

Plans Nearly Completed for Pi Kap Meet

Registration blanks are already pouring in from the 300 schools invited to attend the High School Student Congress on Saturday, October 27.

In order to make the situation as authentic as possible the senators and representatives from each school will be members of the party they favor. This year only the Democratic and Republican parties will be represented.

Participants will be judged on a basis of contribution to the congress, and committee chairmen will receive a bonus of five points toward the winning of the first, second and third place trophies and the certificate of merit.

Bill Rieke, director of the congress, has announced the names of the judges and officials. Jon Ericson will be president of the Senate and speaker of the joint session. Speaker of the House is Bill Rieke. Others aiding during the joint session will be Herb Neve, chaplain; Alan Hatlen, John Holm and Jim Traynor, steering committee; Eleanore Hansen, chief clerk; Charlotte La Qua, assistant clerk; John Rydgren and James Kauth, readers, and Don Reese, Glen Huffman and Bob Neilson, sergeants-at-arms.

Senate officials are Charlotte La Qua, chief clerk; Carol Brace, assistant clerk; John Rydgren, reader, and Don Reese, sergeant-at-arms. Helping with the House of Representatives will be Eleanore Hansen, chief clerk; Cathy Kosson, assistant clerk; James Kauth, reader; Glen Huffman, sergeant-at-arms, and Bob Neilson, assistant sergeant-at-arms.

Serving as judges and temporary chairmen of committees are Jon Ericson, Senate armed services; Howard Worley, Senate foreign affairs; Joanne Schief, Senate crime; Charlotte La Qua, Senate finance; Janet Klippen, House ways and means; John Rydgren, House armed services; Shirley Francis, House foreign affairs; and Joyce Grenz, House crime.

Secretary of Defense Malcolm Soine, Secretary of State Bill Hampton, and Secretary of Treasury John Osburn will be available in case the committees wish to call in witnesses.

First "Fun Night" to Be In Gym Tomorrow, 7:30

Tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Memorial gymnasium, the first "Fun Night" will be held. Mrs. Young and Mr. Salzman are planning the evening's activities.

In addition to volley-ball, ping-pong, and other games, the gym facilities will all be available.

Students are requested to wear tennis shoes or crepe-soled shoes. No street shoes will be allowed on the floor.

Fun nights are being planned for every Saturday when there are no other activities scheduled.

First Music Director Gives Books to PLC

Bringing back many memories of Tacoma's early day musical life at the library of Pacific Lutheran college last week was the opening of 19 boxes of books that had just arrived from Decorah, Iowa. Packed carefully in the parlors was the personal library of the late Dr. Carlo A. Sperati, who was PLC's first director of music and an important figure in instrumental music circles for many years.

Dr. Sperati died in December, 1945. In his will the colorful musician bequeathed his entire library to PLC. Delays in probating the will and shipping the books held back the arrival of the books several years.

As the boxes were opened, several PLC faculty members hovered around and paged enthusiastically through the books and music scores, remembering vividly the years they played in the globe-girdling Luther College band, which Dr. Sperati directed for 37 years after leaving PLC.

Prof. Gunnar J. Malmin, director of choral music at PLC; Dr. E. B. Steen, college pastor; the Rev. Kelmner Roe, religion and Greek professor, and Dr. Olaf M. Jordahl, professor of physics, were all members of the 1921 band which toured to the West coast. It was the first time they had ever been to the Northwest.

Malmin, as he leafed through the stacks of operas and music instruction books, recounted that the 1921 band played to a large crowd in the Tacoma Stadium and also appeared in the old PLC gym. Two other faculty members who studied under Sperati are Dr. Burton Ostenson and Dr. Harold Leraas of the biology department.

When Pacific Lutheran university opened in October, 1894, it called Sperati, then a Lutheran minister in Bellineham, to head its music department.

Sperati, born in Norway of an Italian father and a Danish mother, was already known for his musical

(Continued on page 4)

Music-Chapel-Speech Building Ready for Use

Last minute preparations are now underway for moving classrooms into the new \$600,000 Chapel-Music-Speech building now being completed by the crews of Steiro and Hansen, general contractors.

This week several music classes were moved into the second floor classrooms and Choir of the West rehearsals have been held in the new building.

