

Three To Be Chosen Homecoming Royalty

by Nat Ho

"Hello, Alums—PLC says hi!" As on the football field, this greeting might well be used Friday as the 1956 Homecoming becomes a reality.

A bit of California will be imported into Washington as the theme *Disneyland* transforms Luteville into a world of fantasy.

A spirit of gaiety and merriment opens the annual affair with the coronation of the royal party. Those seeking to reign over Homecoming festivities are Peggy Harpster, Linda Hurd, Jan Rindahl, Carol Bottemiller, Delphine Danielson, Winnie Mitton, Betty Soine, Jane Sather, Janet Wigen, Joanne Peterson, Shirley MacIsaac and Dana Blount. All

alumni welcome and the introductions of the royal court and Handsome Harry. During the half-time of the Gladiator-Eastern Washington game, the drill team will perform a 15-minute program. The winning floats of the various campus organizations will also be on display.

Dedicate West Hall

The alumni supper, the Mollers comedy, "A Physician in Spite of Himself," the alumni coffee hour, Sunday's Homecoming service and the West Hall dedication by Dean Philip R. Hauge will conclude the Homecoming.

RESULTS OF ELECTION

The finalists are Carol Bottemiller, Winnie Mitton and Betty Soine. The queen will be picked from this trio.

but Linda, Jan, and Dana are selectors.

Those who will help honor her majesty and her court with their talents are the Eighth Notes, composed of Teddi Gulhaugen, Audrey Hart, Peg Byington, Mary Lou Engen, John Cooley, Richard Rhea and Vince Novack and a trio combination of Audrey Hart, Jo Ann Hanson and Meg Ivanson. A trumpet group will perform and Meg Evanson will play a piano solo. Al Ostrout will sing a solo with Mardell Soine as accompanist for the vocalists.

Douglas to Speak

Other things on the program agenda include the knighting of football Captain Curt Hoyland by the queen and a greeting by Ronald Douglas, alumni president. Paul Knothe and David Sajman will serve as crown and scepter bearers.

Some encouragement to the dormitories as they prepare to decorate their buildings for Homecoming—a trophy is to be presented to the dorm which best carries out the theme of *Disneyland*. This award is to be inscribed with the winner's name and will be given annually.

Handsome Harry will be crowned at the PowderPuffBowl during half time as has been done in past years. The money collected from the contest is to be used for some student activity or project.

Pre-game activities consist of the

Industrial Arts Building Castle

The Homecoming theme, "Disneyland," will become a reality next week when a realistic castle is erected between Old Main and the CMS building. This project is another service undertaken by the Industrial Arts club, with construction under the leadership of the club president, Don Severeld, and advisor, Mr. Gates.

The castle is being prefabricated in the Industrial Arts building and the tusting of the sections will take place on its location at the junction of the sidewalk between Old Main and the CMS.

Neil Berger In Hero Role

"What happens when you see a man tumble from a ferry boat on a dark, moonless night and slip under the water twice while thrashing wildly in the swiftly running tide-water?" This is the question that Tacoma News Tribune reporter Don Duncan asked as the lead of a four-page story concerning the action of a freshman, Neil Berger.

The story of Berger's heroism in saving a drowning man appeared in last Sunday's edition of the Tribune.

Berger has a letter of commendation for his "wonderful deed" and a check to pay for the classes he lost while rescuing a ferry boat deck hand from the swiftly running tide-water off Guemes Island, in the San Juans, early last month. It took almost a month for the ferry boat captain to locate Berger, who modestly left the scene before giving his name.

Berger leaped into the water—shoes, clothes, glasses and all—when he saw the man slip under for the second time, after calling for help. As it was night time, he located him only by following the phosphorus trail the drowning man made as he thrashed wildly about. A life line was thrown to the pair and they were pulled aboard the ferry boat, which was docked at the time.

Berger took a Red Cross first-aiding course at Lincoln High in Tacoma. "Get you know," he confided, "I didn't think it would ever come in handy."



