

'Anne Frank' Cast Feels Diary Impact

By Carol Morris

Strains of the Dutch National anthem flowed across the stage of the deserted CMS. In the little crowd huddled around the piano one could easily pick out Anne Frank. The quiet girl with the long, dark hair and large eyes looked as if she had actually stepped from the pages of the famous diary.

Having rehearsed "The Diary of Anne Frank" for almost a month now the cast is beginning to absorb the character that is necessary for performing this type of play. As the story unfolded, even though this was just a rehearsal of the play, the spirit of it manifested itself in the warm, human lines spoken.

This is not fiction. The people involved are not figments of some author's imagination but the family and friends of Anne Frank. These were people she knew and loved. As she wrote the lines in her diary, she did so not realizing that they would some day be read and portrayed to audiences.

As the cast members themselves express it, "the feeling that we are playing the parts of real people gives this play a unique quality."

The story, mixing humor and pathos, is about a 13-year-old Jewish girl and her family who fled Nazi Germany.

The set decoration, under the supervision of Eric Nordholm, promises to be unusual. Since the play takes place in an attic hideout the set will be on two levels.

"The Diary of Anne Frank," in its Pacific Northwest premiere and directed by Miss Jane Smith, will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 20, 21 and 22, at 8:30 p.m., in the CMS auditorium. The price is 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults.

BEHIND THE SCENES WORKERS, Marie Peters, standing, and Barbara Isaacson, at the sewing machine, pause briefly from their preparations for the Nov. 20 opening of the all-school play, "The Diary of Anne Frank."



Eastvolds To Complete Global Travels Dec. 2

President and Mrs. S. C. Eastvold expect to complete their world tour and return to PLC on Dec. 2, according to a recent letter from Dr. Eastvold.

In the letter, written in Medan, Sumatra, Dr. Eastvold stated that the schedule of their globe-circling trip had been temporarily upset because of the illness of Mrs. Eastvold. She was hospitalized for more than two weeks in Medan but was recovering satisfactorily, he reaffirmed.

The tentative plans of the East-

volds now include a stay of a few days in Hong Kong, China, and a brief visit in Japan. A visit to Formosa, included in the original itinerary, has been cancelled to make up the time lost because of the unexpected delay. After leaving Japan they will stop in Honolulu on their way back to Tacoma.

The Eastvolds left the campus in June on their six-month trip around the world. One of the early highlights of the trip was attendance at the coronation rite of King Olav IX of Norway. Dr. Eastvold was the official representative of the ELC in this ceremony.

From Norway they traveled through Europe. A visit with Bishop Hanns Lilje, attending the Brussels World Fair and stops in some of the major European cities were outstanding July events.

Later in Africa Dr. Eastvold conferred a doctor of humane letters on the famed Dr. Albert Schweitzer. Visits to many mission posts were also part of their travels on that continent. After stopping in Egypt they went to the Holy Land and then on to the Far East, where they are now.

Plans for greeting the Eastvolds upon their return are still indefinite, pending further schedule information from Dr. Eastvold.

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Lettermen's Auction, Songfest Head Schedule for Weekend

The Lettermen's auction tonight at 8 in the College Union Building dining hall and the "Festival of Song" tomorrow night at 8 in the CMS Auditorium highlight this

weekend's activities.

In tonight's Lettermen's auction, according to Paul Templin, president of the Lettermen's Club, the athletes will be sold to the highest bidders. With the "purchase" goes the promise by the club that the Letterman will do a half day's work for the buyer.

If the purchaser is a girl the Letterman will take her out on a date as a bonus, Paul added.

Powder Puff football players will also be auctioned off for a half day's work.

Miscellaneous items will also be sold and entertainment will be provided. Proceeds from the auction will be used for improving PLC's athletic facilities, and especially for the development of the new football field.

The songfest, "Festival of Song," scheduled for tomorrow night in the CMS, will have competition between down singing groups for a large perpetual trophy.

Each group will sing one spiritual plus a song or medley of songs from a Broadway show or Western ballads.

Cal Capener will M.C. and additional music will be presented by the Eighth Notes. Dr. W. C. Schnackenberg and the Rev. Kenneth Christopherson will judge the Old Main-sponsored event. Proceeds will go to

the UGN. Admission charge is 25 cents for students and children and 75 cents for adults.

