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Everyone listens when Fleming speaks. The players in "The Curious Savage" are shown rehearsing for their forthcoming performance. They are, left to right, Chuck Donhowe, Bev Smith, Wayne Olsen, Bob Fleming, Rod Kastelle, Teddi Gulhaugen, Patti Rothkow, Carolyn Anderson, and Rolly Opsahl.

Cast Develops Quirks For 'Curious Savage'

John Patrick's popular comedy, "The Curious Savage," will be presented next week, November 15-16-17. Performances begin each evening at 8:15 in the Chapel-Music-Speech auditorium.

Publishers of the play describe it as "an entertaining and fanciful comedy and one of our most successful plays . . ."

Beverly Smith plays the title role

of Mrs. Ethyl P. Savage. She has been left her husband's entire fortune of ten million dollars. Her three step-children have designs on this money and in their attempt to get it have had Mrs. Savage committed to "The Cloisters" rest home.

Senator Titus Savage is played by Bob Fleming. Sister Lily Belle (six times married and divorced) is played by Carolyn Anderson. The third of the coniving trio is Boston Judge Samuel Savage, played by Rolly Opsahl.

Olsen is Doctor
Wayne Olsen takes the part of Doctor Emmett, and Janet Turman that of Miss Willie the nurse at the home.

The guests of "The Cloisters" become Mrs. Savage's good friends, and they do all in their power to frustrate and foil the greedy family.

Fairy May is a highly sensitive and imaginative girl with ideas that she is very beautiful. She is played by Patti Rothkow.

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Competition In Spirit To Be Held With CPS

A joint pep rally will be held with CPS tonight at 7 o'clock in front of Old Main. This is the big rally held annually between the two schools and the pep leaders urge everyone to participate. Both schools will be trying to out-yell each other in the competition which will be held in the courtyard which school presents the best spirit. The cheerleaders, song-leaders and pep band will be present to lead the rooting.

"Saturday afternoon at the CPS field the Lutes will play their last football game of the season and all the Gladiators are urged to get behind the team," emphasized Les Heins, song leader.

ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

- November 9
7:00 p.m.—Pep Rally with CPS, Old Main.
8:00 p.m.—Movie, CB-200.
10:30 p.m.—Viking Club skating party, at Lakewood Ice Arena.
November 10
2:00 p.m.—Football at CPS.
November 11
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship, CMS.
5:00 p.m.—Delta Iota Chi waffle supper, CUB.
November 12
6:45 p.m.—Prayer Service, Tower Chapel.
November 13
7:30 p.m.—Linne Banquet, at Top of the Ocean.
November 15
1:00 p.m.—Campus Devotions, TC.
8:15 p.m.—"Curious Savage," CMS.
November 16
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November 17
All Day—WWETA, at CB, CUB.
8:30 p.m.—"Curious Savage," CMS.

Profs To Cook Waffle Supper

Professors will become chefs Sunday at a waffle supper sponsored by Delta Iota Chi. The supper will be held in the CUB.

Rev. Lutnes, Dr. Leraas, Dr. Knorr, Mr. Kueste, Dr. Nothstein, Mr. Ramstad, Dr. Schnackenberg and Dr. Solberg will cook the waffles.

Serving times will be 5 o'clock, 6 o'clock and 7 o'clock. There will be 20 minutes of entertainment at each serving by the Delta Iota Chi members. A skit and musical numbers will be presented.

Tickets have been on sale since Thursday in the CUB during lunch and dinner and will continue until Sunday noon. Price will be 50 cents for adults and 35 cents for children. Seating will be 25 rows.

Irene Nelson is chairman of the supper. Girls in charge of committees are Jennie Bergstrom, decorations; LaVerne Lewis, entertainment; Eunice Peterson, tickets; Jackie Fisher, and Joanne Morud, food; Margaret Ellickson, publicity, and Lois Anderson, clean-up.

Renowned Scientist To Speak At Linne Banquet Tuesday

One of the great scientists of this country will be the guest speaker at the fall smorgasbord banquet of the Linne Biological Society, to be held at 7 p.m. November 13 at the Top of the Ocean. The speaker is Dr. H. Stanley Bennett, chairman of the Department of Anatomy, at the University of Washington, School of Medicine.

