Auction Tonight Will Aid Charities

New Student Hails from Hong Kong

Chang Dan Sang is the new student who traveled the farthest to emoli this semester. Hong Kong, 9.500 miles away, is his bonie.

He is a graduate of St. Marks high school, which is operated by the Lutheran church in Hong Kong.

Cheng learned of PLC from a catalog he picked up at the U.S. Emhassy in his city. Reading that the college offered scholarships to forelfa students, he applied for one and It was granted.

When he arrived last week, the snow. This was a new experience for bim, as he had never seen snow before. "But," Cheng explained, "I expected it to be much colder."

He commented that Americans seem to be very friendly and helpful. He likes our food, too, but thiulm the food at nome has a silght edge over it. In his luggage he brought several cartons of Chinese delicacies, so he can have a change of that once in a while.

Chang plans to major in chemical after graduation.

St. Olaf Choir Due Here Feb. 18

The world famous St. Olz Lattheran Chair from Northfield, Minnesota, will appear here for two concerns Monday. Feb. 18, in the Chavel.

A matter performance for school children in the area and others who device to attend will be held at 2:15. Admission will be 50c for students and 75c for adults.

The main concert will be given at

Ti kets are on sale in the Book.

sen, the 60 voice choir will present continue today and tomorrow. a program of Church music classics



Taronia area was blanketed with Dean Libner and Karl Forsell give thorough instructions to the four girls brushing up on their car-washing techniques, which will be up for auction tonight. Wiping off a fender is Helene Nilsen; Barbara Johnson gives a final bit of polish to the hub cap; Sandy Dibble sweeps out the interior; and Ann Nilson wipes off the windshield. — (Picture courtesy Tacoma News-Trbune).

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engineering and return to China rehearsal. These plays will both be given in early March.

chosen and are as follows:

Two Plays To Be Eight PLCites Chosen To Attend Two more plays are currently in Norway Work Camp This Summer

Canta for the two plays have been "The Taming of the Shrew," direct. fional Work Camp Committee of ed by Alpha Psi: Lucentio, Carl Children's Theater. "The Emper- Foss: Baptista, Don Cornell; Petruor's New Clothes." The Emperor, thio, Wayne Olsen; Gremio, Irving Milo Sherer, Embress, Jane Rossi Nygren, Hortensio, Dick Stull; Han, Jason Graham: Zar, Glenn Tranic, Al Sylling; Granic, Bob Arney; Zan, Ron Backman; Gener- Floming; Curtis, Lyle Feareon; pl Vince Novue; Tesin, Arlene Hall Britiolas, Dick Rorvig; Katherina vor; Mong, Bill Hanna; Fah, Dave Sonja Sodergard; Blanca, Johan Crowner; Old Woman, Mavis Ever- Hansen; the Tailor, Nobby Anderette; Gong Bearer, Heather Stroup, son; the Widow, Doris Baschere,

PLC's Junior Debaters Attending Tyro-Tourney

Twenty-one junior debaters, three | entrants in the following events: k p.m. Tickets will be \$1,50 for re- senior debaters, and the debate served sends and \$1.00 for general coaches, Mr. Theodore Karl and Jon Bloomfield, Cal Capener, Herbert be sized accordingly. get) Sound barrier yesterday in store and the Fublic Relations Of hopes of returning with the CPS Tyro Tournament Sweepstakes tro- Delores Nims, Nancy Olsen, Jerry Directed by Dr. Olaf C. Christian. Phy. Debate and speech events will

In addition to debate, in which Wefald, Dan Witmer. and contemporary sacred music, all contestants participate, PLC has

Impromptu speaking: Carolyn Ericson, crossed the (college of pu- Dempsey, Sandy Dibble, Don Douglas, Len Erickson, Dick Kraiger, Susie Lannen, Bettelou Macdonald, Olsen, Jeris Randal, Diane Rodne, Sonja Sodergard, Dave Stuart, Jon

> Interpretative reading: Bloomfield, Capener, Dempsey, Dibble, Nims, Olson, Dea Reimann, Patti Rothkow, Sodergard and Witmer.

Extemporaneous speaking: Kraiger, Macdonald, Olson, Randal, Rodne, Sluant, Jlm Traynor, Wefald.

