## Grads Tell Of Teaching Experiences

Tribulations of 'Cub'
Teachers Enumerated
By Marie Anderson The trials and tribulations, and some of the triumphs, of a brand new teacher were poured into this reporter's ears last week-end as she circulated among grads old and new. But just like cream in a cup of coffee were the funny little incidents that crept in between, and made pages in our notebook grey with lead.
Did you notice the new dignity and reserved air of our former classmates? Jou didn't? Well, we asked Marion tor, about it, and here's what happened to hers.
DIGNITY SHORT-LIVED "I felt after the first three weeks
that I had acquired dignity and austerity enough to throw away, but the feeling was short-lived. Upon answering a knock at my door one afternoon, a mother inquired if I would please ask the TEACHER if her Ruth could be excused."
According to Marion, when a novice in the teaching profession meets her first class, it isn't only the pupils that learn. One of her little boys wrote the
following sentence in a composition on his pet dog: "My dog likes to run next dcor and play with the neighbor's kids." With every good intention of (Continued on Page 4)

Aviation Students Begin Groundwork Classes

The groundwork section of the aeronautical training course got under way last Tuesday evening under the supervision of Prof. A. W. Ramstad. Included in the subject matter taught are the following divisions: history of aviation, theory of flight and aircraft, civil air regulations, practical air navigation, meteorology, parachutes, aircraft power plants, aircraft instruments, and radio uses and terms. Nine Sophomores and one special student are enrolled in the course. They are: Omar Steneson, Bill Jolly, Kerm Ekern, Steiner Ekern, Jackie Wall, Allan Nevitt, Dick Bennet, Joe Wherry. Don Freet, and John Stuen. The flight training is scheduled to start sometime before November 15.
Dorm Solitude Lacking in Inspiration For Frosh Who Works On In Perspiration

## By Jackie wall

meven till nine-thirty at night and during that time there is to be no noise."

Thus saith the law of the Medes and the Persians, and Mr. Freshman is a. law-abiding soul

Promptly at seven o'clock he sits down at his desk to write his theme for freshman comp. Its title is "The Inspiration of Solitude.

## Seven five, and all is well,

Suddenly the blare of "Happy Days Are Here Again" comes through the loudspeaker of the radio next door, and because of its volume the poor freshman preforce must join the Hit Parade. Finaily the tumult is turned down to a low murmur and the freshman again takes his pencil in hand.
Solitude-oh, yes, Solitude. His pencil has barely touched the paper when a voice bursts forth like the crack "Hey
"Hey, Skip! Are you going down town tonight?"
Skip evidently lives at the opposite end of the hall from his questioner and half the dormitory listens to Skip make up his mind. The problem is

prof. J. U. xavier

## Andy Sola Elected

Andy Sola was voted freshmen representative to the student body board of control as the result of an nice Odegard was the only other candidate for this office which remains open until the fall term, all other A. S. B. officers being elected we precangs springs

## Celebrated Chemist To Lecture Here

Nationally known for his work in rubber and plastics, Prof. R. B. String field, noted chemical engineer, of Akren, Ohio, and Los Angeles, will present the stcry of "Modern Chemistry in Everyday Life" at P.L.C. Thursday November 2, under the sponsorship of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, as the second feature in the Lyceum program series.
Prof. Stringfield has been in charge of the laboratories of the Goodyea Company and Chief Chemist of its Los Angeles plant, one of the largest in the world. For several years he has taught Chemical Engineering at the University of Southern California, and in 1937 was Chairman of the Southern California section of the American Chemical Society.
Prof. Stringfield will demonstrate how rubber is coagulated and molded into everyday articles, synthetic resins cured, roadways improved, and how new products are formed. He will also show some of the tools he works with.
the job, when the cry, "Hi Yo Silve Away!" breaks the stillness and the man tries to ride and write at the same time but his dual personality cracks under the strain.
His pencil drops to the table until the outlaw is safely captured and all Fer For some minutes there is no sound but that of the freshman chewing nigh

## his pencil.

Solitude - atmosphere - inspiration
reaking -
The door opens with a bang, and an upperclass voice demands-
"Say, frosh, got anything to eat?" The frosh is sorry that he hasn't and so is the upperclassman.
The door slams shut and quietness rules again. Once more the freshman picks up his pencil this time to do or alibi-
Ladies and gentlemen, may we in cerrupt at this time to bring you special bulletin from Germany.
The poor frosh throws his pencil to the floor, walks rapidly to his bed lies down and covers his head with a pillow. In its billowy solitude, he con teacher on a good excuse to give his

Librarians Assume Duties In New Building


Miss Jane Haugen Takes Over Duties As New Librarian

Our library has lost that forbidding newness of aspect that marks unopend books or goods just extracted from heir cellophane wrappers. We've used it long enough to make it seem like urs and in spite of the general immaculateness we slip into the chair with a comfortable feeling of ownership.
However, an atmosphere of heavy concentration as well as comfort. seems to prevail in the new study duarters. In contwact to nur old lithe halls to disturb us, co-eds can twine their feet around the chair legs without snagging their hose, and, so far, Miss Haugan has had no calis for um parked beneath table top six She has found it necessary to interrupt only one football huddle since she as sumed her duties in the library. COMES FROM BELLINGHAM
Miss Jane Haugan, P. L. C.'s first full-time assistant librarian, comes to us from Bellingham. She attended Lake Forrest College, IIl, for one year before beginning her academic course in conjunction with library training at Luther College, Decorah, Ia. Last ear she worked as student assistant in the Luther College
Dr. Kari T. Jacobson.
Responsible for the arranging and cataloging of books in the new library building are Prof. J. U. Xavier

