

QUEEN ANNE I REIGNS

The Mooring Mast



VOLUME 33, NUMBER 4

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1955

Pictured to the right is Queen Anne I, of Salt Lake City, Utah.

On the far right is Princess Joanne of Seattle, Washington.

Pictured below is Princess Sigrid, of Fairview, Montana.



Princess Joanne



Princess Sigrid

NavCad Visits PLC Oct. 18

The Naval Aviation Information Team from Seattle is bringing a truck display of aviation equipment, pictures, and aircraft models to Pacific Lutheran campus on October 18th.

The truck, which is painted light blue, is a moving display of radar, hydraulic systems, aviation survival equipment, and a Naval Aviator's flight gear. It has pictures and aircraft models around the interior, so that it should be of interest to everyone.

Also on display on campus will be a twin-rotored helicopter from the Naval Air Station. This helicopter was one of the first used for anti-submarine warfare by the Navy and should be of interest also.

While on the campus, the team will give Naval Aviation mental examinations to young men who are interested in finding out if they have the necessary aptitude to become Naval Aviators. This examination consists of four parts: Aviation Qualification Test (60 minutes) — Mechanical comprehension test (46 minutes) — Spatial perception test (10 minutes) — and a Biographical Inventory. (no time limit). The test is the only written test required for admission to Naval Flight Training. Once passed it need never be taken again, and there is absolutely no obligation.

Festive Homecoming Underway

CORONATION
Capt. Eugene L. Lugibihl, U.S.N., Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval Station in Tacoma, will crown Queen Anne I during Friday night's Coronation program to officially begin the 1955 Homecoming. The Coronation will be at 8:00 in the CMS auditorium.

Queen Anne I will be attended by Princesses Sigrid Tollefson and Joanne Poencet. Escorts will be Warren Meyers, Jerry Slattum and Dave Wold; and Walton Berton. The crown bearers, Gary and Wesley Fink, will add to the traditional formality of the crowning. These boys are the sons of Mrs. Grace Fink, an alumna of the college.

The entertainment will feature both alumni and student talent in a program planned by Virginia Grahm, Helen Jordanger and their committee.

Vernon Lestrud, '53 graduate, and the Rhythmettes, Lucille Larson, Lavonne Davidson, and Diane Bassett, will be two of the outstanding numbers on this evening's program.

PEP RALLY
Immediately following the coronation of the Queen, she will throw the torch to light the bonfire which begins the pep rally. The cheerleaders, song leaders, and band will be there to lead in some high songs and yells. After a few words from

the Queen, Milt Nesvig will introduce the football team. "The flares will lead you to the pep rally after the coronation."

COFFEE HOUR
All alumni and faculty are invited to the informal coffee hour in South Hall following the pep rally. Joanne Poencet and Esther Erickson have planned a pleasant get-together to the theme of "Polly Put the Kettle On."

POWDER PUFF BOWL
Saturday morning at nine on lower campus, the frosh girls meet the upperclass team on the gridiron. At half-time of this game the Queen will crown Handsome Harry. The chairmen of this event are Barbara MacDonald and Monique Wetzel.

PARADE
The Homecoming parade will begin in Parkland at 10, which is under the direction of Jack Hoover and Carol Bottemiller. Many good floats have been planned to the Homecoming theme of "Nursery Rhymes and Storybook Times." Queen Anne and her princesses will be driven in convertibles, as will also the yell and song leaders.

BAND, DRILL TEAM TO MARCH
Half-time entertainment has been planned for the Homecoming game in Lincoln Bowl this Saturday. Anita Schnell and Jane Wolk have planned this to be one of the most

enjoyable features of Homecoming. The program includes the band and the girls' drill team.

ALUM BANQUET
One of the highlights of Homecoming will be the alum banquet Saturday evening at 6:30 in the new College Union Building. Under the direction of Marlys Solterbeck and Lorlie Hefty a splendid banquet has been planned for the Alumni. On the menu is chicken.

PLAYS
Saturday evening two one-act plays are being presented for you by Alpha Psi. The two plays are "The Rope," by Eugene O'Neill, which is being directed by Diane Basset, and "Mrs. O'Leary's Cow," directed by Richard Brown.

WORSHIP SERVICE
Pastor Robert Lutjes, will lead the morning worship service Sunday at 11 a.m. in the CMS. Alumni, friends, and faculty will be guests of the student congregation at this service. The student congregation choir and the Choir of the West will sing.

All these activities have been planned for the alumni, students, friends, and faculty by the above named chairmen, and Elgen Henry and Terry Brown, Homecoming Co-chairmen, to make it an enjoyable weekend for you.

ELC Buys Breck School For Expansion

The Evangelical Lutheran Church (ELC) has announced the purchase of Breck School in St. Paul, as a step in plans to expand Luther Theological Seminary.

Breck School, an Episcopal preparatory school for boys, simultaneously announced plans to relocate in Minneapolis to more adequately serve its 300 students. It is now located at 2477 Como Avenue near the Minneapolis city limits and lies just a block and a half west of the Seminary property at 2375 Como Avenue.

Announced purchase price of the Breck School was \$800,000, which the ELC will seek to raise from its 2,700 congregations during 1956, as a portion of \$1,500,000 being sought in the Luther Seminary Development Fund.

Remainder of the \$1,500,000 to be sought by the ELC will be used to improve existing facilities on the Seminary's 8-acre campus, such as (Continued on page 5, col. 2)

Hawaiian Luau Tolo Presented by AWS

As the breakers of the blue Pacific crash against the white sandy beach of Waikiki; and the soft notes from a guitar can be heard from some where in the distance; the breezes from the ocean stir the branches of the palm trees on the island of Hawaii. This mood is so stirring that it is brought across the ocean to the Young Women's Christian Association Building at Tacoma, Wash. Here the Associated Women, Students of Pacific Lutheran College are having their Hawaiian Luau.

Helen Jordanger is the chairman for AWS and helping her as other chairmen are Momi Wetton, Dora (Continued on page 6, col. 1)

The Mooring Mast

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- - Editorial - -

Happy Homecoming! To the present students this may just mean that it is time to get out and work on the float, campaign for a Handsome Queen and a Harry Homecoming, and yell your lungs out at the football game. But in reality, Homecoming has a much deeper meaning. It isn't all surface activity.

To the alumni, it means that they have the opportunity to return to their alma mater, renew old acquaintances, and take a little time out to reflect upon the years they spent here. Their perspective has been broadened by that which they have experienced since they left the "hallowed halls." They are able to look back at what they did here at PLC, and what PLC did for them. The grads can appreciate the fact that they received a Christian education, the finest attainable.

There have been a great many changes, physically, since the school produced its first class of graduates, but the "Spirit of PLC" is still the same. It is up to us, the present student body, to exemplify this spirit and make sure that every alum can say, "It's great to be back."

IT'S A FACT . . . The Purpose of Christian Life

By Stu Morton

People say statistics are but numbers on a page; simple, unemotional, uninteresting, cut and dried facts. When we look at a page of unadorned rows of numbers, we take a glancing look and say to ourselves, via the road of deductive logic, "This is for the mathematician. I am not a mathematician. Therefore this is not for me."

So far be it from the searching mind of the college student to have such a narrow concept of this field of somewhat called statistics.

Once this column is to give you some optimism, we shall proceed; to begin with, let's look at a social problem of each man on campus had a date for Homecoming, there would still be 45 lonely men, dateless.

997 males
102 females
1119 total

It seems the freshman class is quite large this year; in fact, the number of the Freshmen could not be figured if one were to combine the Juniors and the Seniors; the Sophomores, although the rulers during orientation week, need almost 150 more dates to equal this vast army of the fresh class is not one; to be happy with.

Freshmen, 292 men, 208 women, and 500 total.

Sophomores, 163 men, 102 women, and 265 total.

Juniors, 87 men, 57 women, and 144 total.

Seniors, 66 men, 22 women, and 88 total.

If you are but the slightest bit observant, you will notice many new students this semester.

