

### P.L.C. Activities To Be Promoted By New Club

#### Service Organization Formed by Faculty And Student Council

We have long needed it; now we have it. A Service Club—to promote school activities and to render all types of service to the college—has been organized by the Student Board of Control.

Eight students have been chosen to form the nucleus of this organization. They are: Olaf Hanson (temporary chairman), George Anderson, James Anderson, Richard Bennett, Robert Lando, Lloyd Nelson, Edward Randall and Bert Rogers.

In the selection of these students, members of the A. S. B. and the faculty nominated several candidates they felt had the qualities of leadership and service necessary for the elevation of the club.

Each faculty and Student Council member voted separately for eight choices. Those students receiving the greatest number of votes were placed on the charter membership list of the organization.

An opportunity will be given all students of the college to work on this board. The eight students named will have the governing responsibility—they will choose their assistants on the basis of scholarship, character and willingness to serve.

Definite insignia will be given to those in the club.

The idea was taken from two University of Washington service clubs—the "Malamutes" and particularly the "Fir Tree" Club. Membership in the "Fir Tree" organization is the highest honor to which a senior man can aspire at the university.

A constitution for the PLC group will be drawn up next week to be presented at a student day chapel program. Prof. Arling Sannerud is club adviser.

### Shakespearean-Minded Studes to Have 'Spook' Skate Party Tonight

"... If Shakespeare were living this poem to see,

He'd come to us on bended knee;  
He'd ask for some skates and his fiddlers three,

And be off to our party with a twiddle-dee-dee!"

So write Ed Valentine, Bert Billdt and Marv Loftness in a poem penned as a part of the advertising campaign for the Junior skating party tonight at the Roller Bowl. The poem has been considerably in evidence—not only did it cover the wall in the front hall but overlapped about four feet on the ceiling (it was not considered to be in good taste to leave the poem hanging in the lobby for more than one day).

Well, we won't guarantee that Shakespeare will be among those present, but you'll miss a rattling good time if you're not—and you can bring your fiddle along if you like to scare away goblins this Halloween Eve, according to junior officials.

Skating starts at 10:30 p. m.

### New M. M. Advertising Manager Is Appointed

That Bill Peterson will take over the vacated position of advertising manager of the Mooring Mast, left open by the resignation of Ben Dahle, is announced by Andy Sola, business manager.

Thelma Thurston, Ann Rufen and

### "Choir of the West" - - 1940-41 Edition



Left to right, top row: L. Bengtson, R. Lando, R. Stevens, H. Hanson, G. Olson, J. Mattern, A. Pederson, E. Valentine, L. Nelson, P. Brinken, R. Pflueger, J. Larsgaard, L. Livingston, R. Lutnes, B. Dahle. Third row: R. Wiggin, M. Pflueger, G. Svare, J. Anderson, A. Kettler, E. Pedersen, Director Malmin, N. Hoff, G. Lider, R. Deetz, H. Carlson, L. Nyland. Second row: N. Anderson, E. Christenson, N. Johnson, F. Hopp, M. Frederick, H. Blomlie, I. North, H. Johnson, S. Johnson, L. Blomlie, A. Ford, V. Schreuders, F. Quale, P. Preus. First row: R. Opstad, B. Xavier, A. Hovland, L. Rasmussen, R. Bengtson, P. Brøttem, V. Pearson, A. Stenerson, J. Fletcher, L. Ludwig, F. Johnson, A. Jensen, B. Eklund, L. Loeschen. Those absent when picture was taken were: N. Glenn, M. Glenn and D. Bassey, G. Rummer, H. Tollfeldt.

—Photography by Kreidler

### College Will Fete Alumni Nov. 15-16 At '40 Homecoming

Parkland will be the focal point of many college alumni Nov. 15 and 16, when the annual Homecoming festivities are celebrated here.

Comedy, drama, athletics and social life will combine to make the days active for the grads, friends and students of P. L. C., according to Bert Billdt, student body president, and Harry Lang, general chairman.

#### PLAY SCHEDULED

Dramatics will be offered the evening of Nov. 15. Prof. Theodore Karl, the new leader of the drama department, will present his first play, "The American Passport," from the pen of Dana Thomas. It is a three-act modern comedy.

Cliff Olson and his aeronautical experts will carry the torch Saturday afternoon when they clash with Central Washington College of Education in the Stadium bowl. During the halftime period Burt Thorpe, yell king, will offer a program. Ralph Schillios is composing a story of Pacific Lutheran football history, which will be read by Prof. Karl.

#### TO HAVE MUSIC

Plans are also being made to have two Ft. Lewis army bands on hand to provide a musical note or two. According to Billdt, invitations have been given to 10,000 soldiers to be guests of the college for the game.

But the fun will not cease with the game; Arne Pedersen is arranging a fun-festival to begin at 7 o'clock in the gym which will last for an hour. Both alumni and students will take part in the program.

### Reno Odlin Is Chosen Grid Banquet Speaker

Mr. Reno Odlin, president of the Puget Sound National Bank of Tacoma, has been invited to be the guest speaker for the P. L. C. Football Banquet, according to Bill Ramstad, chairman of the affair. Other special guests will include the football team and prominent sports writers around Tacoma.

This year the banquet will be semi-formal and will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Winthrop Hotel Friday evening, Nov. 29, at 6:30 o'clock.

