

"Guys and Dolls" To Show Campus Wear



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Yell Leaders Are Chosen

Marilyn Force, JoAnn Jackson, Ed Larson, and Dave Steen have been chosen as yell leaders for this year. This quartet won out in the final election Wednesday over six other contestants.

Marilyn Force is a sophomore from Los Angeles, California; JoAnn Jackson is a junior from Orinda, California. Dave Steen hails from Wisconsin and is a senior and Ed Larson, also a senior, is from Tacoma.

Running in finals besides the winners were Norma Cunningham, Carol Hawkins, Maureen Pearson, Jan Snyder, Don Anderson, and Wally Hall. Other contestants who tried out on student body day in chapel Tuesday but were eliminated in that day's vote are Jan Aust, Jackie Bjornson, Shirley Harman, Donna Hickman, Bobbie Neely, Doris Bieh, Marlene Swanson, Barbara Swanson, Ken Black and John Nybakke.

Student Congregation

Sunday, September 30
 Sermon: "Has Done - Is Doing - Will Do - In You." I Cor. 1:4-8.
 Choir Anthem: "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones." arr. Fisher
 Vocal Solo: "Think On These Things" - Merle Miller, Morna Carlson.

Lettermen Elect Gilmer President

The Lettermen's Club held their first meeting of the year Monday evening. Officers were elected and a three member committee was appointed to prearrange a minstrel show to be put on by the Lettermen later this year. Officers are: president, Tom Gilmer; vice-president, Ken McAllister; secretary, John Fremont; and sergeant-at-arms, Nick Kelderman.

Phi Delta Epsilon To Picnic Saturday

Phi Delta Epsilon is holding a picnic tomorrow at Spanaway Park. Phi Delta Epsilon (former Parish Workers) wants this picnic to be the beginning of an enthusiastic year. Everyone is to meet in the South Hall lobby at 2:00 p.m., where transportation will be provided to the picnic. JoAnn Hanson is the chairman of this event.

Phi Delta Epsilon urges any girl interested in church vocation to join the organization. Dinner meetings are twice a month and will be held in the main dining hall. The officers of Phi Delta Epsilon are: Marilyn Bee, president; Mielana Stan, vice-president; Julia Brunner, secretary-treasurer; Carolee Christensen, recording secretary; Greta Johnson, I.C.C. representative.



Timorously awaiting Judge Leonard Erickson's verdict are indicted frosh Kathy Almgren, Mary Marcroft, Nancy Olson, LeAnn Swanson, Gary Kieland and Bill Latimer. Peeling onions was the punishment handed down from the bar of justice to this sextet of offenders at the Kangaroo Court proceedings Saturday.

Honorable Sophs Sentence Penitent Frosh Violators

A definite air of distinction enveloped the CMS steps last Saturday morning as the 1956 Kangaroo Court was called to order. Presiding was the most honorable Judge Leonard Erickson. Also flashing their power were Jon Wefald, defense (?) attorney, Herbert Dempsey, prosecuting attorney, Margie Fretcher and Dick Peterson, sergeant-at-arms. With their powdered mops . . . er . . . wigs the court was made very authentic.

After a fair trial, the guilty carried out their sentence in a spirit of great cooperation. Each sentence was well suited for its offender and many discovered unknown talents. One of these talented people was Lee Peterson, who swings a mean paint brush . . . especially in the direction of toe nails.

Water seemed to be a very popular item of the court, for many of the delinquents left the court "all wet." Water bags and squirt guns popped up even after the court had closed.

Linne Society Plans Weekend Rainier Trip

The Linne Society's annual fall outing will be held tomorrow at Mt. Rainier. Those going will leave at 8:00 a.m. Food and transportation will be supplied, according to Jim Bullock, who is in charge of transportation. The cost per person is \$2.00. Anyone interested is urged to attend the outing.

This year's officers are: Janet Pyhalak, president; Jim Knopf, vice-president; Barbara Schwandt, secretary; Jim Bullock, treasurer; and Dennis Ruller, I.C.C. representative.

A climax of the impressive Kangaroo Court was Ted Meyer's sentence. It involved one raw egg in Ted's only face. For further description here are his own words: "I thought it was a big yolk!"

