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VETERANS PLAN SNAPPY SOCIAL

PLC's veterans and their wives or girl friends are invited to the first Veterans' Club social for this year, to be held in the Trinity Lutheran Church basement at 8:30 p. m. on Friday, November 1. Cliff Ewing, general chairman, Frank Davis, and Gladys Hotland have announced the numbers for the evening's entertainment.

There will be a tap dance by Jimmy Nylander and solo vocals by Anita Norman. Joe Hill will do some impersonations, and Al Kluth is slated for some piano selections.

Slated for addresses are Bud Thorpe, club president, and Professor Karl Weiss, faculty adviser. The Girls' Trio, Anita Norman, Miriam Hopp, and Agnes Røleider, will sing a group of songs, accompanied by an instrumental quintet consisting of Al Kluth, Johnny Nicolai, Arac Akre, Ralph Mc-Gough, and Lyle Severson. The quintet will also do some numbers of their own.

Food committee members, Jean Freekleton and Luther Wattness, are arranging for cider, apples, cake, cookies, and coffee.

Steen to Keynote League Convention

Dr. Ernest B. Steen, college pastor, will be the main speaker at the twenty-second annual South Puget Sound Circuit Lutheran League Convention, scheduled for October 25, 26, and 27 at the Ballard First Lutheran Church in Seattle. He will address the group on Friday evening, at the 6:30 banquet on Saturday evening, and at the 3:30 choral union concert on Sunday.

PLC will be in charge of the banquet, with Jess Thompson set as toastmaster and Ed Sandvig as devotions leader. On the musical side of the program will be a vocal solo by Harry Solos and a clarinet duet by Aton Hjelm and Noel Abrahamson. Piano accompaniment will be Ruth Jensen.

DRG TO HOLD INSTALLATION

A tea for the installation of new DRG officers will be held next Tuesday, October 29, from four to five o'clock in the day room. Those on the program include the speaker, Miss Lillian Langemo, assistant librarian; Ruth Johnson, who will give a reading; and Lorraine Thorsen, who will play a piano solo. In addition, the program will include the installation of officers and the revelation of class delegates to the cabinet. The new officers are Alice Kjesbu, president; Charlene Martens, vice president; Helen Erickson, secretary; Lois Jean, Peminii, corresponding secretary; and Grace Walters, treasurer.

Committee chairmen for the tea include Shirley Morgan, program; Charlene Martens, food; and Grace Carlson, decorations.

LDR TO HOLD CONVENTION

The Circuit League Convention of the Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation will be held November 10, at the Denny Park Lutheran Church in Seattle at 3:00 p. m. PLC's Olga Torvold and Doris Vinje, both freshmen, will be the PLC representative to the convention.

John Carlson, Bolivian missionary, is the guest speaker. The Reverend B. T. Gabrielson is pastor of the Denny Park Church.

One spirit which doesn't hover over a graveyard is a school spirit.

Queen Alice Crowned At Homecoming Tilt

Amidst drizzling downpours but cheering crowds, Alice Kjesbu, popular College of Education Junior, was officially crowned Homecoming Queen during the half-time intermission at the P. L. C.—Cheney game Saturday night, October 19. With her two attendants, Anita Roth and Aton Hjelm, Queen Alice was driven to the gladiator rooting section, where she received her crown at the hands of Mr. Herbert Socolofsky, President of the Parkland Community Club. Mr. Socolofsky pointed out that queens in other countries were crowned for their royal blood, but those in the United States for their beauty.

The weekend's homecoming festivities, a complete success, got off to a good start Friday night with a rousing pep rally, held at the football field. Highlights on the evening's agenda included talk by Coach Olson, who introduced members of his Gladiator squad; a football game from the feminine angle; a monologue in Swedish dialect by Domnajeen Hedwall; and several musical selections.

Old Main's halls, from first to fifth floor, were kept buzzing Saturday afternoon with alumni and former students returning to look over their Alma Mater and relive college memories. Students from way back when were listed in the school guest book. Alice and Floyd Harbeck of Seattle topped the record as PLCites during 1915-16.