All the new pianos have been moved into the music quarters for both practice and lesson purposes and will be ready for student use by Monday. Some music lessons are being scheduled by teachers and music students have received their individual practice room schedules.

The music rooms are sound-proofed with Johns-Manville sheetrock and door frames are mounted on sponge rubber with each door having a special seal along the bottom.

The rooms are all individually heated both on second and third floor with connection-type steam heaters and ventilation will also be supplied individually to each room by separate ducts to the five rooms to prevent sound from traveling from one room to another.

Sometime this week Mr. Karl Weiss plans to schedule a meeting of all those music students who plan to use the new music facilities either for study, practice or classroom purposes. The purpose of this meeting is to orient the students in the proper use of the expensive new equipment and building.

Many of the other rooms are finished except for plaster and cutting fixtures and will be completed in a short time. Each of these rooms has an individual color combination and a new type of green blackboard with metal trays is being installed in each

room.

Several months will be required yet to finish the main auditorium, balcony and stage. Acoustical ceiling and wall construction will assume 1200 capacity crowd with an excellent view and sound conditions. The new 72x70 stage, largest school stage in the West, will have a 40x23 curtain. Four dressing rooms equipped with the finest make-up will be provided below the stage in addition to storage rooms.

In the front section of the building will be housed a main lobby on the first, a lounge on the second and the Little Chapel on the third. A circular stained glass window will be placed in the Little Chapel while amber-colored glass windows will provide light for the auditorium.

The 100 feet of skyward-pointing copper steeple topped with a stainless steel cross will soon be illuminated by two floodlights. Chimes, provided by the graduating class of 1951, are planned for the tower at a future date.

Cement sidewalks are being completed this week for the convenience of all those using the building and students are asked to be careful of them since the wet weather has failed to give the sidewalks a chance to harden for use.

Students are asked to remember not to deface or destroy any of the building property, but to keep it new-looking for years to come.

Students Earn Money For Part-time Work

Fourteen is the total number of students who earn extra money by working in the Coffee Shop and Book Store, the two business enterprises located in the Student Union building.

The Coffee Shop, which is student run, is managed by Bob Knutson. Hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. on week days; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays (except for special occasions), and 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays.

Starting soon, the shop is to be redecorated and each week will feature pictures taken of student activities for the preceding week, also, Bob, is hoping to get the long lost key to the juke box. It will have a choice of records on a student request basis.

Students working in the Coffee Shop are Joan Gardner, Hal Schrupp, Bev Allen, John Liming, Dorothy Sweet, Helen Huswick, Edna McCall, Dale Keller, and Claire Waldorf.

Applications Available For Deferral Tests

Applications for the December 13, 1951, and the April 24, 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.

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 deferral as a student.

Sophs, Curtain Call Club Win Float Prizes

The sophomore class float depicting the slogan, "Lucky Break, Wildcat Steak," was judged the winning float in the Homecoming parade.

Three other floats were also awarded prizes. Taking second prize was the senior class with its entry. Third place was won by the freshman class.

Curtain Call Club took top honors in the comedy division, entertaining with classic excerpts from well-known plays.

Beards Disappear

The long four-week period of razor-resisting previous to Homecoming paid off for five PLC men who won prizes in the beard growing contest.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Bob Nielson, most colorful; John Waldorf, best-trimmed; John Rose, thickest; Richie Gogl, curliest, and Ivan Elias, for the best crop of peach-fuzz.

Transferring Nothing New to Soph Student; Has Attended 44 Schools

You have probably, at some time, pondered the possibility of transferring to another school. At least you are sure to know students that have gone through the horrors of losing credits and taking subjects over.

A new member to the PLC family who can tell you all about these problems is sophomore Bill Rees, a well-qualified authority on school systems in the U. S. and its protectorates. He has attended forty-three different institutions of learning in twelve years, PLC being the 44th. Colleges Bill has attended are: University of Utah, Texarkana Junior college in Texarkana, Texas; Southern Methodist for a short while and University of Indiana.