A "big yolk" must have been the conclusion of everyone concerning frosh initiation; because all made amends at the big picnic at Spanaway Park which followed Kangaroo Court. Amends, that is, after everyone was thrown into the lake.

Moliere Farce-Comedy Slated for Homecoming

"The Physician in Spite of Himself," by Moliere, is the play selected by the Speech department to open the semester's drama activities. It will be given Saturday night, October 20, during the Homecoming week-end.

"The Physician in Spite of Himself" is a satirical farce-comedy on doctors of the 17th Century. Mr. Stanley Elbersson, director of the play, said that it will be great fun for both those who see the play and those working with it.

The part of the physician (in spite of himself), Scapelle, is played by Robert Fleming. His wife, Marlene, is Terry Lindsey. Lucinde, the patient, is played by Sandy Ebbala, and her father, the Count,

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Sept. 28—AWS Fashion Show, CB-200, 7:30 p.m.
- Sept. 29—Faculty meeting, L104, 9:30 a.m.; football, PLC vs. UBC, there, 2:00 p.m.
- Sept. 29-30—Linne's Rainier Outing.
- Sept. 30—Divine Services, Student Congregation, 11:00 a.m.
- Oct. 1—Industrial Arts, in small dining room, 5:30 p.m.; All-school Prayer Service, C-M-S balcony, 6:45 p.m.
- Oct. 2—Mission Crusaders, TC, 7:30 p.m.; AMA Off-Campus Men, CB-200, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 3—AWS Council, with Miss Wickstrom, 4:20 p.m.
- Oct. 4—Teachers Education Coffee Hour, small dining room.

Garonte, by Alden McKechney. The nurse, Jacqueline, is played by Nancy Olson. The rest of the cast is: Rod Baschore, Bill Hanna, Rolly Opsahl, Lyle Pearson, Neal Stixrud, and Dan Triolo. Wayne Olsen is the student assistant director of the play.

Mr. Elbersson stated that of the many students who tried out for parts, there was more usable talent than usual. A large number of interested freshmen attended the tryouts. Five of the eleven in the cast are freshmen.

"I would like to thank all who tried out, and I am sorry that I cannot thank everyone," said Mr. Elbersson at the close of the tryouts.

AWS Style Show Tonite

"Guys and Dolls" is the title of the Associated Women Students' annual style show to be presented at 7:30 tonight in the Upper Class Building. This show will help many students in determining "what to wear and when."

The three school seasons of fall, winter and spring will serve as divisions for the show, with musical entertainment between each season. Earline Edberg will provide background music throughout the entire program.

The musical entertainment will be furnished by Teddy Meyers, Bill Orme, Gerry Bayne, Peg Byington, Teddy Gulhaugen, Joanne Hanson and Audrey Hart.

The fellows and girls to be in the style show have been chosen from the student body. Clothes that they have brought for their regular college activities will be shown.

Committee chairmen assisting Joan Kittelson and Bonnie Tredson are: decorations, Dianne DePaul; script, Betty Bronson; dining, Pat Finn; refreshment, Janet Emilson; program, Janet Turman and Joyce Market; representatives, Earl Johnson, June Sather, Betty Soine, Dave Jacob, Keith Hoelt; lighting, Eric Jordahl.

A fee of 25 cents will be charged which will include refreshments.

Richard's To Take Graduation Photos

Richard's Studio will take this year's graduation pictures, according to Larry Lane, senior class president. Richard's was chosen from a group of five studios who bid on the pictures.

Larry also announced the committees picked for the coming year. Bob Stuhmiller and Sylvia Herrihan are in charge of the senior homecoming float. Dick DeJardine is in charge of a committee to look into ideas for a class gift. Eddie Larson is chairman of Senior Class Day which is the last Friday before graduation. It was decided that Ted Scheele should check into the purchasing of cards, caps, and gowns. Joanne Peterson and Anita Schaeff are in charge of Christmas decorations in the CUB. Jim Carell is going to build the senior splash, and Marilyn Hefty is going to manage the booth with Dick DeJardine in charge of cleanup. It was decided that there be a committee known as a finance committee or activity committee to be headed by Doug Mandt for the purpose of making money for the class.

Dr. Schneckenhart and Dr. Knecht were elected class advisers for this year.

The Penthouse Studio was chosen yesterday to take this year's junior class pictures.