Oratory: Douglas, Erickson, Lannen, Rothkow, and Traynor.

After Dinner speaking: Kraiger Discussion: Reimann.

The senior division debate team of Nell Munson and Tom Reeves will also debate in the tourney. Munson will participate in interp. impromptu and oratory; Reeves in extemp and impromptu; and Bette Lou Broulce in Interp, impromptu and oratory.

Linne Club Sponsors **All-School Ice Skate**

Tonight, after the auction, the skating party at the Lakewood Ice Arena. The skaling will get under- senhower. way at 10:80. Tickets, which will be sold during lunch and dinner hours in the foyer of the CUB, are from January 28 to February 2 be mittee of the merging Lutheran 50 cents per person.

Twenty-four students were select. The second play is Shakespeare's ed on February 1, by the Interna-Selections of the International YPLL for the Norway work camp this summer. The list includes eight from PLC. They are Charles Donhowe. Rath Hansen, Linda Hurd, Larry Johnson, Olaf Malmin, Joseph Myers, Jeannette Claon and

> Professor Arnold Fluten of the are department of St. Dist College will head the group enroute and in Norway. Size of the group was limited by capacity at Bodor where the camp will be built. Since an equal number of Norwegian youth are being recruited at the liniversity of Oslo, and 45 is the maximum number, the group from America had to

> Next year (1958) the International Young People's Luther League will sponsor a similar work camb for twelve in Japan. Missionary Ivan Fagre will be in charge in

Students, Faculty **Contribute To** Success of Drive

Tonight at 8 p.m. in hall PLC students will in the second portunity to enjoy an comment fun and entertainment as to bat for charity. The handless and the evening will be an at cording to Kieth Hoebt and Dean Libner who are planning the feetlylties, Entertainment will also be a part of the evening.

Some of the charitles will will be helped by the income from the auction will be: Hungarian Redict March of Dimes, Compute Chest, and Lutheran World Action.

Among the articles to go under the hammer of an auctioneer from the Spanaway Auction are Ruth Moe and Connie Nelson There are an assortment of useful and utilidarian items on the block also. These include: the Iverson's to clean dorms, men's spuri cunts. women's sweaters, etockings, shoes and slippers, four steak dinners at Lakewood Terrace, two buffet dianers at Top o' the Ocean, Pastor Rob's little car, 10 theater passes, rwo full chicken dinners at La Pergola, men's sport and dross shirts, and numerous Sift corifficates. Other humorous items include a big surprise package and the opposionity to have some PLC similant ment into the arms of the law.

There will be entertainment by Eddie Larson and Toutte Erickson. Jan Auet and Norm McCallough, Ross Goets, and Dave Kinth mil Int Test Mevers

Lady Lutes Slate Valentine Potluck

Lady Lutes will have their husbands as special greats faturity night when they hold their annual Valentine party in CB-200 at seven o'clock. A potluck dinner will be

The arrangements committee includes: Mesdames Harold Sandberg, Robert Wheatley, Paul Hovland, Richard Clare, Robert Olson. and Irving Nygren.

Dr. Eastvold Spends Busy Month Away From Home

Arriving from the east after a month long series of conventions and conferences. President S. C. Eastvold will be on campus ten days before leaving again for Minneapolis and Chicago.

Leaving on January 6, President and Mrs. Eastvold flew to Philadelphia where Dr. Eastvold attended the National Lutheran

Educational Conference and the national convention of the Association National Latheran Council. of American Colleges. January 6 through 10.

Eleanor Tysdal, in Hyattsville, Md. Holian. From there, in the company of Dr the inauguration of President El- meetings at the ELC and a company

attended the annual meeting of the synods.

The Eastvoids flew to Minneapolis where Dr. Eastvoid tended to At the conclusion of these meet- business matters before motoring to ings Dr. and Mrs. Eastvold traveled Albert Lea to visit his daughter and to the home of his sister, Mrs. son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. D. K.

