

John Dagsland Chosen Senior Class Prexy

Annual Election Is Held Friday Noon

Freshman, sophomore, juniors and senior banners were hoisted Friday, Sept. 27, as class officers for the school year were elected.

Ruler of the Senior Class dynasty is Johnny Dagsland, who has been active in student affairs here. Earl Platt is vice-president; Edith Christensen, secretary; Fred Krueger, treasurer, and Stuard Sigurdson, sergeant-at-arms. The senior representative position which was not filled last spring was voted to Ed Pedersen.

Marvin Loftness, 1940 business manager of the Suga, P. L. C. annual, was elected Junior Class president. Other officers are: Irma North, vice-president; Lenore Rasmussen, secretary; Ruth Bengtson, treasurer, and George Thorlenson, sergeant-at-arms.

The Sophomore Class gavel will be wielded by Luther Livingston, "president of the Debate Society last year. George Anderson, transfer student from the University of Washington, is vice-president. Josephine Fletcher, secretary, and Floy Pearson, treasurer.

The freshmen elected Bill Pedersen of Portland as their leader. Others are: Vera Jean Hedderly, Puyallup, Wash., vice-president; Arlene Gjertsen, Portland, sec. treas., and Douglas Martin, Warren, Ore., sergeant-at-arms. Annabell Jensen, Silverton, Ore., was chosen freshman representative.

L. D. R. Has First Meeting of Season

Mrs. Phillip E. Hauge opened her new home in Parkland to the Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation at their initial meeting Wednesday Sept. 25. Mrs. Hauge and Mrs. Gunnar Malmin were co-hostesses for the occasion. Special speakers on the program were Miss Rhoda Hokenstad, delegate to the national L. D. R. convocation in Minneapolis last summer, and Miss Natalie Blix, president of the South Puget Sound Circuit of the L. D. R. who told of the forthcoming convention in Seattle on October 13. Sylvia Johnson sang a solo accompanied by Josephine Fletcher. Devotions were led by Edith Christenson.

Delegates chosen to attend the convention were Ruth Bengtson and Lenore Jahstrom. Members appointed to make programs for the year were Janet Smith, Florence Hauge, Lorna Rogers and Sylvia Johnson.

L. D. R. president for the year is Ruth Bengtson; vice-president, Florence Hauge; secretary, June Jerness, and treasurer, Norma Johnson.

Is a 'Homo Sapiens' A Plucked Chicken?

There is danger, the philosophy students have learned, in a deduction based on an unestablished premise. Prof. Pflueger convinced them of this by an example from the ancients. It is said that a group of Greek philosophers, unveiling the advantages of syllogistic reasoning, had arrived at a complex definition of the homo-sapiens. One—Socrates—however, dissented from this view which put forth that a creature with two legs and without feathers or fur was a man.

The next day he returned to the group of sages, and to their astonishment had on his person a fowl dressed of feathers. Holding it aloft, he derided their logic by saying, "Take a look at your brother, gentlemen."

Bill Ramstad Is Appointed Grid Banquet Chairman

Bert Bildt and Dean Hauke went into a huddle Monday and came out with the information that the annual "Football Night" festivities will be held Friday, Nov. 29. Bill Ramstad has been appointed chairman for the banquet. Committees will be selected later.

Educator to Speak Here This Evening

Mrs. Louise S. Taylor, Pierce County Suppl. of Schools, will speak of "The Advantages of an Education in a Church College" this evening at 8 o'clock in the college chapel at the P. L. C. Dormitory Auxiliary No. 2. Members and friends of the college are welcome to attend.

Included on the program are Mrs. Burt Raymond, who will sing a group of vocal solos, accompanied by Mrs. Elsa Mommensen, and Miss Alice Stockton, who will play several violin solos, accompanied on the piano by her sister, Miss Betty Stockton.

A late supper will be served in the college dining room following an inspection of the new library building.

Woes of Initiation Are Experienced By Rook Dormites

"Get up and get out! The third time you dump ya!" Groans and moans were heard from the girls' dormitory at five o'clock on the morning of Tuesday, Sept. 24. Of course initiation comes only once a year, but most of the freshmen hinted that it was once too often.