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Christian Armament

by Tom Reeves

Today the government of the United States is spending billions of the taxpayers' dollars to re-arm our nation. Through NATO and various other organizations, pacts and agreements, we are attempting to re-arm our neighbors of the world as well. Must we as a civilized, intelligent people living in the world's richest nation consider this a rational plan of operation built upon the necessity of survival? The emphatic answer is YES.

Let's quit kidding ourselves. We as Christians should be the first to realize that the best way to fight fire is with fire. IF there is no water to be found. America, which is at best a leading area of Christianity, will never be protected from Satan's hordes with beautiful words of mutual optimism or, even worse, the fatalistic cry of "Take us O Lord, we are not of this world." Christianity, in the first place, is not a religion of opaque weakness, but contains the greatest strength of all, the true power of life itself. Now, if we are to attempt a world or national disarmament program, we must first of all be assured that we as a nation are better than those hordes. We must know that we are armed with the "power" of the Holy Spirit to put out the fires of tyranny and despotism or else we are throwing open the city gates waiting to be slaughtered. Unless we heal ourselves first spiritually, we cannot heal the sores of all countries except through the folly-ridden vanities of an arms race the like of which the world has never seen. Until we can obtain the walls of steel from God, we must be content to establish to walls of paper through international rearmament. The cure starts in and with America itself.

In ancient Sparta a young traveler asked the king of the great land, "Where are the walls of this mighty city." The king took the young man to a high window in the castle and pointed out to him ten thousand men drilling on the plains. "There are the men of Sparta," said the king, "And every man is of granite."

Perhaps then, here is the ultimate solution to this endless hydrogen race. An individual Christian rearmament; a readjustment of values; a collective "granitizing" of faith.

Woodrow Wilson concludes in his last article, "The Road Away From Revolution." "The sum of the whole matter is this, that our civilization cannot survive materially unless it be redeemed spiritually. It can be saved only by becoming permeated with the spirit of Christ and being made free and happy by the practices which spring out of that spirit. Only thus can discontentment be driven out and all shadows lifted from the road ahead."

Freshmen Impressed by College, Find School Has "Extra Plus"

Let no man say that freshmen never have the last word—at least when it comes to newspaper comments. A number of frosh had an opportunity to speak for their classmates when they were asked, "What things have impressed you the most about PLC?"

Barbara Jackson summed up many of her class' attitudes with the word friendliness. Like many other freshmen who were asked about their opinions of the college, Barbara remarked that the friendliness which prevails here is unlike any she has known in high school.

Though George Olsen is of no relation to Dan, his impressions of PLC were also enthusiastic. "This is one of the finest and cleanest campuses I've ever seen."

Donnie's struck Sonia Isaacson as being rather noisy but likeable. The little freshman felt her opinion of the college were too numerous to be mentioned, but she did want everyone to know that she

was very much impressed with PLC's friendliness.

The attitude of the students and the Christian atmosphere have been memorable to Earlene Burcham.

Musical-minded Phyllis Fiske declared that she has enjoyed the singing at the various school functions.

Here's one for the senior girls. Hal Friend decided that he likes college because of the nice senior girls. Hal was also fascinated with the apple machine in Old Main. He claims that he's never seen one before.

Day-girl Marian Rued thought that besides being a beautiful campus, PLC has extremely friendly and interesting students.

Besides being grateful for the "excellent food and living quarters," Duane Newton made a statement that expressed positively the feelings of many other freshmen this writer spoke to: "This is a school with that extra plus."

"I Survived"

"I still don't know if this is a dream or not, but here is my story: It was just too early to get up when I opened my eyes this morning. I rolled over, covered my head and went back to sleep. About 30 minutes ago I crawled out of my bed in a complete daze and went through the motions of getting ready for the day.

My stomach was growling at me; so I walked in the general direction of the CUB for breakfast. Of course the dining hall was closed, since I was about three hours late; so I went into the book store to cash a check so I could buy a cup of coffee.

Smelling all the wonderful aromas of food in the coffee shop, I was guided to the door of the bookstore by my empty stomach. All that remained was ten short steps to the coffee shop and food! By now I was wide awake, and I discovered that I had only ten minutes left before class. I started hurriedly toward the coffee shop, when all of a sudden, THUD! I heard a shattering crash, and people started running in my direction. They grabbed me, and a doctor came running. I guess I walked through that big transparent door in the CUB. There I stood, with people gathering about me, while the doctor slid slivers of glass out of my big tear-filled eyes. Picking up my books, I wandered in a state of shock out of the CUB and made it to English Comp. on time."

