

Inventory Made Of Freshman Talents

Mr. and Miss Average Frosh Are Found

Have you seen Miss Average Freshman strolling across the campus? She is medium in height, blondish in coloring, and confesses to Scandinavian or at least Nordic ancestry. She is definitely ambitious—plans to be a teacher, or, as second choice, nurse—or might, in a pinch, even resort to "home-making." She isn't afraid to shoulder a stiff outside job to help earn her school expenses, and will tackle anything, from cleaning to clerking.

Miss Freshman likes music, in which she has had considerable training, and has a definite flair for sports. She is 18 years and 6 months old, and has managed at some time to cut corners on her companion, Mr. Average Freshman, who is exactly one year older!

Mr. Freshman possesses the same type of ancestry, general coloring and ambition as his girl friend. Like her, he is musical, and sports fill much of his "Extra-Curricular." Although teaching enters strongly into his plans for the future, he is not so sure of his final profession. The ministry looms large among possible choices, and medicine, law, aviation and ranching have their big moments.

Both young people are "glad they are here," and already "feel at home" in their new environment.

Many First-Termers Not Natives of State

Last week the Mooring Mast took upon itself the task of getting better acquainted with the incoming freshmen, that newest and largest group within our family circle. So a questionnaire was concocted to help out the inquisitive reporter. We didn't catch quite all the frosh—they're young and rather skittish—but we did run down 119 in the Freshman composition classes, and from their good natured co-operation we gathered our statistical and other data.

Seven members of the group were born in foreign countries. Two—Andy Sola and Gurina Bersagel, were born in Norway. Sweden and Germany have one representative each in Lloyd Nelson and Alfreida Guldner, respectively. And Canada has given us three students in Irene Schillios, Evelyn Jewett and Wenzel Liedman.

Seventy-one members of the class are native Washingtonians, twenty-nine of whom were born in Tacoma. Thirty-four students were born in a total of thirteen states, with the following distribution: Oregon—5; Minnesota—5; Montana—4; North Dakota—4; California—3; South Dakota—2; Kansas—2; Nebraska—2; Idaho—2; Colorado—2; Iowa—1; Wisconsin—1; and Ohio—1. One girl, Stella Foss, was born in Alaska.

Hobbies of Freshmen Cover Varied Fields

Speaking of hobbies—or were we?—those Freshman boys and girls have a startling variety. They include, for instance, pet goats and Shakespearean tragedies; and some of them really ride their hobbies. At least Bill Gammon's hobby is horses and Keith Mastersen's is rodeoing—now who said you couldn't ride a hobby-horse?

Topping the list as the all-around favorite for girls and boys alike is sports; next in numerical order come music, stamp collecting, reading and last but not least, fishing.

And we've only started. Drawing
(Continued on Page 4)

Graduates See Game

It seemed like homecoming instead of the first football game with so many old grads watching P. L. C. take the decision over Pacific U. at the opening game. "Mutt" and Norm Frye, Gene, Jack and Steiner Kvinsland, all former linemen, were cheering for their Alma Mater. Bucky O'Connor and Tim Tommervik, both backfield stars of the former days, were noisily present. Bob and Fales Martin were also on hand watching the gridiron classic.

All-School Mixer Held in Gymnasium

Laughter, songs, games and yells with plenty of pep and gaiety prevailed at the all-school mixer on Sept. 22.

On the program were Marjorie Glenn, who sang "Stairway to the Stars" and Don Mattes, who played a saxophone solo. Accompanists were Lenore Rasmussen and Caroline Hoff. Mabel Scott played a song medley on the piano. A farce wrestling match between Rhys Wood and Dick Bennett with Mark Slover as referee proved a popular feature.

Committee chairmen for the affair were: Lyle Catt, general chairman; Vernita Spooner, games; Bertil Billdt, master of ceremonies; Bill Foss, program; Phil Norby, community singing, and Niles Davis, refreshments.

Yell Queens Dot Larson and Pat Anderson led in a pep rally.

Refreshments consisting of cake and dainties were served.

PLC Alumnus Writes Of Summer Spent In Native Norway

Breaking all records set by other P. L. C. alumni, Arnt Oyen, '27, has for the eleven years since his graduation subscribed for The Mooring Mast. From a letter received recently by Mr. Stuen, enclosing the annual Mooring Mast dollar, we learn that Mr. Oyen spent last summer in his native Norway. He writes in part:

"Not having been home for 26 years it was natural that I should find many changes, some of which I had anticipated, but others strange and beyond my anticipation. Things in general appeared smaller than what I recalled from my youth. I suppose that is to be expected. The mountains were the only landmarks which I thought had kept their own size. Of course, they had had 26 new coats since I left.

"The hospitality of the people has not changed either. It seemed to me that they began to set the table for another meal before the one you were partaking of was fairly cleared off the table. It certainly took a lot of will power not to increase my waist line too much this summer."

Coming back on the Oslofjord, Mr. Oyen met two former P. L. C. students, Miss Edna Dagsland, '35, who is now teaching at Longview, and Mr. Hanken, who is in the fishing business down in San Diego, Calif.

Mr. Oyen is now teaching typing, history and Norwegian in the Poulsbo High School. He was on the school paper staff when in attendance here, and later served on the Alumni Board of the College.

DEBATERS BEGIN SEASON

With its first radio program scheduled for Tuesday evening, Oct. 10, at 6 P. M., over KMO, the Debate Club is opening its year's activities.

Since many of the lettermen are no longer in the club, there is a need for more new members. This year's officers are as follows: Manager, Art Herstad; president, Pearl Walden; vice president, Mary Ellis; secretary, Ruth Opstad.