Dr. Eastvold returned to the and Mrs. Tysdal, they flew down to Wednesday, leaving Mrs. Blanda West Palm Beach, Florida, for a fit Minnesota to vis week of relaxation before returning relatives. On Februa to Washington, D. C., where the vold must be back in the back in t Linne Society is sponsoring an ice Eastvolds had front row seats at where he will attend a manifest of

> From Minneapolis, Dr. Eastrold Atlantic City, New Jersey, was will go to Chicago, February 21, to Dr. Eastvold's next stop, where meet with the Joint Union Com-

Rev. Myron Lindblom Will Speak At Spiritual Emphasis Week Services

this Sunday with Rev. Myron Lindblom of the Bethlehem Lutheran church of Seattle as guest speaker. The topic for the opening message on Sunday morning, and general Monday a.m.—"Short Beds and Nartopic for the week is, "What Seek

Rev. Lindblom is a graduate of Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois. During the year 1943-44, he taught sociology and psychology at Capitol University Seminary. He is the author of the book. You That Labor, and has served as advisor of labor relations to the president of the ALC.

Bellehem Lutheran has been Rev. Lindblom's pastorate since

Toples on which Rev. Lludblom will apeak are:

Spiritual Emphasis Week begins Sunday a.m.—"What Seek Ye?" 6 p.m.—LSA, "Just What Are We Looking For?"

3 p.m .- Married couples - "The Rights of a Child."

Coverings." 7p.m.—"Christianity — Failh or Philosophy?"

(Assurance, Trust) Tuesday a.m.—"Crutches or Wings" (Freedom from worry).

7 p.m.—"Channels of Power" (Vocation, finding God's will) Wednesday a.m. - "Life's Greatest Adventure" (Death),

7 p.m.—"The Limitations of Liberty" (Phariseelsm-Sadduceelsm).

Thursday a.m.—"The Future in Focus."

6:30 p.m. -- The Twain Shall Be One."

A Welcome

To the 15 girls who have returned to the campus after their two years residence at Emmanuel Hospital in Portland, we extend Welcome, girls, glad to have you home.

These girls have the disadvantage of splitting their education between two places: thus not being able to sink roots very deeply in either place.

We hope that the nurses who have come back to graduate this spring will very quickly feel at home with the rest of the college

An Invitation

st wishes to extend an invitation and at the same time uest. Be it known that the school paper heartily encourages students and faculty to participate in this means of communication. Particularly we want to mention the "Letters to the Editor" column. During the year, the paper has received and published a number of letters. Others have been received, but not published. It is a policy of the Mooring Must to publish only letters that are signed by an individual or the representative of a Dix prints letters which present constructive material. Dorothy Dix prints letters that are signed "Listless." "Dyspeptic." "Lone-Distraught," and so on, but we feel that any letter that is self-concelously with men and some signed by the writer will have been more carefully thought out en of the professional press. and submitted than one capped with a pseudonym.

A letter writer's request to have his name withheld from print room quietly and without funtare. will be honored, but for the 'Mooring Mast's protection a name must appear on the letter.

A Reminder

The following statement for the information of the student answer period. The high second stu-

The college is interested in making its facilities available for they are an organized club or not. If a group of students, as well as a club, would like to plan an activity or party, campus facilities can be secured by scheduling Roosevelt listened closely to all the the event through the I.C.C. president in the Student Body Office. The master schedule book is held in the Dean of Women's office. Miss Wickstrom is available second period each day for discussing plans for student activities.

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Reporter Finds Eleanor To Be Grandmotherly

by Nancy Sinclair

On Tuesday of test week, the air about South Hall to me thick with suspense. Finals were crowded momentarily out of the girls' minds by the thought of the illenignished visnor due that day.

Suspense turned to any when Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt arrived at last! The windows above her engrance were overflowing with those straining for a glauce of the one who Wiedom magazine has deseibed as "The greatest living the event with their flash cameras.

At the press conference, high school journalists in bobby sox and "Lone- will carrying their books, mingled

> The former first lady entered the There was no mistaking her identity, for her plain, gently emiling face has become posmonently imprinted on all minds.

Afrer a newsreel was made for KTNT, there came a question-and deats, under the prompting of Mr. Frank Haley, who served as chairman, entered eagers into their roles as new spaper reporters, Mrs. questions put to her, then answered them fully and with nauch gravious ness. She spoke with her well known, clipped New England ac cent.

From her dress and manner sho seemed more like a visiting grandmother than a wooran whose influence is still felt in the world of millies and social seavice.