Diane Parish, a freshman from Napa, California, turned this theme in to her English teacher on Tuesday morning. Later she said, "It must have been weak glass—or a hard head—but it didn't hurt very much. I just had a little cut over my left eye, and I was dazed all day, but I fared much better than the door, I guess. It was funny, though, that the teacher picked that day to have us write an essay on the subject "I Survived."

Two PLC Couples Using Public Law 550

Terry Lindsey and Joan Metcalf have much in common. Both are housewives, mothers, education majors, and . . . veterans. We are all used to veterans around here, men and even a few women, but a husband and wife both taking advantage of Public Law 550 is unusual.

Terry served in the Air Force four years working as a Morse Code radio operator at Harmon Field, Newfoundland. There she met her future husband, Dave Lindsey. They have two children, Karen, two and a half years, and Bonnie Kay, 14 months. Terry, a junior, is active in dramatics having a part in this year's Homecoming play. Dave, a senior, is a business major and a member of Alpha Psi Omega.

Joan, a second half freshman, is a navy veteran. She was stationed at San Diego, California, as a photographer when she met Merle Metcalf. They have one boy, Mark, age 15 months. Joan is active in Lady Lutes, being their vice-president. Merle, a sophomore, is a pre-seminary student. Joan plans to teach while he goes on to the seminary.

Both couples are very thankful for the chance to go to college. Without the GI. Bill they feel they would have been unable to attend. They also have high praise for the assistance of faculty advisers in planning their programs, so they would be able to care for their children while attending classes full time.



Take, for instance, a rose—
Mysteriously it grows.
A velvet bud, it dreams unbeckoned
Until that final, unknown second
It silently fulfills its fate.
Mute evidence that God is great.
Majestically, it reigns today,
Although it soon must fade away;
Yet when its petals grace earth's floor,
And it's just a memory—nothing more,
We remember not its eternal pose,
But the promise of the budding rose.

—A Student

Four Place Entries In Fair Art Exhibit

Four PLC's of last year placed entries in the Art Galleries of the Western Washington Fair in Puyallup last week.

With his two wood sculptors, "Tenpin" and "Bather," Richard Rhea gained entrance into the professional division. Rhea is student teaching in the art department at Franklin Pierce School this semester. Larry Peterson's oil painting, "Bus Stop," was entered in the professional group.

Honorable mentions in the non-

professional group went to Jeanine Spencer and Mrs. Hazel Riffey for "Facade" and "Nebraska Sunset," respectively. Spencer also placed another oil painting in the non-professional group. Mrs. Riffey attended summer school here.

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Birds Host Lute Gridders Tomorrow

PLC Ties CPS, 19-19 In Opening Grid Battle

Two football teams specializing in passing attacks clash tomorrow night as Pacific Lutheran meets the University of British Columbia on the Thunderbirds' field at 2:00 p.m. for the first conference game of the season.

Six times in a row the Lutes have downed the UBC men, and in this seventh meeting the Lutherans pin much of their hopes on the Gilmer-Storaasli passing duo. Besides the outstanding end, Ron Storaasli, Dennis Rodin will also be catching tosses from quarterback Tom Gilmer. Coach Marv Harshman is also counting on Curt Kalstad and Chuck Curllis for the end positions.

Because of the injury of Walt Fitzpatrick (who twisted his ankle during the CPS game), there has been some reshuffling on the line to fill his guard spot. Lynn Calkins and Curt Hovland probably will be the starting guards, and being switched around in the tackle holes will be Bob Burns, Hugh Marsh and Larry Ross.

UBC Team Returns
Coach Frank Gnuv, of UBC, has practically the same team lined up as last year. One of the men to stop will be Jack Henwood, a driving fullback. Twins Ron and Ian Stewart fill the twin end positions, and Ron seems to be the favorite target for the tosses from quarterback. One of the big men on the Thunderbird line is Roy Jakanovich, tackle.