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## "Call It A Day" Is

Homecoming Event
The other person's job locks easyuntil you chance to pinch hit for him some day. Then all kinds of hidden okers come to light, as they did most humorously in the Drama Club's first presentation of the year, "Call It Day," put on in honor of the alumn
night.
With Thelma Daniels, senior, and Joe Wherry, sophomore, in the leading roles, the play centered around the trials and tribulations which a doctor: wife fell heir to when she took over the "easy" position of office nurse for a day. Miss Blomquist was faculty adviser and Arne Pederson, student director.
Others in the cast were Roy Anderson, Dorothy Husby, Bill Ramstad, Ray Dietz, Dorothy McComb, Thelma Thureson Dorothy McComb, Babette Brottem Jordan Moe, Virginia Schreuders Donna Bassie, Lenore Rasmussen, Ruth Opstad, Marcella Frederick, Edith Christianson, Harold Falkenberg, Hel en Johnson, Pat Roming. Doraine La Beau, Niles Davis, Margaret Heggem Robert Lutness, and Muriel McKamey omore, is their accompanist. ran Conference.

prof. O. J. Stuen

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& \text { school gym. All students } \\
& \text { invited. } \\
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& \text { coma. } \\
& \text { Oct. 30-Luth. League Social, 7:30. } \\
& \text { Nov. 2-Prof. R. B. Stringfield will } \\
& \text { present the story of "Mod- } \\
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Quartets Are Picked From Choir Group

As ambassadors for the major choi tour, planned for next spring, a mixed quartet will leave P. L. C. with Rev Mikkel Lono November 11 to travel in Fastern Washington, singing at variou points along the way. The quartet is composed of Marjorie Glenn, Freshman, of Tacoma; Mabel Scott, Sopho more, of Parkland; Forrest Bryant eshman, of Tacoma, and Harol alkenberg, Freshman, from Spirit ake, Idaho. Lenore Rasmussen, Soph-

Since there is great demand for small musical groups, choral and instrumental, Prof. G. J. Malmin has already organized two male quartets, one from the Dorm Boys and another from the Day Boys. Harmon van Slyke Torger Lee, Philip Norby, and Lyle Jacobson make up the Dorm Boys Quartet, and William Foss, Forrest Bryant, Gerhart Svare, and George Galbraith represent the Day Boys. The "Choir of the West" will sing Messiah Cutheran Church of Tacoma or the Reformation Service sponsored by all the churches of the American

## Continuous Sunshine for Three Weeks <br> Experienced by Ben Dahle, Freshman <br> Dahle, Freshman

By NEIL HOFF
"Here in the United States students may take their girl friends out 365 hights of the year, but this is not the case in Shishmaref, Alaska, because for hree weeks in the summer there is nothing but daylight," explained Ben Dahle, freshman liberal arts student. n relating the experienc

## cars he spent in Alaska

"The only other white people besides our household in Shishmaref were two government teachers, a fur farmer and amily, a trader and a postmaster. My 16-year-old sister, Kiatcha (Eskimo for Little Princess'). Dad was the missionary.
The rest of the 250 population was mposed of native Alaskans who lived

## Gridmen Face Ellensburg Tomorrow

Championship at Stake In Crucial Tilt; Kickoff Set for 2:30

WASHINGTON INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE STANDINGS $\begin{array}{lrrrr} & \text { P. L. C. } & 2 & 0 & 1.000 \\ \text { W. W. C. } . . . & 0 & 1 & .000 & 13 \\ \text { E. W. C. } & 0 & 1 & .000 & 14 \\ \text { C. W. C. } & 0 & 0 & 000 & 0\end{array}$

Tomorrow afternoon at $2: 30$ the undefeated, untied Lutheran grid men will tackle Central Washington College of Education in a tilt that may decide the Washington Intercollegiate Conference Championship. The game, to be played at Ellensburg, will close the season's league play for the Gladiator eleven. The Ellensburg squad will be meeting its first conference rival for 1939.

A victory over the Wildcats of Ellensburg would clinch the Winko conference title for the Gladiators. Coach Cliff Olson reports no serious injuries from last week's game with St. Martins and the whole squad should be back in top shape for the crucial tilt tomorrow.
For the first time this season the Lutherans will not have to take the role of "giant-killer," as the normal squad is reported to be only slightly heavies in the line, and the two Nackfields average approximately the same. Coach Nicholson of the Savages has an all-veteran team that has developed a powerful running attack. The team has plenty of speed and is expected to cause trouble to PLC's pass-
ing attack. The Ellensburg squad is unbeaten so far this season, holding a 12-7 win over Gonzaga Frosh and 7-0 victory over St. Martins.