"Dr. Bennett is an excellent speaker, and his illustrated lecture on "Changing Aspects of Biology" will prove to be of much interest to everyone," according to Dr. Strunk, Biology Department head.

Although a young man, Dr. Bennett has contributed richly to the advance of various fields of medicine. He is considered one of the leaders in the highly important field of electromicroscopy, a field which researches into the basic structure and function of living matter, relative to which all phenomena of life in health and disease are correlated.

His won recognition
In this basic field, Dr. Bennett has made many important and lasting contributions. His researches and writings have won for him international recognition.

His publications and researches are, however, not wholly confined to his specialty. The symposium of titles which have appeared over his name clearly demonstrate that he



Dr. H. Stanley Bennett

has broad and varied interests in such fields as psychology, physiology, biochemistry, biophysics, pathology, microbiology, natural history and education.

The Department of Anatomy of which he is the chairman is rated among Schools of Medicine as one of the most productive and best administered.

Rhea Exhibits In Northwest Annual

Richard Rhea, actor, and Professor Roskos, art instructor, have each had sculptures accepted in the 1944 Northwest Annual Exhibit at the Seattle Art Museum. Rhea offered a work in Alaskan cedar called "Elation," while Roskos' entry was "Ageless Warrior," a running on war time in steel and enamel.

Artists in Washington, Oregon, Montana, and Idaho submitted a total of about 850 sculptures, which are judged by a jury of five artists. Only 150 are accepted in the highly competitive exhibit.

Last year Roskos won a purchase prize award for his "eternal Sentinel" in walnut. Rhea had "Elation" in walnut. Rhea had "Elation" and another work, "Bather," done in cherry, accepted in the professional division at the Puget Sound Fair in September.

ALL-SCHOOL SKATING PARTY

The Viking club has planned an all-school ice skating party for the Friday night at the Lakewood Ice Arena. The party will last from 10:30 to 12:30 p.m. Admission price is 50 cents.

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.. Records ..

Once again, PLC has provided some of the finest music to be found on record by its own Choir of the West and has made it available to students and friends.

The Choir, under the direction of composer-conductor Gunnar J. Malmin, traveled to Seattle last spring to make a tape of its concert program. The tape was sent to the Century Record Company of Burbank, California, where it was made into long-play Hi-Fi disks. These records of the 1956 Choir can be purchased now in the college bookstore for only \$3.50.

The jacket, designed by Choir member Richard Rhea, is done in black and gold and depicts the story of the Choir and PLC. On the reverse side is a written history which includes: "Throughout the more than a quarter of a century since its founding in 1926 by Joseph O. Edwards, the Choir of the West has earned for itself a unique reputation in the field of choral singing and has developed a wealth of colorful history and tradition which it proudly passed on to every new Choir member. To the great variety of choral works which are included in its repertoire from year to year, the Choir brings a warmth and depth of personal conviction in keeping with the spirit and ideals of its alma mater, Pacific Lutheran College."

Sacred numbers on the record range from the popular "Carol of the Drums," a familiar Czech carol, to Bach's "Jesu, Priceless Treasure." Also, a number for double choir, "An Apostrophe to the Heavenly Host," by the contemporary Canadian composer Healy Willan, is included along with Fischer's "Farienlied," Roxie Bergh soloist.

Other numbers are: "Our Father," Gretchaninoff; "Alleluia!" Handel; "Modie, Born Today," Willan; "Advent Motet," by Schreck, and "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," Steere. To conclude the record is the number which has been the closing for every concert for a great many years, Lutkins' "Nunc Dimittis."

Over 250 records have been sold through the choir and the bookstore. If the response to this souvenir album is rewarding, later in the year the Choir will put out a record featuring familiar Christmas Music. — Teddi Gulhaugen.

Minutes of Student Council, Nov. 6 . . .

Dave Steen led in prayer after which President Merle Hanson called the meeting of the Student Council to order. The minutes were read and approved. Roll call was taken.

Dave Knutson reported a balance of \$753.65 in the student body fund as of October 27. Dave moved that we approve payment of the Homecoming bills. The total cost to the Student Body being \$151.19. These bills were not enumerated, as they had previously been given careful consideration. Due to the success of the Homecoming play, the cost of Homecoming was a great deal less than expected.