These are the 12 hopeful candidates running for Homecoming Queen and Princesses. They are, first row, left to right: June Sather, Betty Soine, Janet Wigen, Delphine Danielson, Peggy Harpster and Carol Bottemiller. In the top row are Joanne Peterson, Winnie Mitton, Linda Hurd, Jan Rindahl, Shirley MacIsaac, and Dana Blount. Results of the Tuesday election will be found in the column to the right of this photo.

The Mooring Mast

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Gilliland Is Elected Frosh Head

Following days of poster plastering and vigorous campaigning, six freshman officers have been elected. They are president, Ken Gilliland; vice-president, Jerry Erickson; secretary, Marilee Anderson; treasurer, Carol Howkinson; I.C.C. representative, Nancy upper-classmen commented that this was the liveliest election on the campus in many a year, with 50 people running for offices. Three ballots were cast before the final six could be named.

The runner-ups for the office of president, which resulted in a very close race, were John Amend, Ted Meyers, Bob Rollet, Bob Larson, Robert Bakkan, Al Ostrout, and Leehla Troedson. The other candidates for vice-president were Katiny Almgren, Rosalie Zeln, Bill Latimer, Anne Cydrus, Benton Kees, Harold Troedson, Ron Tally, Janet Ann, Bill Hagen, Gary Klebl, Shirley Harmon, and Ken Black.

The office of secretary had nine runners-up. They were Tonette Erickson, Sally Herman, Mary Ann Letting, Margie Roth, Barbara Stubbins, Jan Garder, Christina Weis, Nancy Walker and Jay Johnson. Candidates for the office of treasurer were Mary Marshall, Dorothy Heston, Barbara Anderson, Emma Hibman, Lee Swanson, Jeanne Kulkshugla, Jackie Jorgensen and Marie Dreyer. In the very close race for I.C.C. representative the competing candidates were George Bakavik, Gordon Lewiston, Marie Larson, Bob Githen, Mikkel Hanson, Shanon Stohang, Roy Johnson, Perry Galatak and Joanne Apker. Bob Larson was elected by a unanimous ballot at the Freshman class meeting on October 5 in student union representative.

President To Hear Choir, Band

Thursday, October 18, will be a red-letter day for the PLC music department. The Choir of the West and the concert band will participate in the gigantic welcome to be staged for President Eisenhower at the CPS Fieldhouse when he visits Tacoma on that day. Dean Philip R. Hauge announced yesterday.

The President will arrive in Tacoma Thursday morning prior to his appearance and address at a welcome luncheon, to be held in the College of Puget Sound fieldhouse at noon.

The 60-voice Choir of the West, under the baton of Gunnar J. Malmin, will sing twice during the program to be given as part of the luncheon. "It is truly a great honor to be asked to sing for the president

of the United States," commented Malmin. "and to my knowledge, this is the first time the Choir has performed for the President." A special number, entitled "Ike, Mr. President," will be sung for the occasion, along with several other numbers.

The band will play throughout a parade which will escort the President from Lakewood to CPS. After the meeting the parade will continue to McChord Field via Parkland. The parade should reach Parkland about 1:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon. About 19 automobiles from PLC will also be in the parade.

Mr. Gilbertson, director of the band, commented, "the band is looking forward enthusiastically to performing for President Eisenhower, and not least of all, myself."



HOMECOMING COMMITTEE heads paused long enough during their whirl of activities to have this picture taken. From left to right (bottom row) are: Sylvia Kirkebo, Janet Chesley, advisor Mrs. Rhoda Young, Homecoming co-chairmen Joan Kittelson and Jon Soine, Teddi Gulhaugen and Marilyn Farce. In the top row are Helen Jordanger, Karen Knutzen, Jane Walk, Monique Wetler, advisor Milton Nesvig, Esther Ellickson, Richard Hamlin, Hope Hammerstrom, Jim Stewart, Cali Christiansen, Carol Bottemiller and Keith Hoff.

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.. Library ..

Day and night, students go in and out of the library: some for social reasons and some for study—SOME TO STUDY! How often do we consider those who would spend their time in study? Yet, it is for them that the library exists. And it is these students who make the library the academic center of the campus.