Students Pick Class Leaders For Year

Athletes Prominent In Class Elections

Three football players and two co-eds were elected by the junior class as its representatives for this school year. Bob Krueger, center, and also sports editor of the Mooring Mast, was elected president. P. L. C.'s passing half-back, Marv Tommervik, the only backfield man of last year to start this season, was elected vice president. Virginia Jahr, Mooring Mast exchange editor will be secretary. The treasurer's office will be filled by Carol Haavik, last year's yell queen. Earl Platt, end, was elected sergeant-at-arms.

The sophomores have chosen Martin North as president for the coming school year; Evelyn Stalwick, vice-president; Marcella Frederick, secretary; Harold Peterson, treasurer; and Richard Bennett, sergeant-at-arms.

The freshman presidential choice was Stan Lee of Everett; vice-president, Bill Ramstad of Parkland; secretary-treasurer, Floy Pearson of Puyallup, and sergeant-at-arms, Al Stacey of Tacoma.

Co-Ed Club Has Tea For Freshmen Girls;

Program Is Varied

"Big sisters" escorted their freshman "little sisters" to a Co-Ed Club tea held in the basement of the Trinity Lutheran Church on the afternoon of Tuesday, September 26.

After a welcoming speech by Olive Holte, Marie Hughes played violin selections, accompanied on the piano by Caroline Hoff.

Mrs. Lora Kreidler and Miss Rhoda Hokenstad poured at the long, candlelit table which had for its centerpiece a bowl of dahlias surrounded by colorful autumn leaves.

Babbette Brottem introduced six little girls from the Parkland grade school, who sang two lullabies for their appreciative audience.

Babbette then welcomed all the girls to the Co-Ed Club and explained its purpose and activities to them.

The program concluded after the following representatives from school organizations gave brief talks on the activities of their respective clubs; Vernita Spooner, W. A. A.; Caroline Hoff, Drama Club; Marjorie Delin, Delta Rho Gamma; Edith Christenson, Delta Phi Kappa; Nina Anderson, L. D. R.; Virginia Jahr, German Club; Grace Hanson, French Club; and Pearl Walden, Debating Society.

Evening Courses Added To Four Year Program

Evening classes are now being offered for the convenience of former graduates who are holding jobs but who wish to complete the fourth year's work now offered in the P.L.C. Normal Department. These classes are a part of an extension service which the college is instituting this year. Classes listed at present are: Instrumental Technique, Friday at 4:30 p. m.; the first session, October 6; Recent European History, Wednesday at 7 p. m.; first session, October 11. The following classes will be held on Saturday: American Literature at 8 a. m., the first session October 7, and Comparative Government at 10 a. m., the first session October 7.

COMING EVENTS

- Oct. 6—P.L.C. vs. Cheney at Tacoma.
- Oct. 13—Homecoming.
Pep rally beginning at 6 p. m.
Play and program in school gymnasium, 8 p. m.
- Oct. 14—D.R.G. tea for alumnae, 2 p. m. in reception room.
P.L.C. vs. St. Martin's in annual homecoming game at Tacoma, 8 p. m.
- Oct. 20—P.L.C. vs. Ellensburg at Ellensburg.
- Oct. 27—W.A.A. All College Party. All students invited.
- Oct. 28—P.L.C. vs. Linfield at Tacoma.

Senior Girls' Dorm Holds Open House

Auxiliary Hall played host to more than a hundred friends and well-wishers at open house last Sunday, Oct. 1. The nine senior girls who live there, dressed in simple black frocks and wearing corsages of red carnations, met their guests from three to five, and showed them through the dormitory rooms, which were shined and scrubbed and bedecked in "company best."

For Saturday morning had found the girls up bright and early, all eager to delve into the job of fall house-cleaning. Each girl cleaned, dusted, and polished her own room. Closets were straightened, drawers tidied, and all scholastic books were placed in conspicuous places.

This accomplished, general tasks were attended to, and everything from the garret to the front lawn received its share of attention.

Sunday morning the house was bedecked with large baskets and bouquets of marigolds, asters, roses, carnations, zinnias, and salvia arranged by Mrs. Albert Jensen of MacMillan.

Auxiliary Hall has been the recipient of many gifts recently. The Women's Dormitory Auxiliary has outfitted the kitchen with all needed utensils, the Dorcas Society of the First Lutheran Church of Seattle added a beautiful lace tablecloth, and each member of the Senior Nine gave her bit at a recent house shower.

CLUB NEWS

Hi there, new-comer! Have you joined any of our organizations yet? We'd like to have you do so, and we're sure you'll find one that you're interested in, for we have everything from a Business Men's Forum to a Women's Athletic Association. We herewith give you a list of our clubs, their officers, and some of their recent activities and plans.

The Fireside, which alternates every other Sunday night with the Luther League of Trinity Lutheran Church, met Sunday evening, October 1, in the recreation room. Mr. P. E. Hauge was the speaker, with music being furnished by a clarinet duet by Torger Lee and Don Mattes. Newly elected officers are Stan Lee, president; Carolyn Hoff, vice president; and Luther Bengston, secretary.

Mrs. A. W. Ramstad and Mrs. P. E. Hauge were hostesses at the Ramstad home to the L. D. R. on Wednesday afternoon, September 27. Nina Anderson, president of the group, presided over the meeting, giving a brief talk on the aims and plans of the organization. Elizabeth Reitz led in devotions and Lorena Poland reported on the L. D. R. convention which she and Virginia McFadden attended as delegates in Los Angeles last June. Lenore Rasmussen played a piano solo. Other officers are Ruth Bengston, vice-president
(Continued on Page 2)

October 13-14 Set for Grad Homecoming

Pep Rally to Start Weekend Festivities

Old grads and new will "Come Home" next week end, to see how the old place is managing without them. Last year's "Cadets" will mingle in the halls, impressing each other with that "teacher look." Shop will be talked—plenty of it, but the "pedagogues" will probably revert back to students at the mixer, football game, programs, and teas that will be put on in their honor.

