

FILL CAMPUS CHEST

Homecoming Plans Told By Chairman

A weekend packed with activity is promised for homecoming, November 7-9. According to co-chairmen Mary Lynn Mklebust and Vern Newhouse, the festivities get into full swing on Friday night, which is Queen's Night. This is especially set aside to honor the 1952 queen of homecoming. Following the coronation ceremonies, students and alumni will serpentine to the lower campus for the bonfire, pep rally, and a big fireworks display. Also slated for Friday evening is an alumni coffee hour.

The traditional Powder-Puff Bowl game is scheduled for Saturday morning. Hermina Meyer, chairman of the tussle, promises hectic gridiron action from PLC's female population. The homecoming parade, following the feminine football fest, will wind up at Lincoln Bowl, where the Gladiators will take on the Eastern Washington Savages.

Saturday evening will feature the alumni smorgasbord in the upper SUB, and the grand finale of the day's events will be the presentation of "Good Housekeeping" by the drama department.

To wind up the weekend, all will gather for Sunday morning worship services at Trinity Lutheran church.

Mission Crusaders Show New Spirit

Not only do we have new faces and students on our campus, but we also have new names. Among these we find a new name for Mission Society. That being—Mission Crusaders!

The name is just what it implies, a group of Christian men and women who undertake an enterprise with zeal and enthusiasm. This organization does just that. It sponsors missionary speakers, it does religious and charitable work among the needy and the outcast, and it promotes the spiritual fellowship on the campus. An example would be Marie Hasselquist, the missionary from Nepal who spoke to us.

Leading this group is Herbert Neve, vice-president is Dirk Borrud, and Pat Morris is secretary-treasurer.

Linne Has Outing

Early Saturday morning a group of some twenty avid outdoor lovers from Linne Society will strike out for the vicinity of Mt. Rainier on a two day foray into the wilderness.

The biologists plan to include a survey of the Kautz Creek Flood region, a trip over the "Trail of the Shadows" for the softer members, and a rougher Pinnacle Peak climb in its outdoor trip. Sunday morning they plan to converge upon the Paradise Lodge area for a sunrise service. By 3 o'clock in the afternoon the adventurers are scheduled to return to the comparative civilization of the P.L.C. campus.

According to Don Keith, organization president, "This is only the first step in this year's expanded program. A strange initiation ceremony for new members will be followed November 20 by the annual all-school Linne Banquet."

EDITORIAL

It is difficult for me to believe that PLC students are either poverty-stricken or inherent cheap-skates. At any rate, the record of contributions to Campus Chest up to this point has been woefully disappointing.

As our story on page one indicates, only 67% of last year's donations have been gleaned so far. Breaking this down, each student has given an average of 15 cents! This means a nickel apiece for LSA, World Student fund, and the Good Neighbor drive. Oh, my!

There are undoubtedly some students who have to count every penny, but as Campus Chest and the March of Dimes are the only fund-raising campaigns on campus all year, PLC students can't be that hard off. Incidentally, last week I had the opportunity to attend the Pierce County Good Neighbor kick off luncheon. Chairmen of nearly every division reported that they expected to far surpass their goals. What are you doing about PLC's goal? Obvious moral—GIVE!

—John Osburn

Results So Far Are Disappointing

Under the direction of Blue Key, national service fraternity, the 1952 Campus Chest drive got under way Wednesday. The first results of the drive were a bit discouraging. So far, PLC has only given 67 per cent of last year's donations, and the freshmen were the only class in which over 50 per cent of the students contributed. All in all, the drive has averaged only 15 cents per student.

The funds taken into the Campus Chest will be distributed to Lutheran Students' Action branch of the Lutheran World Action campaign, the World Student Service fund and the old Community Chest, and uniting the campaign efforts of the Red Cross, the Scouts, Heart and Cancer societies and several other smaller collections. The only other campus drive during the year will be the March of Dimes.