Receiving top billing on the program was the big homecoming game Saturday night between PLC and their Eastern Washington opponents from Cheney. The scoreless, yet eventful game, was a climactic ending to a happy post-war homecoming.

Cornerstone Laying Marks New Growth

The writing of the newest page in P. L. C. history was witnessed by board members, faculty, students and visitors on Wednesday, October 16, when the corner stone for the new science building was laid. A brief pause was made in the construction program for the traditional ceremony, during which Dr. C. A. V. Lund, president of the Augustana Synod, brought the theme "The Corner Stone," preceding the actual laying of the stone by Dr. H. L. Foss, president of the Board of Trustees.

Others occupying the speakers' platform for the occasion were Dr. S. C. Eastwood, College president, acting as master of ceremonies; Dr. E. B. Steen, College pastor, giving the Invocation, and Rev. W. H. Hellman, new member of the Board of Trustees, pronouncing the Benediction.

Student participation on the program came through the music department directed by Professor G. J. Mahlin. The Choir of the West made its second appearance for the year, singing three selections and benedictory song. The College band played opening and closing music.

In the way of coincidence and special significance for the occasion was the fact that Dr. Foss was present as a child at a similar program held 52 years ago when the corner stone for "Old Main" was laid. An original program for that occasion, October 14, 1894, presented to the PLC Library by Mr. N. N. Hagenstone of the Board of Trustees, was displayed by Dr. Eastwood.

Of special interest was the sealing within the cornerstone of a copper box containing documents and periodicals of special church, school or local significance. Among these was a complete list of students now attending Pacific Lutheran College, and a copy of the current Mooring Mast.

L. S. A. COUNCIL SPONSORS PARTY



Members of the L.S.A. Council shown above include: back row—Charlette Mykland, Betty Lou Rieke, Olga Torvold, Miss Anna Marn Nielsen, Jean Harbeck, Doris Vinje, Grace Elaine Gulhaugen, kneeling—Marty Gulhaugen, Ted Reitz and John Nicolai.

PLCites Halloween spirits will be given a chance for expression at the L.S.A. council party, held tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. until 9:30 p. m. at Lutherland, on Lake Killarney, ten miles from Tacoma on the Seattle-Tacoma highway.

The afternoon's entertainment will include boat races, base ball and other contests and games.

The bill of fare for the outing will consist of an ample supply of

picnic victuals (potato salad, hot dogs, doughnuts, etc.).

Ted Reitz is general manager of the affair. Betty Lou Rieke and Olga Torvold make up the food committee; John Nicolai looks after the transportation. Program chairmen are Grace Elaine Gulhaugen and Doris Vinje. Charlette Mykland and John Nicolai head the advertising committee. Telma Metzger has charge of invitations.

SILVER BLADES TO FLASH AT JUNIOR PARTY

Once more the silver blades will flash beneath the feet of PLCites as they skim around the ice at the Junior class skating party, Friday, October 25, at the Lakewood Ice Arena, from 10 to 12 p. m. Baker U-Drives will transport the students to and from school.

A prize will be awarded to the best skaters, as well as a booby prize to the funniest ones.

Ruth Plueger and Jim Rediske are chairmen of the transportation committee consists of Aton Hjelm and Knutzen and Nate Fuhr take care of the advertising. The ticket committee consists of Aton Hjelm and Arlen Cordes. Walt Kunschak, Rumlhor Gulhaugen and Rudolph Johnson have charge of the program.

College Cooking Crew Popular With Both Chow-Hounds and Calorie-Counting Coeds

A popular veteran on the campus is Arnold Olson, not merely because of his position as head cook in the dining hall, but also because of his friendly personality.

An army cook for over three years, he spent considerable time in England where, it is said, he would ride over forty miles on bicycle to visit a certain little English girl.

Prior to his work with Uncle Sam, Arnold spent five seasons in the culinary department at Yellowstone National Park.