Mrs. Roosevelt, like her late hus band, is a strong personality. For such people a neutral feeling is lm possible. One's feelings toward them, favorable or otherwise, are strong. But on that day everyone, whatever his political affiliations. seemed genuinely propressed with the tall, stately ectogenarian.

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Scoop in a crue that a former PLC student has just graduated from agricultural school and was voted the man in his class nost likely to wk seed?

INSPIRATIONAL POME

They told him that it couldn't be done, But he went milet to it. He tackled the thing that couldn't be done. And by golly he couldn't do it.

RECORD REVIEW

Bishop Sheen has just recorded for R.C.A. Victor. It's on 33 1/3 longpraying records.

Scoop! I will not mention names but what new editor of the Mooring Mast used to be editor of the San Quentin Herald? I hate scandal, but the public is entitled to know . . . Two years ago I cambaigned for the protection of our miratory birds. I must have done a good job because even unlay I will hear people ary: "Fleming's for the hirds" I can't understand it. Half of every maratte goes for taxes and the other half goes into the ash tray-so why moke? . . Now they've got American woman. Some recorded a drink that's part Oval line, part coffee. It makes you have, but you can't fall I leeb.

Calling Australia! Calling Australia! Hollo, Sidney?

I knew a gur who was ted to get the hart of Lincoln in a play. So he out on a stove-pipe hat, a long, black coat, and whiskers. He didn't get the part though. He was a manificated on the way to the theater.

ATTENTION: Let us not leave our disings on the tables in the coffee shop. I have it from a reliable source (sorry, but I am not able to disclose names of my contidants) that teachers are the worst offenders What an example to set for us youthel Tish, tish. So in this flace! period of high taxes let us not tax the patience of those said persons whom are herewith employed in said zoffee shop. They do not care what you do with the dishes; you may break them, steaf them, pawn them, make up games where you hide them from each other—it doesn't matter one farthing—but jist be sure you get these cotton picking dishes off of those tables! Y'hear, Y'hear? (This fras been a public service l'enture). OK, Bonny, t did it-now when do I get that free cup of caffee.

Gleeners from criminology class: Crimi does not pay, but the hours are good. Also, England is going to aptionslize grane. They want to make sura that it doesn't may.

Last night I drame I was in a very life place with a parachute on. We were climbing to 40,000 feet where I was going to jump out and establish a new altitude record. We got to 40,000 feet, I opened the stoor. took one step, pulled the tip cord and what do you think happened! My painenas fell down.

I've got a cousin who's in the army and is this boy brave! He's shot down bombers, blown up ammunition dumps, captured generals. And just you wait till next month—that's when they're sending him overseas.

The trouble with people today is—they con't smile enough Why, if you made up your wind to smile for one complete day, and I mean with everybour, smile at your friends, amile at your exemies; smile at relatives; smile at strangers -you'd be surprised how many people all come up to you and say: "All right, wise guy, what's so funny?"



· Well, who knows what the future will bring? No one, of course. Yet, unquestionably the sensible thing to do is to plan ahead today for those important tomorrows...tomorrows that will mean the difference between happiness or regrets for you.

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JV's Boast 13-1 Record For PLC

His loother draws all the attention; but meanwhile the PLC Junlow Vacsity, under Coach Mark Salzman, racius up victory ofter victory Over City League teams and amirtenr squade from the surrounding

JV's were boasting a 13-1 record. Libratha varsity Gladistora, their billy form was to a professional chib.

Studs Score Only Win

In the JV's case, the team was the Tacoma Studs, who, led by former All American Johnny O'Brien, best the JV's #6-60 with Johnny "O" hitting for 36 points from the pivot

Four Men Hit Twenty

The JV's offensive and defensive statistics are also quite similar to the Gladiators'. Salzman's outfit has average 70 points per game while holding the opposition to 54. This is far from a one-man team, since four players: Walters, Chuck Geldaker, Hob Rolko, and Ardeen Iverson have netted over 20 points a game on different occasions

Last night was probably the climax of the entire home season, as the JV's sought to avenge their only defeat of the season at the expense of the Studs. However, two more games are slated as preliminaries Jay Tronsdale. to the final varsity home games with University of British Columbla and Western.