This is the end of the statistical report for the present, but as a parting remark let me add just one thing from Ovid . . . "Parce puer, amicum, ad fortius uere loris," or, as translated into the vernacular, " spare the spurs, boy, and hold the reins more taut." This is useful!

Life seems but a continuous tumult of ideas and mixed-up purposes and desires and with everyone trying to find his own little place. To ponder upon the purpose of our lives in this confusing world may appear like a futile search for something abstract and unknown. Yet the answer isn't abstract or illuding. The answer can be found within ourselves, outside ourselves and all around where the Spirit of God exists. We aren't limited, stagnant pools brooding upon our own existence among dead pines; we are succulent wells overflowing with the spirit and love of God in fields illumined by the brilliance of His grace.

Out of this conclusion erupts our purpose as the children of God, many yet one. The ways of God are constructive, and such also must our purpose be. We must start with ourselves because without knowing ourselves how are we to know others? Here, however, is where the first conflict arises. Some never go beyond the point of knowing themselves. They spend their lives thinking pretty thoughts about saving their own souls and perfecting their own being hardly giving an iota of thought about how to save others. This is but an immature reaction of our bewildered culture. Philosophy is an essential to satisfying thinking beings, which we all should be, but it cannot be the essential to a constructive living purpose as it is only a primary foundation. God put us on earth to help others, not only ourselves. Christ's life was one of living for others, and the main stem of His teaching was out faith and hope, but love, as Paul so explicitly points out, love for God and love for our fellow man. This resolves the question of a constructive purpose. Now we face another conflict. So many Christians seem to think that the only important thing is to (Continued on page five)

Something To Say

By Phil Nordquist

It requires some mental agility, a sort of long intellectual step with the eyes tightly closed, to advance from a much attacked point of view loosely entitled supercilious sneer to a respectable journalistic soap-box such as this. With tongue in cheek and both feet planted firmly within the carefully fenced in market place of safe ideas, respectable philosophies and accepted (albeit rigid) concepts of what-have-you this essay begins. The critics and

act in their respective capacities, this as an aside before actually commencing. First, probably, the allegation that the shoe size is such that the feet won't comfortably fit within this arena. There may be something to this, especially if the area is as well marked and tightly constricted as, for example, Walt Kelly says the typical American humor of today is. Regarding the critics, however, a pox on them. As soon as the critical lip is curled in criticism a supercilious sneer results. Naturally the critics assume he is superior to what he criticizes, the SS instantly reveals this as the big lie and the critical mind thus must be ignored.

We are college students now. Profound, isn't it? It is interesting to speculate what percentage of those enrolled realize this simple but profound truth. The naive giggle, the immobile mass is indifferent and some misguided souls study—they are of course missing the boat. We are in college—this means thinking of ourselves as quite mature (you know the words), it also involves excusing ourselves as kids when we don't shape up—we very easily excuse ourselves.

Brace yourself, we're in college, to study: "BALDERDASH," comes the loud, confused, emphatic reply, "we're in college to run and scream, wave banners, sing, engage in bull sessions, win trophies and further learn to deceive ourselves."

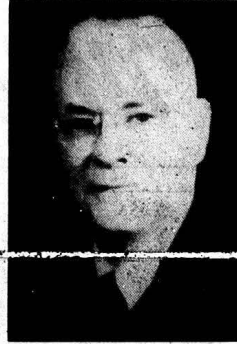
Balderdash is probably a pretty good word for the hedge podge we generally accept as education. It consists of large shiny trophies, "A's," talking gibby and going through the motions, and eventually completely kidding ourselves. It has been reduced to a simple formula (produced in Hollywood or possibly Madison Avenue), it's the easy way—quite simple (too simple).

Sometimes we have to realize we can't just learn the words about college, we have to get the meat of the thing. We can't just accept the propaganda and neatly boxed truth. Truth, algebra, and 19th century lit. don't come in pills nicely shaped and easy to swallow. These things we glibly enunciate—"We're different," for example, are we really? What if we have just committed to memory someone's thoughts but haven't thought through it (or fought through it) ourselves.

I contend this is personal, the real business about being a college student is "fought" through in the individual mind and as long as you don't realize this you are simply a ticking mechanism; the word student can't be properly applied.

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Oscar Dismang, Eric Nordholm Added to PLC Teaching Staff



After a multitude of varied experiences, Mr. Oscar Kirk Dismang, now in his twentieth year of teaching, comes to PLC to serve in the Economics and Business Administration department. He acquired his undergraduate education at Kansas State College in Manhattan and received his B.S. degree in 1927. Working on an assistantship basis, he earned his master's degree in 1928 from the University of Chicago. In 1929 he taught for one year at Beloit, Wis.; one year at Penn College, Cleveland, Ohio; two years at Hanover College, Hanover, Ind.; and one year at Kansas State Teachers' College, Pittsburg, Kas. In 1935 Mr. Dismang moved to Spokane, Wash., where he served for 10

years as head of the Department of Economics and Business at Whitworth College.

In 1945, he became the District Price Economist for the O.P.A. in Spokane. In 1947 he traveled back to Springfield, Ohio, to be assistant professor of economics and business at Witteburg College. In 1948 he returned to the west and worked in Billings, Montana, as a reclamation economist for the Bureau of Reclamation. When that work terminated, he returned to Spokane and was, succeeding, manager for a motor freight company, manager for a transportation club, and manager of a building supply store. After working in the Office of Price Stabilization, first as economist and (Continued on page six)

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"Ever One God"

Reviewed by W. Berton

From the depth of agnostic disillusionment to the pinnacle of Christian faith there is a gap traversed only by the grace of the Holy Spirit. This gap is narrowed to the distance between the covers of EVER ONE GOD, written by Pastor Robert W. Lutnes.

This book is an intimate portrayal of the fear and confusion of postwar Europe. It gives one an insight into the turmoil of the displaced persons who have escaped from the iron hand behind the Iron Curtain only to find their personalities transmuted into an assortment of documents, files, and certificates. Their insecure position is strengthened only through their Christian belief.

The locale of the story is the fearful shadow of the Iron Curtain along the Czechoslovakian-German border. It concerns the placement of a young Latvian widow, Zilja, and her asthmatic daughter, Male. There is the Christian faith, Philip Ward, the disillusioned agnostic, is the resettlement worker who handles Zilja's case.

It all begins on a Spring morning . . . (what book doesn't?). In reality, the beginning of the story is far in the past. It is but one of the fatherless offspring of man's lust for power, his cruelty and persecution; culminating in WAR. The setting is the D.P. camp at Cham. Its surface tranquillity is merely a camouflage for the confusion and bewilderment of the refugees within.

The central characters are well presented and developed. Although some incidents are seemingly ignored, the book is a well-balanced unit of human emotion, faith, and an interesting plot. At times, the metaphorical expression overshadows the circumstances, but the light of the story shines through to the end making it an illuminating experience.



The Handsome Harry candidates are: back row, left to right, Bill Foege, Merle Hanson and Dick Farness; front row, left to right, Dave Jaech, Rich Hamlin, and Dick De Jardine.

Alumni Holds Annual Affair

Our Pacific Lutheran College Alumni Association is anticipating coming back home, back to the PLC campus. The annual Homecoming program, along with Reunion in February, are the two annual affairs at which the Alumni get together as a group.

The purpose of this Association is to foster a spirit of loyalty and fraternity among the graduates and present students and to promote the welfare of the College. The strength and growth of our institution is, in part, the result of our expanding Alumni Association. Our programs, activities and membership are keeping stride with the growth of the College. With larger graduating classes each year, our membership increases, our activities must expand, and our purpose must be stronger.

We Alumni are looking forward to coming back to campus. It will be a new campus to us. To the graduating class of 1935 it will be a surprise to see the building developments. This class had a three-building school—Old Main, the old chapel and a Science-Gymnasium building located at the site of the present Classroom building. Even the old football field now has a beautiful green lawn. It might be noted that the Parkland Pebbles that surfaced the football field in front of the present Chapel-Music-Speech building helped make the squad of that year of national fame—the only team to practice on a rock-strewn surface. The enrollment of the college, including high school students, was the size of the present graduating class. To many of the Alumni it will be a pleasant surprise to see the building progress and to learn of the expanded academic program of the College.