For the purpose of improving conditions for study, there exists a faculty library committee with various duties. But there also exists a student library committee. This committee, comprising one representative from each of the four classes, plus a chairman, has a two-fold responsibility to the library. It must act as the student disciplinary board and it must be the mouthpiece for the student in the running of the library. That is to say, if the reading room is so noisy that you cannot study there, or if books or magazines are disappearing, it is a matter for the student library committee. But, on the other hand, it would rather be the group through which the students might make suggestions for better student use of the library.

So far this year, we are pleased with the co-operation of the students in keeping the reading room quiet—especially we thank the freshmen. We hope that those who would study together will continue to use the tables on the second level of the stacks. And in a future issue of the Mooring Mast, we will discuss the periodicals being placed in the CUB lounge. Remember—if you have anything to suggest concerning the library, just tell it to one of the members of the student library committee.

By Student Library Committee:

Norman Forness, chairman; Bill Foerge, senior representative; Jim Florence, junior representative; Kay Holm, sophomore representative; Al Ostroot, freshman representative.

.. Game ..

Hey! Hey! Who all is going to the game at Central Saturday? Do you realize that Ellensburg is only about three hours driving time away. It will be possible for anyone who wants to go to the game to get up bright and early Saturday morning, eat breakfast, study a couple of hours, and then still have time to get to the game. We've got a terrific team this year, so let's get behind them and support them all the way. Be sure to bring all the vocal muscles necessary to yell with you: we're going to yell those Wildcats right off the field. See you at the game.

—THE YELL LEADERS

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

"Only two out of five of those college students who are eligible to vote this fall will actually do so... large numbers of student voters don't care who wins this fall."
 —Look Magazine, Oct. 2, 1956

Minutes Of Student Council, Oct. 9

After Don Kvamme led in prayer, President Marie Hasson brought the meeting of the student council to order. Roll was taken and the minutes were read and approved.

Homecoming plans were discussed. It was announced that elections for queen will be held on Thursday, October 11, with final elections being held the following Tuesday.

Dr. Hauge brought up that apparently there was no activity scheduled on campus this week. The problem of weekend activities and the scheduling of them was discussed. The problem was referred to ICC.

Dave Knutson presented the following bills: \$4.25, posters for yell leader elections; \$7.00, megaphones; \$4.40, office supplies; \$1.71, paint and brushes for megaphones. Dave Knutson moved that we accept the payment of these bills. The motion was seconded and carried. Dave also reported the tentative balance of \$897.42.

Barb Steen moved the meeting be adjourned. The motion was seconded and carried.

Respectfully submitted,

HELEN JOHNSON, Secretary.

The Lion's Band Members Going Places

Roar

by Tom Reeves

One of this week's downtown movies draws the direct comparison between the "Roaring Twenties" and the present "rock 'n' roll" age with vivid detail in its gaudy advertisements. It's rather an interesting idea, as we read from so many sources of this period and of its faith in the eventual perfection of man through automatic scientific progress. It was a period of mass materialism and the retreat of fundamentalism but, as history so often repeats, the era fell in the mire of its own characteristics.

The very name itself reminds us of Peter 5:8: "Your adversary the devil, as a roaring lion walketh about seeking whom he may devour."

Perhaps it can be justifiably stated that today there is a definite return to the principles of this historical subject. We can all see America's young people putting their faith in the false passions of a barrage of TV, prehistoric savagery under the name of music—extended to them by the very age of people who shrug their shoulders and orate the disaster of today's falling youth. While we certainly don't wish to become pessimistic, a few evident questions reveal themselves. Does the future of our nation lie in the men of distinction whiskey ads which symbolize the modern sophisticate? Does it lie in the thrice-divorced movie star who smiles at her idolizers through layers of aint?

The ultimate truth tells us that it lies in the individuals who pick up the sword of the spirit, the Word of God and slay a devouring, roaring lion by protecting the spiritual and moral foundations of mankind. Mental darkness can never be the solution, as the light of the world will always point to the future of the world. Rev. 1:7 "Behold He cometh with clouds and every eye shall see Him and they also which pierced Him."

Lindbo Recognized For Cookware Selling; Wins Scholarship From VitaCraft Company

What's it like to sell \$11,000 worth of pots and pans in three months? Ask Gary Lindbo who has been awarded a \$300 scholarship and recognized as one of the top salesmen in the Pacific Coast territory, for this feat.