Last week, while PLC played College of Puget Sound, the UBC men were dropped by Western Ontario. In the 1955 game between the Gladiators and British Columbia, the Lutes triumphed 19-0 and outgained the Birds 135-50 on the ground.

Pacific Lutheran gridgers battled to a 19-19 tie against College of Puget Sound last Saturday, September 22, at Lincoln Bowl when they sprouted wings and cashed in on the Gilmer-Storaasli combination for two of the three touchdowns.

Gilmer-Storaasli Score
Like pulling the final trick out of

the bag, Tom Gilmer, quarterback, tossed the ball to Ron Storaasli with only one minute and fifteen seconds left in the game, and Ron raced to the goal for the final and important touchdown. Gilmer's drop kick was a bit off, and the final tally was 19-19.

PLC hit play dirt first when tackle Lynn Calkins pounced on a CPS fumble, and after five plays Jack Newhart crashed over the goal from the one-yard line. The kick was good, and the Lutes led 7-0 within five minutes. Pacific Lutheran's other touchdown came late in the third quarter when Gilmer passed to Storaasli for 31 yards and six points.

After Puget Sound had tied the score with six minutes gone in the last period, the game seemed to be in the bag for sure when they crossed the goal again, this time with little more than two minutes left in the contest. But in a thrilling pass, Pacific Lutheran came back to knot up the score for a final tie.

Crusher Curt Gets Spotlight

This is the first of a series of personality sketches designed to introduce some of the players on the 1956 football squad.

This week the Mooring Mast proudly presents the captain of this year's squad, senior Curt Hovland.

Curt is one of the many veterans returning to Harshman's squad this year. He plays either guard or tackle and is capable of using every (Continued on page 4)



Lute defense rushes in to halt CPS's Jack Burrell in last Saturday's grid thriller. Identified Lutes are number 21, Tom Gilmer; on the ground in center, Curt Hovland; number 26, Ken Biery; number 20, John Jacobson, and on far right Bob Burns. Running interference for fullback Burrell is little Larry Kelly, number 11, and Bob Mitchell, number 29. To the far left is Logger Daun Olson.

Dorm Clashes Begin; Ivy Takes Lead

Forfeitures marred the opening of the intramural football league Tuesday as only one team out of the four that were to play fielded eight men.

By virtue of their forfeit win over Old Main East Third, defending champs, Ivy Hall took over top spot in the league. The scheduled game between East Parkland didn't come off as neither team showed up.

Games are slated for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons on the practice baseball field. The game, two hand touch, has special rules, one of which enables any lineman to be eligible to receive a forward pass, contrary to regular rules. This gives every player a chance to score touchdowns.

A game lasts forty minutes, two twenty minute halves, with a five minute halftime break. A team is limited to two time outs per half.

The schedule for next week follows:

Monday, Oct. 1, 3:40 p.m.—Old Main 2nd Floor vs Eastern Parkland; Western Parkland vs Old Main 4th Floor.

Tuesday, Oct. 2, 3:40 p.m.—DeJardine's vs Old Main W. 3rd Floor; Tacoma vs Old Main E. 3rd Floor.

Wednesday, Oct. 3, 4:20 p.m.—Ivy Hall vs Old Main W. 3rd Floor; Old Main 4th Floor vs Clover Creek Hall.

Thursday, Oct. 4, 3:40 p.m.—Old Main 2nd Floor vs Old Main 4th Floor; Western Parkland vs DeJardine's.

GRADUATE ORDAINED

President S. C. Eastvold traveled to Spokane, September 23, where he ordained William Luther Vasvig to the ministry.

Vasvig is a 1952 graduate of PLC and completed his theological studies at Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota, in June. While at PLC, he was a youth adviser at Emmanuel Lutheran Church. His wife is the former Marcene Vohs who also attended PLC; they have two children.

He will become pastor of a Lutheran Church in Mission Hill, South Dakota, next month.

Time Out

Storaasli Stars Practice Perfects Fitz Recuperates

by Ted Siek

Let's take "time out" and talk over the events and happenings in the world of sports.

First of all, we extend our congratulations to Marv Harshman and his athletes for not quitting until the final gun. How many PLC fans and students would have been willing to bet the Lutes were going to battle back in the final two minutes and tie the mighty (?) Loggers, 19-19.