Dave Knutson also reported a balance of \$5,127.45 for the Artist Series as of October 31. This balance was reported after the Gene Lockhart performance. Dave stated that 1,216 season tickets are out and 1,210 tickets were issued for the Lockhart concert.

Rich Schwandt and Dave Knutson presented a by-law concerning the Artist Series to the council. A discussion followed. It was decided that a clause stating an allowance for emergencies be added to the proposed by-law, and that copies be given to all council members before the next council meeting.

As an A.P.O. representative, Jon Soine asked how much money remained in the fund for the recreation room. There is a balance of \$98 in the fund for equipment. The A.P.O. will take care of necessary repairs and the adding of equipment.

The meeting was adjourned by proper motion.

Respectfully submitted,
 HELEN JORDANGER, Secretary.

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What Is Art?

by Sue Hatch

Art not only includes the vast array of objects which constitute the History of Art, but also the significance of those works, compared singly or in groups, with one another. Art is fundamentally an expression of high order which results in a tangible product pleasing to the eye. An effective method of reaching a satisfactory definition of art is to see what art was in important art producing centers of past periods in world history and to see what is considered art today.

Loosing His Place

Because there is so much individualism today, the artist gradually is losing his place of importance in society; he works now, not for a master, not for a project which could benefit the entire community, but for himself alone. Recognizing his status, he has become embittered, and drives himself further away from an understanding of the popular mind. The schism between artist and public has widened until today thinking men are beginning to wonder again just what art is.

All Beauty Not Art

The word art brings to mind a variety of work designated to please the eye and excite the esthetic emotions. To one person it may suggest a painting, to another a statue, to another a cathedral. Beauty is almost always associated with it, but not all beautiful things are works of art. Art to me, in a very broad sense, stands for those things which are the creations of man and not of nature. To me the power to paint a picture and the act of doing it are included in the term. However, art does not discover the laws by which objects of beauty are created. This is the work of science, and a convenient way to distinguish these two fields is to say that science consists in knowing; art consists in doing.

One school of thought claims that art is photographic anecdote devoid in some art of purely esthetic considerations such as line, color and form. The other school constituting the artists themselves, contends that art concerns itself with purely esthetic considerations. One cannot define art dogmatically. One can only piece together its dominant characteristics, and arrive at tentative conclusions subject to the influences and standards of an ever changing world.

—Sue Hatch

Fellowship Nominee

The Danforth Foundation invites applications for Danforth Graduate Fellowships from college senior men who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching.

President Eastvold has named Professor Kuethe as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these fellowships. Any student wishing information should get in touch with Mr. Kuethe.

Editor's Lament

They find fault with the editor,
 The stuff we print is rot;
 The paper is as peppy
 As a cemetery lot.

The paper shows poor management,
 The jokes, they say, are stale;
 The upper classmen holler—
 The lower classmen wail.

But when the paper's printed
 And the issue is on file

If someone didn't get one—
 You can hear 'em yell a mile!

—The Torch, Wittenberg College

Freshman Is Frustrated Over Ideas of Education

by Wanda Gaister

I came to PLC with the realization that these four years would probably be the hardest of my life. My parents, relatives, and friends had continually stressed the fact that I must really buckle down. I must study, study, study. I must read every book that I would see. I must completely devote myself to my school work—never shirk. A college education is a privilege and I must make the very most of it. So, a week before coming to PLC, I drew myself into a corner and proceeded to convince myself of this important step and its significance depending upon my attitude toward it.

During the first week of orientation, I longed for classes to begin. I went almost grudgingly to social affairs, thinking, "After this week, these will be just temptations to keep me from my studies."

With this attitude I began classes. It wasn't long until I was given an essay to read in composition class. The title of the essay was "What Every Freshman Should Know," by Royer W. Holmes. I was thinking, as I settled down to my desk and opened the book, "This is surely an appropriate title; since we freshmen are so new at college life, a little information is quite welcome."