The following are in charge of the banquet: program, Marv Loftness (chr.), Mark Stuen, Dot McComb, Alice Ford; decorations, Norma Johnson (chr.), Alalie Fosso, Arlee Rutila, Merle Pflueger, Kenneth Johnson; ticket committee, Harry Lang (chr.), Bill Peterson, Luther Bracken, Arthur

### 3-Sided Interview With Chinese Celebrity Is Obtained by Mooring Mast Scribe

It wasn't so bad when your I. R. (inquiring reporter) followed up the assignment to interview Norwegian Carl Hambro but when it comes to interviewing a Chinese-speaking celebrity—well, that is another thing.

This scribe was dutifully reclining in a comfortable chair at home . . . studying . . . when in walks Dr. Peng Fu, president of the United Lutheran Churches in China, and the Rev. George Holm (an American), superintendent of the Norwegian Lutheran Church Missions of China—to spend the night.

So your reporter (at once reminded of his duty to the M. M.) proceeded to involve Dr. Peng Fu in a conversation . . . but he became stalemated (like the European conflict). You see, in his long and scholastic life this newsboy had picked up a smattering of Latin, a touch of French—two weeks—and a word or two of German—but never, oh, never, did he ever acquire the ability to converse with the natives of Hong Kong.

Peng Fu just smiled and repeated "yes, yes." But Rev. Holm saved the evening. He could speak good English—and also Chinese. So your reporter became involved in his first three-cornered interview.

Question No. 1—" . . . Dr. Peng Fu—that is Rev. Holm—what is the present feeling of the Chinese people towards the United States?"

"Naturally there is some resentment towards American-speaking people, because the United States has supplied Japan with 70 per cent of her war supplies. Many times a portion of a bomb has been picked from the ruins of some Chinese building—and with the initials "Made in U. S. A." marked on it.

"And this seems strange to Dr. Peng Fu and me, because the Japanese people are the natural enemies of the United States. Before the war it was Japan's popular belief that within 100 years they would have conquered the United States."

At this period in the conversation Peng Fu became weary of smiling and agreeing with Rev. Holm's remarks when he couldn't catch but a word or two; so he laid hands on the 1939 P. L. C. annual, *The Saga*, and began to glance through the pages. He fluttered through the cover pages, the

(Continued on Page Two)

### Oct. 22 Release From Registrar's Office Shows Advance in College Enrollment

An October 22 release from the registrar's office reveals that a total of 456 students have been enrolled so far this year. According to Dean Hauge, registrar, the total for the year will probably reach the 500 mark.

Last year's enrollment was 445. Ninety of the current year's figures were summer school students.

The largest class is the freshman Liberal Arts which numbers 72 students. The College of Education juniors come second with 67.

Figures also show that 252 women students roam the halls, while the men students total only 211.

The four-year College of Education leads in total enrollment.

Division is: seniors, 29; juniors, 67; sophomores, 55; freshmen, 49.

In the Liberal Arts division five

#### COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCT. 31—Junior Class Skating Party, 10:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 2—P. L. C. vs. Cheney, there.

SUNDAY, NOV. 3—Choir concert, Central Lutheran Church, Tacoma, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 8—Fray and Braggiotti, Temple Theatre, Tacoma, 8 p. m.

students are juniors, 33 sophomores, and 72 freshmen. There are five special students.

The High School has an enrollment of 23.

Biggest of the church groups is the Lutheran—254 students being included in this group. Others are: Presbyterians, 50; Methodists, 39; Baptists, 25, and Christian Church members, 12.

Of the total school enrollment, ten

(Continued on Page 3)

### Three 1940-41 Saga Positions Filled

Initial Saga sub-staff positions have been filled. Burton Thorpe, advertising manager, and Harry Lang, circulation head, will assist Business Manager Arne Pedersen.

Thorpe is college yell king and also has a major role in the school play, "The American Passport." Lang is treasurer of the Board of Control and is a two-year letterman in basketball. He is also general chairman of the annual Homecoming festivities.

Marvin Loftness will be associate editor of the yearbook, assisting Virginia Davis, editor-in-chief. Loftness

### Choir Will Give Two Concerts This Sunday

#### Seattle Will Have Afternoon Concert; Tacoma Evening

Reformation Sunday, Nov. 3, the "Choir of the West," directed by Prof. Malmin will sing two concerts, the first in Seattle at 3 p. m., and the other in Tacoma at 7:30 p. m.

In downtown Seattle the choir will sing in connection with Prof. J. P. Pflueger's address at Gethsemane Lutheran Church, 9th and Stewart Streets. Choral compositions during the service will include "Salvation Is Created" by Tschesnokoff, "Alleluia! We Sing With Joy" by Handel, and "Cherubim Song" by Glinka. Three numbers by Christensen will conclude the choir's portion of the meeting; these songs are "Offer Unto God the Sacrifice of Thanksgiving" from Psalm 50, "Vision of Christ," and "In Heaven Above."

Sunday evening at Central Lutheran, Tacoma, the choir will sing the same six selections. Pastor Walter H. Hellman of Portland will be the main speaker at this service.

Sunday evening, Dec. 1, at Hope Lutheran Church, South Tacoma, the choir will conclude the three-day Luther League convention at that church by singing a concert. The dates of the South Puget Sound Circuit Luther League Convention of N. L. C. A. have been postponed one week from the original time—Nov. 21 to 24. The convention is now set for Nov. 29 to Dec. 1, avoiding conflict with Thanksgiving vacation plans that the earlier date suffered.

Dec. 1 at 3:30 p. m., members of the choir and Glee Club of P. L. C. will take part in the Circuit Union concert at Trinity Lutheran in Parkland. Carl Jangord of Seattle will direct.