A pep rally Friday evening, Oct. 13, at 6 p. m. will start off the homecoming festivities. Immediately following the rally, a program will be presented at 8 o'clock in the school gymnasium. Among the numbers offered will be a play, entitled "Call It a Day," by a cast of 27; two vocal numbers, "My Co-Ed" and "Love Me Again," by Irene Schillios, Liberal Arts freshman, and several saxophone solos by Don Mattes, Junior Normal student. At the close of the program the football team will be introduced to the audience.

Saturday afternoon the D. R. G. girls are giving a tea for all alumnae at 2 o'clock in the reception room. A short program is being planned with Thelma Daniels in charge, assisted by Alice Ford and Margaret Grass. Other committee members are: Refreshments—Lorraine Danielson, Ruthine Holland, Jane Overa, Pat Nickelson; decoration—Patsy Brottem, Lorena Poland and Mae Johnson.

Saturday evening, Lincoln Bowl will be the battleground for a hard-fought game between the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators and St. Martin's, play getting underway at 8 o'clock. During the intermission P.L.C.'s "Choir of the West" and chorus will sing "God Bless America" and the "Alma Mater."

Cast of One-Act Play Chosen; To Be Given Friday, October 13

Miss Thelma Daniels, Normal senior, will play the leading role in a one-act comedy, "Call It a Day," to be given Friday night, Oct. 13, in the school gymnasium. The male lead will be taken by Joe Wherry, sophomore liberal arts student.

The play portrays a cross-section of humanity in a doctor's reception room and will be directed by Arne Pederson, assisted by Caroline Hoff and Arne Maki, with Miss Blomquist as faculty adviser.

Other members of the cast include: Roy Anderson, Dorothy Husby, Bertil Billdt, Ray Dietz, Irma North, Alalie Fosso, Thelma Thureson, Marguerite Tennyson, Dorothy McComb, Babbette Brottem, Jordan Moe, Virginia Schrueders, Donna Bassie, Lenore Rasmussen, Ruth Opstad, Marcella Frederick, Edith Christensen, Harold Falkenberg, Helen Johnson, Patricia Ronning, Doraine La Beau, Niles Davis, Margaret Heggem, Robert Lutness, and Muriel McKamey.

Chorus Elects Officers

With a larger membership than ever, the chorus, under the direction of Mr. Akre, has organized into an active group. The following officers have been chosen: president, Don Mattes; vice-president, Lloyd Nelson; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Bengston; librarian, Gloria Rummer.

The need for extra musical training has been emphasized by many members of the faculty, and those who can possibly do so are urged to take part in the chorus.

The Mooring Mast

Published every two weeks during the school year by students of Pacific Lutheran College.

Office: Room 117 Telephone: GARland 0577
Subscription Price—\$1.00 per Year

Entered as second class matter, October 2, 1925, at the Post Office at Parkland, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

1938 Member 1939

Associated Collegiate Press



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OFF THE CAMPUS

Do you ever find yourself going out of your way to chat with the student whose greeting is usually, "Have you worked your problems in Ed. Measurements?" and then goes on to tell you how he burned the midnight oil during the weekend, failed in a biology quiz, and is getting round-shouldered from carrying his history of civilization book to and from school. Not that thoughts of this nature are foreign to your subconscious mind, but it's much more invigorating to discuss what's going on in the world with someone who isn't forever talking shop.

Lest we become too self-centered, it is good to become acquainted with accessible, worth-while activities off the Campus. The community of Tacoma has provided a well-rounded program of educational entertainment, most of which is available to students at reduced admission, which merits our attention.

With the world in turmoil and the European map changing from day to day, it is important to get the points of view of those close to the situation in different countries. The World Affairs Council brings to Tacoma internationally-known writers and lecturers who present different phases of International issues. Season tickets are offered to students for fifty cents. A large P.L.C. student and faculty representation was present at the first lecture last Thursday night.

Are you interested in Drama? Five three-act plays are offered by the Tacoma Drama League this season besides a number of one-act productions. Again, student rates are available.

At our back door, there is the Lakewood Theater, whose "Continental Nights" on Tuesday and Wednesday bring the best of the films of Scandinavia, France, Germany, Italy, Russia, and other European countries to us weekly. It is an excellent way to learn more of our neighbors. Captions in English make the drama intelligible to all.

There is the concert series of the Civic Music Association with its student season ticket privilege, already familiar to many of our group. And our own student enterprise, the Lyceum series, should not be forgotten. Incidentally many students missed the first interesting program of Captain Hook. Take advantage of your student activities ticket for the coming lectures.

THE BIGGER JOB

Tremendous, soul-trying events happen all around us these days; history is in the making fast. On the Western Front the Maginot and Siegfried lines pound away at each other. Warsaw crumbles and Poland disappears. Asia comes to grips with itself and perhaps eventually with Europe. Men hurl every tool of destruction at each other, as if trying to annihilate civilization. It is all pretty sickening and definitely bewildering.

In the midst of such turmoil it is doubly important for us, as students, to think clearly. For we must take hold of this disordered society some day; upon us will be placed the responsibility of reconstructing a damaged world. And that isn't going to be easy. It will take better judgment and clearer thinking than previous leaders have shown. It will demand that prejudice be forgotten, that wishful thinking be measured against reality.

Most of us are preparing here for our chosen life's work. Let us not forget amid its engrossing detail to prepare for the bigger job which, whether we wish it or not, will be ours some day.