In conjunction Old Main will have an Olot (Tolo spelled backwards) in which the men will take their dates to the Whitworth game, to dinner in Sunday dress and then to the "Festival of Song."

PLC Debaters Garner Honors

PLC debaters won seven firsts, two seconds and four thirds in the practice debate tournament held here last weekend. About 200 students from 17 Pacific Northwest colleges competed.

Herb Dempsey and Don Douglas tied with the University of Oregon entries for first in the senior men's debate.

In senior women's debate Judi Johnson and Jeris Randall tied with the CPS team. Judi was also first in the junior women's oratory.

Dempsey and Jim Traynor gained awards in the senior men's interpretative reading. Dempsey received a first and Traynor a second.

Orin Dahl topped senior men's extempore, and Louise Kraabel was high among the senior women.

Dahl and Traynor placed one-two in the senior men's impromptu.

Work-Study Programs Open To Collegians

A new Student Trainee examination designed to select college students for work-study programs in various Federal agencies has been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission.

In the new program students may (1) be employed part time in a Federal agency while in school, or (2) alternate their employment and school attendance, or (3) be employed during summer vacation and attend college the rest of the year.

Applications will be accepted until April 2, 1959. Further information may be obtained at the PLC student personnel office, at most post offices or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Faculty Concert Set For Nov. 23 in CMS

Three members of the PLC music department faculty will present a music recital Sunday, Nov. 23, at 3 p.m.

The one-hour program will consist entirely of selections from the works of Robert Schumann, 19th century German composer.

Miss Patricia Thompson, piano and theory instructor, will play several selections from the group of "Fantasy" pieces.

Mr. Gordon Gilbertson, PLC's band and orchestra director, will play the viola selections "Marchenbilder," "Adagio" and "Allegro." Miss Thompson will be his accompanist.

Voice and organ instructor Frederick L. Newhara will sing 12 selections from the "Dichternbe Cycle," by Schumann with words by Heine. His accompanist will be Carl Svedberg who has a studio in Tacoma and is a soloist with the Seattle and Tacoma symphonies.



FROSH FRUSTRATED OVER TESTS were abundant at PLC during this mid-semester week. Typical anxious fledgling Dave Streeter, left, equipped with the usual paraphernalia for intense study, glances wonderingly at a test-conditioned veteran, senior Merle Martinson. Martinson, meanwhile, continues unabashed in his concentrated research. Tomorrow is officially mid-semester at PLC.

'Fear Plagues World' Says Lilje

A throng of 3,400 people packed the PLC gymnasium last Sunday afternoon to hear Bishop Hanns Lilje of Hannover, Germany, give his Reformation Rally message.

Another 1,000 people, unable to get into the gymnasium, were in the CMS Auditorium where they heard the bishop's message by special public address hookup. After the service Bishop Lilje gave a five-minute greeting to the people in the CMS.

Bishop Lilje first of all warned Christians not to treat the Protestant Reformation as a thing of the past but as something vital in today's troubled world.

"The world is filled with fears," he continued, "and these fears are largely the product of man's scientific progress. Fear has spread all over the globe and man wonders how he can escape the next war."

He then urged people to look at the history of the unbroken dominance of Christianity as a hope for peace. The chain of witnesses since the time of Christ has been continu-

ous, despite the efforts of tyrants like Hitler, he added.

PLC participants in the service were the Rev. Milton Nesvig, the Choir of the West under the direction of Prof. Gunnar J. Malmin, and Dr. R. Byard Fritts as organist.

Pool-Cover Stirs Campus Wits

A new white plastic cover was blown into place over the swimming pool last Friday. The cover, which will permit year-round swimming, was a gift of Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Eastvold, who also presented the pool as a gift to the students last spring.

Air pressure of three pounds per square inch keeps the plastic bubble inflated. An automatic pump keeps the pressure constant inside the cover, which is anchored by a metal track fastened to the concrete apron of the pool.

Grateful but nimble-witted students have already pronounced their epithets for the latest campus addition.

