each delegation consisting of at least one faculty member and three or four representatives of the student body. The most ambitious of these expeditions is the one headed for California under the direction of Vice President Mikkel Lono. Hence this special greeting to our friends, present and prospective, in the Southland of our Pacific Coast, sunny California, from one of its friendliest "outlying districts."

The story has it that a speaker from Salt Lake City was introduced to a California audience as representing California and "outlying districts," to which introduction the speaker promptly responded: "I didn't know any districts could outlie California." Be that as it may, wide-awake people are glad to learn from California how to pull their light from under the bushel. So we of P. L. C., too, hope to learn from California.

But in a very real sense P. L. C. will represent outlying districts in the greeting our representatives will bring to California. The present student body comes from an area extending from Wisconsin to Japan, from Madagascar to Alaska. The light from the "Sun of Righteousness," our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, meets man's utmost need everywhere, from generation to generation, and reveals the whole earth and all mankind as our realm of interest and Christian service. California, land of wide perspectives, in this spirit we of P. L. C. greet you!

O. A. TINGELSTAD.

Alumni News

Gary Pflueger, '38, is attending Capital University in Columbus, Ohio. His father, Prof. J. P. Pflueger of P. L. C., and his brother, Jesse Pflueger, who is now teaching at Poulsbo, are alumni of that school.

Walter Schnackenberg, '37, has returned for his senior year at St. Olaf college, in Northfield, Minnesota. Also in his senior year is Harold Johnson, '37, attending Whitman College, in Walla Walla.

Jeanne Preus, a student in the liberal arts department at P. L. C. last year, has enrolled at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa. This summer Jeanne attended the Lutheran Students' Union camp at Fair Hills Resort, Detroit Lakes, Minnesota, held from August 22 to September 4.

CORRECTION

We regret, that in the last issue of the M. M. the word "spell" was left out of Mr. Hong's sonnet: Since the omission spoiled the rhyming scheme of the sestet we are reprinting that part of the sonnet:

While thus I muse, around my wood-fire's blaze

Crowd bygone sounds and shapes of PLC

That o'er me cast a sacred haunting spell,

As on they beckon through the growing haze.

Then, as I slowly sip my cooling tea, I seem again to hear that College bell,

NILS JOSEPH HONG.

Cadet Teachers

(Continued from Page One)

Vivian Lunde's charms have their effect even on the tiny boys, for one of her first graders enthusiastically kissed her and told her what a "be-o-o-tiful dress" she was wearing. And one young gentleman who prefers blondes told his teacher with equal enthusiasm that he "dreamt he was going to marry Miss Lunde!"

Another of our cadets who seems to be getting along all right is Don Monson. Don doesn't have to teach the little girls their music lessons. Their hearts sing pretty melodies as they gaze, awe-stricken, upon such a handsome version of "teacher."

You'll be seeing signs of the new teachers' struggles right along now. It may be a worried expression as a young lady tries to figure out why all her pupils flunk one day and all get 100 the next, or it may be a young man dragging out 30 or 40 papers to correct.

P. L. C.-Ellensburg Meet Friday Night In Conference Play

Coach Olson Grooms Lutherans For 1st Game of New Wash. Intercollegiate Conference

Making their opening debut in the Washington Intercollegiate conference, P. L. C. will go to battle against Central Washington College of Education (Ellensburg) Friday night at 8:15 in the Lincoln bowl.

Encouraged by two previous victories the Lutherans will be out to keep their slate clean.

Since this is the Gladiators' first year and initial game in the new conference and due to last year's shellacking handed them by Ellensburg, they will be out for revenge.

Leo Nicholson, Ellensburg mentor, always fields a big, hard-driving outfit. To offset the Ellensburg weight advantage Coach Cliff Olson has had his team do heavy and spirited scrimmages in preparation for Friday night's game, which promises to be one of the highlights of the grid-season in Tacoma.

Parkland Variety Store To Have Opening Mon.

The Parkland Variety Store, owned and operated by Mr. George Arneson, will have its official opening Monday, October 10. The store, located on Parkland's main street near Pacific Avenue, will carry a full line of school supplies, home remedies, cosmetics, candy, and sundries.

Mr. Arneson, who is well known in Parkland, invites the P. L. C. students and faculty to come in and see what he has to offer.

