

# Thebom To Give Concert Monday



## The Mooring Mast

A. W. S. Tolo  
Tomorrow  
Night, 8 o'clock

VOLUME 33, NUMBER 5

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1955

### Dr. Eastvold To Travel This Week

President S. C. Eastvold will be one of the 30 college presidents from all over the nation who will participate in a visitation to national corporation leaders next week.

The college heads will meet in New York City, Sunday through Wednesday. While there they will be divided into teams of three to tell the story of higher education in America to business executives.

From New York the delegation of college presidents will travel to other major cities in the East. For the remainder of the week, Dr. Eastvold will be in Akron, Ohio, and Detroit, Michigan.

The program is sponsored by the Commission on Colleges and Industry of the Association of the American Colleges of which Pacific Lutheran College is a member.

The PLC president flew to Minneapolis, Minnesota, this Wednesday, where he will attend two meetings prior to his New York appointment. Thursday he was to meet with the Board of Education of the Evangelical Lutheran Church along with presidents of other E.L.C. colleges to work out appropriations for schools. PLC annually receives close to \$100,000 from the E.L.C.

### One-Act Plays Great Success

Making the homecoming an even greater success, Alpha Psi Omega presented two one-act plays last Saturday night. "Mrs. O'Leary's Cow" and Eugene O'Neill's "The Rope" were both well done and well received.

The staging was simple, yet effective, and the acting was comparable to that of professionals. Those appearing in "The Rope" were: Dick Barnwell, as Pat Sweeney; Jerry Slattum, as Luke Bentley; Diane Olness, as Mary Sweeney; Duane Schryver, as Abraham Bentley; and Jeanine Spencer, as Anne Sweeney.

"Mrs. O'Leary's Cow," an Irish comedy, included Mary Alice Drexel, Marcell Solland, Teddy Gulhaugen, Twila Gillie, Gene Bern, Barbara Johnson, and Dan Triolo.

### Luther Film To Be Shown Tonite at 8

Reformation time is approaching. In view of this fact, the student congregation is presenting the film, "Martin Luther." This is quite an inspiring movie, depicting the circumstances which led up to the Reformation and the events which took place during the upheaval. The background music, composed mostly of "A Mighty Fortress," is performed by the Munich Symphony Orchestra.

The purpose of this showing is to help the financing of new chancel furniture for the student congregation. It will be held at 8:00 p.m. tonight in the CMS and fifty cents admission will be charged.

### Returning Alums Guests of Honor

Homecoming this past weekend welcomed home about 250 alumni of PLC, who participated in a full weekend of activities, beginning with the coronation of Queen Annie on Friday evening, and concluding with worship service in the CMS on Sunday morning.

The earliest class represented was the class of 1905—Rev. Rasmussen of Parkland. The class of '55 was the largest class present with 23 alums; Class of '54 was represented by 21 alumni. It is interesting to note that the alumni that came the farthest for Homecoming were the Rev. and Mrs. R. Johnson from Missoula, Montana; and Mrs. Arthur Tabler from Fresno, Calif. The majority of remaining alums came from Washington and Oregon.

These alumni were guests of honor at all the activities planned for them this weekend. Alumni and faculty were entertained at the alumni banquet Saturday night in the dining hall of the CUB. Nearly 400 were present at this occasion for the turkey dinner. Gene Jack, president of the Alumni Association, was master of ceremonies, and introduced the Alumni Board, guests of honor, and Dr. Eastvold, who said a few words to the alums.

### Washington League of Nurses Holding Conference on Maternal-Child Health Here

Leaders in the field of nursing, experts in obstetrics and child health, and local educators are attending the convention of the Washington League of Nursing now in progress on the campus.

The convention began yesterday with their general topic being "Maternal and Child Health." The morning discussion, led by Miss Ruth Taylor, Chief, Nursing Section, Division of Health Service, and Miss

Marie Golt, Regional Nursing Consultant, concerned the nation-wide trends in maternal and child health.