FLOORS SCRUBBED
Floors were scrubbed—shoes were cleaned—some of them for the first time in months—rooms of the upper classmen show after the freshmen were through. Furniture was dusted—beds were made—and all the other little tasks relevant or irrelevant to initiation were accomplished by the luckless slaves of the dorm.

COSTUMES STRIKING
The most striking costume, it was agreed, was that of Miss Ellen Swanson. This dainty miss wore a smock worn outside her shirt—a megaphone tied on her head—a bath spray around her neck—and charming curls made her the belle of something or other. Of course, the boys had to be "dolled up," but their costumes were, for the most part, alike. They had potato sacks for shorts, cords rolled up, fantastic stockings, and, to complete the ensemble, suitcases in their hands.

DAY ENDS
Every "frosh" breathed a sigh of relief when at last the strenuous day was over and peace again reigned supreme.

Before the hour of retiring, this was heard: "Thank goodness! Now I can sleep as long as I (yawn) like and no Senior can say No-o-o-o!"

W. A. A. Skating Party Planned for October 11

The new roller bowl, located on the Olympic Highway, will be the scene of the W. A. A. skating party Friday night, Oct. 11. Lenore Jahstrom and Evelyn Knibbe are co-chairmen for the evening's activity. Prizes will be awarded for the best skaters—and also for the worst. "It's all in fun though," says Lenore, "so don't stay home because of any fear that you might be in line for the "Booby" prize. We already know whom we will give it to."

Committees are composed of: Marcella Fredericks, Nina Anderson and Ruth Rodenberger, tickets; Ann Pyfer, Virginia Mickelsen and Esther Watney, advertising; Ruth Simonson, Virginia Hendrickson and June Jerness, prizes.

Director Karl Cast and Production Date Are Chosen For Three-Act Play 'American Transport'



Cast by courtesy of the News Tribune

Prof. Theodore Karl is in charge of the play "The American Passport" which began rehearsals Tuesday.

"Speak the speech, I pray you, as I pronounced it to you, trippingly on the tongue; but if you mouth it, as many of your players do, I had as lief the town-crier spoke my lines." Prof. Theodore Karl made good use of these famous Shakespearean lines when he looked over a large group of aspiring candidates and selected those who spoke "trippingly" for the P. L. C.

16 NEW MEMBERS TO BE INITIATED INTO LINNE SOCIETY

Sixteen new members will be initiated into the Linne Society Friday evening at a waffle supper at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Leras. Membership in the organization is limited to 30 and is based on interest in science.

Those admitted to membership this year are Virginia Hendrickson, Rhoda Lee, Ruth Simonson, Betty Stockton, Lois Ludwig, Betty Williams, Paul Brinken, Ole Hanson, Lloyd Nelson, James Anderson, Ben Dahle, John Larsgaard, Bertil Bildt, Mark Stuen, Kenneth Johnson and Guttorm Gregersen.

In charge of initiation are Florence Hopp, Nina Anderson, Goodwin Olson and Bill Foss. Alalie Fosso and Ruth Bengtson will take care of the food arrangements.

Heading the organization this year are Lenore Huntington, president; Luther Bengtson, vice-president; Valerie Olson, secretary, and Nina Anderson, treasurer. Returning members are Ruth Bengtson, Alalie Fosso, George Galbraith, Florence Hopp, Lenore Jahstrom, Mabel Scott, Olav Sola, Alice Ford, Goodwin Olson and Bill Foss.

Debate Squad Receives Preliminary Question; Admit New Members

Debaters are now working towards an opportunity to be on the varsity debate squad. Prof. Theodore Karl presented the following practice question to be used until the national question is announced:

Resolved That a Federal Union of the Democracies is the best guarantee for their continued existence. New members accepted are James Anderson, Dorothy Peterson, Arline Gjertsen, William Ramstad, Richard Wigen, Arthur Gleason, Patricia Rønning and Edna Pulver.