C. H. WANGER
the Barber
"WISHES YOU SUCCESS IN YOUR STUDIES"

PARKLAND CO-ED BEAUTY SHOP
This Ad is Worth 10c on Merchandise of 50c or Over
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Jungck, Taylor Pick Monmouth Trip High-Spots

"Believe it or not," all the boys arrived at the station before the scheduled time for the Monmouth football trip last Saturday.

Following a buying splurge of comic and various picture magazines, the gang was finally gathered together in the lower waiting room where they argued which way the train would go and how long it would take to make the trip to Portland.

"When Do We Get to Roy?"

Everything was going along nicely when the train reached Roy. Chuck and George Fallstrom and "Chief" Rediske were proudly pointing out the various places of interest to the boys, when Lawrence Grenier asked in his deep voice, "When do we get to Roy?" With disgusted looks the three Roy boys sat down and pointed out to Harold Hoiby the home of Roy's mayor. All Hoiby could see was a place called Roy Hotel.

Sig Sigurdson and Stan Fries were busy during the whole trip explaining to various passengers just what P. L. C. meant. Fales Martin and Kenny John-

son were continually walking back to the rear car just to find out how long the train was.

"Siggy" Blunders

It seems that Siggy was trying to create a new dish while eating at the hotel. Upon being served consume (soup to you), Sig poured a bountiful supply of milk into it. He wouldn't tell us how it tasted, but we noticed that he didn't eat it. Art Freberg said it was a good thing that Sigurdson was ahead of him in line, because he thought it was coffee too.

"Snooky" Jurgensen came awfully close to calling up Judy's folks, but he couldn't remember the phone number and he didn't know how to use the phone book.

Some of the boys are still wondering how the six P. L. C. rooters made so much noise. Maybe during the half when the lights went out, some of the Oregon Normal rooters came over to help them yell.

For information on how to sleep in a chair in a hotel lobby, ask Dewey "Saucer Eyes" West, P. L. C. cheer

leader. On the way back to Tacoma we wondered how Bob Metz and Jack Frost were able to sleep. Blair Taylor tried to sleep but said that every time he would get to sleep he would be awakened by Earl Platt saying, "Let's quit kidding ourselves and get down to bare facts." Marv Tommervik claimed to have received a stiff neck during the game, but you should have seen the way he lay on the seat while trying to sleep. Wakao Sagami is still wondering how so many orange peelings and newspapers were piled on his seat, and he claimed he was awake all the way home.

After trying out many various positions on the seat Snooky Jurgensen finally ended up by sitting on top of the back rest and trying to ride it the way he does the horses back in Wilbur, Washington.

When the boys arrived in Tacoma they hurried to get back to school. They said it was to get something to eat but we wonder how they could have eaten anything after the amount they put away on the train.

Gladiators Score 13 to 6 Victory Over Monmouth

Pacific Lutheran college maintained their undefeated status by striking down Oregon Normal gridders from Monmouth, 13 to 6, Saturday night in a game played at Independence, Oregon.

Monmouth scored early in the first period, when Jaross intercepted a Gladiator pass and sped 61 yards to the 9-yard line. Howard cut over tackle to score on the next play.

Pacific Lutheran retaliated in the second quarter on a forward double lateral from Marv Tommervik to Earl Platt to Fries to Tommervik, putting the ball in scoring position, and another pass from Tommervik to Fries to strike pay dirt. Jurgensen kicked a perfect placement for the extra point.

Four times in the third the Lutherans threatened Monmouth's goal line, at one time marching down the field 40 yards on a passing drive, only to be held for downs on the one-foot line.

In the final period the Gladiators began a power drive on their own 19-yard line, and using but one pass, Tommervik to Chuck Fallstrom, put the ball in scoring territory. Fries scored on a line buck.

Jurgensen, Tommervik, Freberg and Grenier showed well for Pacific Lutheran, while Petersen and Howard bore the brunt of the attack for the Monmouth Wolves.

Lineups:

Oregon Normal (6)	(13) Pac. Lutheran	
Peterson	LER	Platt
Ellingsworth	LTR	G. Fallstrom
Sullens	LGR	Grenier
Miller	C	Frost
Meyers	RGL	Jungck
G. Jaross	RTL	Freberg
T. Jaross	REL	Rediske
Lewis	Q	Fries
Howard	LHR	C. Fallstrom
E. Meeker	RHL	M. Tommervik
McGlinn	F	Jurgensen

Substitutes: Oregon Normal—Borden, Henderson, Mason, Libke. P. L. C.—Sigurdson, Schlanbusch, Martin, Gabbard, Johnson, Ekern, Holden, Metz, Hoiby, B. Taylor, Sagami, Pedersen, B. Tommervik.