#### QUARTETS CHOSEN

Quartets for the year have been chosen. The male group consists of Lyle Nyland, first tenor; John Larsgaard, second tenor; Gerald Lider, baritone; Roy Stevens, bass.

The women's quartet is composed of Avis Hovland, first soprano; Florence Hopp, second soprano; Frances Johnson, first alto; Bernice Eklund, second alto.

A trumpet trio, consisting of Roy Stevens, Bill Gammon and Harvey Tollfeldt, has begun program work.

### Fray and Braggiotti Next in Lyceum Series

The piano team of Fray and Braggiotti coming to the Temple Theatre in Tacoma, Friday evening, November 8, will provide the second Lyceum attraction this semester. These pianists of brilliant individual technique are under the auspices of the Tacoma Civic Music Association.

Jacques Fray and Mario Braggiotti formed their internationally famous piano duo in Paris eleven years ago. From the very first, these two artists felt that in the field of duo-pianism was a new medium through which all music could be reflected. They were the first to give popular music the significance of a concert-hall performance, in Paris in 1928. And again, they were the first to bring humor to the concert-stage, with take-offs on famous composers at Carnegie Hall in 1930, using Yankee Doodle as the principal theme.

Because their music is unique, aca-

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## Column One

The college A. S. B. scored another hit when it sponsored the Student Leaders' meeting a couple of Tuesdays ago. The Student Council was there—and so were the class and club presidents, the editors and business managers of the Mooring Mast and the Saga.

It was the first of its kind: and it set a standard for the future.

Many things were discussed—Football Night, Homecoming—and future relations with the College of Puget Sound, our neighbor school.

### "Friendship" Was Theme

"Friendship" was the central theme. It was suggested that a clean, friendly relationship should be established between the two schools. President Billdt led the parade. He suggested that the relationship should extend not only to the athletic field—but to all departments of school life.

The subject was thoroughly aired—and with a great deal of enthusiasm. Seeds of this conference have already begun to sprout.

### Talk With C. P. S. Delegates

A few days ago two student leaders from C. P. S. visited our school, bringing a ready hand and a willing ear. They listened to our proposed plan to build good feeling and cooperation and endorsed it. They will present the plan to their fellow students.

In the meantime, Bert Billdt has been active. Together with other students he has brought the matter to the attention of various faculty members—heads of school departments. He found that the drama groups had already made the first move. Members of the cast of "The American Passport" were given the best box seats in the house for the C. P. S. play, presented two weeks ago; they were courteously received and came away with a friendly feeling for the neighbor college.

### First Action Taken

Director Karl has arranged to give their dramatics department the same courtesy when P. L. C.'s initial play is presented Nov. 15.

This is the first step.

### Debaters Receive Invitation

Following up their friendly gesture, the Logger institution has extended an invitation to the PLC debate department to participate in a tournament in November.

Director Malmin of the music department has pledged his support to whatever action is taken; so has Coach Olson of the athletic division.

### Foundation Laid

The foundation has been laid. Now we must begin to construct the other sections. It does not add up to a long, involved process. It simply means that PLC students should support 100 per cent a good neighbor policy initiated by their own Board of Control.

### "Lutefisks" Receive Publicity

Few of us realize the extent of our football team's publicity. We know that the Tacoma papers have been strong and loud in their praise of the Gladiators; we realize that the Seattle papers have given us space several times. Some of us might even know that other papers in the Northwest have been shouting the virtues of Cliff Olson and his valiant little band of gridders.

But few know this: An Associated Press release, written by Gail Fowler—sports editor of the Northwest—, has been printed in papers all over the United States. It extolled the prowess of Marv Tommervik and his excellent receivers—Sig Sigurdson and Earl Platt. It brought out the unusual fact that we have no football field, no goal posts and no tackling dummies. It remarked that the "Lutefisks" practice on a picnic ground which is simply a clearing in a forest of Douglas Fir

# Tum Tum

By RALPH H. SCHILLIOS

So now you turn to this column hoping to find as much zip as an Orson Welles' broadcast or a Frank Capra production! E-gad! My fears of such expectations amounts to phobia.

Put yourself in my spats and let's see what you'd do! You can't just turn to a wish-book (mail-order catalogue) as is a characteristic of Everettonians . . . and so in sweating dismay you grab your golf clubs and the wide open spaces don't look wide enough.

First hole . . . a frosh, "Swede", is teeing off with a putter and we must needs let him do so, for to explain would bring more questions than Sylvia Johnson could ask.

### Claims Squatters' Rights

Half an hour later you meet Bob Herness sitting Indian-fashion on green two—claiming squatters' rights . . . he's in the way so we tee for three. Finally the ball has been successfully chased to the green but there you find Phyllis Benson excavating . . . She made the hole in 12 and simply must have the hole for a souvenir . . . Let's get on to hole 4 . . . nope, gotta wait awhile. Lois Ludwig has the sniffles and wants through to that flag—she hasn't a handkerchief . . . Hole five—and it begins to rain . . . We dive for a bush and find it already occupied by Simonson and a gal from Astoria.

With dauntless courage, like that shown by Thorpe to the freshmen girls, we advance on hole six and two co-eds. We stop to admire the birdies. What sounds like a battery of loud-speakers behind us is shouting "four." We don't know whether it's for Willkie or a third-term. It seems to be Sannerud—he's probably just practicing up for the classroom—don't give him any attention.

### Hmm — Society of Scandals

Arlene Gjertson can't see why Ole Sola is mumbling—didn't she make a higher score than anybody else on nine holes? Yes, Arlene you sure did—one hundred and eighty-three.