His father, a lieutenant colonel in the army, has been in service for 26 years, moving from place to place constantly. Bill was born 19 years ago in Fort Riley, Kansas. He left the wheat state five days later and has been moving ever since, following his father to every state in the union, throughout

the Pacific, and Japan. hama, Japan. He was in the Merchant Marine for six months in the Far East and visited Korea while a sailor. "In '48, the fields of Korea were alive with wild life," he said. Ducks and pheasants were really thick. My buddy and I got fifteen pheasant roosters in less than a half hour. We really feasted on board ship that week. The reason for the bountiful wildlife, he continued, was that Japan dominated Korea for 50 years and the Japanese just don't hunt. They didn't allow the people to hunt at all."

Basketball and baseball are his favorite sports and he will probably turn out for the Lute hoop squad this season.

Bill says that he really likes PLC, this being the first Christian college he has attended. However, he doesn't expect to stay long as his father will soon be transferred to Germany and Bill will continue his studies in Paris or Munich.

The Mooring Mast

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Letters to the Editor

A letter was recently brought to the Mooring Mast office, addressed to the editor. It contained various suggestions which, the author assumed, would make this a more interesting paper to read. However, the writer did not sign his name. To me, there isn't anything more provoking than to receive an anonymous letter of this type. If a person writes such a letter, he certainly should have enough faith in his own convictions to stand behind them.

Suggestions of any kind which students can offer for the improvement of the Mooring Mast are always welcome! The staff wants to make it as interesting and informative as is possible, so let's have some suggestions. I would like to hear just what you think about the paper or any other subject which is a problem to you, as a student.

So I repeat, if you have any criticisms to make or if you have something else you would like to get off your chest, write a letter to the editor. If you sign your name, we will be very happy to print it, for the benefit of other students. D. N.

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Prexy Says . . .

Many thanks to all those who made Homecoming the success it was. Special thanks to Naomi Roe and Paul Arlton for serving as co-chairmen for the affair. They did a splendid job. We want to acknowledge the faculty committee, Mrs. Young, Mr. Karl, and Mr. Olson, for their support, too.

Do you have problems or suggestions which you think should be taken before the student council? We invite you to bring them through your class representative, or through any member of the council, or even bring them yourselves. We want to impress on you that this is our government (yours and mine) and that it's up to us as students to govern our own affairs. The best way to have good government is to have everyone take an active part.

Student body day in chapel is another problem. Do you want it to be strictly announcements, business meetings, or do you want entertainment during that chapel period? Yours truly welcomes comments and suggestions.

Art Broback

Lute Leftovers

Everybody knows that Plant Manager Ken Jacobs is an important executive. But did you know that a few Saturdays ago, he had 500 people under him? He mowed the church cemetery.

He was also going to straighten up the tombstones, but he decided that would be taking too much for granite.

Al Fink, on a recent Sunday, attended Art Broback's church in downtown Tacoma. When the pastor announced the collection would be taken, Al nudged Art and said, "I thought you said this was a Free Lutheran church."

"How much are you charging for those geraniums?" asked one of the returning alumni. Answered a Spur, "Mum's the word."

Boner of the week: "And as a symbol of your authority, Queen Naomi, may I present you with this sepal-chre."

We see by the Seattle Times that Don Eastvold is one of the three directors of the Eisenhower-for-President organization in the state.

A pat on the back, though only a few vertebrae removed from a kick in the pants, is miles ahead in results.

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QUESTION of the WEEK

Why are you the most popular person at PLC?

John Osburn—Oh, I don't know of anything in particular. It's just everything in general.

Arlene Carlson—I don't know what to say; I guess people are just naturally attracted to me.

Jim Traynor—Because of my manly Charles Atlas physique.

Walt Ball—Just ask Joanne Poenect.

Dave Roe—All that I am or ever shall be I owe to my sister.

Bob Ross—My wit and great conversational ability endear me to all women.

Bill Rieke—It's a trade secret. To give it away would destroy my own chance at success.

Jens Knudsen—Because I own more crazy hats than anyone else, and have a Jimmy Durante nose.

Don Heino—I'm not, I'm the most hated.

Arnie Gregerson—It must be my nostalgic personality.

Marilyn Wallace—I'm going to answer this very seriously. It's all because of my long fluttering eyelashes.

Dave Kent—Because I want to be friends with everybody else.

Bill Waddell—Why fight it, it's because of my slim 6'3" figure filled with sylph-like grace.