The afternoon session consisted of an "Information Please" concerning questions brought by the group. Members of this panel included Dr. E. Solberg, Dr. E. C. Knorr of the PLC faculty, Dr. Robert Hoffman, Seattle pediatrician, Dr. D. McIntyre, assistant professor of obstetrics and gyn., U. of W.; Miss G.



Blanche Thebom

### Attention! Alpha Sigs

A special note to students who are planning a business career. On November 15, five prominent businessmen of Parkland will present a panel with the topic, "What does the business man want in a business education?" This is an excellent opportunity for students concerned to get first-hand information.

This meeting is sponsored by Alpha Sigma Lambda (Business club). It will be held in the old T.V. lounge in the C.B. from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

On November first at the regular Alpha Sig meeting at 7 p.m., Mr. Axford will give a brief biographical sketch of the background and careers of these men.

Panelists will include: Marv Tommervik (Parkland Fuel Oil), Howie Snowden (Mgr. Parkland Branch of National Bank of Wash.), Peter Coleman (owner of Patty Ann Bakeries, Parkland and Lakewood), Mr. Brown, publisher of the Times Journal, and Mr. Dryer (Mortician).

### Goal of \$350 Set For UGN Drive

The United Good Neighbor drive, which is now in progress throughout the nation, reached PLC this week. The student council has set up a goal of \$350 for our campus. This isn't much when one considers the goal of \$948,000 for Pierce County. This money, which is expected to be collected by November 8, will be distributed among 27 research and service organizations throughout the country. These include such groups as the Boy Scouts, Lutheran Welfare Society, and the Cancer Society.

### Biery Talks on Summer Study

PLC's Mission Crusaders were blessed with the return of Kathy Biery this past Tuesday evening for a report on a "European Study Project." Kathy was one of twenty students selected from the United States for the trip. The trip was sponsored by the Lutheran Students Association of America, which works with the division of student service of the National Lutheran Council. The purpose was to study church life and Christian student life in Europe. Those present saw slides of historically famous churches, beautiful stain glass windows, snow-capped mountains, and beautiful Europe in general. It was truly a wonderful occasion as Miss Biery shared her experience of a great time in a great country.

### Opera Star To Present Recital Here

Blanche Thebom, mezzo-soprano, will be featured in the first ASPLC Artist Series concert at the CMS auditorium, Monday night, October 24, at 8:30.

Miss Thebom, one of the finest mezzo-sopranos of the Metropolitan Opera Company, is presented in concert by S. Hurok.

Well known for her experience in the opera, radio, television, and concert world, Miss Thebom has also made numerous recordings for RCA Victor.

Miss Thebom will present a program of varied selections, among them some numbers from the opera "Carmen," by Bizet. She will also sing some Strauss selections from her repertoire.

This Artist Series is part of a program to enrich the cultural offerings of the entertainment program on the PLC campus.

The next concert on January 27 will feature Andres Segovia, internationally renowned classical guitarist.

### Mu Phi Epsilon Hosts Visitor

Rosalie Speciale, province governor of Mu Phi Epsilon, will inspect the local chapter, Epsilon Sigma, next Sunday, October 23. Miss Speciale, also National First Vice-president, is scheduled to arrive at the Seattle-Tacoma Airlines Terminal from California and will be met by Miss Ellen Christiansen, Epsilon Sigma's faculty advisor, who will drive her out to FLC. They should arrive at about 1:00 p.m.

The members of the local chapter, led by Pat Gahring, feel very honored to have her with them, and according to her request, a model ceremony, model initiation ceremony, business meeting and musical program will be presented. The musical numbers will be: Pat Gahring, piano; Delphine Danielson, vocal; and Onella Lee, piano.

Rosalie will speak to them on one of their national projects—Gads Hill—and a social hour planned by Eunice Swensen will bring the day's events to a close. Miss Speciale will be staying at South Hall Sunday evening before inspecting the Tacoma Alumnae Chapter on Monday.