The Student Body has arranged an interesting program for our visit. Homecoming Co-chairmen Ellen Henry and Terry Brown and their committees have completed a fine program which will make our visit a pleasant and memorable one—the coronation of the Homecoming Queen, pep rally and coffee hour, the big events on Saturday; the Powderpuff Bowl game, the parade, the Central game, followed by our Alumni dinner and the Drama department plays. Sunday services in the beautiful Chapel will be a fitting climax to our annual visit, as the Reverend Robert Lutnes, '43, an Alumnus of whom we are duly proud, will address the congregation. Our expectations will be fulfilled by being back at school with our fellow Alums, the faculty and the students.

GENE JACK,
President, Alumni Association

Western Washington at Bellingham will play hosts to the PLC "Lutes" in their annual homecoming event on October 29. Sounds like a great game to take in if possible.

"Bulldoze the Bulldogs" is the theme for homecoming at Concordia College, October 20-23. Special guests of this year's event is the class of 1930.

Conversation Party

By Agnes Hallanger

As a conversation topic, the library stands as a most vital and inflammatory subject of informal debate among the ASPLC. A great many informal debates on this campus spring up and thrive to loud and blooming perfection within this very Hall of Scholars (a title almost forgotten, now quite obsolete). Surely in answer to our president Mr. Wold's article of last issue, one must admit that the students themselves are capable of generating enough enthusiasm, of a very numerous quality indeed, to eliminate any disillusioned and pessimistic views that the students of PLC are indifferent to anything, whether weather, theories of student government, freshmen girls, and even including, we hope, the irrelevant behavior to Talkers in the Silent Sanctuary of Scholars.

Should our president some evening choose to venture into the Reading Room, with the swinging doors behind him loudly applauding his arrival, he would be forced to notice in the crowded room a large number of healthy, potentially-alert and lively groups, all enthusiastically generating enthusiasm. Specifically, he might find at a table in the center of the room four students congregated for far from purely ornamental motives. Every weekday evening our quartet will gather to discuss the latest topics. Quite remarkable is their great generosity in sharing all opinions voiced; that's Voiced. Adding to this stimulating atmosphere, that social and dependent creature called the math major might be found in busy conference with others of his kind. Certainly one could not throw at our students the alarm clock accusing the ASPLC of slumber.

For in the Library, if no where else, we are all awake. The tired athlete has revived and someday-Queen candidates postpone their beauty sleep. Even the studiers who, recuperating from all-night vigils with the books, may be seen at times to slumber in their quiet dreams are restively awake. And in the College Library "who but the dead or the dead could sleep (a possible explanation for a few exceptionally immune cases)? In the face of the engrossing conversations and debates that are raging 'round the room, who could wish, or dare, or even try to study?

—Mike Griffin

"The Shrike"

I saw a deeply interesting motion picture this last weekend. After thinking about this screenplay and discussing it since then, I have begun to wonder how many people came away with an unsettled, bewildered thought that things were not all they might be in their lives.

"The Shrike" is the movie I am talking about. Jose Ferrer, who also directed, has done his usual fine work in this picture as Jim Downey, promising director in the New York theater, and June Allyson is primarily convincing as the one who is compared to the innocent looking little bird (The shrike, that has a beak vicious as serpents and impales its victims on bony thorns) of the title. In spite of the popular preconception of June Allyson as sweet, kind, etc., the casting is justified when you realize that Mrs. Downey has no idea that she is ruining her husband's work and well-being but thinks she is helping and protecting him.

The crucial part, in view of the point of this discussion, is the scene in which Jim's brother visits him in the hospital mental ward in which he had ended after leaving his wife. This brother advises him that the only way to get out of the ward, to get back into and ahead in his work . . . in effect, the only way to live a successful life is to cooperate, to give up his impossible ambitions, to say the things people want him to say, to pretend to others that they do so wrong I felt that this was a true conflict stated. For if he is to give up his highest ideals to sit in complacency flatter others, if he is to avoid criticism and completely submerge all of his pride as an individual to become a hypocritical everyman's friend, if he is going to fight for success with such arms—deceit and false humanity—with the anonymity of the crowd for cover . . . that is indeed a pitiable existence. That is being a traitor to his created individuality and to his very status as man.

I hope that you will be able to see this picture. I hope this not only because it is well written, understandingly acted and artistically made, but because of its strong warning of the ambivalence involved in reconciling our self together with God-given individuality of soul and mind by the all-too-usual means.

As The Date Draws Near

By Tom Reeves

Pacific Lutheran College has long been noted for its dramatic and cultural presentations to the audiences of the Pacific Northwest. This year the college has the extreme pleasure to present a production from the soul-stirring pen of Arthur Miller, the creator of "Death of a Salesman" and "All My Sons." The student cast, who were given but four weeks of rehearsal, have been working long, hard evening hours in preparation for the event. The stage, lighting and costume crews are now in full-scale operation as the date draws near. The costumes, by the way, are to be hand-made for the cast of twenty-one to depict with authenticity this 17th century drama.

Set in the Salem of 1692, this new play brings to powerful life the

problem of guilt by association. In this instance, the association is, according to the accusers, with the devil. Based on the actual witch trials that became hysterically epidemic in Salem of that time, the drama revolves around Elizabeth Proctor and her husband John, who, rather than support the vicious fiction of some exhibitionistic girls and thus save their necks, stand fast with the truth—and send John Proctor to the gallows. Here, from the first improvised fabrications of the adolescents, through the increasing violence of their accusations, to the climactic scene of the trial itself and its grim aftermath, is drama that recalls the great Aristotelian formula for tragedy—catharsis through pity and terror.

The presentation dates are November 2, 3 and 4, so be sure not to miss one of the dramatic highlights of the year when Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" will come to life in the CMS auditorium.

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Clubs - Honoraries - Singers - Players

In an effort to simplify the matter of whom to contact in connection with the various clubs and organizations on campus, we of the Mooring Mast, with the aid of Phil Nordquist and Betty Lou Bronie, have compiled this list in the hope that the students will file it away so that they might refer to it when the occasion arises.

STUDENT COUNCIL
 President.....Dave Wold
 Vice-president.....Phil Nordquist
 Secretary.....Donna Swanson
 Treasurer.....Merle Hanson
 Senior Class Rep.....Larry Eggan
 Jr. Class Rep.....Bob Christianson
 Freshman Class Rep.....Jack Hall
 Saga Business Mgr.....Larry Helm
 Mooring Mast Ed.....Walter Berton
 I.C.C. Rep.....Janet Turman
 Meets Tuesday night, at 6:30, in A.S.P.L.C. office.

I. C. C.
 President.....Phil Nordquist
 Vice-president.....Kenny Robinson
 Recording Sec'y.....Dorothy Hickman
 Corr. Sec'y.....Janet Turman
 Parliamentarian.....Maurice Hillis
 Meet Monday night at 7:30 in L-104.

SENIOR CLASS
 President.....Jerry Stattum
 Vice-president.....Warren Meyers
 Secretary.....Millie VanBuren
 Treasurer.....Delvin Hutton
 I. C. C.....Ginny Grahn
 Student Council.....Larry Eggan

JUNIOR CLASS
 President.....Edgar Larson
 Vice-president.....Dick DeJardine
 Secretary.....Sherry Lee
 Treasurer.....Kenny Robinson
 Student Council.....Bob Christianson
 I. C. C.....Rod Stuhlmiller

SOPHOMORE CLASS
 President.....Ross Goetz
 Vice-president.....Jim Haaland
 Secretary.....JoAnn Jackson
 Treasurer.....Bonnie Troedson
 Student Council.....Dave Knudson
 I. C. C.....Robert Aust

FRESHMAN CLASS
 President.....Bob Bilis
 Vice-president.....Richard Peterson
 Secretary.....Patti Flinn
 Treasurer.....Norma Knutson
 Student Council.....Jack Hall
 I. C. C.....Marilyn Force

NORTH HALL
 President.....Tore Nielson
 Vice-president.....Gordon Husby
 Secretary-Treasurer.....Ken Torvick
 I. C. C. Rep.....Gene Pelsker
 (Meeting: North Hall lower lounge at 10:00 p.m.)