We're retarded by the Society of Secret Scandals, consisting of: "Mickey" Mackie, Alfreda Guldner, Duffy Mills and Nicky Nichelson, who have something that you simply must not tell to anybody else on O'Dell. We wait patiently, knowing that women do not think profoundly; that profound thought is the prerogative of man, but our forbearance wears out and exasperation takes its place.

### Taylor Suggests Huddle

Blair Taylor hears our woes and suggests a huddle—we do. Half an hour later we've decided what to do and find that our enemy has pulled tent for home. Taylor takes his indignation out on three clubs. Gregerson's wrath sends his pellet over a couple of fairways. McKinley's fury brings a hole in two (two clubs). And I, with more ire than Harshman can Ster up at a game, decide to put the divots back just to be different!

'Tis getting dark now and for sure we thought it was Diogenes we saw refurbishing his lantern with a rag, the better to assist him in search for an honest man, but it's only Bet. Winter looking for Kapus.

Now, lost, we follow a fire-fly which leads us around the golf course fence twice before we finally bump into the club-house. Thanks for the light.

And so to the dorm. utterly exhausted and feeling lower than the chap who took my Biology notes and sheepishly returned them because he couldn't read Norwegian. I go to the library, which, says Miss Botton, is full of inspiration. Alas! An article catches my eye imparting much freshness—to think—that others do blunder!

### HOMECOMING plus DEFLATED EGO equals 1

We are reminded of Homecoming—a time when freshmen realize there was a school here before they came . . . a time when the alums will find their ex-rooms and use all that is in it as though they'd forgotten to move . . . a time when you'll never see so many puffed-out chests on lusty lads in your life, or grown up faces on girls of twenty . . . Just remind them of some of their moments of ineptitude and watch the blushes blossom . . .

We get a sheet from the outskirts of Lacy, Washington, "The Martian," which superscribes their publication to "Parkland Seminary." Wake up, fellows! Read the headlines of the N. W. papers and remember it's PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE.

### JOLLEY'S COKE BOTTLES

Bill Jolley is collecting Coco-Cola bottles, anticipating the Coin of the Realm they'll bring to finance air-rides for the fems. They'll thrill at his air-antics if he gets enough.

While meandering in Tacoma we saw "Rassy" coming out of a hock-shop . . . Perhaps it was the jewelry she collected last year that she dumped on the market . . .

Our gals look O. K. in the movie-pictures taken of them baton-twirling . . . (you're not supposed to know the film is run off in double time to reality). Listening to "Ma" bark commands reminds us of the officer training rookies . . .

A change of pace—something to crack the tail on this column necessitates an excerpt like this from the Collegian Reporter:

Gently he pushed her quivering shoulders back against the chair. She raised beseeching eyes in which faint hope and fear were struggling. From her parted lips, the breath came in short, wrenching gasps. Reassuringly he smiled at her.

## ALUMNI PATHS

While vacationing in Mexico last summer, Ted Asburg '38, ardent photographer, took in and recorded pictorially bull fights, village markets, carnivals, and other colorful events. Among other loot he carried home one unforgettable souvenir—a case of malaria. Placed under medical care, he convalesced rapidly and has taken over his teaching post again at Stewart School in Tacoma.

Last June Norman Jensen '33 was married to Laura Hall, a graduate of the University of Washington. Mr. Jensen is musical instructor at Mossyrock, Washington.

Merrie Jeanne Malcolm '40 and Edgar William Ottinger were married last Saturday in the Tacoma home of Mrs. W. M. Anderson. The couple will establish their new home in Tacoma.

Joe Wherry '40, one of P. L. C.'s first ten pilots, is a second lieutenant in the army and is stationed at Fort Lewis.

John Stuen passed the test for the advanced aviation course in Seattle recently. He has applied for admission to the Navy Air Corps and plans to leave for Pensacola, Florida, within a month or two.

Orin Olson '40, brother of Goodwin, is attending a rival Winko college—St. Martin's. This summer he was enrolled in St. Martin's flight training program and earned his private pilot's license there.

Fred Heany, '38 football star, accepted a position as principal of the Fircrest Grade School in the Tacoma system last week. Heany divided his time between two Tacoma schools (Robert Gray Junior High and Oakland Grade School) during his first two years out, and was placed on the teaching staff of the Horace Mann Grade School this fall. The Fircrest school in a two-room building located in a growing community.

Frank Unger, '40 golf star, will take over Heany's position at the Horace Mann.

### Addled Gent Reported To Be in Neighborhood

By RAY PFLUEGER

According to reports there must be an addled man living near the school. Rumor has it that Alalie Fosso, her sister, and some friends from home decided to visit Nina Anderson at her apartment in Mrs. Beckondorf's home.

Arriving at their destination they opened the hall door leading to the stairs and marched up in noisy, joyous expectation of Nina's surprise.

But, finding all quiet in the upper landing, they began to search around, thinking their about-to-be-hostess must be asleep. After going through two rooms, the third one, they decided, must be the charm.

What happened? I ask you now, lads, what would you do if you awoke from a quiet afternoon's nap to find four tidy gals staring at you with mouths o-shaped? Wouldn't your mouth fly open, too? We doubt not that was the condition of Mr. Mason's (of McChord field) physiognomy when the quartet turned . . . and fled to the house next door where Nina really lived.

## College Club Joins National Council

The Associated Women Students, formerly the Coed Club, was recently affiliated with the National A. W. S. of America. On the council to lead the organization are Helen Johnson, Valerie Olson and Myrtle Cribb. This week representatives of the W. A. A., D. P. K., and D. R. G. will be chosen to complete the A. W. S. cabinet.