"The science department is really beginning to dominate this campus," chuckled one student. "First they got the Kiosk for launching a rocket and now they are setting up their radar equipment for tracking the rocket."



Another college booster had this philosophy: "This thing really makes the campus look impressive. Now everyone will think we have an observatory for studying the stars."

"Look, Mohy Dick is trying to immerse himself in our pool!" exclaimed a literature major.

Coeds living in North and South Hall rooms closest to the pool are not so philosophical, however. The unusual new pool-cover is like a drum; all the noises from the pool are now amplified, they say.

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A House Divided

One hundred years ago Abraham Lincoln, commenting on the growing tension over Negro enslavement, said, "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

Today racial strife still divides the United States, despite the problem-solving measures such as a bloody Civil War, a post-war attempt at "re-constructing" the South, three Constitutional amendments and several legal rulings by the U. S. Supreme Court.

Integrating the races has caused sporadic eruptions in the North but the major disturbances have been in the South. Most recently Arkansas and Virginia have refused, in open defiance of a Supreme Court ruling, to integrate public schools. To circumvent the highest law of the land these states have closed all public schools threatened with integration and are trying to bridge the educational gap with private schools for "whites."

In Georgia spurious voting tests have been used to disqualify even highly educated Negroes. And a local judge warned that any Federal authorities trying to interfere would be promptly jailed.

What are the results of this recent racial flare-up? First, education, so vital to progress, has been seriously retarded in the South. Also, rights are being deprived while disrespect for the supreme law of the nation is being fostered. Finally, Red propagandists have the perfect fuel to convert the "colored" population of the world to Communism, for, by all appearances to an outsider, America's democracy is only for "whites."

The South, despite the lingering racial hatred of the Civil War era and the intensity of the problem there, cannot continue to justify its actions. The Declaration of Independence states "that all men are created equal"; the 14th Amendment declares that "No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of the citizens of the United States"; and the 15th Amendment says that the right to vote shall not be abridged "on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude."

Therefore, this problem must be faced now, not postponed again. The United States, as the leading democracy of the world, must end its hypocrisy and cease to be a house divided.—DICK LONDGREN.

Dear Editor: 'Nothing to Do' Causes Exodus

Each Friday afternoon one can witness a mass exodus of students, suitcases in hand, leaving for home by car and bus.

Why are these students going home? I've asked quite a few and the answer usually is—nothing to do on campus during the weekends. I reply that there is such and such going on, but they immediately respond that the activities are geared for the Luther League age. The college, they add, is insulting their intelligence and maturity by not offering adult activities.

One more question aimed at this mass migration is: "What activities would you like introduced?" The answer: "Dancing." Wow! Our founding fathers' cas-ket lids popped open for sure on that one!

But please, Mr. Student Council and Mr. Administration, bear with me for just another minute or two. We all know that this word is the next thing to profanity to some of our members. But is it? Think it over carefully. Maybe our time-honored tradition of no dancing should not be broken, but something is definitely needed to keep our students here, not home where they will attend a dance anyway.

True, our catalog clearly states: "The college disapproves and does not sanction dancing." If you don't approve, you don't have to attend PLC. It's as cold and hard as that.

But just who is the college? You, your roommate, myself; yes, and times change. Maybe we could stand an honest evaluation of our activities. Perhaps, too, we could stand some constructive criticism of our campus life.

I hope opponents will not be offended or take an Orval Faubus attitude but grant us a voice and an answer. Times change; maybe we should.—Eugene Hapala.



CREATURE FROM OUTER SPACE? No, this is the front view of a baby crab drawn by Dr. Jens Knudsen for the frontispiece of his doctoral dissertation. The background shows the crab's life-cycle and food-cycle, and the accurate drawing is an example of Dr. Knudsen's varied artwork.

Dr. Knudsen Uses Art To Aid Science Career

Biology and art—an uncommon but not incompatible twosome, are found combined in one PLC professor.

Dr. Jens W. Knudsen, a familiar face around the Science Hall, is a talented artist as well as a biology professor.

While studying at PLC from 1948 to 1952 Dr. Knudsen did much art work around the campus. Sagas for those years contain many of his sketches. Never having had an art lesson, Dr. Knudsen learned to draw while confined to bed with TB as a child.