Scoring:

Monmouth	6	0	0	0	—	6
P. L. C.	0	7	0	6	—	13

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This and That

By Blair Taylor

What do you think of the Gladiators now? Coach Olson did a splendid job of polishing his team for the St. Martin's clash. One of the biggest boys P. L. C. will face this year is "Tiny" Schanmann, St. Martin's center and captain, who tips the scales at 242 pounds. . . Art Freberg's recovery of a fumbled punt by the St. Martin's safety was one of the best plays of the game. . . "Snooky" Jurgensen hit his stride and is now busting 'em wide open. . . Is it true that Coach Paglia of St. Martin's said that Jungck, Lutheran guard, should have worn a red jersey, as he played in the Rangers' backfield all night? . . . The second team beat the first string in practice recently, 14 to 0. How many times has the first string beat the second? . . . "Big George" Fallstrom says that on an intercepted pass "War Horse" Grenier yelled so loud for a lateral that he blew the ball out of George's hands. . . Bob Tommervik has been playing well in practice recently (maybe it's his new girl—or is it Marv's?) . . . The "Baron" (better known as Barofsky) is becoming tame this season. He has changed his orders from "Cut their legs off" to "Moider those guys."

for this clash is Oct. 21, so make arrangements to see it. Buy your ticket early and avoid the rush.

. . . PROSPECTS. Besides the veterans of last year who return to the grid wars, Coach has several new prospects from the freshman grab-bag who are turning in outstanding work. At left halfback, "Marv" Tommervik shoulders the pitching burden and is almost making us forget his older brother Arnold with his bullet tosses. "Timmy" can dust a microbe's forehead at 40 yards and several of his aerial thrusts to glue-pawed ends Sig and Platt have resulted in long gains and even touchdowns.

. . . Wakao (pronounced Waw-kow) Sagami, triple-threat Japanese flash from Fife, is so small he can gallop through the eye of a needle with his headgear on. Weighing only about 140 pounds, he is a real threat if he breaks loose in the open field, and should prove valuable to Mentor Olson as a reserve halfback . . .

. . . TOUGH. As for interfering guards, they don't come much tougher than our two Lawrences—Grenier and Jungck. The latter is matching Grenier's strength on the defense and both these boys can stop anything that doesn't run on rails.

Three loud huzzahs for "Snooky" Jurgensen, who really hit the Oregon Normal line like a bison last Saturday night. "Baby Snooks" battered the center of the Wolves' line silly with his cannonball smacks. Here's to a grid natural—Captain Erling Jurgensen, the boy with more nicknames than Minnesota has guards. See you all at the Ellensburg game Friday night. Kick-off at 8:15. Bring a blanket, your "tootsie" and a husky pair of lungs.

Scores to date:

P. L. C.	6	Fort Lewis	6
P. L. C.	6	St. Martin	0
P. L. C.	13	Oregon Normal	6

**CANDID SHOTS**
By "MUSH" MARTIN

Prepare yourself for another year of reading sport hoocy by the same ballyhooer (but new typewriter—the last one didn't spell correctly) . . . Glad to be back . . . did nothing all summer (W. P. A.) . . . worried all during August about the first issue of M. M. . . now Adviser Franck can worry . . . Mustn't forget to inject Franck ultimatum of punch.

. . . A lot of water has gone over the darn since the last Mooring Mast; also a lot of football (no, not over the darn). As the daily papers may have told you, Coach Olson's 1938 grid edition finally hit a championship stride after being held to 6-6 tie by Fort Lewis in the opener. In successive week-ends the Gladiators swept over St. Martin's (6-0) and Oregon Normal (13-6). Both of these schools had plenty-tough clubs.

Headman Olson is pushing his boys hard for the first conference clash of the season; against Ellensburg Friday night in the Lincoln bowl. As you may know, the Lutherans are members of the new Washington Intercollegiate conference, which includes Cheney, Ellensburg and Bellingham. Other non-conference tilts, which will not affect our chaplet-chase, but which are highly considered by Olson and the team, are Linfield, Monmouth, St. Martin's and (hold your breath) College of Puget Sound.