But as it happened, I read the first page over twice, trying to believe what I saw. I was shocked! Could it be that before me in an approved literature book was an article condemning study? Why, the author advocated that I take a snap

course, that notes are unnecessary, and that books are unimportant! After reading the essay once, I settled back with a knowing smile on my face and concluded that this was a satire, and only put into the book for the enjoyment of its humor. But I read it again, and this time it seemed that the author was quite serious and that it was not at all a tongue-in-cheek essay.

So, in the matter of a few days, I had completely revised my ideas. I perceived that life was really not worth while unless one is really happy, that continual study would not promote happiness. I began to feel carefree and enjoyed the late hours in the dormitory, looking through yearbooks and cutting hair. I had so completely changed my outlook that I didn't even feel guilty about extra long coffee breaks.

No sooner had I become accustomed to this different approach to college, than our composition class was again assigned an essay. This time the title was "Imagination to Conceive—Will To Do!" by Hardin Craig. What did this essay stress? What else but conscientious study, self-sufficiency, work and consecration?

And so here I am—in exactly the same position as on the first day of school! I am a frustrated freshman.

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Pirates Tip PLC In Decisive Game

Pacific Lutheran College closes its pigskin season tomorrow afternoon on the CPS field when it meets the championship Loggers in what proves to be the roughest game of the year. Game time is 2 p.m.

Much improved since the initial game of the season, College of Puget Sound will face PLC with a strong line and an effective quarterback, Dick Jarvis. In last week's contest against Willamette, CPS gained 174 yards on the tosses of Jarvis. The undefeated Loggers lead the league in offense and defense, and as Coach Marv Harshman of PLC stated, "We're playing the champs, so we will have all we can handle."

Tom Rasmussen and Curt Kalstad will be out of action for tomorrow's game and Coach Harshman was uncertain over who would replace Kalstad at right end.

In the battle between PLC and CPS earlier in the year, neither team gained the advantage as the game ended in a 19-19 tie.

Field Goal Beats Lutes

Pacific Lutheran College was kicked out of championship contention last Saturday afternoon when Whitworth's Warren Lashua made good on a seventeen yard field goal in the final 2½ minutes of the game, giving the Pirates a 23-21 win.

Lashua's game-winning field goal came after the Gladiators had almost gained possession on a fumble. However, umpire Bob Campbell ruled the ball dead before the fumble had been committed, and later, with fourth down and nine yards to go, Lashua place-kicked from the seventeen for the final score.

John Fromm wasted no time for the Lutes as he hot-footed it 78 yards on the first play of the game and scored six points for PLC. Tommy Gilmer's drop-kick was good for the extra point. Not to be out-done, the Pirates bounced back with thirteen points, Bob Bates making both touchdowns. Ron McAllister, PLC center, broke through to block the second extra point try.

Newhart Scores

Pacific Lutheran kept up the flurry of scoring when Gilmer returned the kickoff 42 yards, and after a series of plays Jack Newhart went over from the one yard line. Once the Gladiators came within 12 yards, and at another time 13 yards, or a touchdown during the second quarter, but no score was made, and at half time it was 14-13 in favor of the Lutes.

Whitworth hit pay-dirt in the third quarter after a 76-yard drive, and John Fromm tallied for the Lutes early in the fourth period. Gilmer booted his third straight conversion to give the Lutherans a 21-20 lead but near the end of the game the fatal field goal by Whitworth decided the winner.

Western Falls

Two weeks ago Jack Newhart had a field day, scoring 20 points, and led Pacific Lutheran to a 31-20 victory over Western Washington in Lincoln Bowl.

Newhart made three touchdowns, two on passes from Gilmer, and added two PAT's. For the other points, the Lutes capitalized on a blocked punt and a fumble for two safeties. Fromm made another TD, and Tom Gilmer kicked an extra point. The Parklanders' offense was highlighted by the passing of Gilmer and the running of Newhart and Fromm.

| STATISTICS | | | PLC | Whit |
|--------------------------|-----------|-----|-----|------|
| First Downs | 10 | 14 | | |
| Net yards rushing | 163 | 329 | | |
| Net yards passing | 69 | 0 | | |
| Passes attempted | 15 | 2 | | |
| Passes completed | 5 | 0 | | |
| PLC | 14 | 0 | 0 | 7-21 |
| Whitworth | 13 | 0 | 7 | 3-23 |
| PLC scoring: TD's— | Fromm 2, | | | |
| Newhart. Conversions— | Gilmer 3, | | | |
| Whitworth scoring: TD's— | Bates 2, | | | |
| Lashua. Conversions— | Bates and | | | |
| Lashua Field goal— | Lashua. | | | |

Basketballers Turning Out

After directing the Lute football team through a long scrimmage session Marv Harshman left the athletic plant at six o'clock last Tuesday evening; at seven o'clock he returned to the gym and was greeted by 23 basketball team candidates, eight of them returning lettermen.