At the meeting of the student body Tuesday, Bill Rieke verbally outlined the program. On Wednesday, envelopes were distributed in chapel, and the donations collected after the period. All students not turning in an envelope will be contacted in person later.

Last year co-operation of PLC students was very good, and the drive netted over \$350, or an average of 50 cents per student. Percentage graphs will be posted in the front hall of Old Main, comparing contributions this year with those of 1951, and also indicating the donations by classes.

Working with Douglas on the campaign are Vern Lestrude, Bob Johnson, and Gordon Wikner.

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My, What Freshmen Have To Put Up With During Initiation

With the dawn of Monday, September 29, 1952, the Freshman initiation began in full. On that day, the frosh were to button to their superiors, the sophomores. They also carried their books in pillow cases all day, and during the morning, upon the command "air raid", emptied the books out of the cases, pulled the pillowslips on over their heads, and "made like a siren" until the all-clear was sounded.

"Kiddies" invaded the campus in the form of the freshmen on Tuesday. They dressed like children: with girls in short dresses, no make-up, freckles, and carrying toys or lolly-pops, while the boys parted their hair in the center and rolled up their pant legs. The beanies were worn all day Tuesday, and all the time during the rest of the week.

Wednesday was not only "clash day", but also "silent day". All the frosh had to wear clashing clothes and unmatched shoes and socks, and could not utter one word during mealtime, or while they were waiting in line.

Then on Thursday, the big day for the court trials came. With the able presiding of "Judge" Bob Fleming, and "jurors", Bob Sorenson, Kathy Biery, Larry Anderson, Harriet Vorvick, Bob Curtis, and Faith Bueltmann, approximately 25 freshmen were tried and found guilty of "insubordination to the sophomores, and not complying with the regulations for initiation established by the members of the sophomore class." Also, the freshmen were forced to wear their clothes backwards, and the girls featured straight hair, and no make up.

Slave day came on Friday, with each freshman commanded to "make the wish of every sophomore (within reason), his command." In the evening, the frosh took part in the pep rally, also wearing their beanies then.

The class was divided into four groups, alphabetically, and these groups entertained the rest of the student body with various stunts at 12:30 each noon. Monday's group presented a mock political rally; Tuesday's, a reflection of game they played as "kiddies"; and Wednesday's, first impressions of college.

Among the frosh tried and convicted and the penalties issued were Stu Gilbreth who gave after dinner speeches in the dining room, Thursday; Dave

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HOW UNDIGNIFIED—These three unfortunate freshmen, who remain unidentified for obvious reasons, typify the underclassmen who were subjected to such indignified treatment by the traditional sadistic sophomores. (McKewen Photo)

Figures Show Enrollment Up

Enrollment at Pacific Lutheran is 5 1/2% higher this fall than at the same time last year, it was announced by Dr. Philip E. Hauge, dean and registrar. This year's enrollment of 855 compares with 804 in October, 1951.

The freshman class leads all others by showing an increase of 72 students. In the class are 130 women and 160 men, making a total of 290. There are more freshmen women this year than ever before.

Although this is not the largest total enrollment in PLC history, the pinch is being felt in the college's dormitories and dining hall, because the number of on-campus students has reached an all-time high.

Included in the year's roll-call are 168 sophomores, 100 men and 68 women; 134 juniors, 92 men and 42 women; and 135 seniors, 87 men and 48 women. There also are four graduate students, 106 special students, and 18 extension students.

Many students have come considerable distances to attend PLC, including a large number from California, and even four from Hawaii.

SPECIAL!

The Mooring Mast's expansion program has been postponed, at least temporarily. The faculty committee on student publications, meeting in special session last week, decided that the proposed increase in the size of the paper from five to six columns was desirable and quite possible. At the same time, the group felt that the change should be delayed until further study has been made on the matter.

Sophs Sponsor Show

Two solid hours of movies and entertainment will be presented this Saturday, from 7:30 to 9:30, by the Sophomore class.