Yousah, the neighbors from across the tracks have at last accepted a game with us. The Gladiator teams of the last four years had been itching for such a contest, and really envy our 1938 gridmen. Although this is a non-league game, it is considered by P. L. C. and all Tacoma fandom as THE BIG battle of the local football calendar. The date

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Freshmen Survive Annual Initiation

If the seniors' rooms aren't all spic and span now, it's not the fault of the recently initiated freshmen. The "green-horns" fell heir to every kind of job from waiting tables and washing dishes to mowing lawns and scrubbing floors.

If you've noticed a pair of snub-nosed "young-uns" around (Anne Lassen and Lyle Jacobson), don't judge them too harshly, for they're not conceited by nature—it's just that they had to push prunes with their noses, and if you don't think that wears one's nose down, or up, try it some time.

Although this isn't leap year, Helen Johnson gave a graphic illustration of how "Miss America" goes about her business at that time when she proposed to Sig Sigurdson on the front steps.

It is not known that the freshman boys were trying to evade anyone, but they certainly had the upper classmen guessing as to whether they were going where they had been, or were coming from where they had gone to. It would be interesting to know how they got their clothes untangled and "be-fronted" after the initiation.

"Rings on her fingers, and bells on her toes," jingled on many a freshman day girl who haunted the halls last Friday. Weighted down with no less than ten bracelets on an arm, with three or four more tied in her hair, carrying dolls, not mentioning the big green bows, each newcomer to P. L. C. looked like our idea of an animated Christmas tree.

We'd still like to know what it was that those dorm girls were carrying around in their suitcases. It must have been a secret; at least they didn't say anything about it, and we didn't understand their sign language.

Although collapsing beds hindered sleep for a while that night, the freshmen finally drifted off to dream of the day when they'd be seniors and could run the show on initiation day.

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Our Clubs

(Continued from Page One)

new members, is being conducted by the Linne Society. Anyone wishing to join may hand in a written application to the membership committee, composed of Leola Johnson, Virginia McFadden, and Gehard Reitz. Obert Sovde is president of the group, and other officers are Walter Sterba, vice president; Dorothea Hackerd, secretary; Torger Lee, treasurer; and Roy Schmandt, sergeant-at-arms. The meetings will be in the form of an open forum this fall. "Sprechen Sie Deutsch?" If you do, you'd better contact Fred Sutter, who is president of the German Club. John Zeugner is vice president; Melvin McCutchan, treasurer; and Mary Bergman, secretary. Outside of the Scotchman, they sound like real German names, don't they? Wednesday evening, October 5, members of the German Club attended the movie "Bettler Studenten" or "Beggar Students" at the Lakewood Theater.

Support Native Boy

Sending a native boy through school in Madagascar is the objective of the Mission Society this year. Marguerite Hanson is president of the group; Sylvia Stavaas, vice president; Torger Lee, secretary; and Ruth Enroth, treasurer. "Parlez-vous francais?" Then join the French Club, which is headed by Alice Boe as president, Lois Smith as vice president, Josephine Demers as secretary, Vivian Fields as treasurer, and Virginia Schreuders as social chairman. Officers of the W. A. A. are Margaret Thompson, president; Ella Mae Adams, vice president; Signe Midt-sater, secretary; Judy Gerde, treasurer; and Grace Hanson, advertising manager. The sport leaders are Carol Snyder, Olive Holte, Mildred Tollefson, Doris Nesvig, Babette Brottem, Carol Haavik, Inez Nelson, Nellie Jean Miner, Vera Taylor, and Mary Bergman. The Delta Rho Gamma has a council composed of two representatives from each class this year. The senior representatives are Carol Snyder and Mrs. Keller; sophomore, Marjorie Delin and Margaret Grass; freshman, Nina Anderson and Irene Ostness; and high school, Emma Thoren and Avis Hovland.

Debaters to Broadcast

This is station D-E-B-A-T-E-C-L-U-B broadcasting. The faculty has given the Debate Club permission to broadcast programs again this year. Fred Sutter is temporary chairman of the club and will announce the programs which will come over station KMO, as soon as plans have been completed. Popular as ever is the Drama Club, of which Don Monson is president, Carol Snyder, vice president, George Galbraith, treasurer, Mildred Mahuin, secretary, and Margaret Heggem, librarian.