Students to Witness
Reforestation Talkie
Reported to be the most authoritative and complete moving picture on the subject yet produced, "Trees and Men," a 45 -minute sound film treating of lumbering and reforestation, will be shown in the Chapel Wednesday evening, November 8, under the sponsorship of Mr. Roderic Olzendam, Public Relations director for the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company.
Using as its theme, "timber is a crop," the picture will deal step-bystep with the lumbering process and with modern methods of forest conservation, stressing the fact that the proper use of timber assures its continuous regrowth for coming generations.
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## LITERARY HINTS

Lest the certain fresh, woody aroma which permeates the air in the new library building entice social-minded strollers to the rear of the study section, may we suggest that locating near the door is an astonishing incentive to study.
To those who have registered complaints as to the tattered condition of the daily sport
pase, several unthumbed issues of the Washington Educational Journal and Educational Methods are now available in the periodical section. The pages between the covers of School Life appear untouched by human hands. We trust that the heading, "American
Educators," at the top of page one of the Educators," at the top of page one of the
last issue has nothing to do with the immaculate condition.
The old saying, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," probably originated during examination week. The chances are that
Jack has already located the football field or Jack has already located the football field or
the ping pong table. But if Jack or Jill thould feel a scholastic headache coming on, we can still recommend the fiction section of our library. You'll find several books there that you've heard about and meant to read some day, Gain for yourself the thrill that comes winl
report on.
A last word. The mystery of the card catalog isn't the monopoly of our librarian. She's perfectly willing to divulge the secret of its uses ujon request. However, since certain persons ask assistance day after daye, it might
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## trees and men

"Trees and Men," the moving picture to be shown here on November 8 by the Weyer-
 to be the finest of its kind, the film will treat of the modern scientific forestry' methods now being used ly many timber companies. Not long ago the ruthless misuse of timber was a common practice. An unrestricted individualism that swept moderation before it prevailed; managers and owners often forgot their duty as public servants.
A a nation we are already feeling the bad effects of such a policy, Consequently, our
government is taking certain necessary steps government is taking certain necessary steps
to save and use our timber properly. Not only to save and use our timber properly. Not only
this, but private owners themselves have, in many cases, become convinced of the soundness of conservation and are utilizing the best that science can offer in this field. And owing
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servation of men as well as of trees is beservation of men as well as of trees is be-
coming a leading principle with many timber ompanies.
In our Northwest it is, obviously, especially worthwhile to nurture the timber carefully. Here we still have virgin forests, although the scars of logged-off areas are in increasing evidence. As campers, sportsmen, and just plain "folks" it is imperative that we cooperate in carrying out conservation measures.
Conservation does not mean refraining from cutting trees. It refers rather to the correct use of timber; proper seeding and burning after cutting; the intelligent use of men and materials; selective cutting in certain districts.
Fire, of course, still remains the greatest Fire, of course, still remains the greatest enemy of conservation. A lighted match care-
lessly tossed to the ground by some camper lessly tossed to the ground by some camper
might cause a forest fire involving the loss of millions of dollars, to say nothing of beauty and recreational facilities. To some it might seem pedantic to stress fire prevention continually. But remember, it takes the Author
of Nature hundreds of years to make a forest of Nature hundreds of years to make a forest. it in a few hours?

## Kitty' 1 Kream

The best thing that came to your columnist's atten tion since the last writing was a faculty member at the Cheney game yelling "murder 'em, boys, murder 'em, boys," and then adding in a wee small voice, "Gently."

And while we're on the subject of football, do you know that P.L.C. has one of the two untied, undefeated small college teams in the Washington, Oregon, and Idaho lineup? The team has brought a lot of favorable attention our way. What are we going to do for them tomorrow?

It seems that Arne Maki on one of his frequent visits to Charlie's place bought Mr. Sannerud a cup of coffee last week. To pay back this good turn our good teacher dropped a nickel in the nickelodeon slot. The selection "An Apple for the Teacher" that came out still has Arne guessing.
Marty North says, "My sister and me ain't no more alike than if we wasn't us, and she's just as different as me only the other way.'
The hunting season seems to be slowing down. Some fellows haven't even got a hunter yet.
From the looks of the one on the rear right, Don Freet must get about 50 miles to a set of fenders. And I should talk-that isn't mildew on mine.

After Sig had worked so diligently painting Rhys Wood's car to masterpiece rating, Rhys would have to lose a wheel down-town and miss the whole parade The rain yesterday proved to be a good mechanic; if the car wouldn't run, the calcimine did.
Homecoming was a real success, according to the old grads we ran into. And now to this "Call It a Day," or call it. A very nice plece of work even if people
did come popping on and off like a neon light. Sure now and tis a wee bit of drama only to have Pat "Ronnong" around.
I was expecting that fur wrap of Virgie Schrueders
any minute to either bark or bawl.
Congratulations to all other members of the cast and a special bouquet to
vision and direction.

Scme of the football men have me guessing. I can't figure out if they have had their hair cut, or wore it off by sleeping in a short bed too long.

A number of sophomore fellows still believe that the women folk like the cave man best-or is it the
strang, silent men? At least they're taking a lot of grief in the gym every noon learning the manly art cf wrestling.