This year the club will be divided up into squads and practice debates and discussions will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 3:30 in room 114. From these debates, Prof. Karl will choose his teams to participate in the Pacific Coast Debate Tournament held each year at Linfield College. Debaters will also enter the College of Puget Sound Tournament and will have practice debates with nearby colleges.

During the season trips are taken, banquets and parties are held, and awards are given out to those students who have met requirements. If a student works diligently, there is an opportunity to earn a letter, a gold pin, or two credits.

Season Grid Ticket Sale Nears Quota

The quota set for the season football campaign is near. According to officials of the Tacoma Hot Stove League, only a few pieces of red tape remain to be pasted together before the goal is reached.

Several Tacoma merchants have signified their intentions of donating materials for the field. If funds are obtained within the expected time, the athletic department will begin construction of the practice field this summer.

production of Dana Thomas' modern comedy "The American Passport" to be given Nov. 15 in the Parkland auditorium.

DEALS WITH AVERAGE FAMILY

The play, a modern, fast-moving one deals with the average American family of modest means. Unknown to the father (Bill Ramstad), the son (Burt Thorpe) and daughter (Maxine Thomas) are involved in Communist activities. Their lovers (Dorah LeBeau and Jordan Moe) are anti-Communist—the plot becomes involved. The American father eventually discovers his children's love for the "red" flag and attempts to bring them back to clean American ideals.

Others in the cast are: Mrs. Schwartz in a neighbor, Edith Christensen; Mr. Craig (the father's employer); Kenneth Johnson; Louella (baby of the family); Lenore Rasmussen; Bertha Hamilton (the mother); Ursula MacDonald; and Aunt Jen (Mr. Hamilton's aunt); Ruth Opstad.

KARL HAS ASSISTANTS

Virginia Davis is assistant director. Theodore Nelson, business manager, and Raymond Reid, stage manager.

Regular rehearsals are now being held daily Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays the practice is from 4 to 5:45 o'clock p. m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays the cast meets from 7 to 9:30 o'clock.

BANQUET TO BE HELD BY DELTA RHO GAMMA

Delta Rho Gamma will open its year with a banquet Friday evening, Oct. 11, in the parlors of the Trinity Lutheran Church. Chairman for the affair is Marcella Fredericks.

Evelyn Stalwick, president of the club, will be toastmistress, installing the new officers and welcoming all new day girls in the group. Four appointive representatives will be announced at the banquet. Other elective officers are: vice-president, Esther Watney; recording secretary, Kathryn Wallen; corresponding secretary, Alice Ford; treasurer, Evelyn Knibbe, and sergeant-at-arms, Alice Stockton. Adviser is Mrs. Elvin Akre.

Assisting on the different committees are: program—Eleanor Gardner, Clara Yuket, Marjorie Nelson; decorations—Virginia Hendrickson, Sally Stacy, Emille Bennett, Evelyn Knibbe; kitchen—Florence Hauge, Alice Ford, Josephine Fletcher, Jane Overa, Ruth Simonson; clean up—Nancy Glenn, Ruth Rodenberger, Laura Midsater and Carrie Pearson.

Speech-Making Found To Be Necessary Evil

Speech-making is a necessary function in society, but many students making their first talk in Prof. Karl's speech class last week began to wish it had never been invented. Each class member introduced himself as briefly as possible, hoping to hit on the head the 45-second minimum.

Most of the speeches began with the sentence: "I am John Doe, and my home is in Johnsdale." Subsequent remarks, however, had more diversity. The class was especially interested in Laura Midsater's account of her trip from Norway leading across the Atlantic ocean and Canada to the new home in Washington. Laura told of the difficulty she had in school when she could not speak a word of English and her teachers were unable to understand Norwegian.

Marjess Daddow, freshman from Everett, concluded her talk with a remark that perfectly expressed the feelings of her fellow speakers: "Now, I just hope and pray that my legs will quit knocking and carry me back to my desk."

EXTENSION WORK OFFERED HERE

Extension courses at P. L. C. are now under way for adults who desire to continue their work, qualify for principal's credentials, or secure a degree.