SOUTH HALL
 President.....Mary Lou Biery
 Vice-president.....Janice Smoey
 Secretary.....Sandy Standaeh
 Treasurer.....Hope Hammerstrom
 I. C. C.....Joanne Bayne
 Meetings: South Hall lounge at 10:00 p.m.

OLD MAIN
 President.....Ordetta Bechtel
 Vice-pres. I.C.C.....Lorrie Hefty
 Secretary.....Lorraine Johnson
 Treasurer.....Anne Hall
 Publicity Chm.....Barbara Gronke
 Social Chm.....Joanne Knutson
 Devotional Leader.....Marilyn Boe

MU PHI EPSILON
 President.....Pat Gahrng
 Vice-president.....Kathy Guhanson
 Treasurer.....Obella Lee
 Character.....Delphine Danielsen
 Secretary.....Betty Anderson
 Alumni Secretary and I.C.C.....Dunice Swanson
 Meeting: Music Library at 6:30 p.m.—date indefinite.

L. D. R.
 President.....Elen Henry
 Vice-president.....June Wigdahl
 Secretary.....Liz Omlil
 Treasurer.....Bonnie Troedson

I.C.C. Rep.....Dorothy Hickman
 Publicity.....Gerda Nergaard
 Worship Offering.....Lorrie Hefty
 Hostess.....Marlene Stuhlmiller
 Meeting: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 4:00 p.m. at Faculty homes.

SPURS
 President.....Evelyn Quas
 Vice-president.....Roberta Humble
 Secretary.....Janet Emilson
 Treasurer.....Gosie Ness
 Editor.....Mary Lou Sword
 Historian.....Joyce Markert
 I. C. C.....Vernita Blesner
 Meets every Tuesday at 6:15 in the 4th floor lounge. Old Main.

TASSELS
 President.....Maudie Straub
 Vice-president.....Ruth Myrwing
 Secretary.....Ginny Grahn
 Treasurer.....Myrna Berg
 I. C. C.....Roberta Birkedah
 Meets 1st Tuesday of each month, South Hall lounge.

PI KAPPA DELTA
 President.....Stu Gilbreath
 Vice-president.....Tom Swindland
 Sec'y-Treas.....Beverly Svenningesen
 Rec. Secretary.....Connie Hustad
 A. W. S.

President.....B. J. Condray
 Vice-president.....Helma Nygaard
 Secretary.....Gerda Nergaard
 Treasurer.....Betty Anderson
 I. C. C.....Janet Wigen
 Social Chm.....Helen Jordanger
 Advertising Chm.....Pat Bondurant

SKI CLUB
 President.....Bob Stuhlmiller
 Vice-president.....Ray Osterloh
 Secretary.....Norma Kempka
 Treasurer.....Dean Bjorensen
 I. C. C.....Roberta Humble
 Meeting: 4th Tuesday of every month, 7:00 p.m.

KAPPA RHO KAPPA
 President.....Delvin Hutton
 Vice-president.....Bruce Dahl
 I. C. C.....Ken Robinson
 Sec'y-Treasurer.....Maudie Straub
 Meeting: 2nd Tuesday of every month, 7:00 p.m., Tower Chapel.

LINNE SOCIETY
 President.....Richard Schwindt
 Vice-president.....Blit Foegz
 Secretary.....Gerda Nergaard
 Treasurer.....Dick DeJardine
 I. C. C.....James Knorr
 Meets: 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., S-108.

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 Vice-president.....Bob Sebo
 Chairman.....Maurice Hillis
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 Meets: Monday night, 7:30, L-117.

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 Meets: 3rd Wednesday of every month, 7:00 p.m., G-108.

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 I. C. C.....Laverne Lewis

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 Secretary.....Twila Gillis
 Treasurer.....Dale Storaasli

I. C. C.....Janet Turman
 Meets: 2nd and 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., CMS stage.

CIRCLE KEY
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 Secretary.....Stan Hulsmann
 Treasurer.....Diane Romo
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 President.....Tom Swindland

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
 President.....Dean Hurst

BLUE KEY
 President.....Topper Nielson
 F. T. of A.

President.....Jack Hoover
VIKING CLUB
 President.....Topper Nielson
 Other organizations which have not yet elected officers are White Caps, Organ Guild, French Club, and German Club.

BAND PERSONNEL
 Flute: JoAnn Bayne, Miriam Stoa.
 E Flat Clarinet: John Reay.
 B Flat Clarinet: Dave Knudson, Sandra Jacobs, Nova Lerum, Judy Nasman, Mary King, and Paula Tranum.
 E Flat Alto Clarinet: Don Liles.
 Bass Clarinet: Loretta Taft.
 Saxophone: Sharon Hagen, Marianne Christenson.
 Bassoon: Arlene Kinared.
 Trumpet and Coronet: Gerald Bayne, Larry Eichler, Glenn Hull, LeVerne Lewis, Gary Williams.
 French Horn: Charles Tucker, Eric Jordahl, Dave Hellesland.
 Trombone: Bruce Amy, Ken Ditty, Doug Lozier, Norma Hoines.
 Baritone: Lind Karlisen, Jim Gunderson.
 Bass: Norman Fless, John Buckner, George Lovtang.
 Percussion: Schirl Rickert, Don Brunner, Cliff Hall.
 Tympant: Paul Lucky.
 Elected officers: President, Dave Knudson; V-P, Norm Fless; Sec'y-Treas, Sandy Jacobs; Manager, Paul Lucky; Chaplain, Don Liles.
 Appointed: Librarian, Doug Lozier; drum major, Darryl Rasmussen; drill major, Chas. Tucker; majorettes, Mary King, Alice Jessen.

P.L.C. ORCHESTRA
 First Violin: Solveig Lee, Mrs. Prev. Sjoding, Grace Podrats, Joan Septon, Yvonne Deitz, Diane Hagen.
 Second Violin: Ordetta Bechtel, Lois Lono, Irene Nilsen, Margaret Murdock, Sylvia Johnson, Jackie Fisher.
 Viola: Gloria Sparkle, Lind Karlisen, Mrs. Wm. J. Betts.
 Cello: Janet Smith, Darryl Rasmussen, Obella Lee, Shirley Tranum, Georgia Larsen.
 String Bass: Joann Jones.
 Flute: JoAnne Bayne, and Bette Johns.
 Oboe: Lola Grimsrud.
 Clarinet: Dave Knudson, John Reay, Nova Lerum.
 Bassoon: Arlene Kinared.
 Trumpet: Gerry Bayne, Larry Eichler.
 Horn: Charles Tucker, and Gene Stormo.