At the first meeting held Thursday, Oct. 24, it was decided to draw up a constitution which will be presented at the next meeting of the student board of control.

Each girl is asked to pay a fifteen cent assessment for this semester to take care of any debts incurred. Beginning next semester, dues will come through registration.

### Dr. Peng Fu Speaks Here in Native Tongue

Dr. Peng Fu, president of the United Lutheran Church in China, who spoke in chapel last Thursday, told of the ordeals which are confronting young students in his country today, and contrasted their situation with the safety and security students in America still enjoy.

Speaking through the Rev. George Holm, his interpreter, Dr. Peng Fu pictured the plight of countless thousands of earnest Chinese students, forced into interior China by the war which has been bleeding that country white during the last three years. Here frail mud huts are built for class rooms, which are at the mercy of the heavy rains. But adversity is toughening their sinews and strengthening their characters, and they are becoming a people that no enemy can conquer.

The speaker and his interpreter were introduced by Dr. Harold Ronning, who became acquainted with the speaker on the East Coast when he came to this country about a year ago.

Dr. Ronning is the son of the Rev. H. N. Ronning, a missionary to China, and was himself born in that country.

### President of Chicago Bible Institute Talks At Chapel Service

"Man has succeeded in conquering the forces of air, land and water, but present world conditions are unimproved because, lacking the wisdom obtained through a personal relationship with Christ, man has failed to keep them in his control."

This was the message which Dr. Will Houghton, president of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, left with students in a chapel address Wednesday, October 23.

Knowledge, according to Dr. Houghton, is useless and dangerous without wisdom. Man, he pointed out, has brought forth the airplane, the radio, intensive production; but because he lacks wisdom, his creations have been used to drop bombs, spread propaganda, and bring on a depression of plenty.

Only divine guidance, he said, could teach us what to do with what we know—the wisdom which is the application of knowledge.

Dr. Houghton was introduced by Elmer Paulson, PLC student, himself a graduate of the Moody Institute.

## Dr. Peng Fu Interview

(Continued From Page One)

senior pictures, the club layouts—but when he came to the football pictures, a wide grin spread over his face . . . George Fallstrom was so amusing as he lay on the ground—with five heads, eight or nine legs and five scowling behemoths charging at him.

But his smile disappeared as the I. R. flipped over the page—past the girls in gym shorts—and into the advertising section.

Taking full advantage of the lull in activity, the scribe burred forth, "What effect has the war had on schooling in China?"

"The Japanese soldiers completely destroy all educational buildings when they enter a city. Their desire is to crush China both outwardly and inwardly—outwardly by conquering cities and inwardly by destroying schools and inflicting great moral crimes upon their captives.

"The first type—we can overcome that . . . but the second—that is difficult for us to understand, and therefore, bitterness plays a big part in the war."

Dr. Peng Fu ended the conversation by declaring to this reporter that we as Americans should be eternally thankful that we have plenty of wholesome food, warm clothes and homes—that when we complain because of labor troubles, taxes and laxity of police duty, we should turn our minds over to China where the innocent people are hungry, cold and desolate—where a rich, peace-loving country is being sacrificed to the sticky fingers of greed and avarice.

... This boy Harshman is trotting high and handsome again. He cuts around right end—now he is in the clear.

Jerry Geehan, KMO grid announcer, might not have used those same words, but we can be sure that they could be nicely used to describe some of the outstanding Pacific Lutheran touchdown runs.

When strangers ask for information as to who does the extra point kicking for P. L. C., it is a safe bet to say—"Taylor."

It might be a good idea to close this epistle of recapitulation—but we must add this—"Blair is rated by Mentor Olson as one of the best punters to don the black and gold."

... Here, take these orchids, Taylor, before we begin to get sentimental...

NO SWELLED HEAD

We couldn't blame "Tommygun" Tommervik if he finds it necessary to purchase larger sized hats every week—but since he doesn't, we will add to the "Chorus for Tommervik" which is sounding all over the Northwest.

John Lardner in his syndicated column which is printed in papers from Los Angeles to Rhode Island said—quote... "To date, the most notorious candidates for all-American positions are: (he gives a list of 15)."

But through all this Marv remains the same happy youngster who came to P. L. C. from a chicken ranch near Arlington—all decked up with a shiny pair of cords and a wholehearted desire to be the object of some nice girl's attention.

HYAR AND THAR

If our figures are correct, Bob Jensen has saved himself a bill of \$10. You see, the rangy family man of Tacoma became a proud poppa a couple of months ago—and we didn't see any cigars; we didn't even know that we had the opportunity to collect a free Havana.

LUTHERANS ARE ON TOP

Here's what the record books say about the first four Glad grid tussles—Passing, 852 yards on 50 completions in 84 attempts; Rushing, 510 yards for an average of 3.12 yards per try; First Downs, 55; Punting, 702 yards, an average of 35 yards per kick.

SAVAGES BIG AND TOUGH

Those Cheney Savages are big, tough and wild. If you don't think so, look at their record this season—four wins and one loss—and rugged competition. Games: Cheney 0, U. of Montana 9; Cheney 13, College of Puget Sound 6; Cheney 14, Ellensburg 7; Cheney 7, St. Martin's 0; Cheney 40, Lewiston Normal 0.

GLADS THROTTLE VIKINGS, 26 TO 7, IN WINKO SCRAP

Cliff Olson's little bunch of Gladiators put on their warpaint Saturday night, Oct. 19, as they walloped to a 26 to 7 conquest over Western Washington College of Ellensburg.