Included in the evening's entertainment will be the following selection of fine "shows": Bantu Frontier, Jan Christian Smuts, Winter in the Swiss Alps, Midget Car Maniacs (Abbott and Costello), and three cartoons, Robinson Crusoe Mickey, Barber of Seville (Woody Woodpecker), and Down with Cats (Mighty Mouse).

The program has been planned by Karen Kvern and O. B. Fjelstad. Entertainment is to be furnished between showings.

Fink Elected Senior Prexy

As the first final returns of this week's class elections began to come in, Al Fink, former ASB vice-president and football fullback, was "in" as president of the senior class. With over 85 per cent of the seniors voting, Neal Amend was named vice-president, Molly Spitznagel, secretary, Edna McCall, treasurer, and Roger Madsen, class representative on Inter-club council.

Sophomores and freshmen began their primary voting yesterday. The freshmen nominated so many candidates for each position that it may be a few days before the final results are known. The junior class only last night held its meeting for nomination of officers.

Campus Calendar

- Friday, October 10
 - 7:30—A.P.O. Initiation, Camp Kilworth.
- Saturday, October 11
 - Linne Society overnight outing, Mt. Rainier, leave 8:00 a.m. Football, Whitworth, there.
 - Sophomore Class Movie, SUB, 7:30.
- Sunday, October 12
 - Linne Society, Mt. Rainier, return 3:00 p.m.
 - Choir, U.L.C. National Convention, Seattle, 5:00
 - LSA Lake Spanaway Hike. 6:00
- Monday, October 13
 - Pi Kappa Delta, CMS, 122, 9:00
- Thursday, October 16
 - Musical Program, Charlie Martin (soloist), Grace Elaine Fink, Kiwanis Chorus. CMS. 8:00.

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Open Letter To Clubs

To all student organizations,
 We of the Mooring Mast want in every way to serve the needs of the college for a student publication. It is our desire, and our duty to you of the student body, the present a weekly containing every bit of publishable news of the campus. By news we mean, just that—happenings of interest to ALL members of the P.L.C. family.
 Because of a limited staff and a great many organizations here at

school we find it impossible to ferret out every story, and to cover every coming event. Therefore we appeal to you, the student organizations who make the news, to be absolutely certain your scheduled all-school activities are down to your paper. Please bring any "hot tips" or complete stories to one of the members of the Editorial Staff.

Thank you,
 The Staff

Here's Into On College Draft Test for Frosh Charles Martin Returns, Will Give Concert

Applications for the December 4, 1952 and the April 23, 1952 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to offer this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided. Applications for the December 4 test must be post-marked no later than midnight, November 1, 1952.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.



CHARLES MARTIN

Charles Martin, one of PLC's musical "greats", returned to his alma mater this fall, and will present his first return concert in the CMS auditorium next Thursday night at 8 p.m.

Martin was leading tenor soloist in the Choir of the West for three years. When the choir made its extensive tours a few years ago, Martin's fame spread with it. He had made many radio appearances on the coast and in the midwest. During World War II he had the distinction of singing before President Franklin D. Roosevelt, General MacArthur and Admiral Nimitz.

Assisting Martin on the program will be Grace Elaine Fink, pianists, who also studied music at PLC, and the Tacoma Kiwanis Chorus, of which Martin is director. Tickets for the program are on sale at the book store and Young's Gift shop.

Mast Mail

Sept. 21, 1952

Mooring Mast:

This is just a line from a lonesome Lute in Japan, who's eating his heart out to be back on the campus of "Pacific Lutheran College". I'd like very much "if possible," to have my name placed on the mailing list of the "M.M." my address is:

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Should anyone desire to correspond with me, I'd be only too happy to answer their correspondence.

May you with, "God's continued Blessings," have a happy and successful year.