There should be a law allowing horse whipping to the dope that persists in carving initials or what have you on those new table tops in the library. A word to the wise is sufficient, but it's not the wise I'm talking to. on its work. Speaking of tomorrow-

Look, my children, and you shall see
How Ellensburg bowed down to P.L.C.
As we win that game; now did I bore ya?

## Ranger's Riot

The Cheney game is a done and
But in our a mind she's a sure last
That a one is a have story book finish
She's a show that a Marv eats a his spinach But here's all about game Saturday night When a P.L.C, and St. Martins are a fight 2200 people are a here
To a watch a the game and their teams to a cheer In a the first quarter we are a roll Down a the field and a close to the goal
Twice theres dropped passes its a too bad
Crowd is a groan and a coach is a sad
There a push a round through the first quarter All shes a bring is a lot of disorder 2nd quarter is start and a right a way quick
St Martins a team is a begin to a click St Martins a team is a begin to a click
Gambini is a find a hole to go through
There a bring a him down our a 2
McDougal plunges over, kicks extra score
7 and a 0 , Marv gets a sore
He starts to a pass it don't take a long
Before Sigurdson is a ring a the gong
Blair is a boot and she's a sure good
7 and a 7 that's how the score stood
First half is a over but dont go away
Theres a some more on how there a play
On a St. Martins pass Platt grabs the ball
And is a run 30 yds . before he's a fall
Mary fades a back and a lets a one fly
There a make a touchdown but
There a make a touchdown but not extra try Platt looks a nice when he's a catch a those pegs But a why should he a catch between legs The Rangers are pass and a Marv is a grab For a stealing their a ball don't blame them for crab Marty North catches pass on a the one And a Marv Harsh drives it over just for a fun 19 to 7 were way out ahead
Like a their jerseys Rangers faces are red Early in fourth quarter they pass one through MacDougall is a make a the extra point too 19 to 14 is a the score
When Ed Petersen grabs ball and begins to a soar He ducks and a dodges down a the field Until 60 yards and touchdown off he's a reeled Now they are play just to a kill a the time
Cause nobodys team is again cross the line Cause nobodys team is again cros
The gun is go off, crowd is a yell
Everybodys go home their neighbors to tell
How P.L.C. did a fight and a drive
And a beat St. Martins 14-25.

Senior Dorm Girls

## Lose Way to Party

"Go five blocks past Pacific Avenue, turn to your left and drive a few feet until you come to a house with a on." The directions seemed simple enough to the nine girls and "Ma" from the Senior Auxiliary, who piled into the family jallopy one night last week, bound for the residence of Miss Margaret Grass, dinner hostess for
the evening. The weather, incidentally. was drippingly inclement.
Pacific Avenue-one-two-three-fourfive blocks-or so it seemed. But something was amiss. No house with a high hedge had a porch light burning: no house with a burning porch light had a high hedge! After aimless driving in the cold, splashy rain, it was finally agreed that if Miss Grass was to serve her dinner at the appointed hour of six, something drastic mounted and pedestrians ware stopped hand, "it's over in that direction somewhere. The house is surrounde by a tall evergreen hedge," she added so helpfully. The second had the definiteness of unwelcome advice. She suggested back-tracking and partially starting over again. With dampened enthusiasm, another trial was made in the hide-and-go-seek game. What ! ! -a house with a porch light burning; did the thing exist?
All's well that ends well. Not too late to be welcome, the girls were met by a cheerful hostess at the end of the

## Orientation Class Has Intelligence Tests

"A freshman doesn't know, but he A sophomore doesn't know but he knows that he doesn't know. A junio knows but he doesn't know that he knows;
The orientation class could add its After spending two periods sweating over intelligence tests last week, most conclusion that they "don't want to know if they know." In fact, the general opinion seems to be that the re sults of the tests should be kept
deep, dark secret, forever and ever.

## Kampus-Rombings

A MISPLACED SCOTCHMAN Hailing from Dash Point, Janet Smith, freshman Normal, feels rathe Cheer up, Janet-Scotchmen are merely Norsemen, blown away from the Scandinavian countries - so we heard tell.
"A golf ball is where you find it." Bud Galbraith ought to know. He spen the better part of an evening last week trying to find the one Mabe Scott failed to land in a sandtrap.

Good old "terra firma"-be that as way they're diggin' up our Campu it's gettin' to look less "firma" and strip of cement across the ditch on the way to the library we caught Mr. Reid waiking the straight and narrow. Won
der what he'd look like on a tigh der wh
rope?

Speaking of apples, Wes Williams, dared by a few classmates, walked into his principles of math. class, last Friday, marched right up to Mr. Norlie, presented him with a large red apple and remarked, "I heard you gave the second period class a test." It was a very much surprised but pleasant Mr. Norlie who accepted the apple.
Incidentally, Wes and his side-kick Russ Heglund, attended the University of Washington last year.

Lyle Catt has another name for the M. M. (Mooring Mast) - he calls it "Marie's Morgue." That's just about the way every staff memb
it around deadline time.

Evelyn Stalwick has a boy friend who just received his pilot's license. So Evelyn is up in the clouds quite a bit these days.