His hobby paid off later when he was able to finance two complete years at college by painting signs and drawing for people in the Parkland area.

The Parkland Grill, on Garfield street, was at that time a popular campus "hangout." Dr. Knudsen cartooned the walls, depicting all school activities as well as a caricature of Dr. Eastvold.

Another project in which he participated, and one which is still with us, is a 5-foot by 10-foot mural in what was the lounge of the old coffee shop in the basement of the classroom building. This is now Mr. Gaines' office. Dr. Knudsen and a fellow student, Verne Newhouse, used an aerial photo of the campus in painting this panoramic view of the college. The estimated time consumed by this effort was 250 hours.

Since receiving his Ph.D. at the University of Southern California in 1956, Dr. Knudsen has continued to teach at PLC during the regular school year. In the summer he teaches biology and oceanography at USC, where he has also done a 5-foot by 10-foot mural for the Hancock Foundation. This illustrates the voyages of the *Velero III*, a ship used by USC for marine work.

Research on crabs for the Fish and Wild Life Service took him to Alaska last summer where he also did some painting.

Reader Questions Review

I think your reviewer's comments on poor, sick Mr. Dempsey's performance were imaginary and invalid.

In the first place, PLC productions do not use prompters. Also, he should remember that the play is a melo type of drama, the kind in which Prof. Fleming himself got his start, and as such I don't think the Scrooge of Clover Creek's portrayal was any more overdone than that of Uncle Bob himself. I'm sure if I had asked the director for his opinion, he would have let me misquote him as saying, "What's the matter, Halvorson? Have you got a chip on your shoulder, or is that your head?"

Also, can you tell me why our powder puff team was not allowed to give us our first intercollegiate victory last Saturday? Those amazons would have given Puget a resounding defeat. Perhaps a better idea would be for them to play off the top intramural team.

By the way, congratulations to Audry Hart for receiving interest in mooring masts and lighter-than-air craft. I see a blimp has landed just east of South Hall.

Honorificabilitudinatatibully yours,
Bob Olsen

Frosh Coed Analyzes Apathy of Chapel-Goer

By Ruth Walker

When the 9:40 chimes sound at PLC, it is traditionally time for chapel. From all the class buildings and dormitories, students fill every walk as they surge toward the CMS. Among these students is Mr. X, a dark-haired, determinedly typical sophomore.

He is among the first to arrive at the steps of the CMS, and the last to leave. With his group of pals, he unintentionally blocks the way for more devout students as he exchanges jokes and flirts with the passing girls. Fairly radiating with relaxed congeniality, he seems more at a party than nearly in chapel. He looks with disdain at the students who squeeze past him, as though to say, "Why are you in such a hurry?" It is only when the hymn for the day is begun that he reluctantly leaves his post and saunters through the door.

In the lobby he again is caught up in his conversations: he exchanges sentiments with other lingerers and loudly greets the hurrying late-comers. As the last note of the hymn is sung, he slowly enters the auditorium.

He grins winningly as he jaunts down the aisle and his "excuse me's" while shuffling through the already seated students in his row are loud and distracting. As those about him strain to hear the announcements, he shuffles his books, moves about in his seat, and coughs loudly.

As the speaker for the day steps up to the rostrum, he is finally ready to settle down to business, that is—the business of getting some studying done. Barely suppressing a yawn, he flagrantly flips pages during the Scripture reading. After finding the page, he attempts to read; however, he can't seem to concentrate. Again he yawns, and again he tries. His whole attitude is suggestive of complete boredom.

Then suddenly something the speaker has said reaches him. For a brief moment he leans forward in deep interest and his face loses its bored apathy. He listens intently and carefully. As the speaker goes on to another point, the spell is broken, and he comes out of his thoughts with a start. He seems ashamed of his short reverie and glances furtively around to see if anyone has been watching him. Satisfied that his "downfall" was unobserved, he again assumes his elaborate indifference, frequently yawning and consulting his watch.

When the talk ends, he struggles to his feet and mumbles the Lord's Prayer in an unemotional monotone. He listens impatiently as the others sing the doxology, then pushes his way through the crowd as though his life depended on getting out. Once on the steps again, he casually lights a cigarette. "What was the glorious talk about today?" he asks the boy next to him. "I never listen to 'em," he adds with pride and disdain in his voice. Mister X has gone to chapel.