Mu Phi honored PLC's music students recently at a coke party. Following a welcome by Pat Gahring, president, the group enjoyed introducing their partners in a mixer and recognizing composers by their pictures in a game. Betty Anderson topped the list with her ability to recognize them.

# The Mooring Mast

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## - - Editorial - -

Success is that which creates the difference between PLC and other schools. Last week's Homecoming celebration was the most successful in PLC's history. This is not merely personal opinion, but is actual fact based upon the remarks of alumni and faculty who have observed many homecomings.

We owe a debt of thanks and gratitude to Ellen Henry and Terry Brown, homecoming co-chairmen, who made the past week end what it was. Naturally, it was impossible for them to handle all the details, but they were responsible for the coordination and arrangement of the activities.

The walk-happy Loggers have come up with a new idea. This is to establish a "peace pact" between our two schools. It would be an agreement to live harmoniously, etc., etc. The signing would take place at Lincoln Bowl during the halftime of the PLC-CPS game, November 12. The pact would be renewed annually.

The dollar you spend for your student body fee is the best investment you've ever made. For one dollar you are entitled to: 1) membership in the ASPLC, 2) the right to vote in all Student Body elections, and 3) free admission to all home games. As you well know, a dollar doesn't go very far these days. In reality, it's worth only about fifty cents. In order to overcome this problem, it might be a good idea to invest one REAL dollar, two dollars nowadays, or even more. With this added incentive, the Student Body would be better able to perform its function as an association of the students of PLC, and not just something to put on a letterhead. What do you think about it?

Just for practice, how about putting a dollar into the United Good Neighbor Fund?

## What Is This Thing Called Jazz?

By Tom Reeves

On the evening of October 23 in Seattle's Civic Auditorium an unusual production is to be presented to a sell-out audience of eager listeners. This is the tenth annual tour of Jazz at the Philharmonic. Only recently we became aware of the fact that very few people had made an acquaintance with America's only art form and that many others were firmly opposed to this form of musical expression, while admitting at the same time that they had heard very little of it.

On definition of Jazz is that it is a kind of American music characterized by clear melodies, strong emotional content, and emphatic, contrasted rhythms. Improvisations, or on-the-spot composing, is also a distinctive feature of jazz. A good jazz soloist must fundamentally be a good musician; he must be able to compose on his feet. Some say that jazz, like poetry, is impossible to define—it must be felt.

Early jazz was a folk art, which sprang from the Negroes of New Orleans. It was a type of primitive musical development which evolved from the emotions and personalities of the individual players. Through the long years it grew up and progressed. It spread to Chicago and then to New York and in the early 20th century had stirred the instruments of musicians all over the world. As time passed, a certain ex-

trremely studious group of musicians introduced progressive and symphonic jazz which was and is presented in the nation's greatest concert halls. Dimitri Shostakovich, Igor Stravinsky, George Gershwin, and Darius Milhaud are among the eminent composers who owe much to jazz. From California came the pulsating, throbbing dissonance of a young genius named Stan Kenton. From San Francisco came the improvisations of Dave Brubeck, a student of Darius Milhaud, who recently was on the cover of Time magazine following the tremendous success of his "Jazz Goes to College" record album. From Chicago came Duke Ellington, who, like Stan Kenton, has written for the New York and Paris Ballets as well as for the Philadelphia Philharmonic. From all over the world came composers and musicians like Bill Russo who says, "The jazz spirit is the feeling of improvisation. My attempts are made at the more organic concepts of music... at working out something that is unified from beginning to end, while using a variety of new thematic techniques and chordal structures."