Lindbo worked for VitaCraft, second largest manufacturer of cookware in the United States. They have developed a college plan whereby students can earn scholarships in addition to commissions and allowances. They especially like pre-professional men, according to Lindbo, because they have found that they make better salesmen. "It is easy to sell Vita Craft," he declared. "We just concentrate on single, unmarried working girls who might be looking for something to put in their hope chest."

He recalled one experience concerning working girls with a grin. "I was trying to get a lead on a girl who was running a pea machine in a cannery," he related. "All of a sudden something happened to the machine and peas went flying all over the room. The boss quickly dashed to the spot and requested I get my lead some other time."

Washington, Oregon, Idaho and part of Wyoming are included in

by LaVerne Lewis

Mr. Gilbertson says that his band members are going places — and nothing can stop them! This has been demonstrated effectively by two band members. Diane Parish walked through a plate glass door in the CUB on September 25. Not to be outdone by a clarinetist, the first trombonist went through one of the CUB plate glass panels several days later.

Not only individuals, but the whole band goes places, and is very enthusiastic when it gets there. We, of course, are referring to the pop that the band exhibits at our football games. Jerry Payne has written several fanfares for the trumpet section and the whole band provides plenty of pep music. The band adds more than just music—when they aren't playing they are yelling.

Going places, did we say? Tomorrow the band leaves for our game in Ellensburg. They will return tomorrow evening.

Girl Has No Clothes; Senior Avoids Men

Words have a way of expressing your feelings—but sometimes they express more than you have in mind. This happened to three girls last week. Hope Hammerstrom declared, "I would like to have a clothing class for my lesser-preferred, but I haven't had any clothing all the way through college." (We have good news for Hope. The AWS is sponsoring a rummage sale very soon).

In Methods and Observations, Winnie Mitton was giving her reasons for wanting to teach girls physical education. "I don't want any boys in my classes," she explained. Dr. Sjoding quipped, "Sometimes it's kind of hard to get away from them." Winnie quickly answered, "Ya! I know."

At a dormitory meeting, Lois Hitch was introducing Carl House. She meant to say that Carl is also from Seattle. But what slipped out was, "This is Carl House, she is awful from Seattle."

Our apologies to the three baritone players, Lind Karlson, Jim Gunderson, and Peter Joseph, whose names were left out of last week's membership list. Since last week two new members have been added to the band—Neil Berger, cornetist, and Nancy Rehrich, clarinetist. Both are from Lincoln High in Tacoma.

June Fujii Relates Facts About Buddhism

Many of the students here have exclaimed, "The foreign students sure are interesting to talk to!" One of the reasons for this is that they know so much that we are unfamiliar with about the culture and customs of foreign countries. One of these students is Jane Fujii, a sophomore, who is from a Buddhist family on the island of Kawai, the furthest western island of the Hawaiian group.

One Billion Adherents

There are at least one billion adherents to Buddhism, which is one of the four major religions of the world, according to Jane. She said that Buddhism is a highly organized and stratified religion and has many beautiful ceremonies and customs.

One of these ceremonies, the Hana Matsuru, which means flowers blooming, is held in April. Tea is poured over the statue of Buddha commemorating the time of his birth, which is in the spring.

The Buddhist wedding ceremony in Jane's temple is given first in Japanese and then in English. Modern clothes are worn and a ring is given the bride as in our church.

Buddha Finds Solution

The story of Buddha is told to the children in a Buddhist family at an early age and Jane still remembers it. "Buddha, she relates, was born 2,500 years ago. He was a son of a wealthy prince and sheltered by his father against the harsh realities of the world. But through his teacher, who prophesied that he would be a leader, he learned that many aspects of life are not pleasant and he left his home one day to find out for himself. There he met human suffering and misery and was appalled at the way the people of his day attempted to solve it. He meditated on the problem for some time and finally came up with his solution. The solution was put into writing and its ideals and teachings are what the Buddhists study and follow. They do not worship Buddha as a deity," Jane clarified.

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Central Hosts Gladiators Tomorrow

Gladiators Downed By Alumni, 13-12

by Dave Crowner

In Pacific Lutheran's second conference football game, the Lutes face Central Washington this Saturday at 2 p.m. on Central's field in Ellensburg.