JACK ODEY.

Initiation Woes Told By Neophyte

P. L. C. Initiation Day

Dearest George,

I wish you were here. I know you would help me drag my sled awhile. Everyone's always bumming rides. I call it unjust! And I am SO weary of well-doing. George, why ARE upper-classesmen?

I'm glad you weren't here. We looked hideous! Well, we did! How could anyone look nice all besmeared with "Frosh" and green stuff? And with petticoats hanging, or with one high heel and one low? George, I'm certainly thankful that I was spared the sight of your wearing pants inside out and backwards, and your tie cinched in back. Of course, you weren't that way, cuz you don't go to school here, but you might have been! I'd never feel the same about you if I saw you that way . . . They even took some of the fellows downtown and made them sell football tickets like that!

But, wait, you haven't heard anything yet. You should have seen Joe looking amorously into the brown eyes of Josephine Fletcher while they sang "I Love You Truly." And we Day Girls had to turn our sandwiches inside out at lunch-time. You should try your eight-layer sandwich concoctions that way sometime.

It is funny, George, the way a Dorm girl's alarm clock can startle a person when she is sleeping in history class.

Then there was that embarrassing public proposal . . . And Nathan Fuhr stalking back and forth in front of the main building calling the time at every pause. It did keep one well-posted on the latest second!

But apparently, initiation is a necessary evil, and although it is a trying ordeal, next year I can look back and say, "Yesterday I was a Frosh; today I am people—I hope, I hope, I hope . . ."

Lovingly,

FLORENCE H.

Former Student Back After Study Abroad

Miss Mary Louise Preus, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Preus of Parkland, has returned after spending two years in Norway completing a post-graduate course for nurses in social work. Much of her work was done in the Oslo City hospital which has a steady enrollment of 3000 patients whose expenses are covered by socialized insurance. She has taken a four-month course in psychiatry, worked in Oslo's Government State hospital and in the new hospital for rheumatics.

War was declared the day after Miss Preus set sail for America. She took passage on the Bergensfjord, which was only ten hours ahead of the ill-fated Athenia. Miss Preus states that English battleships, bowing their flags to the Norwegian liner, circled near them. The North Sea was mined the day after they left it. No news was given to the Bergensfjord passengers. Deck lights were out at night. There had been "black outs" in the city of Oslo while Miss Preus was there.

Miss Preus was graduated from Pacific Lutheran College in 1933 and from the Kahler School of Nursing of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., in 1936. At Parkland she edited The Mooring Mast during her senior year.

Alice Ramstad Is Wed

Miss Alice Margaret Ramstad, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Ramstad, became the bride of Mr. Jarvis N. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Reed of Huntsville, Ark., last Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Ramstad, father of the bride, performed the ceremony.

The wedding took place at the Ramstad residence in Parkland, with only the immediate families present. After a short trip the bride and groom will make their home in North Bonneville, where Mr. Reed is employed. Alice "Peggy" Ramstad is a graduate of the Pacific Lutheran High School, and was enrolled in the College division here last year.

CLUB NEWS (Continued From Page 1)

dent; Lenore Jahlstrom, secretary; and Elizabeth Dahl, treasurer. Mrs. Phillip E. Hauge is advisor.

The following committees were appointed: year book, Elizabeth Reitz, Mary Long, Avis Hovland, and Ann Pyfer; candy sales, Virginia Jahr and Ruth Opstad.

Virginia Jahr is the newly elected president of the German Club. Serving with her are Arthur Herstad, vice-president; Raymond Pflueger, secretary; and Mark Stuen, treasurer. Mrs. Elizabeth Bondy is advisor of the group.

Professor J. P. Pflueger, the advisor, was the speaker at the first meeting of the Mission Society on Wednesday evening, October 4. Music was furnished by a men's quartet, composed of Harmon Van Slyke, Torger Lee, Earl Falkenburg, and Lyle Jacobson.

Officers of the Delta Phi Kappa are: president, Edith Christensen; vice-president, Pat Ronning; secretary, Ruth Opstad; treasurer, Helen Johnson; and firechiefs, Margaret Heggem, Lois May Mortenson, and Sylvia Johnson. The D. P. K. is an organization of all dormitory girls.

Other clubs, some of which haven't as yet completed the reorganization are: the Business Men's Forum, the Debate Club, Linne, Women's Athletic Association, Viking Club, Ski Club, Lettermen's Club, Dorm Union, Sigma Phi O, Coed Club, and the Delta Rho Gamma. Won't some of you new students look us over. We'd like to have you!

French Club to See Movie on Wednesday

Mia Slavenska, a premiere danseuse with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, is the featured star in the French film, "Ballerina," which members and friends of the P.L.C. French Club are going to attend on Wednesday evening, October 11.

"Ballerina" received more attention and praise by critics than any other imported film of the last few years. Besides Miss Slavenska, a new discovery, twelve-year-old Janine Charret is featured. The ballet music, by Chopin and Gounod, is played by the French National Opera Symphony Orchestra.

For the benefit of those not sufficiently familiar with the French language, English titles have been superimposed.

According to Grace Hanson, president of the French Club, members will gather at the home of Dorothea Hacker for a pot-luck dinner prior to going out to Lakewood. Those wishing to join the party and take advantage of the reduced rates are advised to get in touch with the officers of the French club. They are: president, Grace Hanson; vice-president, Babette Brottem. Dorothea Hacker, Sylvia Stavaas, and Alice Ford are in charge of the dinner.

"Ballerina" is a film in the series of "Continental Nights Films" which are shown at the Lakewood Theater, and on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. P.L.C. members can see these educational films at a reduced price offered to students.