Courses offered in the education field include visual education by Donald Kruezer, director of visual education in the Pife schools, and also on the staff of Pacific Lutheran for the summer session, and educational sociology by Dr. Harold Rønning, recently added to the College staff.

In the music department will be a course in symphonic literature by Eugene Linden, director of the Tacoma Philharmonic orchestra and also of the orchestra department of the college. Mr. Karl Weiss will give a course in music interpretation in his studio at 103 No. Tacoma Avenue on Wednesday evenings.

The English field will include extempore speaking under Prof. Theodore Karl and introduction to contemporary literature by Dr. Herbert Ranson. Both teachers are new members of the P. L. C. faculty.

General methods in physical education will be taught by Miss Rhoda Hokstad and Coach Clifford Olson. French is offered under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Bondy.

Prof. Michel Franck will teach contemporary world problems. Ethics will be presented by Dr. Harold Rønning. Classes are offered Tuesday and Wednesday from 7:00 to 9:00, and Saturday morning from 10:00 to 12:00.

Alalie Fosso Elected Viking Club President

Alalie Fosso was chosen president of the Viking Club at the first meeting of the year Thursday, Sept. 26. Other officers elected were: vice-president, Harvey Tolfeid; secretary, Rhoda Lee; treasurer, Helen Johnson, and sergeant-at-arms, Lloyd Nelson.

This club is open to all interested in the Scandinavian languages, literature and customs. Prof. Stuen and the Rev. E. Larson are joint-advisers.

French Club Members Will Meet Monday

Plans for a Lakewood theater party will be discussed at a meeting of the French club called for Monday noon, Oct. 7, in Room 5.

Membership in the club is open to all interested in the language, manners and customs of France. Mrs. Elizabeth Bondy, French instructor, is the adviser.

Talking It Over

With The Sports Staff

Philosophical thought demands definition of any statement of fact or major premise. We ask the question—What is a pass play? The most likely answer is—A pass play is the process by which a player is physically tossed from one person to another. At this point the philosophers would break in and ask what is meant by the word "process." You might illustrate and say—"The process of passing is successful, requires an accurate toss from the arms if a backfieldman to an end or another backfieldman who must be clever enough to grab the ball from mid-air." But if you make this answer, you have left out the biggest part of the story. We grant that the passer must throw accurately, and we agree that the receiver must be able to hold successfully on to the flying pigskin.

But we know that there is more about this just that. What is to prevent the opposing players from immediately swarming into the receiver's path or overwhelming the passer before he has time to set for the toss? The answer involves a group of linemen and a couple of blocking backs. Take a look at blocking backs. Take a look at linemen and see what happens. If you look down enough during a pass play, you will notice a group of athletes wrestling with a frantic bunch of opposing linemen. They are all turn being desperately to make physical contact with the center who is taking his obvious time looking for someone to pass the ball at. Each one of these linemen has a specific job to do and if he doesn't keep the ball from looking the play is ruined.

And back there in front of the obvious passer are crouching two sense backs who must blockhouse any Mr. who does work into the chuckers territory. Now take a look out to where the potential receiver is scampering unimpeded and ready to take the carefully timed toss. He is in free territory because a couple of three of his teammates have blocked out all opposition from his path.

Up in the stands people, about the names of the passer and receiver. Please is too sweet for those lads who handled the pill. We had them too, but we must not expect to toss an in-bowling to credits for the well trained linemen and the blocking backs who had important jobs to do—and did them well.

WHY NOT A GAME WITH PORTLAND U.?
If you had carefully scrutinized the last Sunday's sport section, you would have noticed that Portland University defeated Willamette, 21 to 7, a difference of two touchdowns. Sports scribes in the know will tell you that Willamette and Pacific University are about equal in power this year. Granting that

this is so and being fully aware that we defeated Pacific 26 to 6, it can be said that we are one touchdown better than Portland. Of course, this is not an accurate measurement, but it is the way Ted Husing and Bill Stern, the famous sports announcers, predict game results. And it should be good enough for us.