Bob Marvonek

Caught In THE WEB

Dear Stupids:

This may be enough to jar your mother's preserves. But by popular demand we are discontinuing this column until further notice. FURTHER NOTICE!!!!

Now that we are back in business, we will fill your intellectual cavity with the Weekly Worst.

... On taking another survey we find that the most popular brand on campus is Chesterfield, because his head is so round, so firm, so firmly packed.

... Have you heard about the new pre-digested news magazine this column is publishing. You don't read it—you swallow it whole. ... Overheard was this conversation between Bill 'Stub' Borden and Mr. Eklund—

Mr. Eklund: "How do you like your dormitory room as a whole?"

'Stub' Borden: "As a hole it's fine; as a room, not so good."

... Top angler of the week is Frank Karwoski. When asked if he caught a fish, the "Mouse" replied, "Sure I caught a fish, but it was too small to bring home, so I had a couple of fellows help me throw it back in the lake."

... Question of the week—Ask the team what the Greyhound bus did when they stopped at the "Trees of Mystery" in California.

... Orchids this week go to the Freshmen who have been such good sports during their indoctrination to Luteville. Also to those who have read the column this far.

... Onions go to Ezeziel Smulch, for his poem, "Wouldst I Were a Bacteria," because it doesn't have anything to do with the World Series.

... Peg the nurse says, "Shultz is worse."

Refreshingly yours,
 Harry, Carry 'n Water.

Ramona Lofthus, former PLCite, was the honoree of a breakfast wedding shower on Sept. 28. Sixteen girls attended the shower, which was given in the fourth floor lounge of the girls' dorm. Hostesses were Marge Hill and Betty Riggers.

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News at a Glance

Ballot boxes were set up last week by Delta Phi Kappa on each floor of Old Main as girl's dormitory officers for the year were chosen.

At a meeting held Sunday evening, September 28, in order to acquaint freshmen girls with the officers and the duties of D.P.K., the newly elected leaders were introduced. Marilyn Han-nich will hold down the office of vice president, Pat Morris is Secretary and Joyce Rasmussen will handle the treasurer's books. Also elected were: social chairman, Mina Raen; fire chief, Harriet Vorvick; and assistant fire chief, Marion Cummings.

These girls will join Betty Riggers, Hilbilly, Lutes, and others, as the new student elected last spring, on the D.P.K. cabinet.

Following the precedent set last year by the two boys' dormitories, the girls of the Annex, new girl's residence, this week christened their quarters with a new collegiate name, Holly Hall.

Counselor Jean Ronken announces that at a recent meeting a set of officers was chosen to lead the Holly activities. Elected to handle the reins was President Bonnie Klassen of Sacramento, California. Two Castle Rock roommates, Astrid Skeie and Grace Hansch, will fill the offices of vice president and secretary-treasurer.

Members of the hall are also part of the larger Delta Phi Kappa organization which takes in all dormitory women, and will join with this group in activities.

The L. S. A. from St. Olaf's College in Minnesota, is sponsoring teams to go to various churches within the surrounding area to bring the word of Jesus Christ. Each team consists of a leader, a speaker, a soloist and a social leader. This project will be presented to all churches of the American Lutheran Church.

At Pacific College, Forest Grove, Oregon, the English department announced this week that the Writing Clinic is again ready to help any student who wishes to acquire skill and proficiency in English composition.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Tuesday evening of this week the German club held its first meeting of the year. Under the guidance of Mrs. Little, head of PLC's language department, the group completely reorganized after a year of inactivity.

The purpose of Geiman club—more properly known as Deutscher Verein—is to foster interest in the culture and language of Germany. Some very interesting and highly educational programs are being planned for this year, and since the club will meet only once every two months instead of once each month, as was previously the case, the programs are expected to be doubly good.

The club is particularly interested in furthering its purpose. All present and former students of German are particularly urged to attend, faculty members included.