Paul Steen—It comes from the good influence of Bo, Roe, and Bill.

Edna McCall—There're too many reasons to enumerate. I'd have to take up the whole column.

Marilyn Djarf—I really wanted to keep it out of print, but it's due to the apparel I buy at Robert Hall's.

Hazel Johnson—That's the question; if you can answer it, please tell me.

Feature Attractions

By Sandy

Weddings and engagements predominate the list of Feature Attractions in the first column this fall, along with many surprises.

Fall theme carried out in Mums and Asters decorated the altar at the wedding of former Students Letha Berquist and Harry Jacobsmuhlen of October 13 at 8 o'clock in Trinity Lutheran church in Vancouver.

Included in the wedding party were former student Janet Cavens Nichols, Mona Sundvik, bridesmaids, and Stanley Reed, best man.

Letha and Harry attended PLC last year and will make their home in Cornelius, Oregon.

Candlelight and chrysanthemums bedecked Messiah Lutheran church for the wedding of Olive Isaacson to Donald Antonson on September 30 at 5 in the afternoon. Annie Isaacson was maid of honor for her sister and Barbara Johanson, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. Curt Houn was best man and ushers were Gay Ness and Ronald Sterland.

Ollie attended PLC for two years and Don graduated last year in business administration.

Betrothed

Barbara Carstensen is telling friends of her engagement to David Thorpe, which she announced at devotions on October 4 by passing the traditional box of chocolates. No date has been set for the wedding.

DRG girls have been feted with chocolates twice since school started. Shirley Sagehorn announced her engagement and forthcoming marriage to Preston Jones. The wedding will

(Continued on Page 4)

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Luthers to Tackle Eastern at Cheney Saturday Night

Mary Harshman's Gladiators will have their hands full when they meet the Eastern Washington pigskinners at Cheney tomorrow night.

The Easterners have suffered two terrific beatings within the past three weeks and have also had a week of rest since their last encounter which was with CPS two weeks ago.

As a result of the two beatings of 59 and 58 to 0 which they received at the hands of Western and CPS, respectively, they are out to annihilate all further challengers. With the week's rest they have had and the total of Lute injuries sustained in last week's game the odds are against the Lutes and again many prognosticators will call them the underdogs.

The Luteville warriors, however, seem to perform better as underdogs, as the past games have proven. Dick Larson is expected to start in Al Fink's place since the big fullback will be out of the picture for some time to come due to a shoulder injury received last week.

PLC is not the only team that will be having a tough time of it. CPS meets Western tomorrow night in a tilt that could well be a very hard-to-win ball game.

If both PLC and CPS come through on top this weekend they will meet November 10 with a perfect record.

The Lutes will have a chance to rest up a bit before that game with next weekend open and the one following consisting of a non-conference tilt with Pacific University at Forest Grove, Oregon.

EVERGREEN CONF. STANDING

PLC	3	0	0	1.000
CPS	3	0	0	1.000
West. Wn.	1	1	0	.500
Whitworth	1	2	0	.333
East. Wn.	0	1	0	.000
Brit. Col.	0	0	0	.000
Cent. Wn.	0	2	0	.000

reserves figuring heavily in all three touchdowns.

A pass interception by Jack Johnson and a completed aerial from Karwoski to Swanson placed the oval on the Central 13-yard line. From there, fullback Dick Larson punched over for the touchdown in two tries. Stringfellow converted, making the score 13-0.