Following his discharge after three and one-half years of service, he came to the college in January of this year. Shortly after arriving he was given a leave of absence to welcome his English bride (that

CHOOSE SAGA NOMINEES

Candidates for the top position on the 1947 PLC yearbook were nominated by the faculty at its monthly meeting last night.

The Associated Student Body will choose the Saga editor and business manager from the group at an election to be held in the near future.

EDITOR

Alice Brudie, Marvin Shaw, Arthur Larson, Lois Tollfeldt, Grace Gulhaugen, Ruth Jensen, Betty Lou Rieke, Kenneth Anderson and Gerald Linder.

BUSINESS MANAGER

Martin Gulhaugen, Paul Plueger, Walter Kunschak, Herbert Nienstedt and Dick Langton.

same little English girl) to America. They are now living on the college campus.

Next in rank in our college kitchen is Mrs. Emma Gillespie, or better known as The-Lady-Who-Dishes-Up-the-Meat. A Parkland resident, Mrs. Gillespie worked at Todd Pacific and Puyallup Cannery before coming to PLC this fall term.

The afternoon shift also includes two kitchen helpers, Mrs. Pearl Senff and her aunt, Mrs. Josephine Handy, both of whom have lived in Spanaway for many years.

In the morning kitchen crew are Mrs. Anne Ellingson and Mrs. Oma Peterson, new this September, and Mrs. Magdalena Kurle, a part-time worker last year.

Head of the waiters association is Mrs. Blanche Fredenberg from Rathburn, Idaho. Her husband, Mr. A. M. Fredenberg, is our new college engineer.

Mrs. Fredenberg's crew is made up of nine upperclass girls: Ruth Towe, head waiter, a senior from San Diego; Selma Gunderson, a Sophomore from Poulsbo; Ardy Bredvold, Junior; Coeur D'Alene, Idaho; Jo Anne Harshman, Sophomore, Lake Stevens; Ruth Plueger, Junior, Odessa; Betty Ken-

Choir to Appear in Tacoma and Seattle

The PLC "Choir of the West" under the direction of Prof. G. J. Mahlin, will make its third appearance of the year, at the Central Lutheran Church of Tacoma, at the annual Reformation Service of Joint Tacoma Lutheran churches, Sunday, October 27, at 8:00 p. m.

The Choir will sing "Credo" (John Schwenke's "Da Pacem"); "God's Son Has Made Me Free"; by Gritze; "Salvation is Created," by Tschelchokoff; "Wake, Awake," by F. M. Christiansen; and "Nunc Dimittis," by Lutkin.

These same songs will be sung by the Choir at a similar service in Seattle at the Moore Theatre, Sunday, November 3, at 8:00 p. m. The Rev. T. F. Gulhaugen, President of the Lutheran Theological Seminary of St. Paul, Minnesota, will be the main speaker for the evening. The Renton Lutheran Church Sunday School boys will provide the Choir with transportation.

Members of the PLC Choir include: Ruth Jensen, Betty Lou Rieke, Brita Skoog, Lois Jean Pearson, Lois Tollfeldt, Irene Iverson, Dorothy Meyers, Shirley Morgan, Aton Hjelm, Leta Metzger, Pat Purvis, Ruth Towe, Valborg Ristad, Eunice Ostedal, Jone Jørgensen, and Grace Elaine Gulhaugen; altos: Gerry Olson, Anita Norman, Miriam Hopp, Agnes Røleider, Norma Lemke, Harriett Root, Rumlhor Gulhaugen, Norene Skilledred, Jean Harbeck, Betty Reiman, Marjlen Plueger, and Charlene Martens. Basses: Arac Akre, Gerry Linder, Arnold Towe, Junior Kylio, Lyle Severson, Lowell Wolter, Carl Eynhoe, Ralph Carlson, Gus Anderson, Ken Amenson, Jess Thompson, Ed Samvinge, Harry Carlson, Gordon Gimo, Jolmie Nicolai, and Harry Solos; tenors: Rudy Johnson, Earl Milbrath, Gerald Solvik, Jim Nylander, Ross Bisehoff, Marty Gulhaugen, Roy Tollfeldt, Melvin Osterik, Luther Wattness, and Reid Valium.