Day Boys Elect

Day Boys' Association officers for the coming school year will be Bud Galbraith, Normal senior, president; Bob Herness, freshman from Yelm High, vice president; Bill Skillings, also a senior, secretary-treasurer; Marv Loftness, Liberal Arts sophomore, sergeant-at-arms.

Miss Marjorie Johnson Married in September

Mrs. Palmer Johnsen, formerly Marjorie Johnson, and last year's business manager of the Mooring Mast, is now residing at Toledo, Washington, where Palmer is a member of the grade school faculty.

Marjorie, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Tacoma, was married to Palmer Johnsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnsen of Everett, Sept. 16, 1939, in Seattle.

Palmer was graduated with the 1939 class of P. L. C. Normal Dept., and Marjorie attended school here for two years.

Marjorie was leader-elect of the Coed Club, and Palmer served as president of the Young Mens' Business Forum last year.

Here, There, and Everywhere

By LYLE CATT

Hunting season opened last Sunday and already the deadly toll is beginning to rise. Seven dead, several wounded, and several more lost in the woods. And all because somebody thinks that a red hat and coat look like a grey-colored deer.

Bob Erickson, yell king, has plenty of confidence in those grid stars—As long as they're doing their stuff on the football field. But Bob's drawing sharp lines between this and that these days. It seems he asked a huddle of them where the gym shower room was the other warm day. They told him to go down into the basement and take the door to the right at the bottom of the stairs—Bob did. . . .

Juanita Sinex wants someone to nail the telephone booth fast to the floor. It seems she can't do a Houdini out of it when two dignified seniors turn the door towards the wall.

You know—people are funnier than anybody; to bear out this fact some freshmen think: a mountain range is a cooking stove used at high altitudes . . . a sure-footed animal is an animal that when it kicks it never misses . . . a litre is a nest of puppies . . . the equator is a menagerie lion running around the equator.

Heard in the art class: "With a single stroke of the brush some great artists can change a smiling face to a frowning one." Bill Gammon: "So can my mother."

Lest we forget, we are all part of an organization here at P.L.C. just as much as a bass drum is a part of a fine orchestra—but a bass drum solo gets awful monotonous.

Our hats off to Coach Olson and that fine team of ours that downed Bellingham last Saturday night.

A bachelor is, after all, only a fugitive from a "Jane gang"!

So far so bad but I still have a Tony Cabooch to do so I close with something from Mark Twain, "When I was a boy of 14 my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have the old man around. But when I got to be 21 I was astonished at how much the old man had learned in 7 years."

At Belling-a-ham

The Battle he's over, struggle she's past
But I've still got to write for the Mooring a Mast
I'm not see the game but she's a sure good
Here's what's a happen so I'm understood
Bellingham's a take ball and a right away quick
There a makes a touchdown before battle gets thick
From now through first quarter they push and a haul
But nobody's cross goal with that there football
And a now P. L. C. she's a get a quite smart
Platt gets pass from a Marv, he don't make a fumble
The score she's 7-6, and the crowd he's a rumble
They make extra point like a gift from a heaven
The score nows a stand a 7 and a 7
Marv fades back again and a lets a one fly
Sig he's a grab like she's blackberry pie
The teams are line up, were a make 1 point more
14 and a 7, we've got a double their score
They've got a good bunch but we're not a bad
They've got a good bunch but we're not a bad
When games about over they power their way
Down to goal line where she's a pay
This Bellingham team he's got lots of guts
When they make this touchdown crowd she's go nuts
But Blair he's a knock down their extra point try
Crow is a groan, but Coach heaves a big sigh
Again they go at it but ain't a much time
Going is a tough like a this rhyme
There goes the gun, game is a past
And we're a beat Bellingham at a last
We don't a beat bad just by a one score
But that's enough don't a need any more
There's your a game just like I've a said
Thank a you please, I'm going to bed.

HOKUM

By HOFF

Fellow hokes!—I mean hello, folks. Here's one of our new columnists, hoping to get a laugh or two. And remember, some of you cynics who think a laugh is nothing more than an exaggerated chuckle, I'm not writing just to fill space. (Editor's note: That's what he thinks).

These early classes are doing something besides making it hard for us to get out of bed; they're fading the freshmen (hmmm) a duller green . . . I suggest that Nathan Fuhr be called "Canoe" because of the severe paddling he received the night of the dorm boy initiation.

Bud Galbraith called upon Mabel Scott one evening after a late round of golf. She was just sitting down to eat, and remarked with some provocation that she had told him to come after supper. Bud answered that THAT was what he came after. (It's all true except about Mabel being provoked.) . . . Art Friberg, football captain, started a new fad around school when he clipped his red locks—next it was Siggy Sigurdson. We'll hope there's not too much in what we heard about our fellows being "regular Sampsons" . . . Benjy Johanson suggested the other day that this column organize a date bureau. It seems that he wants a date with Pat Anderson but doesn't quite dare ask her. (Wire your answer to station H—OFF, Pat.) . . .

Well, I guess I have massacred enough English now and probably haven't produced a laugh out of you. But remember that if it's funny enough to tell, it has been told . . . If it hasn't been told it's too tame . . . and if it's funny enough to interest a senior . . . well, woe unto ye editor.

Conference Win Is Posted by Gladiators

Champ Bellingham Squad Reversed 14-13

Overcoming a seven-point margin scored in the opening minutes of play, Pacific Lutheran's gridsters gained their first Washington Intercollegiate victory, setting back last year's champion Western Washington College Vikings 14-13 in Bellingham Saturday evening, September 30.

The Gladiators were hardly on the field when the Vikings, who were undefeated and untied last season, took the opening kickoff and marched 69 yards for a touchdown, converting successfully for the seventh point.