In March, 1953, a few jazz enthusiasts presented Dave Brubeck in a concert at Oberlin College, which had a strict reputation for adhering to the established classical instruction. (Continued on page 4, col. 2)

## Something To Say

By John Holm

Presupposing that one has something to say involves oneself in a complicated situation. Seemingly, it would involve a certain amount of confidence that one has discovered some truth which may be useful to others. It appears that such confidence is not a bad thing in itself, but possibly it can lead to many undesirable results. An almost immediate and natural result could be pride, followed by the closing of ears and mind to the truth and a demand that one be heard by the world.

We may be able to draw some useful conclusions from the idea above if a situation to which it pertains is presented.

A student, hopeful in many aspects, arrived on the campus of a Christian college. True, he hoped for a good opportunity for education but there was something more important to him than that. He had chosen this school after an examination of himself, the things he stood for and desired, and upon realizing high school and church groups had done little to promote higher values or, better yet, spiritual development. A Christian college seemed like a good choice.

This student was aware of a better life and chose the church-supported college because he believed it would be a help rather than an obstacle in obtaining it. Such a school could, besides other things, help him to improve his mind in such a way that it would help him to better understand himself and the problems life presents.

Life's previous experiences could have told him that the environment upon such a campus would not be as ideal as supposed. Almost immediately upon arrival he discovered group after group and person after person demanding his attention. Each one had something to say about how or what he should think, believe, act, say, and do.

This situation was alarming but not nearly as much as his next discovery. For lo and behold, he found that if he dared to question or doubt what these groups and individuals were saying, the positively most righteous wrath would be inflicted upon him and he would become the subject of much disapproval.

One more strange, upsetting, situation awaited his eyes and ears. Oddly enough these one-minded groups and individuals were also showering scorn and indignation upon each other. Like a family, they banded together to defend Christian education to all outsiders. But meanwhile they would carry on their own little feuds over who had "the truth," or who conducted themselves properly. Some would maintain that the campus wasn't spiritual enough and that there were those who were not helping it grow but rather opposed such growth. Others would say the student's life must become more educational, more social or what else have you. They even used the school newspaper to chastise each other.

Just before becoming completely disillusioned and bewildered our student found something which student found something which (Continued on page 4, col. 1)

## Professors Hagen and Farmer Teaching at PLC This Year



Dr. Farmer

Mr. Donald Farmer, associate professor of history and political science, comes to PLC from Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Mr. Farmer gained his college education at the University of Minnesota and received his B.S. in Education in 1944, in absentia. During World War II Mr. Farmer served for three years in the Army Infantry in Europe, and in Germany was awarded the Purple Heart. After the war he did some graduate work in education, intending to teach social studies in high school. However, he became interested in political science and went on to work for his doctor's degree in that area, concentrating in Russian area studies. Mr. Farmer began studying Russian in the Army and, besides being able to speak it, actually uses it in his study of Russian political science.

Forestry being one of his main hobbies, Mr. Farmer bought some cut-over land in Minnesota after the war, replanted it and is now developing his own private forest. Also listed among his hobbies are "politics" and studying foreign languages with concentration on German, French, Swedish and Russian.

From 1948 to 1949 he traveled through Europe and studied there, mainly in Czechoslovakia, on a scholarship. Two years ago he was given a teaching fellowship at the University of Minnesota by the Ford Foundation and last year he taught history in a Minneapolis high school.



Dr. Hagen

Also hailing from Minnesota is Mr. Arnold Hagen, who has joined PLC's education department this year. He received his B.A. degree from Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota, in 1931, his M.A. in Education in 1941 from the University of Montana in Missoula, and earned his doctor's degree in 1955 from the University of Oregon. While working on his doctorate, he participated in the cooperative program for the study of educational administration under the Kellogg Foundation and did his thesis as a result of that experience.

During World War II Mr. Hagen served in the Army as a special agent in counter intelligence in England, France, Germany, Luxembourg, Belgium, and Norway. After the war, he assisted with the demobilization of the German army in Norway.