No doubt examinations cut the turnout down; notably two lettermen, Jack Sinderson and Lute Jerstad, were not present. Three of last year's first five championship team are back, Chuck Curtis, Sinderson and Roger Iverson. Other returning lettermen are Chuck Geldaker, Jim Van Beek, Nick Kelderman and Dennis Rodin. Only two are seniors, Sinderson and Kelderman, who have three letters each. Lack of height will not be a big problem for Harshman, as only two of the eight returning let winners are under six feet, Iverson and Jerstad, both 5'9". Nick Kelderman stands tallest at 6'7".

Among the others are several good prospects. Boh Roiko, a transfer who played for Grays Harbor Junior College, and Tom Sahll, 6'3", a Skagit Valley J. C. transfer, could well fit into the picture.

Freshman aspirants for the Lute hoop squad are: Rod Humble, a two-year basketball letterman at Corvallis, Oregon; Glen Campbell, two-year letterman at Queen Ann, Seattle; Dick Clare, 3-year letterman at Sacramento; Ed Fletcher, 3-year letterman at Puyallup; Ed Payne, 3-year letterman at Santa Ana, Calif.; Curtis Johnson, 3 letters at Dakota Lutheran; Jon Walters, 3 letters at Bainbridge; Gerold Sheely, 2 letters at Fairfield; Wally Stencil, 2 letters at Evergreen (Washington); Larry Flamos, 1 letter at Highline, and Tom Rorstad, Dennis Troedson, Lars Odman and Leland Crowe. Two sophomores are out, Merle Martinson, who played JV ball last year, and Dennis Patland of Tacoma.

Logger, Lute Starting Elevens

| PACIFIC LUTHERAN | | | PUGET SOUND | | |
|------------------|------------------|------|--------------|-----|--|
| No. | Name | Pos. | Name | No. | |
| 27 | Ron Storaasli | LE | Herb Richey | 34 | |
| 36 | Curt Hovland | LT | Jack Bolton | 40 | |
| 13 | Dick Goodwin | LG | Bob Mitchell | 29 | |
| 15 | Ron McAllister | C | Ron Angus | 26 | |
| 33 | Walt Fitzpatrick | RG | W. Thompson | 23 | |
| 39 | Lynn Calkins | RT | Allen Taylor | 24 | |
| 29 | Dennis Rodin | RE | Phil Yant | 36 | |
| 21 | Tommy Gilmer | QB | Dick Jarvis | 19 | |
| 28 | Galen Nusbaum | LH | Larry Kelly | 11 | |
| 30 | John Fromm | RH | Bob Austin | 20 | |
| 32 | Jack Newhart | FB | Don Parsons | 14 | |



Pictured are the five seniors who will close out their college gridiron days tomorrow at CPS. Kneeling are Jack Newhart and Galen Nusbaum; standing, left to right, are Jim Jacobson, Curt Hovland, Walt Fitzpatrick.

Time Out

Newhart Leads Scorers
Lutes Lose 3, Win?
Number 36

by Ted Siek

Five Gladiators will engage in their final battle for Pacific Lutheran Saturday when the two Tacoma Colleges clash in Lincoln Bowl. At full-back for the Lutes will be Jack (Rabbit) Newhart, a mainstay in the backfield all season. This aggressive hard driving 175-pounder has ground out over 250 yards, scored 7 times and kicked three out of four extra points. In 1952 Jack was in the services of that other college, and was placed on the All-Conference defensive team that season. After two years military duty, he enrolled here and has been Harshman's starting fullback for two campaigns.

Walt Fitzpatrick, another regular, missed two games because of a sprained ankle, but has come back strong to bolster the line. Fitzpatrick is married and father of two children, Michael 4, and Kathleen 3.