Trombone: Bruce Amy, Ken Ditty
 Bass: Norm Fless.
 Tympant: Paul Lucky.
CHORUS PERSONNEL
 Soprano: Donna Arno, Roberta Brodhun, Alice Brunner, olis Erckvam, Pat Gahrng, Anita Gregersen, Anita Hillesland, Lois Hellberg, Ann Jackson, Charlotte Johnson, Lois Juedes, Janet Knight, Nova Lerum, Sandra Lucas, Barbara Lyman, Selma Moberg, Tony Norman, Donna Olsen, Eunice Peterson, Irene Rea, Leslee Rosenquist, Sue Smith, Marlon Schurman, Marlowe Sefander, Joan Shapira, Charlotte Tollerfson, Paula Tranum, Jean Willoughby, Carolyn Welz.
 Frat Contralto: Lois Beckemeler, Carol Bertrand, Janice Campion, Evelyn Erickson, Marlene Falk, Patty Finn, Sylvia Fylling, Lois Grimsund, Arlene Halvax, Barbara Harvey, Paula Heldelman, Carolyn Hoff, Marilyn Lerud, Marlene Louengen, Jo Ann Morud, Beverly Raugust, Nancy Richardson, Darlene Schwindt, Olive Sellers, Delores Stenberg, Mardell Solland, Maurine Swanson.
 Second Contralto (Tenors): Pat Arhens, Betty Aune, Janet Fyrling, Marilyn Force, Janice Gould, Barbara Gronke, Darlene Hakala, Carol House, Roberta Humble, Annette Jensen, Mariehe Karell, Sandra Kenworthy, JoAnne Knutson, Delores Larson, Elaine Magnusen, Sharon Nichol, Lois Peterson, Donna Sebjeru, Beth Turpen.
 First Bass: Dick Foegz, Dick Halvorsen, Delbert Hanson, Darrell Hines, Roger Holter, Karl Knudson, Meriwether Lewis, David Lunde, John Milbrath, John Nybakke, Kermit Sveen, Daniel Trilo, Jay Tronsdale, Arma Vogt.
 Second Bass: Rodney Adler, Jim Brooks, Richard Farness, Rodney Kastello, Norman McCullough, Oje Myers, Jerry Olsen, Donald Peterson, Larry Peterson, Raymond Putvin, John Rovvik, Charles Tucker, Bryan Wall.
 Officers: President, Richard Farness; V-P, Daniel Trilo; secretary, Barbara Gronke; Librarian, Olive Sellers.

CHOIR OF THE WEST PERSONNEL
 Carolyn Anderson, Diane Bassett, Jerold Bayne, Ordetta Bechtel, Roxle Berth, Eugene Bern, Roberta Birkedah, Pat Bondurant, Steve Brandt, Donald Brunner, Julia Brunner, Margaret yington, Mona Carlson, Sue Christenson, John Dahlberg, Bruce Dahl, Elmer Danielsen, Delphine Danielson, Yvonne Deitz, Kenneth Dky, Charles Donhowe, Doris DuMouchel, Carol Edlund, Lawrence Eggan, Janet Emilson, Mary Egen, James Freshhelm, Pat Gahrng, Theodora Guhanson, Joanne Hanson, Audrey Hart, Nancy Helland, Robert Hoike, TeNell Howell, Delvin Hutton, Sandra Jacobs, Sylvia Johnson, Ed Larson, Onella Lee, Boiveig Lee, Milaine Marsh, Ruth Myrwing, Donald Nelson, Raymond Nelson, Roger Olson, William Orme, Virginia Prochnor, Richard Rhae, Stanley Read, John Reay, Joseph Reitz, Kenneth Robinson, David Sannerud, Richard Selle, Myrna Shelver, Beverly Smith, Ronald Smith, Jeannin E Spencer, Eugene Stormo, Terry Sverdsten, Roy Tribe, Janet Windecker.

MADRIGALS
 Carolyn Anderson, Margaret Byington, Kenneth Ditty, Doris DuMouchel, Virginia Prochnor, John Reay, David Sannerud, Dick Selle.

Woodwinds Wanted
 According to a recent chapel address we are encouraged not to worry, that all our needs will be taken care of, to "cheer up old friend."
 All this makes us happy, and leads us to expect, therefore, that when the time comes for PLC to be represented by its band and by its orchestra, in this matter too, there will be a sufficiency.
 However, there yet remain certain needs in these instrumental groups. It is our purpose here to make these needs known in order that they may be met.
 The most pressing needs are for woodwinds. We must have two oboes, one more bassoonist, two more saxophone players and an additional clarinet. We could also add to our clarinet section.
 PLC may take pride in the work of those who are already devoting their fine talents to a good cause. It remains for others to add theirs, that we may round out our instrumentation and do the job right.

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The Good Samaritan On The College Campus
 (The following statement was written many years ago by Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, then Dean of the Rockefeller Memorial Chapel at the University of Chicago. It was reprinted in The Christian Century, August 31, 1955, in the weekly statement from the pen of Simon Stylke.)
 "A certain Freshman went from home to college and she fell among critics who said that she had no style, that her manners were awkward, and that she had an unattractive personality. Then they stripped her of her self-confidence, her enthusiasm and her courage, and departed, leaving her hurt, lonely and half-dead.
 "And when the Seniors saw it, they were amused, saying, 'What a good job the Sophomores are doing on that Freshman'; and they passed by on the other side.
 "In like manner the Juniors, also, when they saw it, smiled and said, 'Yea, verily, for she hath not the making of a good sorority girl'; and they passed by on the other side.
 "But a certain special student, as she went about, came where the Freshman was, and when she saw the Freshman she was moved with compassion, and came to her and bound up her wounds, pouring in sympathy and understanding; and she took the Freshman to her room and set her on her feet again, and brought her into her own circle, and was a friend to her.
 "Which of these, thinkest thou, proved a neighbor to her that fell among the critics? Go and do thou likewise!"

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Reflections From ETC.

By Richie Helna

Why is it that notions of beauty correspond so perfectly within the majority? Recent reading and meditation on an article by S. I. Hayakawa from the spring issue of ETC, entitled "What Every Young Man Should Know" brings home a little insight into the life of the student body at PLC . . . I hope not!

There is no doubt that individual behavior is related to social behavior in general . . . but . . . must individualism be lost in social control? Does taste have to be standardized?

Young men seem either to be afraid of, or incapable of, looking at girls for themselves. They look, not with private eyes on what should be a matter of private choice, but with public eyes—as if they were picking a prom queen or selecting someone to photograph for a poster. They seem to think that the way to pick a girl is not to please oneself, but to please everybody else." Thus the choice is for all . . . Isn't this a thoughtful gesture?

This makes girls better? . . . sure it doesn't. No—The Girls "must serve themselves, overeat, pull themselves in here and push themselves out there. They put themselves & at the mercy of fiery chemicals and burning irons to achieve that surface brilliance, that packaged and pre-fabricated look, that prevailing taste requires." These are truly the girls that become "popular" . . . and why shouldn't it be so . . . prevailing taste requires such.

"What young men need to know, and what women might help to teach them (with the possible exception of Grade A, Number One Prime glamour girls who may want to keep things as they are), is that one glance, or even several, does not provide a basis for deciding whether or not a girl is beautiful. Young men also need to learn more about their own emotional lives. They need to learn that any man's deepest needs are somewhat obscure to himself, and that there are not many girls in the world who can meet those needs.

When enough young men are trained to think along these lines occasionally, girls will begin to have a fighting chance for liberation, to dare to be various and individual and interesting—even intellectual."

ELC Buys Breck School For Sem. Expansion

(Continued from page one)

remodeling a 55-year-old dormitory building, expansion of library facilities, remodeling of existing homes, and purchase of additional housing for faculty members.

The newly-acquired Breck property consists of six buildings situated on 39 acres of rolling land, and will assure accommodations for an anticipated future Seminary enrollment of 600 students.

Dr. Raymond M. Olson, ELC stewardship director, and also director of the Seminary Development fund, described the purchase of Breck as a "responsibility and an opportunity" in the Seminary's problem to find ways to expand its campus to meet demands created by a student enrollment which has increased from 127 in 1946 to 450 at present.

He said it was to the "mutual advantage" of both the ELC and the Episcopal diocese of Minnesota which operates Breck, that the two Christian institutions could arrange the transaction.

A spokesman for Breck said the school may complete its relocation in Minneapolis by September, 1956, although the agreement with the ELC will permit Breck's use of the premises through the 1956-57 school year, if necessary. The new Breck will be located on 13 acres of land on East 42nd Street and West River Road in Minneapolis.

Breck was named after the Rev. James Lloyd Breck, a 19th century Episcopal missionary who later became bishop of the diocese of Minnesota. Records of Old Muskego Church, first ELC congregation in the U. S., presently located on the grounds of Luther Theological Seminary, indicates that the Rev. Mr. James Lloyd Breck was in attendance at the dedication service of the Muskego Church, which formerly was located near Beloit, Wis., on March 13, 1845.