Ole Hanson (that's a good, Scandinavian name for you), heads the Viking Club with Margaret Thompson, vice president, Eleanor Englund, secretary, Mark Stuen, treasurer and Torger Lee, sergeant-at-arms.

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Student Tells of Life

(Continued from Page One)

be sold.

The trip, which generally takes three days by train, took us over two months on a horse-drawn sled. After facing hunger and even death many times, we reached father in safety, and together we proceeded to Vladivostok. It was in this city that tragedy faced us, for we found that the money we possessed was no longer worth anything. The Revolutionists had won, and, in the American idiom, we were "flat broke" in a new country which used a new currency.

Emigrate to Manchuria

By selling Father's and Mother's jewelry, we managed to get money to emigrate to Harbin, Manchuria. There Father had the good fortune to meet his former business friends, who were able to lend him enough money to open a clothing store in that city. This was in 1919.

In 1924, the new government of Russia issued a statement to all the White Russian exiles who were in China to the effect that they could go back to their homes and try out the new life there. If they liked it they could stay, and if not they could go back to China. Mother decided to see how it was, so she and I visited our relatives and the home which no longer belonged to us. Mother was very much disappointed with what she saw, and we decided to return to China.

Attacked by Bandits

The night before our arrival in Harbin our train was attacked by Chinese bandits. In those days, however, the trains were well armed and carried soldiers, who did the fighting, so we were safe.

The following summer we moved our business to Japan, where Dad continued as a clothier. As there was little competition in this line of business, Dad was able to make enough money to pay back the many debts which we owed.

I had a hard time learning Japanese, but the language was necessary to me as the Japanese boys were the only fellows there were to play with. Later, I was fortunate in meeting the Thorlaksson family, especially Eric and Octavius, who the last two years attended P. L. C. At that time, however, they knew very little Japanese, and as I didn't know any English we had quite a time getting together on the fine points of our games.

I was seven when I started to learn English and in two years I entered the Canadian Academy in Kobe with a very scanty English vocabulary, although I prattled well enough in Chinese, Japanese and Russian. Perhaps you to whom English is the mother

tongue believe that your language is a simple and natural matter. I wish you could see it from the view-point of one small beginner, to whom k-a-t seemed the only logical spelling of "cat" and l-u-v the only sane rendition of "love." However, children make light work of speech hurdles which stump their elders, perhaps because they think less about them.

I spent ten happy years in the Academy, and then the trouble broke out between China and Japan. A country which is at war is a bad place for a foreigner, even with protection, but in my case I was a man without a country and with no means of security. Father decided to send me to the United States, in the hope that I would become a worthy American citizen. I am here as an immigrant as well as a student, and I hope I can fulfill his wishes. In the near future my family hopes to be reunited here.

—George Sloodkovsky.

Two Lyceum Programs Selected By Students

The first two programs of the Lyceum Series for 1938-39 will include the appearance of Soo Yong, a charming young Chinese actress and lecturer, on Wednesday evening, October 26, and Wilfrid Laurier Husband, a lecturer who has traveled and studied economic conditions in many European countries, on a date sometime in November.

Miss Yong has, during the past two seasons, when not working on pictures in Hollywood, presented her original monologues and lectures for Universities, Women's organizations and Town Hall Series.

Wilfrid Husband received his training at the University of Kansas. After graduation he spent eight years in journalism and advertising. In 1930 he resigned a position as advertising manager of Scribner's Magazine to go around the world. "Sweden: Where Human Values Count," is the title of this outstanding illustrated lecture.

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While still very small, Sylvia and Margaret Stavaas were taken to Madagascar to live, and the island has been their home until a year ago, when they came to the United States. After studying a year at Augsburg Seminary and College, the girls have enrolled in the normal department here.

"Life in this French tropical island colony is varied and intensely interesting," Sylvia said. "Often in the night, we could hear the rhythmic beat of the native drums and the weird chanting that accompanies the native ceremonial dances."

There is much disease and sickness there, the law of life truly being "the survival of the fittest." The natives are learning, however, to come to the colony doctors and hospitals, so conditions are gradually improving.

"The natives are just like little children," Margaret explained. They have no concept of a world beyond their own horizon. When we told one man, who was sixty-five years old, that we were going away to America to visit relatives, he said, "No, don't leave. Let your relatives climb in a canoe and come here." He could not understand that the distance was too great to do this.

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