Big Curt Hovland, 6'3", 225 pounds, is another vital cog in the Lute grid-machine. Hovland is team captain and has lettered two years, missing his freshman year of football because of injury. He was an outstanding athlete at Canby High, Oregon, winning three football, three basketball, two baseball, and two track letters. Keep your eye on the Lutes' left tackle, number 36, Saturday night.

Galen Nusbaum, speedy halfback, has considerable football experience behind him, at Puyallup High and at PLC last year and now. He's very fast, having lettered in track at Washington State his freshman year. A knee injury has hampered Galen most of the season; we wish him good luck as he enters his final game.

Senior Jim Jacobson will also be donning the pads for the last time. He is a guard, and came out of retirement to play his first game against Eastern Washington after missing the initial half of the season. "Jake" has two PLC football letters to his credit.

Two of these five, Fitzpatrick and Newhart, are Lincoln of Tacoma graduates and service veterans; both are family men and good friends on and off the gridiron. Fitzpatrick was All-City and All-State at the Tacoma high school.

Our last football prophecy was rather dismal as only two of our choice came through. Another prediction is ventured, however. Stanford over Oregon, Eastern Washington over Whitworth, Central over Western, UCLA over Washington. The CPS-PLC game should be a hum-dinger. College of Puget Sound, coached by genial John Heinrich, is determined to drop the Lutes and be undefeated for the season. The Gladiators, on the other hand, having lost their third game last week, will be out to knock the Loggers off their perch and make a successful end to the season. Don't miss this one.

Clover Creek Wins Crown

By virtue of their 34 to 13 win over Old Main (1) Tuesday night the Clover Creek men assured themselves of the 1956 intramural football crown. The spectacular passing of Frank Waterworth accounted for all four TD's for the Clover Creek team with Rod Humble scoring three passes and Jim Brandt one. Only one more game remains on the Creekers' schedule. Members of the team are Dick Hempler, Arnie Christensen, Frank Waterworth, Ted Slek, Rodney A. Humble, Jim Brandt, Larry Shoberg, Vinc ni Novak, Glen Cambell, Bob Gettel, John Summers, and Larry Hoffman.

In other league action Tuesday night the De Jardine club overpowered Old Main (3) by a score of 56 to 6. Larry Lane took to the air-planes and passed three touchdowns and scored two touchdowns on short runs. Merle Hanson, Keith Hoelt, and Jim Van Beek also figured in the De Jardine scoring parade. Old Main's lone tally came late in the first half as Dick Hamlin pitched a short pass to Gordy Hoffenbaker in the end zone.

STANDINGS (NOT FINAL)

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| Clover Creek | 10 | 0 | 2 |
| De Jardine's | 8 | 2 | 2 |
| Tacoma | 7 | 3 | 1 |
| Old Main (3) | 6 | 5 | 1 |
| Ivy Hall | 2 | 7 | 1 |
| Old Main (4) | 2 | 9 | 1 |
| Western | 1 | 5 | 4 |
| Old Main (2) | 0 | 5 | 0 |

BASKETBALL TO START

Intramural basketball moves right into the spotlight Monday night, November 12. All men interested in playing intramural basketball are asked to consult their dormitory bulletin board for particulars, according to Mark Salzman, intramural director.

Calkins Captures Current Crown

The signals are being called . . . the ball is snapped . . . the runner tries off-tackle and—boom! Another back is cut down by PLC's able tackle, Lynn Calkins.

This aggressive tackle is in his third year on the gridiron, and always has been the "man of power" in the line. Calkins, who weighs 230, is exceptionally fast and many times he is one of the first men down the field.

Calkins is a gift via Lincoln High here in Tacoma, but before enrolling here he spent two years training under "Uncle Sam." State that time he has lettered in baseball. Calkins was All-Conference tackle for the Lutes last year.

Calkins is an education major in the field of social studies and also has a P.E. minor.

He is married, and he and his wife Louise have a 2½-year-old daughter, Re'lyan.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:
This time the spirit of the reforming has gone too far. When the force which moved those of us who answer to the title "Protestants" came to include the Reading Room, I momentarily seceded from the fold.