Members of the second choir include sopranos: Elsie Simstad, Edna Haglund, Joan Foss, Carolyn Ross, Evangeline Ordahl, Betsy Blomdie, Grace Carlson, Mona Dybdahl, Rosalie Wohlgenuth, Charlotte Mykland, Betty Hermstad, Beverly Wallace, June Rygg, Helen Jensen, and Catherine Bream.

Also: Lois Selvisov, Alma Heen, Grace Rasmussen, Peggy Ramberg, Charlotte Pery, Ardy Bredvold, Olga Torvold, Glenn Nelson, Joyce Ruffcorn, Elaine Eide, Doris Vinje, Vivian Jensen, Beth Gottwald, Beverly Wiggen, Layonne Densow, and Verona Halverson.

Basses: Harold Jensen, Cliff Ewing, Halvor Braafladt, Dwight Boe, Theol Hoiland, Donald Pederson, Marcus Reitz, Eugene Ahrenlid, Luther Shennum, Richard Haglund, Vincent Fredrickson, Louis Brunner, and Larry Haug.

Tenors: Ronald Jost, Theodore Reitz, Robert Nieman, Maynard Moen, Alfred Scheller, Verlyn Krasberger, Emil Stolle, and Richard Rose.

Learn to Hitchhike, Walk, Use Bike or Drive During Strike

The wartime slogan "Share a ride" has come into sharp focus at PLC lately, as students experience the second bus strike in a year. Some of our number have added hitchhiking to their list of extra-curricular sports, while others have found "doubling-up" in classmates cars the solution.

Even dormites, who have for three weeks been subject to envious looks from the day student contingent, find the strike problem amusing. "I haven't been to town for weeks!" sighed one dorm sophomore recently. Even the halls (Continued on page four)

COMING EVENTS

- Oct. 28—First debate meeting of the year, 7:00 p. m. in room 201. All who are interested are invited to come.
- Oct. 29—Oratory tournament, room 201, at 12:30 p. m.
- Oct. 29—World Affairs Council.
- Nov. 1—Veterans social.
- Nov. 2—PLC vs Ellensburg.
- Nov. 3—Choir sings in Seattle.
- Nov. 8—Senior skating party.
- Nov. 10—LDR Circuit convention in Seattle.

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THE MOORING MAST ... Letting Hoff Steam

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Are We Losing Something?

As this new school year gets under way with a record enrollment of 600 students and a rapidly progressing building program, certain changes on the PLC campus are inevitable.

However, according to comment voiced from among the ranks of the students themselves, more than material changes have been effected—for this year there seems to be something amiss with that traditional PLC "family spirit," long treasured by PLC-ites, old and new. Perhaps we are falling into that rut of "leaving it up to the other fellow"—letting a few do all the work. Not too much pep has been in evidence at football games, and it has been rumored that only half-hearted cooperation has been shown in sundry other school activities. In addition, we are tending to divide into more distinct groups of different interests.

True, we are expanding both in enrollment and in building, but have we grown to such an extent that we are in danger of losing that intangible something so near and dear to us? "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." (Ps. 133:1)—B.R.

Manana

South of the border in the warm, colorful, sleepy South American countries, the people have a beautiful and dangerous word in their language—a simple, lovely word—manana. It means tomorrow. It's an easy word to say, a musical word that glides smoothly off the tongue—a word that can be tossed off with a smile and a shrug in answer to almost anything. When work is done? When will this work be finished? When will you do this? And the answer comes "manana"—tomorrow.

North of the border in the quicker, brisker, United States and Canada, there is another word that describes this lack of responsibility, this putting off of needed tasks. It is not a pretty word and sounds like the name of a sin—procrastination.

Manana—the gentle easy putting off of an unpleasant task—somehow always catches up with us in the cold hard form of procrastination, when we face the consequences of an unread assignment, an unsolved problem, or an unwritten theme.