Prexy's Corner
Past, present, and future are all im-
portant, and to none more so than the student.
The future is the land of dreams and visions, the realm of opportunity and destiny. But to live there without chart and compass is perilous.
The present is the moment of re-
sponsibility, in which chart and compass may be requisitioned from the past and conditioned thereby.
So the past has its peculiar importance, and not least the pioneers of the past. And that is one reason why we were so glad to greet on the . L. C. campus on Homecoming Day tress"), Miss Sophie Peterson, 45 years to the day after her first advent to our campus.

> O. A. TINGELSTAD.

## P.L.C. Graduate Wins Honors at University

Undergraduate scholarship honors from the College of Education at the University of Washington, have been awarded to Edgar Larson, P. L. C normal graduate of " 34 , for work don during the school year 1938-'39.
Mr. Larson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs, Ludvig Larson, Parkland, was a nember of the Parkland grade school completing the three year after cosurse at Pacific Lutheran college. He will complete the five year course in education offered by the University at the ciose of this fall quarter. Mr. Larson is majoring in French and has a minor in mathematics
A grade of "A" in at least fifty per cent of the registered academic hours
during the quarter must be received in order to qualify a student for this honor rating.

## New Librarian <br> Takes Over Duties

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Who assumed charge of the library in 904, and Prof. O. J. Stuen, who has assisted Mr. Xavier since 1915. Mr Stuen is still hunting his pet peeve, the freshman girl who removed a card catalog to her study table and proceeded to shuffle the cards until she found Scott's Handbook of Freshman Composition.

## IMPROVEMENT SUGGESTED

Mr. Xavier suggests that a timely parting gift to the college library by his year's graduating class might be rubber tips for the library chairs. No the excuse that he slept through his class summons while the present scraping and screeching of chairs accompanies each periodical exit. The high school seniors might leave a pair of scissors, a pot of paste, and a roll of mending tape which Mr. Xavier will promptly chain to his desk.
Miss Anna Tenwick, later Mrs. Soig of the Chinese Mission, was the irst librarian, up to 1904. No classification was attempted, nor was there ny need for it, for the library conained at that time fewer than 1000 books.
FRST LIBRARY SMALL
The meager collection of 1300 books was housed in a small room on the first floor of the main building when Pror. Xavier assumed the duties of oom on the second floor and remaind there until the weight of the books caused the floor to sag. A near catasrophe was averted by moving the rooks was averted three crowded first floor books into three crowded first floor library building last May

## 900 COPIES RECEIVED

Gifts of books totaling approximately 900 copies were added to the library during the summer months. The French and German departments were greatly enriched by the addition of 500 volumes which had formerly belonged to Miss Ottilie G. Boetzkes, Washington. Recent contributions were also made by Mr. Ludwig Larson, former business manager of P. L. C.

Glads Score Spectacular 18-14. Upset
Fumble Recovery Leads To Win Over Cheney In Closing Minutes
With three minutes left to play, deorge Broz, Lutheran guard, pounced on a fumble on Cheney's 43 -yard line sulted in an 18 to 14 victory for the Lutherans against the powerful Cheney squad in the Gladiators second Conference
bowl.
Marv Tommervik faded back and shot a buliet pass to Earl Platt who raced the remaining distance for the winning touchdown. It put the Gladton Intercollegiate Conference title and scored their first victory over the Giants from the East.
The Cheney team did all their scoring in thie first half, driving to the first touchdown in eleven plays. The Lutherans scored early in the second period on a pass from Tommervik to blocked out the safety man to insure Taylor's crossing the goal. Cheney powerhoused again, scoring a second touchdown. Both conversions were kicked.
The Lutheran men opened the sec ond half with a 20 -yard pass to Sigurdison, who ran another 30 to score. The score remained 14 to 12 in favor of
the visitors until the last two minutes of play when a pass from Tommervik to Platt put the Lutherans in the lead.

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## 'Air-Minded' Glads Invade Ellensburg Tomorrow



## PLDSE-UPS

By BOB KREUGER

Batteries for today's game will be: Tommervik pitching, Platt and Sigadson catching! When Tommervik touched off that dazzling fifty-yard
spiral, for a touchdown last Saturday, the spectators rubbed their eyes and looked again to see if Dave O'Brier was doing the passing. The custodian of the hall of fame had better place


But while echoes of FLC': four consecutive victory are still resound
ing some plenty tough ball ing some plenty tough ball games still
confront the Lutherans to round out a "successful" season. The one that counts most is to be played at Ellensburg this Friday. The same mean moro to Olson's bovs than a chance to
play in the Fose Bowl. It means PLO is gunning for the Championsinip of the Washington Inter-Collegiate Conference. It means Ellensburg will be fired to their utmost to try to spill the Gladiatore from the top of the heap a word to the wise-Watei out Luth miything Gors
It seems the boys who live in that cute bungalow next to the golf course are a bit short on wate: Ernic (Nra) Perrault, head chef, used the same H 2 O
to wash the cat and the dishes-later reports have it that after the laundry was finished, Ernie managed to save Well, fellows, the rain will soon be here and then you can just sot the dishes on the back steps (along with the cat)
If Earl Platt, Lutheran wingman, had both arins in a sling, Olson wouldn't have to worry. The Big Boy can catch passes just as well between his knees. St. Martins claimed the Lutherans Woulan't make ten yards chrough thair line all night. So the Gladiators, to
keep the Rangers from worrying about