Back in the lineup for PLC after being out last week will be Walt Fitzpatrick, Richard Goodwin and Galen Nusbaum. Gladiators Coach Merv Harshman expects that Goodwin and Fitzpatrick will be the starting guards, and that Nusbaum will once again take over his ballback position.

Tom Gilmer, quarterback, may be throwing passes a little more frequently than of late since Central has a fairly strong defense on the line. Quarterback Bud Spaza will be one of the major threats on the Central team.

Last year when essentially the same squads met, Pacific Lutheran defeated Central, 20-13, and gained over twice as much yardage as the Wildcats from across the Cascades. While the Lutherans were being edged out by the Alumni last Saturday, Central was dumping last year's football clumps, Whitworth, 19-7.

Coach Harshman anticipates nothing spectacular from the Central group, but it is expected that the Wildcats will not be silenced very easily.

Alumni Is Tough

The Alumni ground out a 13-12 victory over the Varsity in a thriller at Lincoln Bowl on October 6 as they held the young Lutes in check and managed to cross the goal twice themselves.

With the hard running of Alumni backs Harold Malnes, Art Swanson, Frank Karwoski, Jack Guyot, and Tommy Campbell, the "eleven old men" marched for 205 yards on the ground. The Gladiator varsity could never shake loose of the clutching fingers of the Alumni defense and gained only 115 yards rushing.

Both teams were stymied in the first quarter and merely waged a saw-saw battle up and down the field. But in the second quarter, after forcing the Lutes to punt, the Alumni took over on their own 39 yard line, from which they moved deliberately down the field for a touchdown. Quarterback Glenn Huffman bounced over from the one

yard line to stalk up the six points.

Storaasli Gallops

Then in practically the only wide-open gallop of the game, Ron Storaasli snatched an Alumni pass and ran for 70 yards and a Varsity touchdown. Gilmer missed the conversion and at halftime the score stood 6-6. The third quarter proved as fruitless as the first, but in the final period both squads hit pay dirt again, the only difference being that Forrest Wohlhueter, fullback, made the extra point kick good.

PLC Varsity gained their other six points on a Gilmer-Newhart pass, and the Alumni scored on a Huffman-Morris pass after a 75-yard drive. With only seconds left in the game, Pacific Lutheran put on a final drive and climaxed it with a thrilling touchdown toss from Gilmer to Jack Newhart, but an off-sides penalty nullified the play. So, moving back five yards, Gilmer shot another pass for the end zone, but an interception stopped the Lutes for a final time.

Statistics

	PLC	Alum
First Downs	10	16
Net Yards Rushing	115	205
Net Yards Passing	101	61
Passes Attempted	15	17
Passes Completed	8	7
Final Score	12	13
Touchdowns	2	2
Conversions	0	1

Score by Quarters

PLC	0	6	0	6	12
Alumni	0	6	0	7	13

Alumni: Touchdowns, Huffman, Morris; conversion, Wohlhueter.

PLC: Touchdowns, Newhart and Storaasli.

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Intramural Standings

	W	L	Tied
Clover Creek	1	0	
Western	3	1	1
Tacoma	2	1	
Old Main (1)	2	1	
Old Main (W3)	2	2	
Old Main (2)	1	2	
Ivy Hall	1	3	
De Jardine's	1	2	1
Eastern	0	2	
Old Main (E3)	0	3	

Intramural Scores

Old Main (W3) 2, Ivy Hall 0.
Western 13, De Jardine's 12. TD's: Curtis 2, Moe 2; passes, Rolko 2, Lane 2.
Western 18, Ivy Hall 6. TD's, Curtis, Clare, Shali, Nerheim; passes, Rolko.
De Jardine's forfeit over Old Main (2).
Clover Creek forfeit over Old Main (E3).
Old Main (1) 54, Old Main (2) 0. TD's, Larson, Bonderant, Willbraath (3), Babcock (2), Svenc, Heins; passes, Larson (8).