Chapel Quotes

"Science and Christianity meet at the two hands of God, through which his greenish-glass will among men."

"...materially, but from which they cannot expect much spiritually."
Dr. Philip Haug

Dr. C. A. V. Lund, President of Columbia Conference of the Angustana Synod.

"It is only at the path of one who has received the light from God that the Bible can say, 'The path is as a shining light that shineth more and more unto a perfect day.'"

"America, to many, has become a nation that should give everything

Rev. M. O. Eishberg, Pastor, Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Spokane, Washington.

(Excerpts from an advertisement in a local paper October 20, 1946)

Mariella Harshman says emphatically, "Frothy formals are for me! I like real dance dresses with full, swirly skirts... maybe even with that snit that looks like star-dust sprinkled over the tops. I like black, blue or white... just so it isn't slinky!"



GEORGIANA IN FROTH

Wood Cut by Anita Norman

Ladies: Ready to Wear... Swisher's Department Store, Tacoma, Wash.

sophomore in college, and when it comes to clothes, I'm just as nuts as the next girl.

Dear Ladies: Last Sunday, on my way to Women's News, Society and Clubs, I happened to see your darling ad in the Ledger. Girls, I don't know when I have been so impressed.

Frothfully yours,
NATALIE FUHR
(done up brown)

I guess I'm a little silly, but honestly, I get the stickiest feeling every time I think about frothy formals: I have a foamy crepe but what's that alongside a frothy?

Natalie Fuhr, Parkland, Wash. Dear Lover of Good Things:

And to be honest, I had never thought much about furs done up brown. I have a beaver, a muskrat, a walrus and a pet dog named Freddie—but they are all done up a pale, sickly pink.

We are in receipt of your interesting letter of October 22. Thank you so much for the kind remarks. Copies have been forwarded to Mariella and Marvina and I'm sure they feel gratified to know that their work is being received so graciously.

Now the reason I'm writing is this. In a month or so there will be the Football Banquet. Naturally I want to be decently dressed. But with prices what they are, and meat so hard to get, I have to be sure before spending father's money. Could you send me more information on frothy formals and furs done up brown?

We have taken the trouble to interview several of the world's leading stylists and authorities on ladies garments. Here is what they say about frothy formals and furs done up brown:

I am thirty-two years of age, a

GEORGIANA FALLSTROM, ballet and toedancer: "Toe dancing is tough no matter how many toes you've got... In my business you have to stay warm. Without my fur done up brown, I think I would catch cold."

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LUTES TIE EWCE IN WINCO PLAY

Turning the tables on the experts, who had rated them as definite underdogs, a determined Pacific Lutheran College team outtrashed and outplayed a heavier Eastern Washington College of Education squad, but were held by penalties to a 60 tie, in a Winco League contest played in a sea of mud at the Tacoma Stadium on Saturday evening, October 12.

The Lute offensive machine again resorted almost entirely to ground attacks, with only one forward pass attempted in the whole fray.

The greatest Glad scoring threat came late in the last stanza, when diminutive Doane Blair, the Mount Vernon muddler, ripped through the Cheney line again and again, and finally carried the pigskin to the Savage 3 yard line, only to have a 15 yard clipping penalty nullify the gain.

The final gun sounded with the Lutes still in possession of the ball deep in Savage territory.

Aside from Blair, other gridsters, who showed exceptionally well were Don D'Andrea, Elmer "Pete" Peterson, Jack Brathies, Frank Shear, and Jack Guyot.



GEORGE FALLSTROM

Pictured above is big George Fallstrom, who played quite a bit of football on the Parkland lot from 1938-1941. He has now returned from the U. S. Army, and is assisting Coach Cliff Olson in this season.

George saw a lot of action at the tackle berth for PLC, and he is now giving his know-how of the game to the aspiring Lute linemen.