Now Portland is rated as a major school. It would be a big feather in our cap to overcome them in the gridiron, which is not at all impossible if they can schedule games with Willamette and Pacific U. (They play Pacific Saturday). It should be possible for us to scrape together a game. It would be good publicity. Let's work on the idea.

REAL ATHLETE

The story of Ed Pedersen can be obtained from any grid player—or from most students, for that matter. But if you haven't heard it, here it is—Ed was one of the best ball players ever to graduate from St. Mary's high, one of the two big Tualaha schools. He was all conference, and his about running made St. Mary a big favorite in the Coast State league. He came to P. L. C. and reported for duty with Mentor Olson.

His first year was spent in getting used to the Olson system of play just as he was ready to be placed in the first string—his second year—Marv Tommervik came along, and Marv also played left half. Now Marv was too good a passer to be put on the second team. And that is the way it started. Ed is still good enough for any college team; he has shown that in the periods that he has been in the ball game.

But the part we like is his whole "cool" attitude. Has he ever complained? Has he ever tried to do credit? Marv became the one passer as a step ahead. We all know the answer. It is "No." And that is the thing that makes for good athletic teams. Talk to Coach Olson, and see if we aren't right.

S P O R T S

Right Halfback - Bob Tommervik



Here is Bob Tommervik—the are blocker of Olson's backfield. The husky lad is slated to hold down the right halfback berth in the Linfield game tomorrow. It is his last year of competition.

Glads to Tangle With Linfield Tomorrow

McMinnville, Ore., Will Be the Scene Of Grid Battle

Our Glads will board the train "en masse" this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock for McMinnville, Ore., where they will tangle with Linfield College at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Mentor Olson was having such a difficult time trying to decide who to take that he finally announced that he would back the whole squad along—those who are physically able to make the trip.

The Linfield team is somewhat lighter than the Glads, averaging 162 pounds in the backfield and 185 pounds in the line against the 180-pound Lutheran backs and 188 pound average line. Linfield lost to the College of Idaho last Saturday, 19 to 0.

Yell King Burt Thorpe has arranged a caravan of P. L. C. students which will trek to McMinnville tomorrow morning. They will display banners signifying their purpose.

Six-Man Intramural League Begins Play

The official Lutheran grid outfit might do well to pattern themselves after Harry Lang's six-man intramural football league. Enthusiasm is there, and also some good football. Regular play got under way Monday with four teams competing.

Teams and captains are: Team 1—Bob Herness (capt.), Bert Blidd, Merle Palmer, Roy Stevens, Bob Torve, Bert Rogers and Russ Dahl and Roi Schrupp (alternates); Team 2—Lee Wall (capt.), Al Simonson, Goody Gregerson, Wene Twedeman, Harry Erickson and Hal Carlson and Stan Swanson (alternates); Team 3—Les Whitehead (capt.), Mill Themo, Harvey Tollfeldt, Hal Reitz, Bert Thorpe, Paul Pflueger and Fred Miller, Ole Hauson and Gerry Luder (alternates); Team 4—Nate Fuhr (capt.), Arne Pedersen, Ken Johnson, Bob Forness, Jim Peterson, Dick Hares and John Wigen (alternates).

STATISTICS ON FIRST 2 LUTHERAN GAMES

A FEW minutes of concentrated effort with our adduct machine and we get these figures on the first two grid tussles.

Scores: P. L. C. 59, Opp. 6.
First Downs: P. L. C. 30, Opp. 13.
Yards gained from scrimmage: P. L. C. 371, Opp. 181.
Yards lost from scrimmage—P. L. C. 68, Opp. 71.
Passes attempted—P. L. C. 41, Opp. 26.
Passes completed: P. L. C. 23, Opp. 12.
Pct. on passes: P. L. C. 683, Opp. 462.
Yds. gained on passes: P. L. C. 367, Opp. 143.
Av. gain from completed passes: P. L. C. 13, Opp. 12.
Yds. lost on penalties: P. L. C. 40, Opp. 25.

OLSONITES BITE PACIFIC, 26 TO 6

Commodore Cliff Olson's aerial blitzkriegers proved concisely Friday night in the Stadium bowl that they are going to be in the front row when the Western Washington intercollegiate conference trophy is handed out. They drained the life blood from Pacific University, 26 to 6.