Rodin Again On Gridiron

This week the spotlight goes to Dennis Rodin. After a year's layoff, Rodin is back on the Varsity football squad. Now a junior, Rodin won his first letter as a freshman, but suffered a concussion that season and was forced to shelve the grid game for a year. End is Rodin's usual position; he is six feet, one inch tall and weighs 180 pounds.

Rodin has not confined his athletic ability to football; while here he has won two letters in basketball. Portland, Oregon, is home for Rodin. He is majoring in history and upon graduation plans to attend seminary in Rock Island, Illinois. Rodin is active in Toastmasters and is a member of Kappa Kappa Kappa.

A graduate of Roosevelt High School in Portland, Rodin displayed athletic prowess in football and basketball there. He was a member of the Roosevelt basketball squad which placed fourth in that state and was also selected to the city all-star team of 1954. Rodin also earned two football letters at Roosevelt.

A few hints are given to help you spot Rodin on the campus. He has red hair neatly cropped in crew cut fashion and can usually be found not too far from Peggy Harpster, to whom he is engaged. Rodin is presently living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schnackenburg.

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Time Out

Tom Gilmer
Central Tough Rival
Gals Scrimmage

by Ted Siek

Pacific Lutheran College football spectators are probably becoming aware that the Lutes have a remarkable offensive weapon in the passing of Tom Gilmer. In three games this lad has completed an amazing 60 per cent of his passes, 25 out of 41, for a total of 457 yards. He has tossed five touchdown passes, and has had only one pass intercepted. The NATA statistical bureau reported that among small colleges Gilmer was second in the nation in passing offense and third in total offense. Hustling end Ron Storaasli deserves much credit here, too, as he has received 12 passes for 247 yards and is one of the nation's leaders in pass receiving and scoring on passes. For two games Ron ranked best in the nation on yardage on passes. This is quite astounding for one who had no high school football experience and only one full year in intercollegiate football.

WHITWORTH FINALLY SUCCUMBS

The Central Washington Wildcats became giant killers as they creamed Whitworth last Saturday 19-7, breaking the Pirates' string of 30 consecutive victories. Whitworth, perennial Evergreen powerhouse, had last been beaten in 1953, when they toppled, 7-6, to our own school. Central's win establishes Pacific Lutheran as an underdog in tomorrow's game. The Lutes' line should be strengthened with the return of Walt Fitzpatrick, who had missed two games because of a sprained ankle. Galen Nusbaum will also be back in action; "water on the knee," a common football injury, kept him out of the Alumni game. Still on the disabled list are freshman quarterback John Jacobson who has a slightly separated shoulder, and John Mitchell, a freshman halfback out with an ailing hand.

POWDER PUFF COACHES CONFIDENT

The Powder Puff Bowl, always one of the most entertaining features of Homecoming, promises to be a major production again as coaches on both teams of girls intensified the drills this week. Mentor Galen Nusbaum and his assistant, Dick Patrick, of the upper-class gals, are pleased with the progress made thus far. Coach Nusbaum expressed his confidence saying, "We have a squad of veteran players and we're strong at all positions, particularly quarterback." The upper class team will rely mainly on a T-formation passing and running attack.

Meanwhile in the freshman camp, optimism is also high. "We have a very rough, aggressive line and four good ends," boasted coach Tom Gilmer. "With the wealth of material here, we are certain to win." Gilmer and assistant coach John Fromm have kept secret just what style of offense the frosh will employ.

This column's football forecast last week called two games correctly out of four. A prognosticator with a .500 average is permitted to continue predicting, so—Whitworth over Puget Sound in a close one, Western over British Columbia and Eastern Washington over Whitman.

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE STANDING

	W	L	PF	PA
Puget Sound	2	0	18	7
Pacific Lutheran	1	0	34	0
Central Washington	1	0	19	7
Whitworth	1	1	42	19
Eastern Washington	1	1	53	20
British Columbia	0	2	7	87
Western Washington	0	2	7	70

RESULTS SATURDAY

Puget Sound 35, Western Washington 7; Eastern Washington 48, British Columbia 7; Central Washington 19, Whitworth 7; PLC Alumni 13, Pacific Lutheran 12 (non-conference).

GAMES NEXT SATURDAY

Whitworth at Puget Sound; Pacific Lutheran at Central Washington; Western Washington at British Columbia; Whitman at Eastern Washington (non-conference).