Eighteen hundred excited spectators bobbed and squirmed in their seats as the Glads trundled into the dressing room—behind, 7 to 0, at the halftime.

But these same fans forgot wet feet as they watched a reorganized Lutheran team shed their first half listlessness to "razzle-dazzle" themselves to three touchdowns and the ball game.

The initial quarter was about to say goodnight when Marvelous Tommervik slowly faded back to his own two yard line; took aim and zipped the slippery leather pighide 43 yards to Earl Platt who picked up his knees like a ballet dancer to polish off the last 55 yards and the score. Taylor's kick went wide.

An 80-yard series of line plunges accounted for the only Bellingham number on the program. Their conversion was good. Score—7 to 6.

Mentor Olson said something at halftime, and his lads came out of the dressing room frothing at the mouth, chewing sugar and lemon juice. They received the kickoff on their 25 and immediately proceeded to batter over for a touchdown.

Fourth quarter — Bellingham's big halfback, Nig DeSordi, stuck his tongue out at Tommygun who wiped his fingers off on the seat of his pants and thereupon prepared himself for the play that followed.

Last points of the contest were recorded a few minutes later when M. T. returned a punt 20 yards to the Bellingham 35. On the next play he passed to Harsh who pretended to lateral to Taylor—but instead carried the ball straight down the middle for a touchdown.

But he got up in time to boot the extra point. Final score—26-7.

GAME STATISTICS

Table with 5 columns: Statistic, P, L, C, Bells. Rows include Yards gained passing, Yards gained rushing, Yards lost rushing, Net yards gained, Passes attempted, Passes completed, Opponent's passes intercepted, First downs, Number of punts, Average yardage of punts, Number of penalties, Yardage lost by penalties, Opponent's fumbles recovered.

Enrollment Story

(Continued From Page One) Lutheran synods are represented. The NLCA is first with 150; Augustana, 36; American Lutheran, 21; Missouri, 8; Norwegian, Wisconsin and ULCA synods have four each; Lutheran Free Church, 3; and Danish, Finnish, 2 each.

Seventeen non-Lutheran synods are represented. There are eight Catholics, 1 Greek Orthodox, and one of the Society of Friends. Unclassified Protestants total 41. Three hundred and sixteen students come from within 50 miles of the college; 39 from more than 100 miles; 42 from a radius of 100 to 200 miles, and 59 from the 50-to-100-mile radius.

W. A. A. Skating Party Will Be November 9

Saturday, Nov. 9, the W. A. A. is sponsoring a tolo party at the Y. W. C. A. in Tacoma.

"It will be a recreational night with swimming, volleyball, shuffleboard, ping-pong and badminton as the main attractions," announces Esther Watney, chairman.

All social-minded males are not to be admitted—unless accompanied by a gal-host. So ye hemem—put on that clean shirt you have been saving for just such an occasion. Ya might get asked to the tolo.

Girls Sport Shorts

By Nancy Glenn

The baton twirling classes are rapidly turning into controllable objects. Most of the girls seem to have acquired the knack of grasping the stiff baton in their hands without too many slips.

Biggest surprise of the captainball tourney was the scuffle between the Freshman Underpups and the Junior Champs. Time and again the Freshies penetrated the Junior guard. Experience held sway, however, and the Juniors finally emerged with the winning score.

As reward for outstanding work in the tournament, best players were accorded positions on the all-star team. Forwards: Arlee Rutila, Marcella Frederick, Thelma Thureson, Margie Glenn, Avis Hovland, Verna Hedderly.

Gym excuses must be turned in to Miss Hokenstad within the next week.

Slide Rule Inventor Has Thankless Job

Whoever invented the complicated slide rule received no thanks from students attempting to study, sleep, or eat in the boys' day room last Thursday noon.

For this harmless little gadget was the cause of a great brain storm among the present, past, and future mathematicians of our school, who vainly tried to solve the sliding mystery.

Hal Evans was positive he could work the gadget but after fifteen minutes of delicate manipulation, gave it up in favor of cold potatoes.

Even Number-one-mathematician Torve was stumped by the slippery instrument and Harold Heany, owner of the rule, had no idea of how to slide.

Heany explained that he wanted to use the rule for his algebra problems but an unidentified loafer explained he wanted to sleep, and suggested:

"Why don't you just drop the subject?"

Herness Is Elected French Club Prexy

Bob Herness was elected prexy of the French Club at a special meeting held Monday, Oct. 21. Other officers include: vice-president, Phyllis Benson, and secretary-treasurer, Marjorie Cole.

A downtown theater party is planned for November. Membership to the club is still open.

Glads, Savages Mix Saturday For Winko Lead

Eastern Gridiron Will Be Scene Of Afternoon Tiff

WINKO LEAGUE table with columns: Team, W, L, T, PF, PA, Pct. Rows include Eastern Wash., Pac. Lutheran, Western Wash., Central Wash., St. Martin's.

When the Gladiators board the train Friday for Cheney, they will be without the services of Lolly Jungck, 200-pound first-string guard, who has contracted a severe infection on the knee.

Mentor Olson will use veteran George Thorleifson at Jungck's guard position. Thorleifson has been doing a big share of the playing duty this fall and should be able to keep his hole next to center filled up.

Erling Holand, the tow-headed former Everett all-state gridder, is also marked for heavy duty. "Diamond" George Broz will apply his ample frame to the other starting guard post.

According to Olson, the tussle with the Eastern Washington Savages will be the toughest of the season, and it will take a heads-up Lutheran eleven to bring home a winning score.