Fleming sez:

By Bob Fleming

Heigh ho. I'd like to start out with a little bit of the finer type stuff such as a POME: I hate the guys who criticize, the other guys whose enterprise, has made them rise above the guys, who criticize and minimize, the other guys.

Maybe you didn't know this but every year I eat 365 Chinese dinners. I have to eat Chinese dinners. I get my material from the fortune cookies. . . . Maybe I'll get a collaborator—I figure two can lift as cheaply as one. . . . MAGIC TRICK: I was walking down the street and all of a sudden turned into a drug store. . . . Wow, am I tough! Caught myself cheating at solitaire—buyt I had to break my arm before I'd admit it.

Something puzzles me—have you ever noticed the way people who are easily shocked go out of their way to find things that shock them? . . . I lived in a small town. So small the doctor's office was right above the shoe store cuz that was the only place in town that had an X-ray machine. . . .

NEW BOOK: What To Do Till the Doctor Arrives or How to Entertain A Doctor's Wife . . . If buttercups are yellow, what color are hiccups? Ans: Purple . . . The other nite I came home. Meant to turn on the TV set but instead turned on the radio and thought I'd go blind.

Is it true? A well know athlete took his girl to the drive-in movie last week and it wasn't until the show was over that he discovered he'd parked facing the wrong way? . . . Well, see you next week. I'd like to dedicate the above column to my friends, who become fewer with each column. May your jokes be hits and your lips near misses. . . . Uncle Bob-Bob.

Try Browsing to Cure Test-Jitters

By Audry Hart

With mid-semester tests over, now is the time to drop in at the library for some relaxing and enlightening browsing.

Since last spring the library has procured hundreds of new volumes relating to many fields. Here is a random sampling:

A C. S. Lewis biography, "Surprised by Joy," tells the story of a man who, having lost his faith, by reason regained it.

"Mr. Pepys of Seething Lane," by Cecil Abernethy, is based on the cryptogram pages of Pepys' diary. Eye-witness accounts, including reports of London's Plague of 1665 and the Great Fire of 1666, flow through this unusual book.

"The Wonderful World of Mathematics," by Lancelot Hogben, combines text and illustrations in a fascinating story, for children and adults, of the parallel growth of civilization and mathematics.

The conspiracies of Benedict Arnold and numerous others, based on recently released British documents, have been woven by Carl Van Doren into "Secret History of the American Revolution."

Winless Glads Battle Buc Gridders Tomorrow

Hoping to wind up the season with a victory before the Lute fans, the Pacific Lutheran College eleven will tangle with the Whitworth Pirates in Lincoln Bowl tomorrow afternoon at 1:30.

After dropping a 6-0 contest to the College of Puget Sound Loggers last week, coach Jim Gabrielsen's men are still looking for their first win of the season.

Whitworth has had a fair season this year and holds a win over CPS.

The Pirates will be fighting to stay out of the cellar of the Evergreen Conference, a position now held by the Gladiators, when they come to Tacoma tomorrow.

The Bucs are coached by Sam Adams, a former professional grid star with the San Francisco 49'ers a few years back. He also saw action with the Vancouver, British Columbia, Lions.

This is his first year as head football coach at the Eastern Washington school, and his team has won five and lost three throughout the season.

Whitworth has probably one of the finest group of freshmen prospects in the conference. Among them are Doug Black and Denny Spurlock, two all-state stars in Washington last year.

A first period touchdown by CPS last week was all it took to hand the Lutes their eighth straight loss.

PLC turned in one of the finest ground games of the year, but it wasn't enough to push over a touchdown against the defensively strong Loggers.

The return of Lou Blacsi, Dick Goodwin and Dave Bottemiller, probably helped the Lutes a great deal in holding the tough EPS ground game in check on the muddy field.

Bottemiller caught five passes from quarterback John Jacobson for 58 yards before he reinjured his shoulder in the fourth quarter.

Bottemiller is expected to be in the starting lineup again this Saturday, however.

"The team's spirits are good as they have been all year despite the hard rains and our winless record," said coach Gabrielsen. "The boys will be out for an upset Saturday," he added.