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Hoopsters Aim for 22nd Win EVERGREEN LEAGUE After Dumping CPS 87-70

of the final three leasue basketball fors when it battles Western Wash- area too bromising at the start of practically the entire PLC bench iniston on Thursday, February 14, the season, but now they look like and UBC the following night. Both the come-back kids of the Evergames start at 8 p.m. in the Late green loop.

tained the last time these two quin- meeting of January 26. tets met. In that game, Western the Lutherans, 53-51, with only a

William Tell doing into this week's games, site Influence Hits the time of \$7-70, Physical Ed.

New this semester in the physical education department (brought on through the inspiration of Cupid or some such thing) is a course in archery, which deals with instruction in target shooting, and meets twice a week.

Mrs. Young, director of women's physical education, met her class of 20 enthusiastic sophomores last week for the first time.

10 Men; 10 Women

The group of aspirant William Tells is divided equally, with ten men and ten women, including: Grace Dahlroth, Dennis Fatland, Patti Finn, Margie Fletcher, Dick Goodwin, Ron Harmon, Bob Hodge and Roger Holtey.

Others are Barbara Jackson, Stan Johnson, Conrad Mandt, Mel Novotney, Bettie Rice, Fern Russel, Sandra Schierman, Gloria Spoklie, and

Equipment being used by the bowmen and women is supplied by the school and was made by an alumnus of Pacific Lutheran Collegs. He will be at one of the classes to demonstrate the use of the bow and arrow, and if the students are interested he will demonstrate the construction of some archery equip-

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Western's basketball men did not

On Friday night, the Gladlators lead at half time. Coach Mary Harshman's gang meet the Thunderbirds from UBC will be out for its twenty-second in a game which doesn't promise win against only one loss, while to be the greatest struggle for the Western will be out for that glori- Lutes. The cellar-dwelling Canaous upset which they almost ob- dians were bopped 83-44 in the last

One of the main UBC threats will rallied to draw within two points of be Barry Drummond, who was high scorer for his squad in the last oncounter with the Lutherans.

LUTES CHOP LOGGERS

Last Wednesday night the Luter skais gave CPS the once-over, to the tune of 87-70, taking their twen- P. L. C.

it was Lutherans all the way, and was used during the game. Puge: Sound was left behind as the Oladlators pulled away to a 28-49 point

the Loggers started hitting and outscored the Lates by a marrow four scored the Lates by a marrow four points, with Don Moseid, guard, being the main contributor. He was high point man for CPS with 20.

were Chuck Curtis with 26 and Rog Iverson with 21. PLC shot for 52.8% and the Loggers dropped in 37.3% of their shots.

STATISTICS

FG FTA FT TP 28 37 31 C. P. S. 25 25



They're in the bag! Yes, sir; PLC keeps on marching down the victory path on the way to Kansas City, picking off one team after another. Last sign-post along the road was the defeat of CPS on Wednesday, and only three more Everegreen Conference games remain for the Lutes.

Lutes Improve Chances For Kansas and N.A.I.A.

With only three Evergreen Con-| Seattle Pacific College, which is ference games left for Pacific Lu- also an independent team. Seattle theran, the Lutes are almost a shoo | Parific and Gonzaga split in two in for the league title; and the worst the Lutherans can do is to tie for first place with Whitworth ing games and winning the playoff, and Central, who both have already lost three games.

The first place Evergreen team automatically meets the number one independent squad from the Northwest, which in all likelihood will be Gonzaga University. If so, and assuming PLC takes the league crown, the Gladiators will play Gonzaga in Spokane in a two out of three game series on the fourth. fifth and sixth of March.

It is possible that the State NAIA officials may call for a one game seeded if they win their remaining play-off game between Gonzaga and 'games.

games played last weekend. By sweeping through the remain-

the Lutes would journey to Kanana City, Kansas, where 32 of the nation's best small college buskethall teams will gather for an elimination tournament.

This tournament is scheduled from March 11 to 16, the winner emerging with five wins in five days. Four teams are seeded in the cournament in order to prevent two of the favored teams from squaring off in the first couple games.