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Ex-Football Greats See St. Martin Game
Many ex-football greats were seen in the stands as P. L. C. walloped St. Martin's in the Lincoln Bowl at the
Homecoming game last Saturday. In fact, there were enough football grads to have made up a team that would probably have given the home squad more competition than St. Martin's. Among the former stars seen, taken from the line, were: Lanky Hal "Bissel" Nilsen '37, end; Bob Martin '37, guard; Mutt Frye '37, center; Norm Frye '37, end; Otis Grande '38, tackle; Stener Kvinsland ' 38 , end; Kenny Johnson '39, guard; and Bill Capps '37, guard. Those from the backfield, Fred Kruger '38, halfback; "Snooky" Jurgenson '39, fullback; Chuck Fallstrom '39, halfback; Chet Solie '37, quarterback; Tim Tommervik 37, older brother of Marv and Bob, halfback; Hal Votaw '36, halfb

Goblin Party Planned
For Friday, Oct. 27
For an evening of hilarious fun come to the all-school Halloween Barn Party which the W. A. A. is sponsoring Frinasi. October 27 , in the school gymnasium at 8 oclock. Games, favors refreshments, a prize for the best costume, and an all-around good time are included in the scheduled entertainment.
Committee chairmen for the party are: reception, Nina Anderson; advertising, Niles Davis; decorations, Mar cella Frederick; favors, Arlie Rutilla; clean up. Lenore Huntington; games, Lenore Jahlstrom; entertainment, Mabel Scott; and refreshments, Marjorie Velson.
A ten cent admission charge will be made to defray expenses.
t, smashed off tackle the first play The tussle, making a first down.
The most sensational run of the season was Ed Peterson's 58 yard sprint for a touchdown against the Rangers Saturday night-nice going Pete. Have one ready for Ellensburg.
Everyone will admit the Cheney squad had a powerful, heavy line; but can you imagine a line twenty pounds per man heavier still? That's what the Glads will be up agamst when they meet Monmouth in a few weeks. Their average weight on the line is 227 pounds per man. Probably the visitors will be sent up here in a cattle car

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This ' $n$ ' that at turnout: LENORE HUNTINGTON giving ELEANOR GARDNER a piggie back ride LENORE RASSMUSSEN rolling her eyes and saying. "Did yo'all come t' strut yo stuff" . . . LENORE JAHLSTROM jumping so high to catch the ball that she lands parallel to
floor instead of perpendicular floor instead of perpendicular
BETTY WINTER making any BETTY WINTER making any game miserable for the forward she's guardmiser
ing.
W.A.
W.A.A. held its first meeting this year on Thursday, October 5, at which ANN PYFER was chosen freshman representative to the cabinet.
After much deliberating MISS HOKENSTAD and ARLIE RUTILLA have picked the captainball teams. They are: Seniors - Vernita Spooner, Doris Nesvig. Niles Davis, Estelle Pellervo, Juness Jewell, Grace Hanson, Babette Brottem, Caral Haavik, Nellie Jean Minor, Alice Gibbs, and subs
Inez Nelson and Olive Holte.
Sophomores: Lenore Jahistrom, Nina Anderson, Marcella Frederick, Esther Watney, Marjorie Nelson, Martha Simonson, Sally Jo Stacy, Ruth Bengston, Lenore Rassmussen, Mabel Scott. and substitutes, Evelyn Knibbe and Evelyn Stalwick
Freshmen: Stella Foss, Virginia Hen drickscn, Ellen Swanson, Elsie Gunderson, Ruth Simonson, Thelma Thureson Esther Sivertson, Patsy Brottem, Marjorie Glem, Evelyn Jewett, and subs. Pat Anderson and Edith Gustafson.
Liberal Arts: Betty Winter, Mar Ann Lecque, Florence Pflueger, Dor othy Husby, Marguerite Tennyson
Eileen Snow, Ann Pyfer, Bernice OdeEileen Snow, Ann Pyfer, Bernice Ode
gard, Ruthene Haaland, Dorothy Largard, Ruthene Haaland, Dorothy Larson, and subs, Josephine Fletcher an Pat Roning.
High School: Verna Anderson, Bernice Leask, Claire Leask, Eleanor Gardner, Lenore Huntington, Helen Johnson. Jane Overta, Gladys Schmandt Lois May Mortensen, and subs, Donna Basse and Esley Hammar.
The reason PAT ANDERSON wasn't on the job at the game last Friday
night was because she had a bad cold.