LUTES CLOSING IN FOR A TACKLE in the game with the College of Puget Sound last Saturday are John Jacobson, Orson Christianson, 63, and Kent Yekrony, on ground. The Logger ball carrier is quarterback Jerry Hoxsey. CPS won the mud battle 6-0, and the Lutes sank further in the cellar of the Evergreen Conference. Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 PLC will host Whitworth College of Spokane in a game at Lincoln Bowl. The contest will be the final outing of the season for the Gladiators.

LUTE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

| | |
|-------------------|-----------------------------|
| Dec. 3 |Linfield, there |
| Dec. 5-5 |TAC Tourney, Tacoma |
| Dec. 9 |Puget Sound, there |
| Dec. 10 |Portland U., Vancouver |
| Dec. 13 |Buchan Bakers, here |
| Dec. 19 |U. North Dakota, here |
| Jan. 3 |Portland U., here |
| Jan. 9 |U. of B. C., here |
| *Jan. 16 |Eastern, here |
| *Jan. 17 |Whitworth, here |
| *Jan. 24 |Central, here |
| *Jan. 30 |Western, here |
| *Jan. 31 |Puget Sound, here |
| Feb. 2 |Buchan Bakers, here |
| *Feb. 6 |Whitworth, there |
| *Feb. 7 |Eastern, there |
| *Feb. 12 |Western, here |
| *Feb. 14 |Puget Sound, there |
| Feb. 16-17 |Montana State, here |
| Feb. 20 |U. of B. C., there |
| Feb. 21 |Seattle Pacific, there |
| *Feb. 25 |Central, there |
| *Conference game. | |

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

| | Won | Lost |
|-------------------------|-----|------|
| Western Washington..... | 4 | 0 |
| Central Washington..... | 4 | 1 |
| Puget Sound..... | 2 | 2 |
| Eastern Washington..... | 2 | 3 |
| Whitworth..... | 1 | 3 |
| Pacific Lutheran..... | 0 | 4 |

Cagers Lose Van Beek; Season Opens Dec. 2

Pacific Lutheran's 1958-59 cage squad suffered a blow Monday when Jim Van Beek, all Evergreen Conference basketball last year, severely dislocated his shoulder.

Van Beek injured the shoulder while playing intramural football for Eastern Parkland and may be out for six to eight weeks, according to coach Gene Lundgaard.

"We have a lot of fine reserves so the loss will not be unbearable," stated Lundgaard.

One cut has already been made and no more will be made until the football season is over, according to Lundgaard. Twenty-two men are still out for the squad.

The Lutes' first game is scheduled for December 2, against Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore.

Despite the loss of Van Beek, PLC still has two all Evergreen Conference team members returning from last year—Roger Iverson and Chuck Curtis.

Bob Roiko, who made the conference second team, is returning also.

The 22 men still working out are Bob Roiko, Ralph Carr, Jim Van Beek, Roger Iverson, Chuck Curtis, Rich Hamlin, Arden Iverson, Norm Dahl, Denny Ross, Bill Williams, Larry Paulson, Connie Sellers, Doug Jackson, Jim Wilkins, Jim Womack, Dean Haner, Paul Carlson, Lambert Peterson, Dave Barker, Ken Ruud, Rod Humble, Todd Cornish, and Dennis Fatland.

3rd Floor Clinches Tie For Intramural Football Crown

Youth Floor Old Main clinched at least a tie for the Intramural football championship by beating DeJardines 24-6 last week in the second round of play.

Evergreen South leads the second division league with a record of four wins, six losses, and one tie.

John Wefold continues to lead the league in touchdown passes thrown with 29 for his Fourth Floor squad.

He is followed by Leo Eliason (DeJardines), who has thrown 22, and Rich Hamlin and Dave Barker (both of 3rd Floor Old Main), who have thrown 16 each.

The individual scoring parade is led by John Hanson of 4th Floor Old Main with 84 points.

Roger Reep and Dennis Ross of DeJardines and Western, respectively, are tied for second with 72 points each.