At Tuesday's meeting the constitution was revised and the following officers were elected: Gordon Wikner, president; Jo Ann Knudsen, secretary-treasurer; and Peggy Logan, social chairman. The next meeting date has not yet been scheduled but it will be announced soon, so if you are interested, please watch for it.

Spanaway Park will become a haven for PLC hobos Sunday afternoon when Lutes entour on the LSA-sponsored "Hobo Hike".

The hobos will leave from the Student Union building at 3:30 p.m. hike to Spanaway and return to the campus by 6 p.m. "Bring your sticks and bandana and dress hobo style. prexy Al Hatlen suggests.

Hilbilly Music
 Hilbilly music by J. P. Carlstrom and company will highlight the fireside program at the lake. Hot dogs and pop will be served for a nominal fee.

In the event of rain the LSAs will move indoors for hobos from Europe, who will relate their experiences in Western this summer. The time will be moved up to 6 p.m.

Chairmen Named
 Chairmen of the LSA committee for the coming year were announced by vice president Hal Ruddick, last week. Committees and the chairmen are: Social, Jim Jaeger; Music, Mary Ensborg; devotional, Don Reese; food, Kathy Biery; art, Ed Kennedy; transportation, Norm Vorvick; and publicity, Dave Nesvig.

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Glads Tie Western By Miraculous Rally

The fans who visited Lincoln Bowl last Saturday night left the stadium either whooping at the top of their lungs or shaking their heads in disbelief. What they saw they will undoubtedly remember for years to come.

After staying on even terms with the PLC Gladiators for 56 minutes and 20 seconds of dramatic football action, the Western Washington Vikings boomed out into the lead, as the great Spud Walley flipped the ball into the southern end zone for six points. A successful conversion put the Lutes seven points in the red, with about three minutes remaining in the contest.

Then, as the spectators began to collect their wits, the incredible happened. After receiving the kickoff, the Lutes virtually rared down field against the clock. Glenn Huffman's desperation heaves began to click. With about a minute and twenty seconds left, end Jim Ball snatched one of Huffler's forwards out of the sky into the cool green confines of the Viking goal territory. Seven to six, with the hope of a tie resting on the conversion. A few seconds later a tremendous roar rocked the stadium, for Dick Larson's place-kick was perfect! The Gladiators tied the score at 7-7, then held Western for time on the return kickoff.

Picking individual stars in such a contest is a real job, for every man on both squads put out his best. For the Vikings, Spud Walley was magnificent. Both in the air and through the line, he kept PLC constantly backedpiling. He had big headaches, though, as the Lute defensive intercepted five of his tosses, chiefly at crucial points in the game. Ron Billings snared two, as well as breaking up several Walley passes, and frequently moving up from the secondary to make a vital stop.

One of the great surprises of the contest was the passing attack of Glenn Huffman, who hadn't thrown the ball too much earlier. His arm, with Jim Ball and Bob McAdams on the receiving end, gave the Lutes their first real aerial punch. It was also a real delight to see the diminutive backs Frank Karwoski and Art Swanson

tearing through the Western wall.

There are those who say that PLC should have dumped the Vikes, on the basis of a greater total yardage gained. Others, too, say that the Lutes were saved by a miracle. At any rate, few writers could dream of a more dramatic Frank Merriwell tale than last Saturday's game.

PLC Band Steps Against Western

At last Saturday's game against Western Washington the appeared for the 1st time dressed in their natty uniforms of black and gold trim and braid. This smart looking marching outfit will also show its versatility by presenting a number of concerts late in the season.

The musicians are directed by Mr. Christopherson; but leading the band while marching are the highsteppers Cathy Schwerin and Nadine Andresen, majorettes, and Leland Roseberg, drum major.

Members of the band are Roald Fenest, Stephen Brandt, William Leld, Robert Randoy, Harold Hilleland, Glenn Hull, Theodore John Siek, Doris Ann Johnson, John Robert Reay, Roseanna Hartill, Helen Smeby, John Thomas Householder, Clifford Hall, Jeonette Walter, Marlene Holland, Naomi Gatlancey, Maurine Fink, Herbert Lay, Catherine Schwerin, Gerald Farness, Nadine Andresen.