It is expected that the ELC will use the Breck buildings for classrooms, housing for married students, and other services related to the academic life of Luther Seminary.

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Dr. Orville Dahl

the choir, the impressive service was performed by Dr. Orville Dahl.

Dr. Dahl is executive secretary of the Division of Higher Education of The Evangelical Lutheran Church. In this position he has the responsibility of supervising the far-flung system of secondary schools and junior and senior colleges of the Church. In addition to this duty he is active on the national level in educational associations of various kinds.

His professional experience has been almost exclusively in the area of college and university teaching and administration. While a senior at St. Olaf College he was selected as the assistant to the dean of men. When he graduated from that institution in 1935, he was appointed to the faculty and administrative staff where he remained, serving in various capacities, until 1942 when he was given a leave of absence to become financial advisor to colleges and universities through the agencies of the American City Bureau.

Called to serve the U.S. Navy he was placed on the administrative staffs of V-12 units at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Alma College, University of Dubuque, and Stevens' Institute of Technology. His services were terminated in January 1946 with commendation, and he joined the University of Vermont as Dean of Administration.

His administrative experience has included services to virtually all of the various types of institutions of higher education in America; the private and church liberal arts college, state universities, teachers colleges, junior colleges, and technical and professional institutions. Prior to accepting the call of his Church to assume his present position he was vice presi-

Christian Purpose

(Continued from page two)

save the soul. It must be admitted that this is the most important thing, but aren't our bodies also the temples of the Holy Spirit? It is confusing the purpose of God to deny the importance of the body. He would not have created it if He did not want us to keep it, and keep it clean, healthy, and whole. Christ did not perform miracles only to make it easier for us to believe. He had a genuine concern for the well-being of mankind.

Intelligent men are now beginning to realize more and more the importance of cooperation between medicine and theology. Let us also, therefore, go out with the love of Christ in our hearts and live constructive, purposeful lives for the betterment of mankind here on earth and the assurance of an eternity with God — Tore Nielsen.

dent of the California College of Arts and Crafts.

He is the author of numerous articles, surveys and reports of higher education and is a regular contributor to the Church's weekly publication, *Lutheran Herald*. Dr. Dahl is a member of the division of higher education of the National Education Association and is secretary of the National Lutheran Educational Conference. He is also the editor of the *Monograph Series* of the Department of Christian Education of the ELC.

In his capacity as secretary of the Division of Higher Education he provides advisory and consultative service to the schools and colleges of the Church on academic, financial, and public relations subjects. The Lutheran Educational Aid Fund, LEAF, originated in his office and promises to give a new perspective to scholarship programs in American church bodies. His office is also responsible for liaison with the Division of Student Services of the National Lutheran Council.

Dr. Dahl received his B.A. from St. Olaf College and his master's and doctor's degree from the University of California. He is married, has a son and two daughters and resides in Minneapolis.

PLC To Hear Speech Tilt

Pacific Lutheran College will be host to the annual-forensics tournament of the Western Speech Association, Nov. 21-23. It was announced Saturday by Prof. Theodore O. H. Karl, chairman of the PLC speech department.

Professor Karl is speech coordinator for the WSA and director of tournament events.

About 45 colleges and universities in the 11 western states will send representatives to the journey to compete in debate, oratory, extemporé, impromptu and interpretative reading. "Since there is a numerical limitation on entrants, we expect a registration of about 350," Professor Karl stated.

The topic for debate will be: "Resolved that the non-agricultural industries should guarantee their employees an annual wage."

PLC faculty members are heading up the committees, and will act as judges. Tacoma professional people will also act as judges. Committee chairmen include Jon M. Ericson, local tournament director; Leslie O. Eklund and Margaret Wickstrom, housing; Anne Knudson, registration; Stanley Ederson and Eric Nordholm, judges and rooms; Milton Nesvig, publicity, and Florence Quast, dining.

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AWESOME Hawaiian Luau

(Continued from page one)
Williams, Carol Pottemiller, Peggy Harpster, Carol Hoogner, B. J. Congray, Ruth Hauge and Skip Douglas.

The tickets for the Tolo are \$2.50 a couple. For this there is a dinner consisting of—

- Hawaiian Punch
- Curry Chicken over Rice
- Chopped Nuts and Coconuts
- Green Salad
- Hawaiian Fruit Plate
- Fruit Bread
- Pineapple Cake
- Coffee.

As for wearing apparel, the girls will dress up in their best Hawaiian Hula Mus or Mu Mus. The boys will wear bright print shirts and slacks or cords.

A program will also be given. After the program the pool will be opened for swimming. There also will be other games played for those not interested in swimming.

Tickets will go on sale Monday morning for \$2.50 at South Hall in B.J.'s Room, or in Old Main from either Corky-Hautala, 306 or Skip Douglas, 413.

PUN

Through the turn of a phrase, or mere drop of a pun, some came—as famous as old Ginga Dun— (half of Dun & Broadstreet).

With their wits sharpened to a rib-splitting edge (after many dull blows of some slow-minded sledge), They advance to the office, the factory, the bar, the classroom, the party, to Heaven knows whar! They nervously wait for that opportune time, that moment of silence, that pause in the chime Of the voices resounding from ceiling to wall, When they can insert, from their store vast and tall, A choice remark, a tidbit of verse,

a twist of a word (a turn for the worse). Then a jab in the ribs, a slap on the back (a quick explanation to take up the slack), And as each one remembers what he forgot that he should be doing ("Or else I'll be shot"), and hurries away to do what he should, Our word-wrestler stands there alone on the wood, kisses his elbow and thinks, "THAT WAS GOOD."

But all are not such, thanks to God's intervention. There are the perfs and the gnashes who, with good intention, Can recast the language and play on the words, And in making a pun, get more than two-tds.

If I had my choice of living with blokes Who laugh unselfishly at their own jokes, Or else to abide in the land of Alaska, Off on an island with me and my flask's Something to drive away all fears and cares, (Hadacol) I think I would choose to live with the bears.

Dismang, Nordholm Added to Staff

(Continued from page two)
then as business analyst, he worked with the Atomic Energy Commission at Richland, Washington. Last year he served as associate professor of management at Armstrong College, Berkeley, California.

Here at PLC, Mr. Dismang is teaching accounting, marketing, and statistics. He is very much impressed with the friendly attitudes of the people on our campus and with the wholesome atmosphere of the college.

Mr. Eric Nordholm is working in the speech department this year, mainly in the drama division. He is a graduate of Goodman Memorial Theatre in Chicago, having earned his B. F. A. degree in June, 1953.

During the years 1945-46 he served as entertainment director for the Army in the Africa Middle-East Theatre of Operation. There he was in charge of all soldier productions and, among other duties, handled all liaison work with Red Cross Service Clubs.

During the summers of 1949 and 1950 he was associate to the designer of seventeen productions of the Michigan Summer Theatre. From 1950 to 1954 he was the designer and technical director for several productions of the Michigan City Children's Theatre Workshop. Also during this time he designed, built, and took on tour two productions of the Grace Price Productions of Pittsburgh; he helped di-

rect and design productions for the Dunes Art Foundation; he was designer and technical director for the Chicago Tribune Miracle of Books Show, for the Community Players in Michigan City, for the Dunes Arts Foundation Community Theatre Festival, and for the LaPorte Service League, LaPorte, Indiana. Shortly before coming out west, he designed two children's shows, one of them being Titan, which opened in LaPorte, Indiana, October 10th of this year.

Mr. Nordholm came to the Northwest very much unaware of what he would find. Except for the rain, he is learning to enjoy this fair country.

Lutheran Bible Institute at Seattle will begin its twelfth school year on October 7.

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The Scoop

By Freddy Miller

To make Pacific Lutheran College the winning ball club that we all want, will take much more enthusiasm from everyone than has been shown thus far.

You, the student body, can make or break a squad that has the potentiality to win ball games instead of making them tough ones. A little better attendance at the games could do wonders. If there are more people present than in the past, the song leaders and cheerleaders can lead them in Lutefisk and Fight Team Fight to let the team know that they are behind them all the way.