GAMES PLAYED THIS WEEK

3rd Floor 24, DeJardines 6; Evergreen North 1, Tacoma 0, forfeit; Western 14, 2nd Floor 6; Tacoma 0, Eastern 0, forfeit; 2nd Floor 12, DeJardines 12; 4th Floor 36, Western 0; Clover Creek 1, Tacoma 0, forfeit; Clover Creek 7, Eastern 6, forfeit; Evergreen South 6, Clover Creek 6.

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 **Hap-hazarding**
by Eugene Hapala

The sports staff of the Mooring Mast always tries, in all earnestness and honesty, to bring forth the news and issues of interest as truthfully and faithfully as we can. We have at all times tried to adhere to the demands of the majority and will strive to do the same in the future.

Our October 3 issue carried an announcement to the effect that the Lettermen's Club was passing by polite word of mouth that high school numerals not be worn on the PLC campus. This is the policy at most major colleges and universities and PLC is no exception.

Last week this corner of your MM and the Lettermen's Club was attacked through a letter to the editor. This letter bore no signature, but yet this writer had the intestinal fortitude to state that he would wear his sweater "proudly" till it was torn from his back.

Teating sweaters from people's backs is not a policy of the Lettermen's Club, of which I am a proud member.

Now, we will offer to run the picture of this timid soul with his high school sweater in our next issue if he will step forward and identify himself. If not, let us consider this case closed.

GRID FINALE TOMORROW

Tomorrow's game with the Whitworth Pirates at Lincoln Bowl will wind up the 1958 grid season for our Gladiators and it will be the final game for Co-captains GEORGE FISHER and DICK GOODWIN, SETH ANDERSON, BOB BILLS, and CHUCK CURTIS.

Fisher, while only a junior, is not expected back next year as he will pursue his engineering studies at Oregon State College. The other four Lute seniors will exchange football helmets for diplomas come June.
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FIRST DIVISION STANDINGS

| | W | L | T | PF | PA |
|-----------------|---|---|---|-----|-----|
| 3rd Floor..... | 9 | 1 | 2 | 226 | 72 |
| Western..... | 9 | 2 | 2 | 230 | 148 |
| 4th Floor..... | 8 | 5 | 1 | 208 | 116 |
| DeJardines..... | 7 | 4 | 1 | 189 | 116 |
| 2nd Floor..... | 5 | 5 | 2 | 95 | 149 |

2ND DIVISION STANDINGS

| | W | L | T | PF | PA |
|-------------------|---|----|---|-----|-----|
| Evergreen S..... | 4 | 6 | 1 | 127 | 141 |
| Clover Creek..... | 4 | 6 | 3 | 98 | 164 |
| Eastern..... | 3 | 8 | 1 | 144 | 149 |
| Evergreen N..... | 2 | 8 | 1 | 97 | 179 |
| Tacoma..... | 1 | 11 | 0 | 74 | 254 |

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Saga Schedules Photos

The schedule for Saga photos has been announced as follows: Penthouse Studio will take the senior photos and appointments should be made before Thanksgiving. Photos can be taken at any time and the cost is \$3.50.

Richards Studio will take junior photos on campus between next Tuesday and Friday. Appointments should be made in the CUB today. The price is \$3.00.

Sophomore photos will be taken next Thursday in the TV room of the CUB at a cost of 50 cents each, by McKewen Studio. Boys should wear dark suits, light shirts and dark ties; girls should wear dark sweaters without novelty necklines.

The same studio will take the Freshman photos next Wednesday for the same price and with the same directions.

Hap-hazarding (Continued from page 3)

All but Chuck Curtis will be in the starting lineup tomorrow in an effort to make their final game a winning one. Curtis broke his leg three weeks ago and will cheer the Lutes on from the grandstand.

While we're paying tribute to this year's Gladiators, let us single out another member of the Lute eleven for his superman efforts this season. We're speaking of, pound for pound, the roughest, toughest Lute of them all.

Halfback JOHNNY MITCHELL has helped spark the Lutes on both offense and defense. Despite his mere 5-foot, 7-inch frame and 155 pounds, "Mitch" has been an inspiration to all despite the dismal won and lost record.

Recurrent injuries have failed to tie Mitch to the bench and game after game he has kept the Lutes in there all the way. When the team meets next week to elect their 1959 grid captain and name their inspirational player for 1958, we'll wager that Mitch gets strong consideration.