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Rehearsals on Three Plays Keeping Stage Very Busy

by Rolly Opsahl

Not only keeping pace, but always going beyond established records in the standard procedure of the active PLC Speech and Drama Department. A new "first" is currently being tackled by this ambitious crew.

Not one—not two—but THREE top-notch plays are now in production at the same time. An innovation last year was trying two plays simultaneously.

"The Physician in Spite of Himself," by Moliere, is the first one to be given. It will be a highlight of Homecoming weekend, October 20, at 8:00 p.m. Admission is 50 cents. A special matinee performance will be given on Thursday, October 18, for an all-high school audience.

"Sleeping Beauty" will run from November 1 through 3. All performances will be given in the afternoons at 2:30 in the CMS.

In this play, magical effects play important parts in the story. Mr. Eric "Wizard" Nordholm is engineering this production.

Members of the "Sleeping Beauty" cast are: Elazo, Glenn Arney; the King, Jason Graham; the Queen, Anna Marie Nelson; Gort, Don Toledo; King, Susie Lannen; Una, Jane Jones; Freema, Rena Carlson; Cordia, Mavis Everette; Bellta, Heather Stroup; Hytanka, Sonja Sodergard; and Beauty, who is portrayed by Teri Dubail.

Still another special feature of this play is background music which is played throughout much of the action.

The third play, "The Curious Savage," promises to give audiences a laugh a minute as it shows the lives of a number of psychotic "guests" of The Clotster's "rest home." The play is sympathetically and delicately handled, and at the same time highly entertaining. Mr. Elberson directs both "The Physician" and "The Curious Savage."

The cast of "The Curious Savage" includes Pat Rothkew, Teddi Gullaugen, Rod Kastelle and Chuck

Stough Attends Kiwanis Meet

Circle "K" Club is one of the largest newly organized student Kiwanis clubs in the country, according to Laverne Stough who attended the International Convention of the Kiwanis in Philadelphia this summer.

Stough sat in on many of the happenings of the convention, including speeches of well known Kiwanians such as Dr. Robert L. Johnson, president of Temple University and also founder of Time Magazine.

Circle "K" has already started planning a program of service for this year. Two of their projects for the coming year are the Christmas banquet and helping make possible a playground for the children of this area.

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Donhowe as Fairy May, Florence, Hamble and Jeffrey, respectively, who are all patients. Mrs. Paddy, another patient, has not been cast as yet. Dr. Emmett is played by Wayne Olson, and the nurse, Miss Willie, by Janet Turman. Mrs. Savage, her sons Titus and Samuel, and her daughter Lily Belle are played by Bev Smith, Bob Fleming, Rolly Opsahl and Jo Ann Rohrbaugh.

Little Ashram Set For Lutherland

"This National Under God" is the theme around which this year's Little Ashram will be centered. The original Ashram, which was held in Gettysburg, Pa., this year, carried out the same theme.

The Student Congregation is sponsoring this event and Pastor Lutnes announced that in addition to PLC, the University of Washington, Western Washington, Eastern Washington, and Everett Junior College will be in attendance.

Lutnes To Lead Study

The Little Ashram will be held at Lutherland, by Lake Killarney. First on the agenda is a mixer which will begin at 7:30 on Friday night. Our own Pastor will lead a group Bible study Saturday morning at 9:00, and then at 1:00 in the afternoon a seminar on the Ashram theme will be conducted by Pastor Youngdahl. As the conclusion to a weekend of fun and fellowship, a banquet style dinner will be served at 6:00 Saturday night, at which PLC's Dr. Schnackenberg will be the speaker.

There will be a charge of \$2.75 for all those desiring to attend both Friday and Saturday, and this will cover food and lodging. It is requested that those staying for the night bring sleeping bags along. For those taking part in the program and not staying the entire two days, meals will be served at a cost of \$5.00 for breakfast, \$.75 for lunch, and \$1.25 for the dinner.

Dr. Solberg To Give Mental Health Meet Welcoming Address

Dr. Kristen Solberg, Psychology Department head, is the general chairman of the annual meeting of the Washington Association for Mental Health convening this weekend. The meeting is titled "Targets for Today and Tomorrow" and is being handled by the Tacoma-Pierce County Association for Mental Health.