The squad is lacking something when the chips are on the table. Twice last Saturday night the Lutes were in scoring position but failed to have that extra punch. The team has the ability but not the desire. If the student body would step in at that opportune moment and let the team know that they want them to score that touchdown, somewhere, someone will catch fire.

Let's see everyone at the game tomorrow afternoon to cheer the Gladiators to an impressive victory over Central.

MILLERINGAROUND

The Air Force Academy won their football debut in a 34-18 win over the University of Denver Frosh . . . Seattle lost their opener in the Western Hockey League last weekend to Victoria . . . Washington moved from the 19th to 10th spot in the Associated Press poll after last Saturday's upset of the year, 7 to 0, over USC . . . Millikan 81, Elmhurst 0 . . . Three deer hunters died in Washington on last week's opening day; here's hoping shotgun toters have better luck in Sunday's duck opener . . . Oklahoma hasn't lost a contest in 22 starts and Pennsylvania has lucked out in the last 16 games . . . Army is the only modern rival holding a series edge over Michigan . . . Fred Hutchinson is still jockeying for the controls as pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals . . . The teams from California were picked to end on top, but look out for the water-logged Huskies; they are on their way . . . Jack Rabbits, West Virginia, ran back a 99-yard punt return to help pave the 42-12 victory over Virginia Military . . . Babe Zaharias played her first nine holes since her operation . . . Whitworth knocked over Central, 21 to 6, for their 12th straight win . . . Al Cartwright is back in the groove, giving the much needed depth at the quarterback slot . . . Everyone be out in the morning and watch the Frosh and Upper Class women tee off in the Powder Puff Bowl.

PU Badgers Clinch Game, Score 13-0, From Gladiators

Scoring two touchdowns in the second half, Pacific University defeated Pacific Lutheran College by a score of 13-0. The game was played Saturday, Oct. 8, on a rain-drenched field at Forest Grove, Ore.

Held scoreless for the first time this season, the Gladiators were bothered by a bad case of "fumbleitis" and were only able to generate two serious scoring threats, both in the first half.

Pacific U. struck for their first touchdown on the first play of the second half with halfback Bill Roff reeling off a 67 yard run for the score.

In the first quarter Lute, end Roy Elliott intercepted a pass on the Badger 46. With halfback John Fromm leading the way, the Gladiators pushed the ball to the Pacific six yard line, but were halted there on a fumble by Fromm.

The Badgers started their only scoring threat of the first half after recovering the fumble. Led by two 25 yard runs of Bob Gatyas Pacific moved the ball to the PLC 33 before the Lute defense dug in and took over the ball on downs. In the second quarter PLC once again threatened. With Fromm and Jack Newhart carrying the ball, they penetrated to the Pacific seven yard line where the Badgers held them for four downs.

The Lutes kicked off to open the second half and Larry Gehrts returned the ball to the Badger 33. On the first play Roff scampered all the way for the T.D. to put Pacific into the lead. Roy Hughes kicked the extra point and the score stood 7-0.

Neither team threatened again until midway in the fourth quarter when Pacific drove to the Lute 1-yard line from where Gatyas plunged over. Hughes missed the attempted conversion and minutes later, as the final gun went off, the score still read 13-0 in favor of the Badgers.

Fromm carried most of the load for the Gladiators, gaining 134 yards rushing for a very fine average of 5.9 yards per carry. The loss gives the Lutes one victory against two defeats for the season.



John Fromm and Tom Gilmer show the frosh squad how to do it.

Clover River Valley Girls Meet Frosh Mudspots in Bowl Tangle

By Jim Gies

Saturday morning the annual Powder Puff Bowl game will get underway. Rain or shine the Frosh Mudspots and the Clover River Valley Girls are ready for action. The game is a tradition and one of the highlights of the Homecoming festivities.

The upperclasswomen, coached by Bob Marvonek and Denny Rodin, have been on the field at 6:00 a.m. every morning this week for scrimmage and your scout reports they look good! Moni Wetton, Junor, looks especially promising. Last year Moni proved a real asset to the team. Norma Kempka, sophomore, played for the frosh last year, but this year she'll be in the backfield for the upperclasswomen.

The freshman girls seem disorganized and somewhat confused. Under the coaching of Tom Gilmore and John Fromm, they may turn out to be rough competition; after all, look at the University of Washington!

Don't get the idea female football can't get rough—these girls know more about the game than we give them credit for! Be on hand Saturday morning at 9:00 on the lower campus for the kick-off and all the thrills that go with the Powder Puff Bowl.

Lutes to Face Central 'Cats Sat. Afternoon

Come Saturday . . . Comes Doom for the Central Washington Wildcats. Who doesn't want to win a homecoming game? . . . The Gladiators are no exception.

PLC will be shooting for its second conference win. In their only previous league game, the Lutes blanked the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, 19-0. The Lute-Thunderbird game was nothing too fabulous but with Homecoming in the air Lute spirit surges upward.

Central, under new Coach Abe Poffenroth, lost to Whitworth 26-6 in its lone league start. The Wildcats run off the winged-T formation and there is no lack of backs. In Don Trombley and Don Pierce, the Wildcats have two of the fastest backs in the league, and Bill Harriman is a three-year letterman at quarterback. Central also has an experienced front line.

Gladiator end Ron McAllister is recovering from an ankle injury, but Coach Harshman says that the sophomore wingman should be ready for Saturday's joust with the Wildcats. Otherwise the Lutes seem to be in good shape physically.

The game for the grade is approaching, the Wildcats are set on encroaching—but on our football field, they'll certainly yield to Harshman's (and Marvonek's) coaching.

Ivy Hall Leads Intramural Race

Intramural touch foot all is in full swing. Ivy Hall, last year's champs, look like they may be on their way to another championship. They are undefeated in play to date.

Monday, October 3, De Jardines defeated Clover Creek Hall, 12-0. At the same time Ivy Hall defeated West Tacoma, 15-0.

Tuesday, October 4, Tacoma outplayed Clover Creek in a 26-0 tilt. The second game, between Eastern and Western, was a forfeit.

North Hall (1) had six eager men on the field October 5, waiting for North Hall (3). It is understood the fellas on third floor, North Hall couldn't find the field. At the same time Clover Creek Village's Milton scored one touchdown to defeat DeJardines, 6-0.

No games were played Thursday, October 6. North Hall (2) forfeited to Ivy Hall, for lack of players, and Western Parkland, for the same reason, forfeited to Clover Creek Hall.

Last Monday, the battle between Clover Creek Village and Eastern Tacoma ended in a 12-12 tie. DeJardines forfeited to Ivy Hall.

Tacoma slaughtered North Hall (1), 54-0, on Tuesday, October 11. Chuck Hobbs tallied three times while Bob Corey and Roger Iverson each scored twice for Tacoma. Clover Creek Hall defeated Clover Creek Village on a safety, 2-0.

These intramural games offer recreation and a chance to run off extra steam. Sportsmanship is exhibited at all times.

Drill Team To Be Half Time Feature

The PLC Drill Team for 1955-56 season has been working hard preparing for the Homecoming festivities tomorrow. The drillers, in their black and white outfits, will perform during halftime at the Lincoln Bowl where they will form a large "A" for the alumnus and perform other formations to the music of the band.

"The group is smaller than last year, but is made of more experienced people," says Karen Melsen-helmer, drill leader. Other officers of the team are:

- President, Dorothy Hickman.
- Vice-president, Kay Wise.
- Treasurer, Janet Smith.
- Standing Officer, Jane Wolk.

Members include:

1. Marion Adams.
2. Ruth Ambriel.
3. Ingrid Benson.
4. Jan BonDurant.
5. Roberta Brodhuu.
6. Helen Carlson.
7. Sharon Cole.
8. Ardyce Danielson.
9. Marlene Eichmeier.
10. Jalfet Emison.
11. Joan Flalg.
12. Marilyn Force.
13. Janet Frything.
14. Donna Giger.
15. Jean Gradwohl.
16. Lois Grimsrud.
17. Darlene Hakala.
18. Joyce Hamlin.
19. Ruth Haugse.
20. Paula Heidelman.
21. Liz Helms.
22. Lois Hellberg.
23. Dorothy Hickman.
24. Roberta Humble.