John Allan Berglund, Joseph Reitz, Roger Petersen, Barbara Howard, Reid French, Faith Bullmann, Mary Estergreen, Richard Brandt, Beverly Trnum, Richard Knutzen, Kathryn Biery, Floyd Ohman, Marion Leonard, Leland Davis, Donna Lou Erickson, Leland Roseburg, Paul Steen, Roy Tribe.

This is an incomplete list including only those taking the course for credit, omitting about ten members.

Woman: A rag, a bone, and a hank of hair.

Man: A hrag, a groan and a tank of air.

Young Republicans Organize PLC Club

The first meeting of the Pacific Lutheran College Young Republicans Club was held Sept. 30. There was a turnout of 80 students showing a spontaneity of response to Ike and Dick. There was a guest speaker and colored slides were shown. Temporary officers were also appointed.

On Monday 10 cars from the college all decked up with posters, signs and placards joined in the parade of "Youth for Ike" to the Ice Arena in Seattle where General Eisenhower spoke. A great amount of enthusiasm was shown by the "beanie-headed" P.L.C.ites.

The executive committee now feels sure this club can rightfully take its place as another educational organization on the campus.

Debaters to Consider FEPC

With the school year already underway, Prof. Theodore Karl, head debate coach, and Dr. Vernon Utzinger, assistant coach, began preparing their charges for the long season of forensic activities. The forensics squad undertakes the most gruelling schedule among intercollegiate competitors, with tournaments on tap from fall almost to the end of the second semester in the spring.

The national debate question for the season will be, "Resolved: that the Congress should enact a compulsory, fair employment practices act." Such an act would be aimed at stopping discrimination in employment because of race or religion. Though nearly all tournaments also feature competition in other forensic events, the first consideration always seems to be debate, and it is debate that is pre-eminent in the minds of the squad right now.

The success of PLC forensic teams for the past two years has been nothing short of phenomenal; victory for the Lutes has become so habitual that PLC leads all other colleges in western United States in debate. This, however, is another year, and with all western debaters aiming their sights at PLC, only time will tell. The first big test will be the fall Western Speech association tournament at Denver, Colorado.

Lutes Vie With Whits In East

Fresh from that unforgettable (that's what it was) 7-7 tie with the gargantuan Vikings from Western, the PLC footballers move into Spokane tomorrow night to do battle with the Whitworth Pirates. A far cry from the Pirates of Pittsburgh, the Whits seem to have themselves a fine ball club this year.

Beginning the year with a crop of freshmen and no All-Americans as holdovers, the Pirates' new coach Jim Lounsberry welded together an outfit that bowled over UBC, and

then held the highly thought of Lindfielders to a tie. It's true that Sam Adams, star end for three years has graduated, and gone, too, is passer Ed Kretz, but much in evidence is Walt Bell, an Idaho boy who runs like crazy.

The Lutes indicated last week that they can be plenty rough, too. With the offense looking better and a proven defensive unit, PLC will win a few ball games if the injury nemesis takes a holiday. Right now Don Chesterfield and Al Fink are needed but not available, and that's not so good, but fingers are crossed, so the Lutes may hit gold dust in Spokane. In recent seasons, the Whits have succumbed in order, but the battle the Glads have had attest to the fact that the Pirates weren't in a charitable mood. Cases in point are last year's 13-6 PLC victory, and the wild and woolly win two years ago in the diving moments, 14-7.

Rough customers, those Pirates, but AP writer Russ Newland picks PLC by seven.

Glads Fall As Luck Favors Lumberjacks

By JIM JOHNSON

After a scoreless game up to the final three minutes the Humbolt state Lumberjacks won P.L.C.'s second grid contest by a score of seven to six on the opposing team's Gridiron.