The Savages will be out to avenge their 18-14 loss last year. And it will be their Homecoming—another thing in their favor.

When Coach Olson told his gridders to go to work last Friday in scrimmage he had no idea that his ace passer Tommy Tommervik would acquire a bruised shoulder.

Against a strong wind, the chunky chucker stuck his nose close to the ground and increased his speed accordingly. They met—oh, my—how they met! Marv received a badly bruised shoulder and Posie got a pat on the back from Olson.

The arm (left one) is healing, however, and Marvin is expected to heave his long ones, his short ones and his hard ones in Saturday afternoon's game.

George Fallstrom sprained his ankle last Sunday—tumbling from the golf club steps—but he will be given opportunity to toss his 230-pound frame at hapless Cheney tackles.

Tentative starters for the scrap are: Ends—Sig and Platt; tackles—Anderson and Husby; guards—Broz and Thorleifson; center—Freberg; quarter—Taylor; left half—M. Tommervik; right half—B. Tommervik; full—M. Harshman.

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C. A. A. Plebes Have New Air Instructor PLC's flight plebes have a new flight instructor—Jim Peterman—who was transferred here from California. He holds a commercial pilot's license and an instructor's rating. Last summer he completed a solo flight from Lock Haven, Penn., to Tacoma, flying a light plane. Peterman replaces Norval Norton, who gave two groups of Pacific Lutheran flight students their first instruction. Norton has received an appointment of C. A. A. inspector. He leaves for Washington, D. C., next week where he will take the preparatory course. This semester's students are making their initial flights. Ed Valentine has the most flight time—four hours and 48 minutes; Bob Svare is second with four hours and 40 minutes.

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## PLC Students Attend Trapp Family Choir Concert in Tacoma

Presenting a program combining a five-part choir, an instrumental group, and some yodels from their mountain home in the Austrian Tyrol, eight members of the Trapp Family and their conductor, Dr. Franz Wasner, appeared before a Tacoma audience at the First Baptist Church during the evening of Monday, October 28. About 800 enthusiastic listeners, including the fifty P. L. C. students who attended this first program in the Lyceum Series, enjoyed the songs of the old German and English composers.

The audience was interested in the recorders, virginal, and viola da gamba—the ancestors of our modern flutes, piano, and violin. The recorder is a wooden instrument, dating back to the 15th century. From Henry VIII's time to nearly 1700 the virginals included all quilled keyboard instruments in England.

The choir—two men and six women, directed by Dr. Wasner—was especially good because of the strong, clear, light voices of its members. They gave a few numbers illustrating the yodels which their people use to register emotions.

"We are really all one family—brothers and sisters, and I am their mother," said Baroness von Trapp. The three youngest of her ten children, she said, were at home with their father.

## To Enact Romance Roles in 'American Passport'



JORDON MOE

MAXINE THOMAS

DORRAIN LeBEAU

BURT THORPE

—Photography by Kreidler

## 'American Passport' Will Feature Many Romantic Moments

The only quality that Dana Thomas neglected to inject into his play "The American Passport" is "mystery." Drama is there; so is comedy—and romance.

Director Karl's PLC cast will bring out these last three elements Nov. 15 when they present Thomas' production in the Parkland Junior High auditorium.

Two love-duos will enact the romantic moments of the play.

Jordon Moe, as Bill Wilson, is enthusiastically rehearsing the leading romantic role. He is in love with Judy—played by Maxine Thomas. Wilson is a successful young businessman.

Judy is 19 years old—exceedingly lovely. The play, while centered around the comedy element, is ripe with moments of dramatic action—and it is at these periods that Judy makes her bid for Thespian honors. She is fervent in defense of her principals, holding to the strong romantic characterization of her part, yet having the clear-cut ideals of mature thought.

Another romantic duo will be founded around the personalities of Burt Thorpe and Dorrain LeBeau, who take the parts of Dick Hamilton and Sybil, respectively. Dick is 21 years of age but seems to have grasped some of the tone of a thinking man of 40. Life has great importance to him. His mind is active—almost to an extreme.

Sybil, a young lady of the same temperament as Bill, has a calm, sustaining influence upon the younger set.

In all departments the production is keeping an even tempo. The rigid, daily rehearsals that Director Karl scheduled are well on time.

Raymond Reid and his stage construction assistants have monopolized a large room in the library basement and are constructing a completely new set. The Parkland Junior High stage—upon which the play will be given—was not up to Reid's idea of stage arrangement for "The American Passport"—so an entirely new one.

Glenn Isaksen is in charge of play programs.

### CORRECTION, PLEASE!

In last issue's story concerning the PLC faculty and student registration for selective service, the names of two faculty registrants—Coach Cliff Olson and Dr. Harold Leraas—were accidentally omitted. Six instructors registered.

## COLLEGE POLICIES ARE FORMULATED AT LEADERS' PARTY

Members of the Board of Control of P. L. C. were hosts to the presidents of the campus organizations Tuesday evening, October 22, in the Senior Dormitory. One purpose of the affair was to get student opinion concerning details of Homecoming (Nov. 15, 16, 17) and the Football Banquet (Nov. 29).

Board members present and in charge of the discussion and party were: president, Bertil Bildt; vice-president, Andy Sola; secretary, Norma Johnson; treasurer, Harry Lang; advertising manager, Olav Sola; senior representative, Edward Pedersen; junior, Eleanor Gardner; sophomore, Bud Lutnes, and freshman, Annabelle Jensen.