P. L. C. TOPPLES WHITWORTH, 14-0

Breaking back into the win column after their defeat at the hands of the University of Washington "B" team, the Lutherans from the Parkland prairie doused a fighting Whitworth College eleven, 14-0, in a Winco League tilt at Spokane, Saturday, October 12.

The Pirates' fast and shifty backfield crew was unable to penetrate the Gladiators' forward wall, and the Lute goal line was never seriously threatened.

Don Strandness and Duane Rose accounted for the two Lutheran touchdowns, and one safety brought the total to 14 points.

Tackle Harold Fallstrom, who started at the left side of the line, suffered a fractured wrist and will be out of the lineup indefinitely.

Turning attention shouldn't set a candle alight on both ends.

Glad Gridsters Given Lunch in Spokane

If the old adage, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," pertains to football players, as well as normal humans, then the city of Spokane has a definite spot in the hearts of the Lutheran gridsters, for the Tordenskjold Lodge Number Five of that city gave the boys who traveled east to defeat Whitworth College a culinary treat that will long be remembered.

A dinner which was originally scheduled had to be cancelled on account of the Lute traveling program, so the lodge, led by President Haukedahl, sent a huge lunch, containing several hundred sandwiches, two gallons of hot coffee, 20 quarts of milk, and all the napkins, paper cups, etc. that go for making a complete lunch.

The gridmen did justice to their repast and dined in Tacoma with smiles and murmurs of thanks for the friendly city of Spokane.

Gladiators Eye Ellensburg Fray

With a full week of rest and light turn-outs behind them, the Gladiators of Pacific Lutheran College are now sharpening their offensive weapons for their coming league battle with the Central Washington College of Education gridsters at the Tacoma Stadium on Saturday night, November 2.

The game counts in the Winco circuit and the top-ranking Lutes are determined to topple this foe in order to retain their lead.

Coach Cliff Olson gave his charges the first rest of the season last Monday and worked only a day lightly for the remainder of the week.

Several men received minor cuts and bruises in the Cheney mud-fest, but the entire squad should be in fine physical and mental condition at their meeting with their Ellensburg rivals.

Teutative starters for the game will be:

- Paul Pollock.....Right End
- Elton Kyllor.....Right Tackle
- Don Sloan.....Right Guard
- Don D'Andrea.....Center
- Elmer Peterson.....Left Guard
- Jack Prond.....Left Tackle
- Bob Andrew.....Left End
- Jack Brathies.....Quarterback
- Frank Shear.....Left Half
- Tom Lockhart.....Right Half
- Jack Guyot.....Fullback

ON THE SHELF

Publications by authors from our midst have recently been received by the library to be placed on the shelf.

Dr. James G. Patrick, economics and business administration instructor, wrote "THE ROLE OF INSTANTANEOUS GROUPS IN THE PERSONALITY DEVELOPMENT OF SELECTED COLLEGE MEN" for his doctor's thesis in social science at UCLA. Another of his writings, INTER-RACIAL FRIENDSHIP CIRCLES, has also been acquired. Dr. Patrick is the author of a number of other books, of a technical nature.

For her doctor's thesis from Hanseatic University at Hamburg, Germany, Dr. Ottilie Terzief, instructor in German and French, wrote "FOOKE HOISZEN MULLER UND SEINE DICHTUNG" (FOOKE HOISZEN MULLER AND HIS SAYINGS), which has been added to the collection of German publications in the library.

Librarian Steve remarks that shipments of new books are being received every week for the different departments. Because of the increase in departmental offerings many more books have been added to the library this fall than in previous years.

College Cooking

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worthy, Junior, Lewiston, Idaho; Dorothy Eleson, Sophomore, East Stanwood; Myrtle Davidson, Junior, Puyallup; and Lois Tollfelt, Junior, Hoquiam.

Washing dishes for the three hundred and some daily diners, (with the aid of an electric dish washer), are Harry Carlson and Ronald Josh, Sophomores from Portland; Edna Haglund, Freshman from Anacortes; Olga Torvend, Freshman from Silverton, Ore.; Walter Worley, Freshman from Bonners Ferry, Idaho; and Ted Reitz, Senior from American Falls, Idaho.