About thirty students from here will be attending the convlave Friday, which is being held at the Wintthrop Hotel in Tacoma.

Dr. Solberg will give the welcoming address at the 2:00 p.m. session today. Mental health workshops of special interest to ministers, teachers, P-TA members, and nurses will be held during the two-day convention.

Debate Squad Members Named

Under the coaching of Professors Theodore Karl and Jon Ericson, the junior division debate teams have been learning the fundamentals of inter-collegiate debate. Some who have turned out for places on the debate squads have had high school experience, but many are newcomers. Leaders have dealt with such topics as the order and outlines of debates and how to go about locating research.

A senior division team gave a demonstration debate for the benefit of the tyros last week.

The annual CPS Invitational Practice Tourney will be held next weekend, October 19-20. Other important dates for the debaters are November 2-3 for the PLC Invitational Practice Tournament. Both practice meets are grooming for the WSA meet in Stockton, California, to be held November 29-30 and December 1.

In the junior division, teams have been tentatively chosen as follows: Pat Rothkew and Bettelou Macdonald, Nancy Olsen and Marilee Anderson, Jane Robe and Norita Akpeter, Delores Nleines and Sonja Sodergard, Della Dorendorf and Jeris Randall, Helen Klinkert and Carolyn Bloomfield, Cal Capener

Fritts Leading Chorus Again

After a year of study at the Eastman School of Music, Professor R. Byard Fritts is back directing the chorus. Under his direction the 97-voice group is already hard at work on several numbers.

Spencer Aust will head the organization for the coming year as president, with Dick Farness as

his assistant. The secretary-treasurer is Pat Gahring; Sylvia Fyelling was chosen ICC representative. The newly-elected librarians included Miriam Ston, Janet Aust and Patti Finn.

Present members include:

First Sopranos: Donna Olson, Mary Reinertson, Eunice Peterson, Janet Ulleland, Lee Ann Swanson, Sandra Lucas, Lois Judeas, Margot Phillips, Anne Cydrus, Pat Gahring, Wanda Wall, Sharon Oindal, Nancy Iversen, Sandra Dibble and Hazel Dell Hansen.

Second Sopranos: Miriam Stoa, Barbara Skjonsby, Beverly Raugust, La Vonne Thompson, Vicki Fischer, Charlotte Johnston, Sandra Running, Julie Renhard, Donna Hick-

man, Arlette Knudsen, Patricia Stahlhut, Betty Museus and Paul Finn.

First Altos: Marie Ostroot, Olive Sellers, Sylvia Fyelling, Anita Gregersen, Anita Hillesland, Barbara Enderson, Sylvia Bierman, Earleen Edberg, Carolyn Koeppen, Marlys Erickson, Barbara Apps, Rosemary Cerny, Janet Fryhling, Leslee Rosenquist, Mary Ann Lovtang, Wanda Galater and Ione Rodne.

Second Altos: Lois Beckemeier, Chun Hye Choe, Carolyn Link, Betty Gahring, Linda Hurd, Lois Anderson, Lois Hellberg, Jane Ross, Gloria Kallio, Marilyn Fobee, Janet Aust, Barbara Gronke, Marlene Swanson, Barbara Jensen and Carole West.

First Bass: Don Peterson, James Schrittz, La Verne Stough, Dave Crowner, Byron Scherer, Denton Kees, Milo Scherer, Robert Erickson, Jim Stewart, Ragnar Bereson, Karl Knudsen, Dick Farness, Jay Tronsdale, Rodney Kastelle and Donald Etzel.

Second Bass: Bob Nelson, Bill Latimer, Frank Barnetter, Lars Odman, Ronald Ho, Dick Knudsen, Bryan Wall, Joseph Myers, Gary Tokstad, Neil Berger, Ray Hanson, Harold Christianson, Bob Larson, Dick Peterson and Gordon Lewison.

Tenors: Norman McCullough, Paul Bongfeldt, Dick Stedfield, Dennis Reuter, Spencer Aust, David Nelson and Jerry Donahue.

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