Mr. Hagen's teaching experience includes four years in Minnesota, three years in North Dakota, five years in Montana, and four years in Albany, Oregon.

His chief outside interest lies in his family, which includes his wife and two sons, aged six and ten years. Mr. Hagen states that, "before she caught me," his wife was a teacher in Los Angeles. His interests also include music, public speaking, and church activities. While at Billings, Montana, he was on the Mission Board of the Pacific Northwest and at Albany, Oregon, he helped organize a mission congregation.



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# The Scoop

By Freddy Miller

In regards to last week's comment on school spirit and enthusiasm, if the student body will continue to put out and turn out at the remaining games as they did with Central, the Lutes will be right at the top at the climax of the season.

We are now at mid-season and things are beginning to shape up this way: Whitworth, as a pre-season favorite, has remained unbeaten and it looks as though they will be the same Monday after their meeting with the University of British Columbia. PLC will have to really dig in to come out on top in their remaining games and they have a good start with two conference wins. Let's hope that the Gladiators' only taste of defeat will have been their two non-conference games with CPS and Pacific U. Although CPS has dropped one game in three starts, they snatched a win to show their power and take over luckless Central tomorrow afternoon. Eastern, a one to one contender, might very well get a few more marks in the win column and will give the Lutherans a real tussle tomorrow. British Columbia was the surprise package of last weekend in their upset and first conference win over Western, 6 to 0. Both Central and Western have been on the short end thus far but they should pull through before the season's end.

## MILLERING AROUND

The Air Force Academy Falcons rolled to their second straight football victory, beating a strong Colorado A. & M. freshman team, 21-13. . . Did you ever hear of a football game being cancelled on account of rain? Three eastern games were last week. . . Harvard won their first game on Baker Field and their first from Columbia since 1948 in a 21-7 decision. . . The Sooners of Oklahoma continued to roll as they downed Kansas 44-6, setting two national records, the longest winning streak and the 99th straight game in which they have scored. . . Tough luck Huskies, but good luck with Stanford. . . Tennessee State 85, Paul Quinn 0. . . The average bettor at Longacres during the last season lost \$7 per day. . . Bobby Dunn returned to the U. of W. squad after recovery of pre-season injuries. . . Paul Anderson, world's heavyweight weight lifter, lifted 1130 pounds. . . Southern California over Wisconsin 33-21. . . Washington didn't have a pass interception till in the closing minutes last Saturday. . . Coaches Fromm and Gilmer better hang it up after their Powder Puff showing; Mudspots wouldn't have won even if the coaches had played. . . Tony Trabert, 1955 Wimbledon and U. S. amateur champion, turned pro in signing a 16-month contract and a chance to earn \$100,000. . . Tom Gola, LaSalle basketball All-American, broke his right hand and will be out for at least six weeks. . . Eddie O'Brien was named as freshman coach at Seattle University. . . Take PLC over Eastern in a tough game by six points.



THESE GIRLS ARE NO POWDER PUFFS!

## North Hall Hits Losing Streak, Drops 2 Games

In the intramural race North Hall has been having some pretty poor luck! October 13th they lost to Clover Creek Village, 60-0. Monday they lost to Eastern, 6-0. It would appear these upperclassmen are showing signs of aging.

Ivy Hall lost, 12-6, to Eastern to break her winning streak and put Tacoma in the lead October 13, but Tuesday she beat Tacoma 30-24 to put herself back in first place.

DeJardines lost a 12-0 battle to Tacoma and North Hall won over Clover Creek Hall, 24-12.

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## Lutes Defeat Central 20-13 At Homecoming

Playing their best game of the year before an enthusiastic homecoming crowd, the Pacific Lutheran College Gladiators defeated the Central Washington Wildcats by a score of 20-13. The game was played Saturday, September 15, at the Lincoln Bowl.