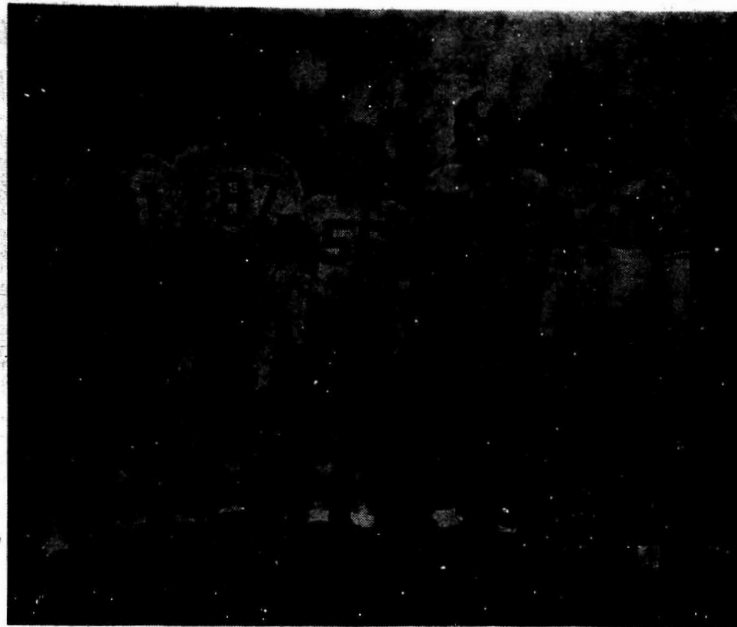
Stringfellow again started the ball rolling with a 13-yard run to the Central 32. A roughing penalty moved the ball to the 17, from where fullback Roger Madsen took a pitchout and streaked around right end for the third touchdown.

The last touchdown was scored via the air. After a roughing penalty had placed the ball on the Central four-yard line, Karwoski passed to end Bob McAdams for the score.

McAdams, Larson and Madsen, all reserves, who more than proved their capability Saturday, drew praise from the PLC coaches, along with the offensive and defensive starting elevens.

FOR SALE

One pr. 6'6" Anderson laminated skis, steel edged with Gerber bindings; 1 pr. Stainless steel poles, pr. White Stag downhill gearharing men's pants, size 34, and 1 pr. pegged ski boots. All in top condition, \$42.50. Two 6.00x16 Dayton Imperial tires, brand new, \$19.00 each. See at Art's Shoe Repair, Garfield St., Parkland.



Puyallup Helps Lutes — Pictured above are the five Puyallup lads who play a big role in the grid fortunes of the Pacific Lutheran college Gladiators this season. From left to right—Ray Barnes, Jim Hall, Art Swanson, Pete Smith and Doug McGrath. Hall starts at end for the Lutes, while Barnes, McGrath and Smith are guards. Swanson is the first string right halfback.—Photo by McKewen.

LUTE LOCKER DUST

The Central Washington Wildcats showed their colors last Saturday night and they were far from white.

Rabbit punches, kidney kicks, and uppercuts were being thrown fast and furious by the "Wildmen" and penalties of 15 yards each were their rewards.

No matter how your sports editor stretches his imagination, he cannot find any possible excuse for calling the C.W.C.E. pigskinners sportsmen. They lost 45 yards on roughing violations and 20 yards in other penalties.

Just to prove that we're not talking through our hat when we say that the Wildcats played unsportsman-like football, we would like to take a run-down on the injuries sustained by the Gladiators at their hands. They are as follows: Al Fink, pulled shoulder muscle, which may keep him out of the lineup for a week or more; Art Swanson, knocked out twice; Glen Huffman, injured his knee again and was the target for a Wildcat's fist; Bill Stringfellow, two teeth kicked out, and Dick Larson, whose injuries could well have been the most serious, received a swift kick in the kidney after he had been knocked down in the first quarter.

Larson, who was subbing for Fink, finished out the rest of the game and later passed out in the dressing room. Dick is making a speedy recovery and we hope to see him in uniform tomorrow night against Eastern.

Now that we've said all the nasty things about Central that we dare, let's look at the Luthers' performances. The Gladiators' defensive team held the Wildcats scoreless, intercepting passes and spoiling running plays. Lute reservists turned in spectacular performances with Bob McAdams and Roger Madsen both scoring touchdowns.

If it had not been for the fine performances of the reserve team members the final score would have been closer to our last week's prediction, which was 14-0, PLC in front.

This week's prediction: PLC 20, Eastern 12.

Intramural Football Starts Next Monday

Next Monday is the beginning of this year's intramural sports program for men according to Mark Salzman, director of the program.

The first activity will feature touch football at 4 p.m. on the baseball field. It will be two-handed touch with not more than eight or less than five on a team. If weather permits, a two round robin tournament will be held. For further information see Mark Salzman.

This week's intramural schedule is as follows:

Monday, Oct. 22: Clover Creek Hall vs. Ivy Hall; Central Parkland vs. Tacoma.

Tuesday, Oct. 23: West Parkland vs. East Parkland; Suburban vs. Clover Creek Hall.