## Lutherans Drub <br> St. Martins <br> By 25-14 Score

Olsonites Pile Up<br>269 Yards on Passes

"Over the Rainbow" might well have been the Gladiator theme song Satur day night when they downed St. Mar tins College, $25-14$ before an estimated Homeccming crowd of 2250 . They didn't exactly go "over the rainbow," but they did manage to go over the heads of the Ranger team and pile up 269 yards via the passing route.
yaras via the passing route.
St. Martins began the evening's scoring when they literally "gritted" their ing when they literally "gritted" their
way the length of the field to the goal way the
line.
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A few plays later Mary Tommervik began the aerial circus, as his bullet-
like tosses were again and again made like tosses were again and again made
good to Sig Sigurdson and Earl Platt. Sig caught the touchdown pass, and Blair Taylor converted
Early in the third canto Wingman Earl Platt intercepted a Ranger tos and made a sensational run-back of 30 yards to the St. Martins 20 -yard marker. A five-yard plunge by Tommervik and a pass to Platt were re sponsible for the third Olsonite score his mitts into the same quarter stuck his micts into the air, pulled down butheran pass and packed it 25 yard to the one-yard marker. Fullback Mar Harshman went over center for the

The frustrated Ranger power attack began functioning again shortly after the fourth quarter opened. They pluged and passed to the 14 -yard marke where a pass to Jundel made it 14-19. And then, as the timer began to glance at the watch, fleet-footed Ed Pedersen took the pigskin on the Ranger 40 -yard marker and ran all the way to the goal line in a beautiful exhibition of open-field running and fieldeversing
Glad blocking was the best shown this season, and the center of the line proved to be thorn in the side of the Rangers.

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Pep Parade Prize
Joe Denns, high school senior, at the wheel of a yellow coupe which boasted goal posts on each bumper in addition the prize for having the outstanding car in the pep parade last Friday Busy Tacomans paused to watch a long line of cars, decorated with streamers, posters and funny saying and filled with enthusiastic students houting and using effective nois makers, wind its way through the downtown sections.
The parade aroused the interest and amused comments of onlookers, and judging from the size of the evening rowd, was an effective way to adver tise the Homecoming Game.

## German Club Entertains

Phonographic records of German music including yodels, popular songs, classical numbers, and Austrian dance were played at the German club meet-
ing Thursday. October 12 , at the home of Rev. T. O. Svare. The records, some of which are rare, were collected last summer by Bob Svare in a smal German shop in New York City.
After a greeting from president Vir songs. Refreshments were served.

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miss sophie peterson
Among the many who "came home" last week-end was Miss Sophie Pete ific Iuthro dil P cran University as it or Pacific Luth eran University as it was then calle Besides being Homecoming Day, Oc tober 14th marked two important an niversaries for Miss Peterson. It was
exactly 45 years ago last Saturday that she came to P.L.C., and it was 45 years ago that the dedication of the college itself took place.
Miss Peterson, who kindly consented much impressed with the growth of the College since her day. With a winkle in her eye, she drew a little make any discontented "now" sit up and take notice.
There is the matter of bus service for instance. Miss Peterson recalls transportation to Parkland as consisting of an old engine and one coach. Believe it or not-the thing made two round trips to the city every day
was never ticketed for speeding.
There was no gymnasium or super vised sports in her day. Those who de sired outdoor recreation had three choices: a walk to Spanaway Lake, a little jaunt over to cevis swairie little Jaunt over to Bovie's Prairie

## wAS ALSO TEACHER

In addition to being dean of women Miss Peterson taught algebra, geometry, high school grammar, Latin, physics and botany. In the last subject she remembers a student who thought he had discovered a rare specimen. The flower in question had a beautiful blossom but a rather peculiar fragrance. Miss Peterson can't remember whether or not the class found Linnaeus' classification of "skunk" cab-
bage." Miss Peterson, were by no means sole visitors on the Campus that first year Holding his own along with the rest was Big Black Bruin who prudently put off his visit till summer vacation. was standing by a window day dreaming on a warm afternoon when in through the gate walked the big black brute himself. Word of Bruin's presence got bruited around, and, grabbing their guns, Parkland's stronger sex gave chase. Did they get him? To
quote Miss Peterson: "That night we dined on bear meat."

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## New Leachers Relate Experiences

improving the boy's English, Marion has them take him out on hikes crossed out "kids" and wrote "chil- P.L.C.'s former student body presiden dren" in red pencil. The next day admits he is a tenderfoot and has to Donald registered an emphatic protest. be shown. It is customary at his school "But, Miss Johnson, our neighbor has baby goats!
EX-YELL QUEEN LIKES TEACHING
Then there's Judy Gerde, one-time yell queen, who likes teaching very much, but not as her life-work. Hm-m -but so much for that. She said her pay check was nice-while it lasted. In
an endeavor to start off right the first day, Judy worked up a cleanliness campaign. She ordered each pupil to appear with clean hands, fingernails, face, combed hair, clean handkerchief and clean shoes. One little boy piped might just as well take a bath."
Very busy up at Lacey these days is Henrietta O'Neil, co-editor of last year's Saga, who finds that teachin' readin', writin', geography (cheer up, Prof. Franck!) and penmanship surely can keep a teacher on her toes. One day Henrietta asked an eighth grader how the Grand Canyon was made, and he promptly replied: "Tchabod Crane lost a nickel and dug the canyon looking for it." Henrietta wonders just what is the orthodox method of deal ing with wise-crackers.
Expounding more book larnin' is Roy Schmandt who finds teaching at Pe Ell-"A position of grave responsibility, but very interesting and pleasant." As Fist

## Linne Society Chooses

13 New Club Members
From a total of twenty-four appli-
cants the Linne Society has chosen thirteen members. Under the club's new policy, membership will be limited to thirty-five. The date for the initiation has not been set, but will probably be held early next week.
The new members will be: Lenore Jahlstrom, Ruth Bengston, Luther Jahistrom, Ruth Bengston, Luther
Bengston, Stanley Lee, Olav Sola, Don Bengston, Stanley Lee, Olav Sola, Don
Freet, Jim Frederickson, Don Mattes, Marv Loftness, Alalie Fosso, Bill Fos, Mabel Scott and Don Hepp.