For the first time this season the Lutes showed a strong offense. Led by the fine passing of quarterback Tommy Gilmer, who completed 14 of 21 passes good for 152 yards, and strong running of halfback John Fromm and fullback Jack Newhart, PLC was in command all the way. Fromm gained 88 yards in 17 carries to average more than five yards per try.

After kicking off to Central to open the game, the Lutes held and forced the Wildcats to punt. Then the Gladiators went to work, Gilmer completing three passes in the 56 yard drive which took just seven plays, set the ball up on the Central 12 from where Galen Nusbaum cracked over for the touchdown. Gilmer drop-kicked the conversion and the score read 7-0.

Early in the second quarter the Wildcats tied up the game 7-7. After recovering a Lutheran fumble on their own 43-yard line, Central moved the ball to the PLC two from where fullback Jim Thrasher then scored. Quarterback Bill Harriman passed to end Jim Baggett, who was all alone in the end zone, for the extra point.

A few minutes later the Lutes began to drive again. After moving the ball to the Central 29, Gilmer completed a pass to end Ron Storassal for six points. Once again Gilmer drop-kicked the extra point and the Gladiators were ahead at half-time 14-7.

PLC wasted no time in scoring their winning touchdown of the

## Powder Puff Results: CRVG 9, Mudspots 6

Amid an enthusiastic sideline crowd, the Clover River Valley Girls ran to an easy win over the Frosh Mudspots in Saturday morning's Annual Powder Puff Bowl by a score of 9-6.

Led by the quarterbacking of Moni Wetton, the upperclass girls scored their first touchdown in the first quarter with a fake handoff and a left-end sweep by Gladys Johnson. The extra point was made with a smash over right guard.

The Clover Girls got their other two points on a safety.

The only frosh score came later in the game when the Mudspots pushed to the Clover River Valley five-yard line and went over on the next play for a TD. The try for point failed. Camille Emerson was at quarterback for the frosh.

This game was the third straight victory for the upperclasswomen. Coaching the CRV Girls were Bob Marvonek and Denny Rodin. Frosh coaches were Tommy Gilmer and John Fromm.

game in the third quarter. Taking the kick to open the second half of play, the Lutes, led by the fine running of fullback Newhart, moved the ball to the Wildcat 6-yard line from where Newhart carried it over. Gilmer missed the extra point.

In the fourth quarter Central recovered a fumble on the PLC 4-yard line and in three plays scored. The attempted conversion was missed and at the final gun a few minutes later the score read 20-13 in favor of the Lutes.

PLC had two more opportunities to score but they were stopped by the clock both times. In the first half they were on the Wildcat 8-yard line when time ran out and in the fourth quarter the Gladiators reached the visitors' one just before the game ended.

The Lutes now share first place in the Evergreen Conference with the Whitworth Pirates. Neither club has lost a league game this season.

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# Thanks . . .

In expressing thanks, it is always difficult to put into words what one feels. Our feeling is one of deep humility and gratitude to you—the students, faculty, and administration of PLC. The job that you did during Homecoming weekend displayed a wonderful spirit through cooperation and participation. It filled us with happiness to see the endeavors of one and all come into fruition in the various activities of Homecoming.

To quote an alumnus, "It's great to be back and see how PLC has grown, both in size and in spirit. When we arrived on campus, the 'old feeling' returned—a feeling of being welcome and at home."

The committees did splendid jobs and we wish to compliment them in their work. All details were planned and from the time of coronation to the end of the church service, everything proceeded according to schedule. Everyone did a great job in fulfilling their duties and the weatherman was even on our side. Our appreciation goes out to the entire student body for their part in making Homecoming a successful event.

Our thanks is not only to the students, faculty and administration, but also to the Alumni Association and especially Mrs. Ramstad, who put in many unselfish hours that resulted in success for the college and for the alumni.

Sincerely,  
ELLEN HENRY AND TERRY BROWN  
Homecoming Co-Chairmen.