Wednesday, Oct. 24: Ivy Hall vs. Central Parkland; Tacoma vs. Western Parkland.

Thursday, Oct. 25: East Parkland vs. Suburban; Clover Creek Hall vs. Central Parkland.

"Nothing is free. It's just that some people want to think so."

SEARS
TACOMA WASH.

DPK Gridders Best Dav Girls

Kathy Biery was "it" in the Powder Puff Bowl last Saturday morning, as the Galloping Girdles of the Dorm girls trounced the Day girls' Bruising Bustles, 15-2, in the annual tilt which highlighted the Homecoming program.

Operating behind a forward wall which ripped huge holes in the Bustle line, the speedy right halfback from Montana carried the pigskin time and time again, once for a TD, going around the end from 40 yards out.

This took place in the opening minutes of the game and on the following kickoff to the Bustles, the receiver was caught in the end zone for a safety, making the score 8-0.

The clinching TD registered in the second quarter after Marciel Fink and Joanne Freeman alternated carrying the ball from the Bustle 30-yard line to the middle field stripe, and Hermina Myer catching Joanne Swartzwalter's pass on the 30 and going all the way. Kathy Biery ran the conversion for a 15-0 count.

The Bustles' only score came late in the second quarter. They were forced to punt, but the ball was luckily picked up and the receiver tagged on the 2-yard line.

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Lutes Trounce Wildcats 25-0 In Rugged Tilt

Pacific Lutheran College's Gladiators turned in an impressive 25-0 Homecoming win over a rough Central Washington College eleven at the Lincoln Bowl last Saturday, making it three straight Evergreen Conference wins for Harshman's Lutes, who are now tied with CPS for first place in the league.

In the first period the Glads staged a 59-yard scoring drive with hard-running Bill Stringfellow leading off runs of 8 and 21 yards to place the ball on the Central 12. From there Art Swanson, the 150-pound Puyallup scooter, took a second-down pitchout from quarterback Frank Karwoski and raced into the end zone for the touchdown. The conversion attempt failed and the score stood at 6-0.

Reserves Look Good

The rest of the scoring came during the big fourth quarter in which the Parkland eleven broke loose, with

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The Bible Alone! Not human reason, not philosophy, not tradition, not the decisions of the fathers or the opinions of church councils—but the clear words of the Bible, and these alone, were accepted by the Reformers as the final authority in all matters of Christian faith and life.

And that is still the principle of all Bible-grounded Christianity today. Christ's constant appeal to the writings of the Old Testament as against the "traditions of the elders" is a good example of this principle in action. See also Acts 17:11 and 2 Tim. 3:15-17 for Biblical support of this principle.

Grace Alone! It was inevitable that the Church, basing its message solely upon the Bible, should rediscover the Biblical meaning of "saving grace"—namely, the unmerited love of God revealed through Jesus Christ—and that it should teach salvation alone by such grace. Rom. 3:20-24; 11:6; Eph. 2:5-9.

Faith Alone! Since salvation is a free gift of the unmerited grace of God, purchased by the atonement of the Savior, it can be accepted in no other way than by faith.

Justification by faith alone—faith in the redemption purchased by Christ—is the premise of all of Paul's Epistles and has always been the cardinal doctrine of evangelical Christianity. It is the central theme of the whole Bible, finding its clearest expression in the Books of the New Testament. John 3:16; Acts 16: 30, 31; Rom. 3:28; 5:1; Gal. 2:16.

The Bible Alone! Grace Alone! Faith Alone! These were the three great Biblical truths restored to the Church by Martin Luther—and these are still the cornerstone of Bible Christianity.

If you would like to know more about the teachings of the Christian religion, or if you have no church affiliation and are in need of spiritual counsel, please write us.

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First Music Director Gives Book to PLC

(Continued from Page 1)

abilities. Since the school couldn't afford a full-time professor of music, Sperati was also the pastor at Our Savior's Lutheran church in Tacoma during this time.

The first thing that he did was to organize a band to help advertise the struggling school. After a few practices, he sent the band on a tour to Bellingham.