The game was played in a dense fog and at times the players were obscured even to the press box.

Coach Harshman's Eleven seeking their first win of the season completely outplayed the Lumberjacks in every phase of the game except for the item of scoring.

In yardage we ran for a total of 381 yards to a total of 119 for the opposition.

We were within the 10 yard line on 5 different occasions but failed to tally. Then came the fateful three minutes when we pushed over for a T. D. The score then was six to nothing.

Now we see the Lumberjacks received a kick and Gale Drake ran the field for a Humbolt T. D. Dale Thomas converted and that was the ballgame.

Three who turned in top performances for the Lutes were Dick Larson, Art Swanson and Karwoski. Don Chesterfield, a frosh, ran for the longest play of the night with a 36 yard dash.

Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington, opened its doors this fall for two Korean boys who received scholarships given by the school to help promote better relations between the people and the two countries.

At Whitworth College, construction of a new girl's dormitory may begin this fall if the government approves the architect's plans for the building before cold weather begins.

Campus capers call for Coke

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Enshere and Jewel Herd, who, at a special place in the dining room, fed each other; Anne Stewart and Ginny Graber who portrayed the organ grinder and his money—with a slight change, Anne used a "uke" and Ginny was the monkey. Spencer Aun, watched and aided "in case he should fall", by Patt Molver, walked to his classes on stilts. A group of ten frosh ate at a special table in the dining room, using odd utensils.

After the traditional cleaning of the fish pond, by the freshman girls, and the Clover Creek bed by the boys, the Sophomore Class gave a well-earned picnic at Point Defiance Park Saturday afternoon for the Frosh. In the evening, the frosh again had to wear their beanies to the PLC-Western Washington game.

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Hedlund, Johnson Take Play Leads

Rehearsals are now in progress for "Good Housekeeping," three-act comedy that will be staged by PLC thespians on Nov. 8, 13 and 14 in the new auditorium. The first performance is part of the Homecoming weekend.

Barbara Hedlund, Parkland junior, has been awarded the leading role, the one which Helen Hayes played when "Good Housekeeping" opened on Broadway in 1949. The male lead is Glenn Johnson, Oakland junior.

The plot almost sounds like a page out of PLC: it concerns the family of

a college president and the pandemonium which results when the president gets tangled up in state politics.

The family is described as a typical American family with two teenage daughters, a dignified father and a mother who wants everybody to be happy. But underneath the com-mo-tion and laughter, illuminating them with understanding and sympathy, is the warm story of a youthful and attractive woman who finds herself no longer needed by her family.

Supporting roles in "Good House-keeping" have been taken by Hurdie Michaelson and Jean Christiansin as the daughter of the president, Tom Swindland, Eldon Davis, Mark Freed and Edith Engel. Miss Jean McGreg-or is the director, assisted by Morris Hendrickson.

The play has received good reviews wherever it has been seen, the critics being particularly complimentary about its simplicity, its wholesomeness and its good light entertainment.

PiKap Prepare To Host Prep Congressmen

"The fourth annual Student Con-gress, made up of representatives from over 100 high schools in western Washington and Oregon, will be held on the P.L.C. campus, Saturday, Oct. 25," according to Alan Hatlen, Stud-ent Congress chairman.

Sponsored by the Washington Epsilon Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary speech fraternity, the all day session will be a student demonstration of a model Congress. Each high school sends two senators to the event and representatives in proportion to the size of the student body.

At the present time Janet Klippen, chairman of the Advance Arrange-ments Committee, has been taking care of many of the necessary details including the mailing of over 100 in-vitations in triplicate to the history, speech, and English departments of the various high schools.

Last year the Student Congress had around 200 people including coaches, visitors, and approximately 125 participants.