## Something to Say

(Continued from page 2, col. 3)  
pleased him and seemed to be the thing he was looking for. Here was a professor who seemed to be still searching, one who was humble and yet brilliant, firm in conviction, yet gentle and honest in doubt. He didn't demand that his classes accept his conclusions but rather that they should "find their own plot of ground to stand upon."

A few days later he met a group of students with the same spirit as the professor he admired. They discussed many experiences and problems in life but demanded no acceptance of the truth that was theirs. They treated each other sympathetically, with understanding and appreciation.

So his new world grew with a student here and a professor there who wished his company in order to share experiences and understanding. With them humility was a word with deep meaning. They were people who with kindred spirit and hearts know that there are yet few finished men.

## What Is This Jazz?

(Continued from page 2, col. 2)  
tion of music. The concert was a huge success. The quartet held completely under its control for almost two hours a large and varied audience, many of whom were Conservatory students almost entirely uneducated in jazz. When the group left the stage, the starved crowd, whose appetite had only been partially satisfied, still wanted more. As a Jazz Club was actively formed, the musical world knew that modern music had found another home.

This is a new, exciting type of American art form, symbolic of the individualistic trend in musical communication. True jazz (not to be confused with popular music) shall continue to present its expressions whether they be up-tempo Dixieland or Bartokian classical constructions. As Stan Kenton says, "Jazz will live and grow . . . its designs have only begun."

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# Whitworth Student Translates Book Into Thai Dialect

By Leland Wilshire

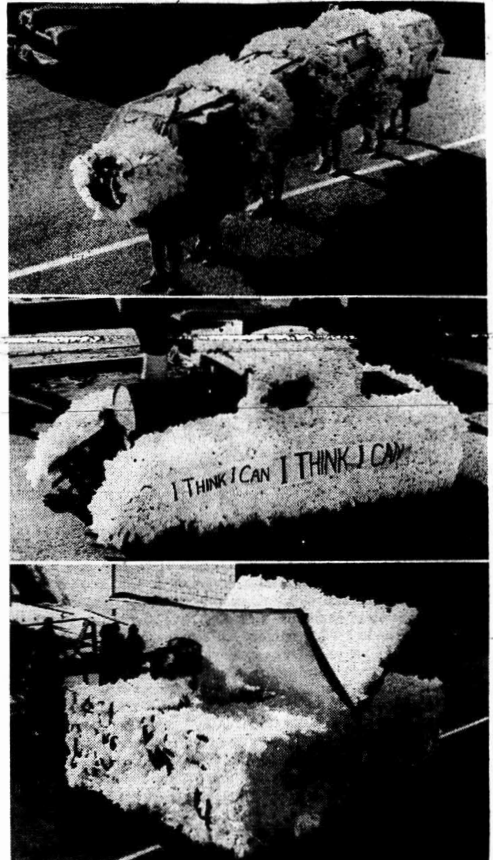
People of Thailand are reading Billy Graham's book, "Peace with God," because of the work in translation done by Maitree Charthurat, a new Whitworth student from Lampoon, Thailand.

After reading Graham's book he felt "the Lord had called me to translate it into the language of the people." In an isolated house, he worked from 8 a.m. until 2 a.m. all the two weeks of spring vacation, but he found that he had only half the book done.

He then wanted to give up, yet he "felt the prayers of Christian people" so he took out two weeks of school and, working some nights without sleep, finished what he thought was a job beyond his capacity. "No credit belongs to me," Maitree commented. "The Lord was just doing the impossible."

His translation was published just a few days before he flew to San Francisco on Sept. 6.

Christian people in this country offered him a personal scholarship to come here to study. He plans to go to Biblical seminary in New York to prepare for the ministry that he might serve his people.



Pictured above are the three prize-winning floats in the Homecoming parade. Top: "Inch-worm," by Linne Society—most humorous; center: "The Little Engine That Could," by the sophomores—most appropriate. Bottom: "Jack in the Box," by the freshmen—most beautiful.

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