But the most epoch-making event in the early years was the concert from the 10,500 foot level of Mount Rainier, widely hailed at the time as the highest concert in musical history. Incidentally, Sperati never tolerated referring to the mountain as Rainier; he frequently lectured vehemently on why it should be called "Mount Tacoma."

Malmn has followed in Sperati's footsteps, being the present director of PLC's choral groups, the Normanna Male Chorus and the Pacific Coast Norwegian Male Singers association, composed of the total membership of 10 groups from

Feature Attractions

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take place on December 15.

Betty Cruts passed chocolates to Day Girls announcing her engagement to Donald Kenny, '51 graduate.

Surprise

A surprise birthday party for Margaret Winters set the scene for the announcement of the engagement of Carol Rose to Charles Foster. No date has been set for the wedding.

Joan Freeman, Mary Ensborg, and Jean Frieske were co-hostesses to 25 freshman girls at a surprise birthday party honoring Marcene Vohs on October 2.

Centre Cleaners

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Delicious Hamburgers

at the
HANDOUT
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PLC Graduate and Wife Tour Globe On Memorable Honeymoon Journey

By Janet Franklin

It could certainly be said that Madame Fate had a hand in bringing Ted Kauth and his wife together!

Ted was a member of the 1949 class at PLC and treasurer of his senior class while at PLC. He majored in P.E. and graduated in education. When he graduated he applied for the position of elementary school teacher on the island of Guam and was accepted.

During his first year on Guam he taught in the elementary school and taught mainly the children of Navy personnel who were stationed on the island. It was during this first year that he met Miss Hortense Gragert, who was also teaching there, and who later became his wife. Both returned to the island to teach the following school year. Since Ted was working on the high school level this year, he came into contact with many of the native Guamians, learning much of their language, culture, and social life. Their unusual romance was culminated March 30, 1951, when they became Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kauth.

After the school closed last spring, the Kauths embarked on their honeymoon—a round-the-world tour by Trans-World Airlines. Both had cameras and together they took well over seven hundred colored slides. They visited such places as Hong Kong, New Delhi, Calcutta, Cairo, the Holy Land, Geneva, the Matterhorn, Mu-

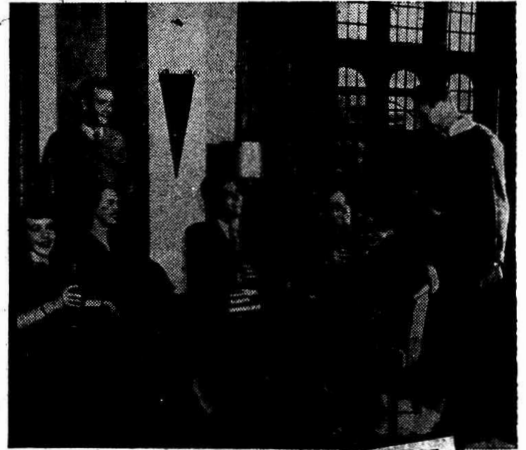
nich, Paris, London, and many other picturesque cities.

In New Delhi, India, they witnessed the public cremation of a person on the Ganges river. They noticed that everyone concerned with the deceased person took this action very nonchalantly, and were amazingly unconcerned if anyone took pictures.

Another interesting situation occurred in Calcutta where they visited a snake farm and actually saw, and took pictures of, a fourteen year old boy picking up twelve-foot King Cobras without any protection on his head, arms, or legs, and placing them in a pile.

While he was still on Guam, Ted applied to teach in Panama and also applied to the Missionary Board of the Lutheran Church for a position as missionary to Nigeria, West Africa. The Missionary Board was in need of a man for this position, and because of the religious courses which Ted had taken at PLC, he was accepted for a two-year term. He will teach at a Lutheran Normal school located at Obot Idim, Calabar Province, Nigeria, West Africa. (Obot Idim happens to be six miles down the Niger river from Timbuktu). His job is teaching native men to be missionaries to their own people.

The Kauths are now enroute to New York City, visiting friends and relatives along the way, and will sail from New York City on October 18.



Union Lounge Loyola University Chicago, Illinois

The Loyola News

Loyola Readies for Dramatic Week

In Chicago, Illinois, a favorite gathering spot of students at Loyola University is the Union Lounge because it is a cheerful place—full of friendly university atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ico-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in university haunts everywhere—Coke belongs.



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