Somebody told Marv's Tommervik and Harshman that it wasn't a good idea to attempt passes with a goodie-tooled ball and on a grid-iron made by nature into a haven for dunks. But the Lutheran axes said they would like to try it anyway. They did. Result—16 completions in 22 tries.

A six-punter was scored in the initial quarter by Olson's kids and the Oregonians got one, too. The first came when Marv Tommervik returned a punt 15 yards to set up a touchdown pass of 20 yards from himself to Earl Platt. Taylor missed the conversion.

Sparked by the colorful Len Gilman, the Pacific warriors took the next kickoff and marched right down to a touchdown.

This aggravated the two Marvs, and they started to roll early in the second period. George Brus & Co. opened up a couple of holes a Foss coal barge could have floated through, and the ball was carried up to the Ranger 14. Big Harshman, playing sensational ball, then grabbed an accurate Tommervik pass for the touchdown. The conversion kick was attempted by Harsh, but it slipped off to the side.

With but a few minutes to play before the half, Ed Pedersen, one of the best open-field runners on the field, intercepted Gilman's wobbly toss and danced 22 yards down to the Pacific 7-yard marker. Taylor jumped over for the score. Pose Harmon bored a hole in the center of the Ranger line to run the extra point through. Score—19-6.

No scoring was done in the third quarter. It wasn't until the fourth quarter that the Lutheran aerial fireworks started to work. Captain Sigurdson came into action for his first time this season. He caught Marv's 10-yard toss, fed it back to Taylor who went two more yards. Sig caught a 24-yard toss

on the next play, and then Ster Harshman grabbed a "Tommy Toss" for eight more. Marv Harshman gave Platt a ten-yard peek. Harsh went down to the 16-yard line and the ball came to him from Marv. And then Marv T climaxed his sensational burst of passing by zipping one to Platt for the touchdown. But he didn't quit; he threw the ball to Harsh for the extra point.

Few plays went through the center of the Lutheran line with Broz, Jungck, Frederik, Peterson, Thorleifson, Anderson and Husby there to see that they didn't!

Pacific Lutheran	REL	Pacific "U"
Platt	Whipple	
Muscby	RTL	Timoney
Broz	RGL	Bryant
Freberg	C	Anderson
Jungck	LGR	Racette
Anderson	LTR	Lencke
North	LER	Gibe
Taylor	Q	Rosin
M. Tommervik	LHR	Davis
B. Tommervik	RHL	Gilman
M. Harshman	F	Woodward

Substitutes: for P. L. C.—Sigurdson, Martin S. Harshman, Pederson, Odell, Whitehead, Swanson, Harmon, Thorleifson, Kapus, Peterson, Pflueger, Lumsden, Croft, Fallstrom and Stoddy. For Pacific University—Lee, Horner, Dahlgren, Price, Jarvis, Nash, Poelker, Sieron, Hoff, Taylor, Lewis, Risk, Lemcke, Franks, Martin, Fisher, Johnson, White, Girt and Masile.

Score by quarters:
Pac. Lutheran 6 13 0 7—26
Pacific "U" 6 0 0 0—6
Scoring—Touchdowns: for P. L. C. Platt (2) on passes; M. Harshman on pass; Taylor on line play; Touchdown for Pacific U. Rosin on pass; Conversions, for P. L. C.: M. Harshman, on pass; Harshman, line play.
First downs—P. L. C. 13, Pacific U. 11.

Passes attempted—By P. L. C. 22, by Pacific 21; completed by P. L. C. 16, for net gain of 201 yards; by Pacific 12, for net gain of 143 yards; intercepted, by P. L. C. 2.
Yards gained from scrimmage—By P. L. C. 117, by Pacific 108.
Yards lost from scrimmage—By P. L. C. 42, by Pacific 29. Net gain from scrimmage—By P. L. C. 75, by Pacific 79.