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Since last going to press the Olsons men have added one victory and one tie to their Winco League standings. On a chilly Saturday evening in Spokane the eleven Lutes romped over Jerry Stannard's Whitworth by two touchdowns and a safety. Before a homecoming crowd, who braved a torrential downpour, the Glads strangled to a 0 to 0 tie with Red Reese's Cheney gridsters in the local lagoon.

Don D'Andrea proposes that the games be played in the Kapowasin mill pond because the water is cleaner. Penalties, the pet peeve of all coaches, cost Coach Olson's squad a victory over Cheney when the two teams met last Saturday night. Doane Blair's gallant gains were nullified by the referee carrying the ball in the opposite direction. The speedy half got as far as the three yard line at one time, but was un-

able to regain the yardage lost by penalties. Blair says that his pants got so heavy that when he wanted to zip his pants insisted on zapping.

The Lutheran's club wishes to thank all students for cooperating in the abolishment of foreign letters on the college campus.

Vern Morris, former Bellarmine high school athlete, and late of the University of Washington "B" squad has decided definitely to enter Pacific Lutheran as soon as a transfer can be effected. Morris played right end on Sandberg's Washington squad and scored one of two touchdowns to defeat our eleven.

Some Sunday afternoon when you have time on your hands drop down to the Stadium and observe four reasons why the Lutes gained national fame on the gridiron. Need I mention any names?

P. L. C. Closet May Get New Inmate; Rumored That \$145 Skeleton to Arrive

Query of the week: "Is or isn't PLC going to get another skeleton in its closet?" The question seems to be important, since city newspapers, the radio and even the Associated Press have stated that it is reported (with the adjoining quality) that a \$145 female skeleton is supposed to arrive soon at PLC.

Those in the know at PLC are in the dark—and wonder just how the rumor started.

The skeletonized handmaiden of science may come, if at all, from the War Assets Administration in Spokane. At any rate if one does arrive at PLC, the local male skeleton from the War Assets Administration in Portland, priced at \$108.75, will just have to shift its creaking shanks and rattle over to one side—and cheerfully share our closet with the much-adorned lady.

Science students note: Better appreciate the newcopper if and when it gets here. It has received more of the limelight recently than some of us get in twenty years. (Warning: no lifting of too bones for some enirs).

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CLUB NOTES

The German Club—The German Club, having been organized a few weeks ago, is now in full swing. They meet on the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the P.L.C. chapel. The officers of this club are as follows: President, Carl Eynbo; vice president, Ronald Josi; secretary, Maria Eizel; treasurer, Larry Haug. The advisor is Dr. Terzett and the social chairman is Leta McEger. The next meeting will be held November 4.

Enginner for her clever table centerpiece, a paper model of the P.L.C. campus, complete with "kicking post." About girls are asked to be prepared in the near future to contribute their 25c dues.

Alpha Psi Omega—Alpha Psi Omega members are sponsoring the organization of a Drama Club for all students interested in taking part in dramas. An announcement concerning a meeting of all prospective members will be posted soon.

Another "event" sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega is forthcoming, but will be specifically announced later.

Mission Society—Dr. J. P. Ethbert was the speaker and Eunice Ostedal, the soloist at the October 19 meeting of the Mission Society. A movie on Lutheran World Action was presented at the last meeting, Wednesday, October 23.

Noon Devotions—Rev. M. O. Ender, spiritual emphasis pastor, was the speaker and Harry Solos, the soloist for the October 18 meeting of Noon Devotions in the college chapel.

French Club—Progressing rapidly are the plans for the new French Club of P.L.C. Officers were elected last week, and the first meeting is scheduled for Monday evening, November 11, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Terzett. The club officers are: Marylyne Strickland, president; Jacqueline Stephenson, secretary-treasurer; Vivian Weiland, program chairman.