One of the paramount factors which led me to choose PLC for my, and it looks like all, of my higher education was the impression on a visit I paid to the campus where books and belongings were laid in not too obscure corners of Old Main's business floor (where the flannel line formed) in complete abandon and equally complete safety. This, I thought, was wonderful; coats were thrown over the springer pipes and other obvious places. When I asked if anything ever disappeared, I was told a very indifferent NO.

Now it seems as if the powers that be have decided to move the books which no one is either reading or asleep in off of the tables and onto shelves in the vicinity of mail tables. This at first sight is not a problem of great weight, but I can foresee myself and equally awkward others wading through a pile of books as high as the Supreme Court Building seeking for a battered volume which takes less time to consult than to find.

It is the foregone conclusion that I, and others who frown upon petty reforms, will submit to the crushing powers of the all powerful leaders of these hallowed halls. We will be annoyed at the extra perplexities our absent-mindedness subjects us. In the meantime while we are remembering not to leave our ponderous volumes upon the table we will ask with a dissatisfied snirk, "This is progress?"

—JOHN BUCKNER

Circle K Club Active With Parkland Kiwanis

Seven men from Circle K and five members from Parkland Kiwanis motored to Bremerton October 24 to represent the two clubs at the Charter Night Banquet of the Circle K Club just organized at Olympia College.

Olympia's charter was number 170 in the Circle K organization. PLC's charter was number 139.

At the regular meeting October 25, the speaker for Circle K was Mr. Roger Robertson, from a local life insurance agency. The same day Laverne Stough was the guest speaker at the Parkland Kiwanis meeting. His topic was his trip this past summer to the Circle K International Convention.

Debaters To Enter WSC Tournament

Mr. Theodore O. H. Karl has announced that PLC will be represented at the annual Washington State College Columbia Valley Tournament. Teams will attend over the weekend of November 16-17.

Participation in this tournament will give PLC debaters additional practice before leaving for the Western Speech Association Tournament which will be held in Stockton, California, at the College of Pacific on November 29-30 and December 1.

FTA Meets Tuesday

Have you been frantically running around trying to find out where to pay your FTA dues? Search no farther. Tuesday night

WWBEA Meet To Be Held Here

The Western Washington Business Education Association will meet here on November 17. The WWBEA is a loosely-knit organized group of business teachers who gather twice a year for luncheon and group discussions.

The meeting includes workshops in typewriting, bookkeeping and shorthand. Students are welcome to attend the meet which will convene at 8:30 a.m. with the luncheon set for 12:15.

Writing Class To Be Offered

The English Department announces that course 418, listed as "Advanced Narrative Writing," will be offered next semester as an advanced course in creative writing, open to any upper division student seriously interested in writing poetry, fiction or drama.

Miss Elnora Chesterman, who has an M.A. degree in creative writing from the University of Washington, will be in charge. Students wishing to take the course should confer with Miss Chesterman before Thanksgiving.

You will have an opportunity to pay them at the FTA meeting in CB-200 at 7 p.m.

An interesting program with the purpose of presenting the aims of FTA, WEA and NEA has been planned by Doug Mandt, program chairman. "Come and find out just what these professional organizations have to offer you," Mandt urged.

Camera Club Plans Photography Class

Camera Club has sprung into action on campus again under the leadership of Roy Tribe, president; Laverne Stough, vice-president; Aage Anderson, secretary-treasurer; Jakob Mollerup, I.C.C. representative. With a crowd of enthusiastic shutter-bugs, these officers have plans for the year's activities that are entertaining and educational for box-camera fans to the near-professionals.

At the club meeting on October 23, plans were laid for a series of classes in simple composition of picture-shooting to be given by Mr. Ray Hart, a professional photographer with 35 years of experience behind him. Hart is president of the Tacoma Camera club. These meetings are open to everyone—staff, faculty and students—those who enjoy taking pictures.

Plans for the year include instruction and demonstrations in taking pictures, dark-room developing and a salon exhibit for the entire campus, which will include special portrait studies of some famous personalities here. Field trips under the guidance of experts, portrait work, lighting, and models are in the offing as well.

The club caught Professor Fritts red-handed with a camera in his hand one day, so he is now Camera club advisor.

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