Ike Greets Dr. Eastvold in City

President S. C. Eastvold was saluted this week by the top Republi-can of them all—General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The presidential hopeful, whistle-stopping in Tacoma Tuesday, prefaced his address by declaring that one of the reasons he was glad to be in Ta-coma, was that it was the home-town of Doctor Eastvold, "a member of the same union I belong to—the union of college presidents, and father of one of the fine young men in political service today."

The crowd of 3,500, including a number of PLCites, let up a whoop that could be heard for blocks.

It was the second day in a row that Ike had plugged the Eastvold cause. On Monday night, at the Seattle Civic Arena, in a speech that was broadcast nationally by Mutual, the general paid special tribute to Donald Eastvold, GOP candidate for attorney general, as a "young man whose ability and drive I greatly admire."

Freshmen Named To Mast Staffs

A larger than usual staff of re-porters, somewhat lacking in experi-ence, will represent the Mooring Mast this year as it endeavors to serve the needs of the college and the student body.

With a turnout of over twenty hope-ful journalists to draw from, the out-look for the future looks rather rosy. Although the group's composite ex-perience in the field of journalism is nothing to remark about, a great opportunity will be waiting for them. It is upon this green force that the Mooring Mast will lean heavily this year in putting out the series of issues to comprise 30 in the publication's history. It is from this group too, that the new editors must come.

Representing the News and Fea-tures staff this year the following writers: Roland Opsahl, George Rutherford, Bill Barber, Anne Stew-ert, Rose Larson, Hal Ruddick, Nadine Anderson, Jerry Thompson, Clara Sjersaa, Donna Lou Erickson, Jo-an Engstrom, John Holum, Phyllis Grahn, Dale Keller, Bob Brog, and Glen Werner.

Sports writers seem to be peculiarly noted by their absence. At present Dave Nesvig and Jim Johnson are carrying most of the load.

Ad soliciting is done by Joyce Puffert and Kay Stevens.

These writers, both cubs and vet-eran-reporters, will join with the editorial staff in the publication of this year's Mast.

AWS Pep Rally Peppy, Really

"Sink those Vikings" was the theme of the pep parade sponsored by the Associated Women Students held last Friday night, October 3, to create enthusiasm for the following night's football game between P.L.C. and the Western Washington Vikings from Bellingham.

Led by the band followed in a con-vertible by the cheerleaders, the parade wound its way up 122nd street, across on C, and down Garfield to-wards the school and the judging stand. Many organizations contested for top honors. Among these were Spurs, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Psi, Women's Athletic Association, second floor frosh girls, anne girls, junior girls, Viking Club, and Blue Key. Miscellaneous entries included Becker House, DeJardine House, the Rubber Band, and horseman Paul Running.

Judges for the event were Rev. Roe, Betty Brown, and Don Keith. They awarded the first prize, a box of "Pep", to Becker House for the best parade entry, which represented a Viking ship being attacked by a black and gold torpedo.

Following the parade, a bonfire pep rally was held in back of the gym where the cheerleaders led the group in yells, the band played, and the co-captains of the football team, Oliver Magnuson and Chuck Forsland were introduced.

"Playnight," including volleyball and other games, concluded the even-ing's activities in the gym.

Future Teachers of America Hold Meet

Eighty future teachers attended the first meeting of F.T.A. Thursday, October 2.

Mrs. Tsrapalis, chairman of the Washington Education Association, addressed the group, after which refreshments were served.

Plans for the F.T.A. Homecoming float were discussed. Claude Huntsker and Jim Norkelberg were appointed co-chairmen of the committee.

Thursday afternoon the critic teachers were guests of honor at a tea given by the student teachers. High-light of the program was a panel dis-cussing "Qualities I Like Best in a Teacher."

Officers elected for the coming year are Nan Aageson, president; Ron Douglas, vice president; Betty Rig-gers, secretary; Ann Stray, treasurer; and Beverly Green, corresponding sec-retary.

Everyone interested in teaching as a career is cordially invited to attend F. T. A.

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