DRG—DRG girls held a "get acquainted" banquet in honor of new DRG freshmen on Friday evening, October 11, in the day room. In order to display their hitherto unknown talents, the freshmen were called upon to give impromptu contributions to the program. Committee chairmen included Alma Heen, food; Shirley Morgan, program; and Eita Clausen, decorations.

W. A. A.—Because old man weather was still in bad spirits Wednesday night, October 25, fellow W. A. A. members enjoyed an indoor winter toast in the reception room instead of on the usual banks of Cover Creek. The evening's entertainment, besides catering, included group singing.

Dorothy Ekelson and Kate Ibrahim headed the food committee; Edna Swartz, advertisement; M. J. Brennan, fire; and Pat Purvis, program.

Viking Club—The Viking Room served one of its initial parties Tuesday night, October 22, when the Viking Club met at 7 o'clock for its regular meeting of the year.

The program included a greeting by President Norene Skilled, group singing of the Norwegian and Swedish National anthems, a short humorous story by Ivar Pihl, and the singing of "Paal Paa Hangham" by the male quartette, in Swedish and Norwegian.

Rev. E. A. Larson gave a short talk, after which the two club advisors, Prof. Stuen and Rev. Larson, were introduced to the Scandinavians. Games and refreshments ended the evening program.

DRG alumni met at the Dalheim in Tacoma, Saturday, October 19, to introduce the new officers, who are Laura Haug, president; Mrs. Henrietta Schrog, vice president; Mrs. Virginia Haug, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Mawton, treasurer. Plans for the future included helping to furnish the new day room when it is built. Yearly dues for this organization are \$1.

D. P. K.—The D. P. K., doing its share to make last week's Homecoming guests feel "at home" again, sponsored a tea in the Viking Room from 1 to 3:30 Saturday afternoon. Romyhr Gullhaugen, D.P.K. social chairman, was assisted by Betty Hoyt, refreshments; Doris Vinje, decorations; Orna Steiro, dishes; and Carolyn Rosin, clean-up. Special mention should go to Elaine

Bookstore Boys Are Busy As Bumble Bees

Nylon lines had nothing on the P.L.C. bookstore, run by Levern-Nienstedt Corporation, who state that about \$500 worth of books, paper, pencil and etc. were bought each day during the first weeks of school. That figure has sloped considerably, they report, and it now averages around ten or fifteen dollars a day.

What the Hayes History books have over other books, we don't know, but it seems to be the most sought after text, with Freshman Composition and Psychology books running a close second and third.

Paper and pencils, so indispensable to P.L.C. minds and masterminds, are naturally the articles which are most popular, although for the sets, anything they can squeeze on the hill is most popular. The little P.L.C. stickers look nice on letters, or so think the girls who buy most of them.

The gold and black P.L.C. pennants seem to find their way into freshman rooms and cars, rather than sophomore, junior or senior hands.

P.L.C. girls unlike Ferdinand the bull, don't seem to care too much for flowers; according to the bookstore, corsages were on sale for the homecoming game, but they didn't receive too much attention.

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Letting Hoff Steam

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PAULINA POLLILLO, French designer of the satin dickey: "Frozy formals? Wee, I like frozy formals. Zey tell me I am—how you say—icky in my frozy formal."

JACQUELINE BRATLIE, Popular member of the smart young set: "You might think that we buy-by soxers never have a serious moment. Natch. But every time I think of life without a frothy formal, I pass out cold."

EDNA VALENTINE, Miss America of 1924: "Somebody once

Learn to Hitchhike

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of P.L.C. can get monotonous after a steady diet of it.

First period classes have been "hard-hit" too, as the students sometimes find it hard to avoid being a few minutes late. (Buses, like time and tide, wait for no man—it was be there or else!)

The best "find" during the strike has been the discovery of the Tacoma-Roy bus which travels Pacific Avenue every day at regular intervals. Roy passengers are certainly going to know where P.L.C. is located.

Well, Halloween witches have nothing on us, who have learned the exalted art of "riding our thumbs"; they also have nothing on us in the way of foretelling the future—we predict a boom for shoe repair shops.

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