Girls Sport Shorts

By Nancy Glenn

"Ma" Hokenstad seems to have the blitzkrieg theory of exercise. To be more specific—it might be said that she believes that the cure-all for sore muscles is good, solid, unadulterated exercise. At any rate, the groans that issue from the gymnasium during the girls' physical education periods seem to prove the point—and also the point that the girls prefer the "rest cure."

We take this time and this section to pass out the lollipops to our new yell leaders who displayed plenty of snap and drive at the Pacific game. Someone tells us that the force behind their clever actions is Dean Gair—who used to be a yell leader himself—and told them why. . . . For those liking their motion on four wheels (not rubber ones) the W. A. roller skating party, Oct. 11, at the new bowl in South Tacoma should offer plenty of satisfaction. . . . One capricious coed (Laura Midstater) wondered why the football coaches scouting for material for the Dead End positions

Initiation for day students (girls)—the boys don't seem to be able to manage one—is all next week. 'Twill be fun to watch.

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'What Makes a Paper' Is Explained By Much-Abused Staff Members

Maybe we should call this article "Making The Deadline on Following the Copy." Anyway we are going to tell it. The Morning Mast is not simply the process of banging out the school's news on a typewriter. It involves a great deal more than that. Let us follow that scrap of paper Our reporter let us call him Bud! has been assigned a story to cover.

Now nobody seems to have possession of this information on the story. The first tack is to assume a forward attitude. He must, to use a colloquial expression, stick his neck out.

GETS INFORMATION

But information having been obtained it remains for Bud to locate an unused typewriter. He must check first on accuracy of spelling, dates and news facts. Then the article

The editor takes it on the run checks it over, cuts out unnecessary words and phrases and sometimes rewrites the lead. This done the adviser takes over and attempts to expose flaws in the copy which have been missed by the editor.

MARKS OK

She marked her OK and the piece

of paper is ready for the printer. The printshop has complications all its own. A bald-headed linotypist they usually are smooth-plated because of hours spent over obnoxious feature stories which they must read letter-by-letter. Takes control of the copy and converts it into slugs: lines of lead type.

NOW TO EDITOR

This done, it slides back up to the editor who must check for mistakes in printing and also write the headline. That head! Let us tell you about it. It must contain only the important news; it must count to one-fourth of a letter; and must not break on sense lines; must not end in "of," "and," etc.

Now the head is written and the proof OK'd. It is sent back to Mr. Printer who must correct the errors he made.

By this time the copy is coming in fast, and he finds difficulty in finding all the corrections. Sometimes he misses them.

But they are done, and the editor and associate editor go into a huddle with the make-up man who is usually a nervous type of individual with 10 kids at home who are squealing for milk. He's in a hurry!

We must decide where the stories are to go, while he keeps up a continual "hurry hurry." He rolls out a form into which he places the print. A headline is lost and the poor read by this time nervous editor must write another. Time off! But hurry, or the make-up man will walk out.

GOES TO FORM

Finally it goes into the form, but there are not enough stories to fill the space and some of the ads cannot be found. So Ed and Assoc. Ed sit down and manufacture copy.

All OK now and the form is loaded on the press. It rolls and after an hour the flat pages are printed. Next they go to a rebellious folder who must put the flat sheets through a machine to be folded.

A half-hour more and the editor is on his way to school where they are passed out to be glanced at for a minute or two by busy students.

But that's all part of this highly industrialized civilization - and we aren't complaining.

Initial Exams Arrive - Studs Studies?



Concreteness Found To Be Good Test

Concreteness is a good test of whether or not a student really understands a rather deep subject - such as psychology.

"What is the difference between a dominant character and a recessive character," asked Prof. Edwin Thurston of the general psychology class who were rather vague on the two terms.

To the rescue came Luther Benetson with his remark which definitely was not an abstract reply. He said:

"If a bottle of skunk oil were placed in a room along side a bottle of perfume - there would be no doubt in my mind as to which was the most dominant."

Mooring Mast Staff Positions Are Filled

Initial appointments of staff positions has been made. Neil Hoff, sophomore Liberal Arts student, is editor. He has had three years of high school journalism and served as sports editor of the Morning Mast last year. This is his second year affiliated with the Tacoma Times sports department.