In the second quarter the Gladiators opened up a few tricks and before the Vikings could close the strings on the bag, the Lutheran's had crossed their goal twice and Taylor had booted both extra points. An 18 yard pass from Marv Tommervik to Earl Platt gave the Glads their first touchdown and Tommervik's 21-yard toss to Sig Sigurdson put the Lutherans ahead.

The strong Lutheran defense kept the Vikings in check until the last five minutes of play when the host squad drove 45 yards to score their final touchdown. An attempted pass into the end zone for the extra point was knocked down by Taylor and a few moments later the gun sounded with the Lutherans holding a one-point advantage.

Captain Art Freberg played a brilliant game at tackle while Marv Tommervik and Marv Harshman sparked the Lutheran offensive drive.

PLC Scores Upset In Season Opener

Opening their 1939 season under the lights of the Lincoln Bowl the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators downed a powerful Pacific University squad from Forrest Grove, Oregon, by the score of 14-13, on Saturday, Sept. 23.

The Gladiators took an early lead in the contest, scoring a touchdown in the first quarter and later spilling a Badger plunger behind his own goal for a safety which proved to be the winning points. The Badgers started their grid machine moving and shoved across a score but the Lutherans received the kickoff and marched down the field to strike again. In the second half the Badgers tallied once more, bringing them within one point of the Gladiator total.

Girls Sport Shorts

By Esther Watney

Judging from the first two captain-ball turnouts, those freshman girls will bear watching. They not only have pep and speed, but also look well trained. Not few in number were the worried looks cast their way by upperclassmen. But then, methinks, they'll have plenty of competition at the hands of certain sophomores and seniors. For instance—that speed demon, NINA ANDERSON, who is a flash at any sport . . . Ditto—GRACE HANSON, OLIVE HOLTE, LENORE JAHLSTROM, and that pocket edition, MABEL SCOTT. Scottie, for such a shortie, you certainly get around!

JUNESS JEWELL and RUTH WATNEY are adding their fightin' force to the Senior ranks. Now, NELLIE JEAN MINOR, how about you?

Many more could be, and no doubt should be mentioned, but their time will come—bless their little hearts.

"With a big spill here, and a little spill there," the W. A. A. skating party last Friday night was a bang-up success. Incidentally, did anyone fail to notice how beautifully MARCELLA FREDERICK dusted a certain portion of the floor? The expressions on faces of other skaters, who met with the same plight, inspired the jingle below.

It was only a spill that stopped you,
But oh, what a spill it was,
It didn't do much to harm you,
But, oh dignity, what a pause!
(P. S. Another deadline made, by cracky!)

The BLUE RUSTIC

HAMBURGERS—10c
C. R. Leaski, Prop.

CLOSE-UPS

By Bob Krueger

P. L. C. 14, Bellingham 13—What was the name of the team that breezed through the conference last season? Which was the squad that hadn't been defeated in eight games and was doped to repeat its victory march this fall?—Just another former champ to the Lutheran grid men.

Two games for the 1939 grid books and both identical scores. First, we'll all agree it was much more than having Lady Luck in the Gladiator's corner. Second, the Lutheran backfield is the nicest piece of football machinery seen in the home grounds for a long time. "Marv" Tommervik can pitch a



pigskin with the top notchers. "Harsh" shakes off more tacklers in one night than an average back does all season. "Spider" has an educated toe that means power and Bob Tommervik smacks those ends so they stay on their backs.

Out of the hard fought tussle last Saturday night a few of the boys turned up with some tough looking bruises. The Tommerviks resemble a couple of soldiers returning from the war of 1812. A ball player that really has what it takes is Captain Art "Torchy" Freberg—he played most of the game with a shoulder that was puffed up like a toy balloon.

The Pacific University squad, which the Lutherans took into camp two weeks ago, rambled over the Linfield Wildcats last Saturday by a 6-0 score. The Gladiators play the Oregon boys in another few weeks at the Lincoln Bowl. The P. L. C. gridsters have a score to be settled on that occasion because of a close contest last year. Maybe Taylor will be ready with another of those 104-yard runs.

In the general excitement we almost forgot to lead the rooting section in four big "rahs" for Coach Olson, who has played each game at least five or six times before the Glads appeared on the field and a few times after the lights were turned out in the stadium.



Before we close, we would like to mention that the Cheney team, which the Lutherans face tomorrow night, has a line that averages 207 pounds per man—What's a little beef, more or less?

Schedule of Remaining Football Games

- Oct. 6—*Cheney, here, night.
- Oct. 14—St. Martin's, here, night.
- Oct. 20—*Ellensburg, there, afternoon.
- Oct. 28—Linfield, here, night.
- Nov. 4—Monmouth, here, night.
- * Conference games.

All home games will be played at Lincoln Bowl.

SKATING PARTY PLANNED

Plans are being made for a Delta Rho Gamma ice skating party December 2 at the Lakewood Ice Arena.

The party can be assured of the best skating conditions, as a new skating planer will scour the ice down to smoothness between sessions, prior to scraping off the excess slush. This will improve party conditions which formerly were very bad, being the last in the day.

A beginners' rink has also been installed where novice skaters may learn the fundamentals before trying their wings out on the larger arena.

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Gladiator Mainstay



CAPTAIN ART FREBERG

Brother Gridsters Work Together On Glad Squad

No, you're not seeing double; you don't need new glasses, the program isn't misprinted, and the announcer isn't using double talk. There are actually three sets of brothers on the Gladiator's roster and they all play in the backfield.