That "never say die" spirit is not peculiar to this Lutheran team only, as a few examples from football history will bear out. In 1950, the Gladiator team dumped Whitworth 13-7, with Harry Maines scoring twice in the final four minutes. Again in 1953, Whitworth was upset 7-6 by the Lutes, as Frank Karwoski passed to Jim Ball for a touchdown in the fleeting seconds of the fourth quarter.

Ron Storaasli has really been riding crests of glory in athletic contests recently. Storaasli returned to Tacoma eight days ago with the conquering Stanley Shoemen baseball team, national champions of the National Amateur Baseball Congress of World Series, played in Ba tie Creek, Michigan. The night before the CPS-PLC game, Ron got his first feel of a football this season. In the game, substitute Storaasli emerged scoring leader, receiving two Gilmer passes for touchdowns, the last one going 63 yards and tying the score of a game that seemed lost for the Lutes.

PRACTICE TELLS THE STORY

Your PLC football team is no accident. For every 60 minutes of playing time in the real thing, approximately 14 hours a week practice must come beforehand. Coach Harshman estimates that he spends an additional two hours a day devising his system. Without this preparation the team would not be able to do justice for Pacific Lutheran College. In one day each player contributes almost three hours to the team. Then he is compelled to turn in an hour earlier than sedentary students in order to recuperate from the hard, rockum-sockum practice sessions. You can believe our players, unlike many of the free ride bonus players of the sport college football factories, enjoy the sport. They have to, or they wouldn't be out. Harshman explains they treat the game as fun and not business. For that reason he has discontinued such things as night chalk talks and football movies.

ALSO MENTIONED

Walt Fitzpatrick, a guard, is likely to be out of action with his sprained ankle until the Central game, October 13. This means more experimenting for Harsh to find a suitable combination in the line in the next two games.

Jack Johnson, a three sport star for PLC from 1950-54 was named "most valuable player" in the baseball tournament mentioned above.

Ron Billings, little All-American at PLC for two years, is still in the business. He is playing Army football in Korea.

Dick Larson, PLC letter winner in football and baseball, will play in an All-Army softball tournament in San Francisco in the near future.

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Ambassador Quartet Travels 14,000 Miles in Summer

After 14,000 miles and 125 concerts the summer story of the Ambassador Quartet is ready to be told.

Members of the quartet were Stanley Hulsman, first tenor; Gordon Strom, second tenor; Stephen Brandt, baritone; Gerald Bayne, bass.

PLC's Ambassadors spent the entire summer, from May 31 to September 9, on the road giving concerts throughout 10 Western states. The tour began in Gig Harbor, Washington, and continued on to Spokane; Great Falls, Montana; WUD-con, North Dakota; Sheridan, Wyoming; Denver, Colorado; Phoenix, Arizona; San Diego, Los Angeles, and San Francisco, California; Portland, Oregon; Vancouver, B. C.; and concluding in Eastern Washington again. These places do not include all the stops made by the quartet, but indicate the general route taken on the tour.

Concerts at Camps, Homes
Most of the programs were given in churches, but some were given at Bible camps, old people's homes, hospitals, and to shut-ins.

The four men of the quartet traveled in the school panel truck. Arriving some time during the afternoons at the places where they were scheduled to give concerts, they were fed at homes and told where they were to stay. The following morning they were given breakfast before going on their way. On an average, their schedule gave them only about one day off in two weeks except over the Fourth of July when they had a three-day vacation and a chance to ease the tension on their pipes.

See PLC Grad
All along the way they saw PLC grads and students who are now attending school. There are now others who are here at PLC who the members of the quartet saw for the first time while on the tour.

Bann was graduated last spring and will be working in Tacoma this fall. He accompanied Gerry in his trumpet solo on the program and also played the offertory.

Gordon will enter the medical

Crusher Curt Hovland

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owner of his 225 pounds. This is his third year of football at PLC (he didn't play his freshman year due to a broken back) so Curt is not new to the upper classroom.

He hails from Canby, Oregon, where he picked up 10 letters in his high school days. He earned 3 in football, 3 in basketball, and 2 each in baseball and track.

Curt is a physics major, and is just one of the many guys who disproves the old saying that football players are nincompoops. He currently has a 3.2 GPA which is proof enough of his scholastic ability.