Girls' Dorm Auxiliary
Eatertains Speaker

## "Symbolism of Vestments" was the

 subject of a talk given by Mrs. Arthur Siddow, Tacoma, at the regular meeting of the P. L. C. Dormitory Auxil iary Tuesday afternoon in the college reception rooms. Music was furnished by a college quartet composed of Ma bel Scott, Marjorie Glenn, Forrest Bryant, and Harold Falkenberg. Lenore Rasmussen was the accompanist Hostesses Mrs. Lora B. Kreidler, Miss Rhoda Hokenstad and Miss Grace Blomquist served refreshments in the college dining room.
## Pep Band Organizes

Has P.L.C. a pep band this year certainly has, and a good one too. but Mr. Akre would like to have larger group; so, you students who play band instruments, there's still chance to join the local colors. The band will play at basketball games, and plans for spring concerts on the campus are being made. Those who would like to play in the orchestra should also see Mr. Akre division, which now numbers twenty divisio
two.

## FISHIIIEIR'S

Aviation Style Wool Jackets
allow all pupils who present 10 c to be allowed an afternoon off to at tend the High School football games Last Friday, only seven pupils were left in Roy's class, so he paid their way to the game and there was n been that Roy was It couldn't have been that Roy was anxious to get
away early for P.L.C.'s homecoming ALUMNI SEEN
Not possessing seven league boots your reporter found it impossible to un down and interview all the grads tho came home. But, in addition to he football greats mentioned else where, she saw the following alumn among those present: Class 36: Enid Hudson (Mrs. John Van Leuven), Valdberg Norby, Elevor Bergstrom, Ivan Larsen, Gertrude Stenburg, Joanna
Manousos, Manousos.
Class '37: Stan Ford, Ray Reid, Bob Moe, and Mabel Heggem.
Class '38: Eugenia Spencer, Conni Clumb, Walt Gopelrud, Evelyn Jacob sen, Stan Willis, Lois May Morton arne Strand, Bob Mullen.
Class '39: Henrietta O'Neil, Ida Mae Hoss, Signe Midsater, Thor Larson Judy Gerde, Roy Schmandt, Margaret Thompson, Astrid Anderson, Marion Fister.

## Continuous Sunshine

(Continued From Page One) "Communication with the outside world was made easier through the use of the short wave radio, of which of my jobs was to guide ships through the ice formations and to help airplanes make safe landings.
"We ate much the same food as American people do, but the native had their own delicacies. Seal meat reindeer fat, rotted seal flippers, marrow, frozen raw fish, roots and berries were considered rare treats by the Eskimos. A dead whale would be cast ashore once in a while and would provide fcod for weeks. The oil was used in the stoves.
"The schooling problem was my biggest one, as lessons had to be done by correspondence, and the mail would sometimes be held up by bad weather." In conclusion Ben commented on the friendiness and good companionship that P. L. C. offers. He hopes it will
be possible for him to attend this be possible for
school next year.

## Dorm Boys Elect

 With a larger membership than ever he dorm boys have elected officers fo he coming year. Those chosen are: President, Art Herstad; Vice-President,Torger Lee; Secretary and Treasurer Thil Norby; Sergeant-at-Arms, Stein c. Ekern; Fire Chief, Jordan Moe Proctors for the second and third floors are Hal Peterson and Arne Pedersen, respectively.

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No Homesickness Is
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My roommate said he is homesick. I laugh because-well, college students just don't get homesick. Pining for home is kid stuff.
Yet he leans over his textbook with an unseeing look in his eyes and quite often he sighs heavily. I often catch myself getting as morose and moody as he does, but this, of course, is in pity for him. I wonder if HE has a like mine. Perhaps his mother makes hee nine. Pernaps his mother makes juicy per the pis juicy pie that curls at the edge and leaks juice through the top . . (sigh).
But there is something deeper But there is something deeper even
than huckleberry pie, something undefinable and unmaterialistic that my commate seems to be feeling-perhaps its the tug of that "one little family" feeling. I wonder if he has lotsa brothers and sisters too . . (sigh). We have been away only four weeks now, but still he is already counting the days that are left until the visit home comes. He has only thirty days go! I have thirty-three . . . (sigh). That roommate of mine, again he is off in a trance!
He said he is homesick, but that's a laugh; college students just don't get


Debaters Resume Talks
Over Station K M O
PLC's Debate Club, under the direcion of Prof. J. P. Pflueger, has reumed its Tuesday evening half hour roadcasts over KMO and has already ent two programs over the air. Broadast hour is now 6 o'clock.
Democracy versus Totalitarianism was the problem discussed by Mary Ellis, Pearl Walden, Harold Peterson. and Raymond Pflueger at the second program on October 17.
Neutrality, as it concerns the United States, occupied the debaters' efforts the first broadcast on October 10th Those taking part were Mark Stuen Roy Anderson, Doraine La Beau, and Ruth Opstad.

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