TAYLORS

Blair (Spider) and Murray (Dunny) hail from Orting. Both are third year normal students and have been under Coach Olson's wing for the past two seasons. Spider, a two-year letterman keeps the opponents in hot water with his long punts. His kid brother, Dunny, fills in at the quarter position but his long suit is broad-jumping for the Lutheran cindermen.

TOMMERVIKS

If one should open the old grid records, the name "Timmy" would appear in print quite often. That name would refer to Bob and Marv's older brother, Arnold, who was a star pigskin packer for the Glads a few years back. Marv and Bob are carrying on the family tradition. Marv pitches those touchdown passes while Bob keeps the charging opponents away from his younger brother.

HARSHMANS

Marvel (Harsh) and Sterling (Ster) came from Lake Stevens. Harsh was one of the main spark plugs on the Lutherans Casaba squad last winter and is proving himself as good in the role of number one fullback. "Ster" was all-Navy halfback for two years before enrolling at P. L. C. He is a hard blocker, and will see plenty of action on the gridiron this fall.

Lutherans Face Cheney Chiefs Here Friday

Heavy Line Featured By Invading Eleven

Facing its second conference rival within a week, the Gladiator football squad will oppose Eastern Washington College of Education Friday night, Oct. 6, on the Lincoln field.

The Cheney squad, reported as one of the strongest of the small college teams on the coast, holds decisive victories over Lewiston (Idaho) Normal and the College of Puget Sound in her two previous starts this fall. A powerful running attack, led by Ab Poffenroth, triple-threatener, will be aided considerably by a rugged line which averages 207 pounds per man.

Coach Cliff Olson is putting his hopes for victory in trying to outscore the heavier opposition. The Gladiator squad shows plenty of pep and fire, but is bruised up considerably from the two earlier battles. Marv Tommervik, whose passing is always a scoring threat, may not be in the game because of a badly sprained ankle suffered in the Bellingham game, a possibility that will weaken the Lutheran offensive machine.

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JOHN JOHNSEN, Mgr.

Freshman Hobbies

(Continued From Page 1)

funny pictures—cartooning to you—takes up Tom Layne's leisure time. Making miniatures and puppets keeps Ruth Carnahan and Ellen Swanson busy. Alice Ford corresponds with a Czechoslovakian boy and gets first hand information of history-making events, and Art Gleason is all for the deep, dark mysticism of black magic.

Ben Johanson decides sleeping isn't such a bad idea, and Bob Luteness finds an irresistible force turning his present-day hobby to studying.

And so on and on—of course, there are always those who don't have time for a hobby—Bill Ramstad, for instance; and then those who have so many they can't choose and consequently won't talk. That being neither here nor there we will, without further adieu, end this session of hobby-lobby. Thanks for listenin', folks.

If any new Freshmen wish to be directed around P. L. C. all they have to do is see either Charlie Leask or Jackie Wall. These two boys have been around this little red schoolhouse for many a year. Charlie is starting his sixth year while Jackie is beginning his fifth. Both boys are wondering when they are going to be pensioned off.

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First Year Students Choose Careers

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Doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief.

To be or not to be **what**—that is the question facing P.L.C.'s incoming Freshman. Evidently there will be no teacher shortage three—or four?—years hence, as 55 of our newcomers plan to follow this profession. Trailing a good distance, but still placing second comes nursing—eight students made known their desire for this type of work. Ministry is a close third, having six aspirants. The remaining "aims on life" are scattered over twenty-nine fields, ranging from home-making to X-ray technology.

Bob Torve, for instance, wants to be a mailman; Dorothy Larson, an advertiser; Keith Mastersen, a rancher; Bill Gammon, an aviator; James Steele, a marine; George Mohn, a psychologist; Karsten Carlson, a businessman; Byron Davis, a criminologist; Ben Dahle, a doctor; Charles Ryan, a banker; Eileen Snow, dress designer; Bert Rogers, a chemist, and, this one sounds like a big charge, Ralph Schillios a flying minister. Katherine Wallen would like to become a police woman. If that doesn't work out she hopes to find something akin to that in teaching!

The love of learning for its own sake seems to be still with us for one member desired to be a "well-educated person". As for the chap who said he wanted to be a lady's man, he certainly shouldn't complain of the lack of opportunities here; but as to the "play-boy" aspirant, we're really afraid he's in the wrong booth!

Freshmen Hold Jobs

"I'm working my way through college."—This is what 42% of the students of P. L. C.'s Freshmen class can say. And believe it or not, not a door-to-door salesman or saleswoman among them!

Her sleeves rolled up, an apron giving her that domestic air, a dust cloth in one hand and a pail of water in the other—a Freshman co-ed demonstrates how one-third of her sex does housework to pay for an education. The remaining two-thirds of the Freshmen girls who help pay their school expenses are kept busy with clerical and N. Y. A. jobs.

The boys, we find, have more varied occupations, the most common of which are clerking, gardening, and janitor work. Neal Hoff and Byron Davis work for Tacoma newspapers, Ray Dalby works in a floral shop, Charles Ryan drives a truck after school hours, and Alfred Stacey works at the Tacoma Public Library.

There are more boys working than girls. A percentage rating shows that 46% of the boys and 39% of the girls hold jobs outside of school hours. The boys average 16 hours a week and the girls 12.

By-the-way, will the Freshman who declared that studying was the work which kept him employed for "infinite hours" please call at the editor's office. We need staff members with that kind of vision.

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Fundamentals of Deep Sea Diving Are Enumerated in Program by Explorer

How would you like to wear three suits of heavy woolen underwear, three pairs of wool socks, shoes weighing twenty pounds each, a canvas-rubber form-fitting diver's dress, heavy breast plates made of lead, a steel helmet that just wouldn't let you look behind you, and then go prancing around on the ocean floor chasing an octopus?