His ability on the grid can be witnessed by all this season.

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school at the University of Washington October 1.

Steve left for St. Paul, Minnesota, to enter the Luther Theological Seminary immediately after the final concert on the night of September 9. On the programs he gave a brief devotional talk and gave information about the school.

Gerry is the only member of the quartet who is back at PLC this year. He played a trumpet solo at each of the concerts.

Program Listed
The programs opened with "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" and continued in the first group with other hymn tunes.

Another group included two numbers by Russian composers: "Let Thy Holy Presence" and "Nunc Dimittis."

"Out of the Depths," by the contemporary composer Will James, was also on the regular program. Anthems in the repertoire were "May Now Thy Spirit" and "Go Not Far From Me, Oh Lord."

A favorite number on the program wherever they sang was the Norwegian song, "Den Store Vi De Flok" (Behold A Host). The PLC Alma Mater was sung at the evening programs.

HALEY HEADS ASSOCIATION

Rev. Frank Haley, librarian, has been elected president of the American Association for the United Nations, Tacoma chapter.

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Toastmasters Greeted By President Liles

Toastmasters began their first meeting September 26, 6:45 a.m., in the Coffee Shop with a welcome given by President Don Liles. Dean Låbner was toastmaster, and Terry Lane, topicmaster. Five minute speeches were given by Len Ericson and Les Wiggen, new members, and Tom Reeves discussed speech evaluation. Ed Larson and Denny Rodin served as evaluators.

Latest additions to the organization are: Al Dungan, Harold Bakken, Roy Tribe, Bob Rodin, Jerry Sells, Len Erickson, Les Wiggen, Fred Bruitt, John Dahlberg, Terry Sverdsten, Keith Hoell, and Dave Knutson.

DRG Installation Dinner Set Oct. 4

Elections for club officers to assist president Shirley Carlson and vice-president Deanna Kludt, through the coming year were held by Delta Rho Gamma last Tuesday. The results were: secretary, JoAnn Hanson; treasurer, Margaret Murdoch; ICC representative, Laura Tippie, and historian, JoAnn Morud. These girls will be formally introduced to club members at the installation dinner Thursday, October 4, at 6:00 p.m.

Delta Rho Gamma is an organization for off-campus women. Facilities have been provided for them on the ground floor of South Hall where they may hold their meetings and study between classes.

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Choir Starts 30th Year; 27 New Members Added

Twenty-seven new members have been chosen for membership in the Choir of the West, now in its 30th year. This year also marks the 20th season for Gunnar J. Malmin, director.

In the soprano section will be seen the new faces of Janet Stephenson, Laura Tippie, Shirley Harmon, Darlene Philbrook, Marilyn Markert, Arlene Halvor and Joanne

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President Terry Sverdsten
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Sec'y-Treas. Delphine Danielson

Rohrbaugh. The returning members are Roxie Bergh, Margaret Byington, Mona Carlson, Mary Lou Eagen, Carolyn Anderson, Julia Brunner, Yvonne Dettz, JoAnn Hanson and Sandra Jacobs.

The new altos are Mardeile Soliland, Margaret Evanson, Pauline Floan, Marilyn Roe, Evadne Kelsoe, and Carolyn Krug. Janet Emilson, Audrey Hart, Solveig Lee, Milaine Marsh, Beverly Smith, Angela Stay, Delphine Danielson, Patricia Bonduant, Theodora Gulhaugen, Virginia Prochnow and Betty Aune are the returning altos.

New to the tenor section this year are John Cooley, John Hensen, Jerry Erickson and Carl Knudsen, while the "old hands" are Ed Lar-

son, Joe Danielson, Robert Hodge, Roger Olson, Ronald Smith and Terry Sverdsten.

Completing the new male members of the choir are basses James Brandt, Bruce Ayers, Timothy Olson, John Nybakke, Larry Johnson, Paul Carlson, Richard Giger, Arnold Olson, Daniel Triolo and Vincent Novak. The returning basses are Charles Donhove, James Friesheim, William Orme, Kenneth Robinson, David Nesvig and Roy Tribe.

The 59-member choir will take part in the Reformation festival at PLC during the day on October 28, and will also appear in Seattle that evening.

Central Lutheran in Portland will hear the group on December 2, and a tour of the Midwest is planned for April.

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