To the seniors and the rest of the Lute gridders, we say thanks, we appreciate your efforts.

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PLC Radio Show

"Campus Highlights," PLC's weekly radio program, is on the air each Wednesday evening from 6:45 to 7:00 on KMO.

The program usually consists of interviews with various campus personalities as well as PLC news and special music.

Miss Jane Smith directs the presentations which are planned and written by her radio speech class. Programs are taped in the CMS studio and then taken to KMO to be broadcast.

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'A Christmas Carol' Casting Set for Monday Afternoon

Tryouts for this year's presentation of Charles Dicken's "Christmas Carol" will be held next Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the CMS radio studio. The play will be presented Dec. 17.

Directors Arlene Halvor, Karen Knutson and Lyle Pearson (Alpha Psi Omega members) announced that there may be five parts available. They especially urge freshman and sophomores to try out because parts are permanent for the person's college career.

Herb Dempsey will again portray

Scrooge, who hates Christmas and all it stands for. Mickey Anderson and Jerry Kress are cast as man and wife for the second year (Scrooge's nephew Fred and his wife). Leonard Erickson is the charity collector and Lyle Pearson plays Bob Cratchit.

Giua Jones and Rod Nordberg play the Christmas spirits, "Christmas Yet to Come" and "Christmas Present." Jane Ross again is cast as Cratchit's wife, and Arlene Halvor, Mavis Everett, and Carol Hurst play children.

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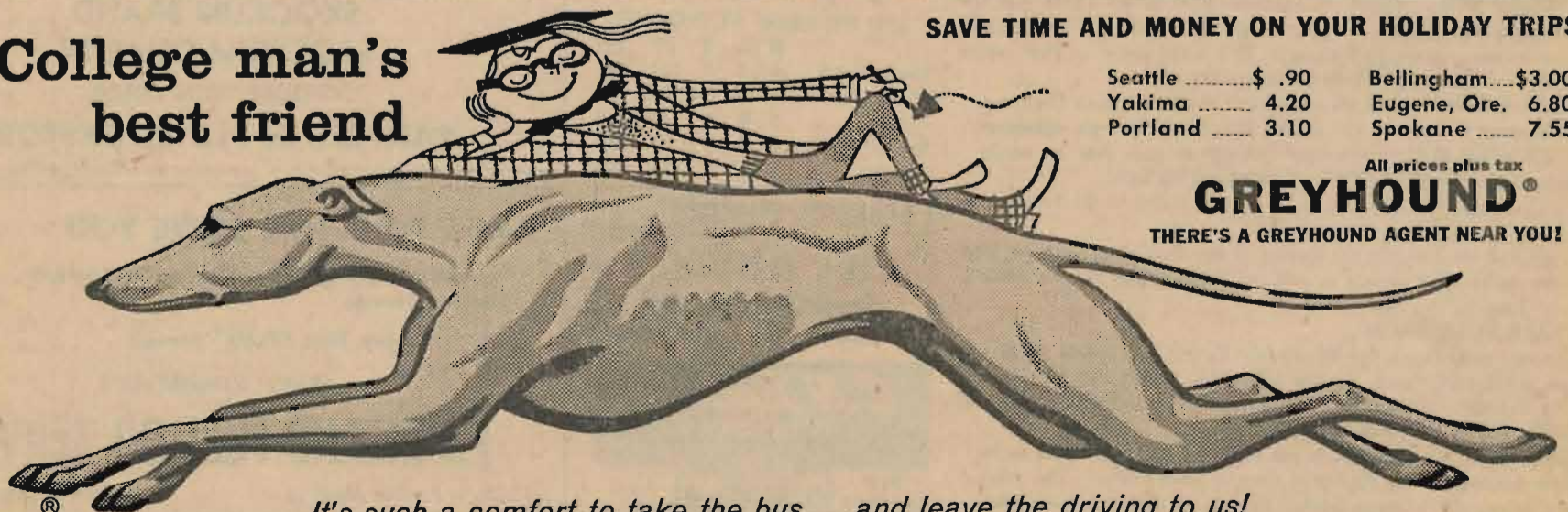
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