Representing the activity groups were the following presidents: Delta Phi Kappa, Patricia Roning; Delta Rho Gamma, Evelyn Stalwick; Mooring Mast, Neil Hoff; Linne, Lenore Huntington; Drama, Jordan Moe; Saga, Virginia Davis and Arne Pederson; Yell King, Burt Thorpe; Mission, Arlene Gjertson; French, Phyllis Benson representing President Bob Herness; Dormitory Boys, Hal Peterson; W. A. A., Arlee Rutila; Viking, Alalie Fosso; L. D. R., Ruth Bengtson; Debate, Alice Ford; Letterman, Marv Harshman; Associated Women Students, Helen Johnson, Myrtle Cribb, Valerie Olson; German, Wilma Johnson; class presidents—senior, John Dagsland; junior, Marv Loftness; sophomore, Luther Livingston; freshman, Bill Peterson.

After the discussion Miss Rhoda Honkenstad showed motion pictures of the Linfield game and the P. L. C. campus life. Girls of the Senior Dormitory served refreshments.

## Down From Frozen North Comes Kiatcha, The 'Little Princess,' to Enter P. L. C.

Out of the frozen North, Shishmarif, Alaska, by plane to Nome and thence to Seattle on the ship, Mt. McKinley, came "the Little Princess" to enter P. L. C. She arrived last week. "The little Princess" is a literal translation of her first name—KIATCHA. She joins her brother, Ben Dahle, who is a sophomore in the college department here.

"Most impressive were the lights of Seattle as the ship glided in for a landing . . . it has been a long time (five years) since I've seen a lighted city," said Kiatcha.

When the beauties of our campus were called to her attention she declared, "I enjoy the green lawns—but the trees . . . I don't like!" All is barren on the 5 by 1/2 mile island that is "home."

Flowers are abundant there and seals and oogruks. What! never

heard of oogruks! Well—it's ah—hhmmmm . . . say, why don't you look it up, Ed? I'm sure I've gotten most of the animals she mentioned . . . let's see now . . . Arctic gulls, walri, polar sharks, reindeer, whales, herring, sea otters, halibut, seals, polar bears, crabs, sea serpents, ptarmigans, mermaids, iceworms, and all other living things of the polar seas.

"Do you use dog sleds or have the salesmen been up there with 1941 motorcars?" asked the ill-informed reporter.

"Yes, we use dog sleds, in snow-time. We have five dogs—it's Ben's job to drive them."

Two feet of snow in Shishmaraf when she left, 18 days ago, made Kiatcha decide to take her parka and boots along. "These are made of sealskin and calfskin; however, most outer garments are made of reindeer hide," she explained.

Perhaps on some program we'll see Kiatcha in her regalia of the North and hear her sing a native song. For in the remoteness of her home she has cultivated her hobbies—voice (contralto), guitar and piano.

"I'm definitely not going to be a teacher," said Kiatcha. "Perhaps nursing will be my field."

In conclusion, students of PLC, when you squaller because you don't get a letter every day or because the entertainment is not omnipresent . . . think of years on an island—where the mail comes through once a month and there are five white people to visit with! —R. S.

## 1939-40 Saga Wins First-Class Rating

A first-class honor rating has been awarded the 1939-40 Saga, P. L. C. yearbook, by the National Scholastic Press Association. Caroline Hoff was the editor.

The Saga was one of the 11 in its particular class to receive this rating throughout the country. Only one co-ed college yearbook was awarded the All-American honor which is the highest given.

N. S. P. A. comment on the annual was: "Beautiful book; extraordinary end sheets and division pages."

## Debators Receive National Question

"Resolved: That the Nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union." This is the national debate question for this year, just released by Pi Kappa Delta, debate honorary society. Work on the national question will begin after next week.

Debating on the preliminary question next Tuesday will be Helen Johnson and Edna Pulver, negative, and Adeline Johnson and Dorothy Wickens, affirmative.

Last week's debators were Luther Livingston and Bud Lutnes, affirmative, and Neil Hoff and Art Gleason, negative. Arlene Gjertson and Alice Ford, negative, and Jim Anderson and Olav Sola, affirmative.

## Lutherland Is Scene Of Linne Club Outing

A two-day outing was celebrated by the Linne Society members last Friday and Saturday at the Lake Killarney Lutherland site ten miles out of Tacoma. Initiation for new members was held.

Friday night the campers constructed a bonfire—around which they sang songs and roasted weiners.

The biologists spent Saturday in search of bugs—and also in playing games. They slept in tents.

## A. W. 'Grampa' Ramstad Is Prof's Latest Handle

"Grace Diane" is the newly arrived granddaughter of Professor A. W. Ramstad and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Reid. Mrs. Reid is the former Peggy Ramstad, who attended P. L. C. before her marriage.

Prof. Ramstad is seeing things in a new perspective since becoming a grandpappy, and has admitted that though he does not intend raising a beard, he is thinking of cultivating side-burns.

The new baby can be proud of her heritage, for she is a descendant of Daniel Boone on her father's side, and of Lief Erickson on her mother's!

Gracy will have her hands full of relatives—living are one great-great-grandmother, three great-grandmothers, and two grandmothers.

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**TEMPLE**  
BETTE DAVIS  
CHARLES BOYER  
—in—  
"ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO"  
2ND HIT!—  
JON HALL, NANCY KELLY  
—in—  
"SAILOR'S LADY"

20c TILL 5 - - - 30c NITES

The members are the Lutheran Brotherhood. They own the Lutheran Brotherhood and they alone receive the profits of the society. There are no stockholders. All Lutherans are eligible.

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