Allice Ford is associate editor. She majored in journalism in high school and worked on the Morning Mast staff last year. She is P. L. C. society correspondent to the Times.

Andy Solt, sophomore Liberal Arts, heads the business staff. He was advertising manager of the M. M. last year.

Reporters for this issue are Mildred Reese, Mary Loftness, Florence Hope, Dorothy Priscoe, Merle Palmer, Bud Galbraith, Hartman Hoff, Ray Pfleger and Edna Pulver.

The ad staff will be selected Monday.

Music Beats

By ALICE FORD

Our "Big Family" of Pacific Lutheran College is expanding in many directions, and one of the most important is our musical department. We have now reached the quartet stage as we claim proud ownership of the Choir, Girls' Glee Club, Orchestra, and Band.

3 APPEARANCES SCHEDULED

Three appearances have been scheduled for the 60-voiced Choir of the West. On Monday evening Oct. 14, the choir will appear at a mass meeting for the Community Chest at Lincoln High School. Songs in the repertoire will include "Salvation Is Created" by Tchesnokoff, "Beautiful Savior" and "Offer Unto God," both by F. Melius Christensen.

BALLAD TO HEAR CHORUS

Ballard is to hear the choir on Sunday, Nov. 3 Reformation Day, in an afternoon program. The service will be held in the First Lutheran Church where the Rev. J. P. Pfueher of Pacific Lutheran will be the speaker. The choir will also sing for the Luther League Convocation of the South Puget Sound Circuit at South Tacoma in the near future.

GLEE CLUB ORGANIZED

This year, taking the place of the chorus, a Girls' Glee Club has been organized under the direction of Prof. Malmin. The group will sing sacred and secular music and will make appearances in and around Tacoma. More sopranos, according to Prof. Malmin, are needed in the group.

ORCHESTRA DIVIDED

With Eugene Lunden as director the orchestra is this year divided into beginning and advanced groups. Members are graduated from the first to the second section as they show progress in performance.

Those who attended the P. L. C. Pacific U. game agree that the college has something in its new band under the direction of Prof. Elvin Akre. This year the band plans to play at football and basketball games, to present programs and marches, and to give a concert consisting of classical, semi-classical, and modern music.

Officers chosen to lead the band for the year are: President, Bill Gammon; vice-president, Mary Loftness; secretary, Harold Peterson.

FACULTY TO NOMINATE CANDIDATES FOR SAGA, P. L. C. ANNUAL EDITOR

At the faculty meeting last Monday names were suggested for SAGA editor. Other students may be put up for consideration, however. These should be turned in to Mrs. Franck by Monday. Qualifications of the candidate should be included.

Celebrate National Letter Week

Dear Students

At first there was no bridge. On either side of the wide river people lived, but those on the far side and those on the near didn't know each other. They had no way to trade happiness, warmth or friendship. Each was the poorer because no highway lay between them. But a bridge-builder came across the river, reaching to the far shore, he made his bridge - a thing of substance, solid and lasting. And at once the people on the far side and those on the near became one people. Across the bridge flowed an exchange of all good things that men possessed.

You can build a bridge too. Somewhere there is a friend that wonders about you. Build a bridge to them. It's so easy. A letter is the bridge.

National letter week is from Oct. 6 to 12. Do your part to make this week a success.

-The Staff

Myrtle Cribb Appointed Chairman for Delta Rho Girls Informal Initiation

Myrtle Cribb has been appointed chairman of the day girls' initiation which is to be Wednesday, Oct. 9. Myrtle had a pencil and paper on hand when the dorm students had their "illumination" festivities and she promises amusement for all at the expense of new day girls.

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Trapp Family Choir Will Appear Oct. 28 In Lyceum Series

The first concert of the Lyceum Series is dated for Monday, Oct. 28. The famous Trapp Family Choir will be featured.

This group consists of singers and instrumentalists who have gained national recognition.

All members of the student body are included in the group membership in the Tacoma Civic Music Association and the Ladies' Musical Club. Each student will be enabled to attend one of the eight programs sponsored by these organizations during the season.

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