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Notes From The APO

Things are getting into full swing with the ignition of the new members into our organization. At the Open meeting of the club last Thursday we had eighteen prospective members. They will be initiated this week with the formal ceremony on October 20. After that we will start planning for the co-ed party.

A note to all the members of the PLC student body: Eat all of the Iron pills that you can possibly get. WE ARE OUT FOR BLOOD! The blood drive will be coming up in early December.

Be sure to get your copy of the Student Directory. This is a handy little book all PLCites should have.

Saga Staff for '56 Yearbook Is Announced

With the idea of extensively using colored art work for the first time in the history of the college yearbook, plans for the 1956 Saga are well under way it was announced this week.

Holding the reins as editor of this year's book is Elwood Rieke, a senior biology major from Omak, Wash. Ably assisting him is a Spokaneite, Janet Wigen, a junior in business administration who fills the associate editor's chair. Making sure the books are balanced financially are the problems of Business Manager Larry Heim and his understudy, Ad Manager Richard Schwandt. Both are biology majors hailing from southwestern Washington, Cathlamet and Castle Rock, respectively. Adviser for the book is Mr. Milton Nesvig of the department of public relations.

A yearbook of approximately 250 pages is not produced by four or five individuals, though. It is the tireless work of many, such as the following, who work throughout the year putting what they believe to be their best into the production of a book:

Copy editor—Beverly Sveningsen; Administration, Faculty editor—Joyce Puffert; Classes—Mildred Van Buren; Campus Review—Jane Wolk; Fine Arts—Esther Ellickson; Religion—Dale Schimke; Organizations, Honoraries, Living Groups—Joanne Poencet; Student Government, Publications—Gary Schulerberg; Royalty—Sylvia Kirkebo; Sports—Louise Spry; and Index, Snaps—Marlene Stuhlmiller.

Assisting these section editors are: William Anderson, Fred Brewitt, Don Brunner, Peg Byington, Al Cuttahey, Diane Glazier, Ida Jo Gronke, Theodora Gulhaugen, Audrey Hart, Carol Hause, Lorraine Johnson, Paul Juliet, Sharon Kinzer, Karen Kubblank, Gale Heilsen, Diane Olsness, Dick Peterson, Dale Storrasli, Beth Turpen, Carol Urllie, Carolyn Weinz and Les Wigen.

Taking the pictures for the Saga is primarily the job of McKewen Studio but whenever these facilities are not available, the ability of student photographers, Richard Nieman and La Verne Stough, is called upon.

Last but not by any means the least are those who will add the finesse to the book, the art staff. This responsibility lies in the hands of Carol Bertrand, Roberta Birkedahl, Dick Clifton, Kathy Garrison, Sue Hatch, Constance Hustad, Richard Rhea, Gerald Slattum and Jim Stewart.



Pictured here are the 1955-56 songleaders. They are: standing, left to right, Willamae Anderson, Diane Glazer, Colleen Hanlin. Kneeling, left to right, Jane Wolk and Carol Bottemiller.



PLC's 1955-56 rally squad is composed of Rita Berg, Dave Jaech, Dana Blount and Terry Brown.



A tough game really gets you down!!

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

FRIDAY EVENING

- 8:00—The festive coronation of our Homecoming Royalty.
- 9:00—Pop Rally—with the Queen throwing the torch to light the traditional bonfire.
- 9:30—Coffee Hour for Alums in the College Union Building.

SATURDAY

- 9:00—Powderpuff Bowl with the upperclass women meeting the frosh on gridiron.
- 10:30—Homecoming Parade, beginning on Garfield Street.
- 2:00—Homecoming Game at Lincoln Bowl, The PLC Gladiators versus the Central Washington Wildcats.
- 6:30—Alumni supper in cafeteria of CUB.
- 8:30—Alpha Psi Omega will present two one-act plays.

SUNDAY

- 11:00—Homecoming Service in the CMS with the pastor of our student congregation, Rev. R. W. Lutnes, leading the worship. The Choir of the West and the student congregation will sing.

Christianity Outraced By Other Creeds

Christianity has not kept pace with the world's growth in population and Mohammedanism is making great strides in Africa, Dr. Andrew S. Burgess said Tuesday.

The professor of missions at Luther Seminary, St. Paul, made his remarks during Mission Emphasis Week, October 9-12.

Among the principal reasons for the decline of Christianity are the shortage of missionaries and continued wars by white men who call themselves Christians.

Dr. Burgess said hopeful signs include a shift from a paternal to a fraternal program in the missions field, and the establishment of national churches in Japan, India and Africa.

America's Lutheran Groups Are Pictured In New Booklet

A handy, up-to-date guide to the Lutheran bodies of America is now available. America's Lutherans, a 64-page booklet selling for 50 cents, is being published by the Wartburg Press early this month.

Contents of the booklet first appeared in ONE, youth magazine published jointly by four Lutheran groups. The reprint volume is edited by the editors of ONE.

Each of the 16 Lutheran bodies is pictured—10 of the larger bodies in individual chapters. Six smaller groups are discussed in two chapters. Every church is described by a representative of that group. The National Lutheran Council, Synodical Conference and Lutheran World Federation also are featured.

Pictures, diagrams and charts appear on nearly every page. The latest available statistics (as of Jan. 1, 1955) also are included.

Written in popular style, each chapter pictures briefly, yet completely, the distinctive spirit, history and work of the group being discussed. The authors are synodical officials, editors and professors, all highly respected in American Lutheranism.

America's Lutherans may be ordered through any of the Lutheran publishing houses or supply stores in the United States and Canada.

From An Alumnum

Let me tell you how good it is to be back. To sit in Chapel and hear strong, young voices raised in song and prayer.

Let me tell you how I have missed your laughter, your dandy cool mornings and your problems.

Let me tell you how I have grown under your loving care and, how you shall grow

From The Augustana Mirror, Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. D.: Orientation—the wearing of the green.

Senior—a member of the cap and groan set.

Required course—they can't get the professor to retire.

Circle K Club Formed Here

Pacific Lutheran College now embraces the first Circle K organization in Washington. The Parkland Kiwanians sponsor this junior Kiwanis project. The purpose of the club is "to provide a sociation with regular Kiwanis Clubs and contacts with business and professional men of the community."

The objects of the club are:

1. To provide educational opportunities for worthy young men.
2. To encourage participation in group activities.

3. To develop aggressive citizenship and spirit of service for improvement of all human relationships.

4. To give primacy to human and spiritual rather than to the material values of life.

5. To encourage the daily living of the Golden Rule.

6. To promote higher social, business and professional ethics.

The Circle K has already held two meetings. At the initial meeting local Kiwanis President Harry Chambers, district Lieutenant Governor Herb Socolofsky, Professor Ramstad, Mr. Eldon Kylo, and the club advisor, Professor Axford, met eighteen prospective members. At that time an application for charter was made.

When the charter has been approved a charter party will be held at which members will be sponsored by individual Kiwanians. Circle K pins will be awarded at this party. However, any students joining the club before the charter party will be charter members. Any interested students are invited to attend the next Thursday meeting on see Professor Axford in L-120.

At the second meeting the following officers were elected: President, Gordon Strom; vice-president, Tom Swindland; secretary, Stan Hulsman; treasurer, Duane Romo; ICC rep, Dale Storassli. Board of directors are: Stan Reed, Don Severeid, Dave Bernsten, and Chuck Tucker.

Because the Circle K is an inter-departmental organization, representatives from all departments are needed. At this time Professor Axford invites the interest of students in these departments: English, Industrial Arts, Music, Psychology, and Speech.

Weekly supper meetings of the Circle K will be held in the small dining room of the SUB. A program will be arranged to follow one supper meeting each month.



GENE JACK
President, Alumni Association

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