Captain Art Cook, famous sea diver, opened the student Lyceum series Tuesday evening, September 26, at the College gymnasium by giving an interesting, and at times hilarious, account of his experiences under the water, illustrating his lecture with colored pictures and demonstrations of his diving outfit.

Mr. Cook began to dive twenty years ago—just when he got out of army service—after he saw the need of such training in rescuing the bodies of per-

sons who had drowned. He found it so interesting that he made it a life work. Helping to raise sunken ships, collecting strange and unusual sea creatures, finding valuable minerals, and sawing piling are all part of the Captain's job.

In order to withstand the terrific pressure while working at great depths, air is pumped through air lines into his diving suit, thus equalizing the inside and outside pressures. When he desires speed or to move over some large object, he calls for more air, which, of course, makes him lighter. If he needs help he talks to his attendant above through his telephone line.

Mr. Cook stressed the necessity not of fearing, but of respecting the water. He cautioned against swimming around rocky places in the salt water, because these places are a favorite habitat of the octopus.

COMP-CLASSICS

By ALICE FORD

(Autobiography of a Principal's Daughter)

How can any autobiography with such a title be the least bit interesting? We are all aware of public opinion concerning teacher's and preacher's children. Now I ask you, what chance have they to be human when they are watched, quoted, suspected, criticized, snubbed, ridiculed, and sometimes heckled? Not only are my parents teachers, but most of my relatives are pedagogues also. Imagine my chagrin when I overhear my acquaintances, not aware of the relationship, soundly panning my uncle, my aunt or my cousin. At such times one is undecided whether to come sharply to their rescue or keep mum about the whole thing. Personally, I prefer the latter course.

Up to the present time and including it, my life has been a busy one. I am a social creature, somewhat independent, and usually strive to be agreeable to others. Proof of my sociability even in early life is carried out by the fact that in my first years of school I brought home the majority of childhood diseases to my two small brothers.

Regarding my independence, my fond parents both agree that I never needed to be amused and that I seemed to have a fair portion of innate resourcefulness. This may have been because my mother was so busy that she didn't have much time to bother with me.

Until I reached high school my existence was happily uneventful, much like a fat little puppy who is busily engaged in the job of growing. Stadium High School changed all this. Almost before I realized it I was thrown into the whirls of journalism, debating and library work.

Undoubtedly my interest in debate was inherited from my father, who will argue at length upon any subject.

He is seldom bested except when he is foolish enough to enter into such a harangue with my mother.

Now a word or two about my journalistic efforts. Although I felt that I was positively the world's worst in this field, I was so earnest in my efforts to make a place for myself on the staff that I at last wore down the resistance of my teacher. After this victory I successively held positions on the ad and editorial staffs. Later I was ad manager of our school paper and club editor of our school year book. This led to Quill and Scroll membership.

My most interesting and exciting hobby is a correspondence with a young Czechoslovakian boy who enjoys practicing English on me. One of my prized letters from him contains a description of the Nazi occupation of the Sudetan Land.

Now that you know almost everything about me, and about the trials and tribulations of belonging to a family of teachers, let me enter you into a deep, dark secret. I'm going to be one!

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Day Girls Elect Officers at Banquet

With a "Kick-Off Banquet" the Delta Rho Gamma, day girl's organization, got off to a "S-s-s-s-s, Boom, A-a-a-a-a-h" start on Friday evening, September 29, in the parlors of the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Marjorie Delin, president of the club, was toastmistress of the banquet, installing the new officers and welcoming all new day girls into the group. The elective officers are: president, Marjorie Delin; vice president, Mabel Scott; treasurer, Alice Gibbs; secretary, Gretchen Bachman; corresponding secretary, Esther Watney; and sergeant-at-arms, Avis Hovland. Appointive representatives to the council are: senior, Thelma Daniels; junior, Dorothea Hackerd and Juness Jewell; sophomore, Valerie Olson and Arlee Rutilla; freshman, Alice Ford and Phyllis Duncan; and high school, Priscilla Preus. Mrs. E. Akre is the advisor.

Coach Clifford Olson, was the chief speaker of the evening, explaining a little of the game to the "football-conscious" lassies. Other numbers on the program were a tap dance by Miss Jackie DuCharme of Tacoma, and a clarinet duet by Donald Mattes and Torger Lee, accompanied by Caroline Hoff.

Louise Dahl was general chairman of the affair, with the following committee heads working with her: program, Bernice Odegard and Mabel Scott; decorations, Dorothea Hackerd; food, Nina Anderson; invitations, Lois Hoffman; waitresses, Valerie Olson; and clean-up, Marjorie Delin.

Prep Officers Chosen

Gerhart Svare, High School Representative, presided at the High School meeting held Friday, September 27. The following officers were elected: Joe Denn, president; Priscilla Preus, vice-president; Mae Pellett, secretary; Gene Snyder, treasurer; George Davis, sergeant-at-arms; and Verna Anderson, reporter.

PERSONALS

Benjamin Gustave Adolf Johanson, a Freshman Liberal Arts student, was named after the King of Sweden, with Benjamin of Biblical derivation added. To appreciate the twang in the full name, let Ben, who is studying Swedish, pronounce it for you.

Bud Lutness, Freshman dormitory student from Longview, added his point one to a recent discussion of essentials of matrimony. "She must be able to cook meals just like I want them." All qualifying, please line up outside room 312.

Miss Helen Holtcamp, Burlington, Pacific Lutheran College graduate of 1937, was a recent visitor in Parkland. Miss Holtcamp edited the student paper, The Mooring Mast, during her senior year and was prominent in campus activities. She is a member of the Stanwood grade school teaching staff this year.

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