The Lutes would quite likely be

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In a little rougher second half Runners, Faction Loggers started hitting and out-

Top guns for Pacific Lutheran DeJardines Set Scoring Record

Bill Foeges 25 polats were the deciding factor for the Road lighners' ninth straight win as that sublined Taconic's quintet by a 47 to 39 score Monday night and wateruled their lead over the second place Prairie Dogs, who just barely squeezed by the 3rd Floor East Club 50 to 45. Addan Spande maring a high of 18 policia.

In other league action Monday night, by Hall "A", led by Hall Balcher's 21 points, dunged Clover Creek 56 to 41, Jerry Larson poured 31 counters through the boop un the Dengons overpowered the 3rd Floor West "II" team 71 to 32 and posted their third straight win.

Cellar dwelling lvy Hall "B" won its first game of the intramural campaign as they subdued the slumping Pope quintet 40 to 28. Art Nerheim's 14 markers set the high for the Ivy team.

DeJardines amassed as unsurmountable 92 to 60 win over the Western five as Larry Lane and Duane Moe teamed up to dunk 24 and 21 points respectively. Defardines' 92 points is the bighest score posted during the corrent season and it also contributed to the high est total score of 152 points.

Whitworth, Eastern Get Gladiator AX

The Lutherans reigned victorious in Spokane last weekend, downing Eastern Washington 83-46 on Priday, and edging Whitworth 87-80 on the following evening.

Saturday night's win before a ca pacity crowd was, as anticipated, one of the Later hardest fought games. During the first half, the Parkland men were never able to move more than six points shead of Whitworth, and with only five minutes left in the tussic, the Pirares tied the Lutes for the fourth time in the second half.

High scorers for the Lates, who finally pulted sway from Whitworth, were Charge Curtis with 38 and Roger Iverson with 14 Mary Adams had a fruitful evening with 34 scores, and Dave Martin hit for 20, for Whitworth.

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Honored guests at the party will berg and Mr. and Mrs. Janies Miles. and adults \$1.00.

Library Receives \$300 from U. S. Steel

Plorence Mrby and Laura Tipple Singers, of Central Washington Col. cintion of College and Reference lege of Education, will appear in Libraries, it was announced by Mr. Curning from their stay at Emman-lege seems to move along at a calmbegin at 7 p.m., will be semi-formal. concert in the CMS Building. The Frank Haley, PLC librarian. Committee working on the tolo program is scheduled for 8 p.m. This choir was selected to appear at the Music Educators' National bibliography for offerings in geol-

The Lincoln High School Choir is sponsoring the program. All pro- ACRL program, financed by three underbrush. The campus itself evening's program ceeds will so towards the Liucoln grants from private ludustry total- seems larger an they feel that Choir's expenses to the MNC Convention at Boise, Idaho, in April of be Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Schnacken- titls year. Student tickets are \$.50 were awarded subgrauts.

CWCE Choir Will Sing State States States States States States brary has received a sub-grant of Next Wednesday the Central Foundation grant made to the Asso-

> Haley said the sub-grant would be used to build up the college's ogy and engineering.

This is the second year of the ing \$40,000. PLC is one of 118 col. PLC has lost some of its small college and university libraries which lege atmosphere. But, they all agree

director of Iowa State College Library, said: "The information received from PLC in making application for a sub-grant will be used Danielson. Esther Edund, Louise in building a broader program of Larsen. Joanna Lindebloom, Marigrants next year. These grants re- lyn Luft, Elaine Mobley, Elotse Nelflect the growing concern of bustness leaders for the development of ardson, Judi Starwich, Lius Taber, broader reading interests and hab- Shirley Toepke and Pauline Ziemke, its among students. The sub-grants are made principally to libraries in non-tax-supported, four-year institutions and junior colleges planning a four-year program. They are modest sums, ranging largerly from \$300 to

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ging in, and from now on it will be

necessary for the girls to have a 2.5 GPA to be eligible for member-

ship in the Sophomore girls' service

club. Formerly the requirement was

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girls noted considerable change administration staff, who came here. New buildings have sprung up where there once were trees and that despite the changes, it is still ACRL President Robert W. Orr, the same good old PLC and they seem glad to be back.

> The returning students are: Stella Anderson, Janelle Bricker, Loin son, Ann Nielson, Mary Ann Rich

Miss Moore Finds PLC Enjoyable

and minit: classes are smaller and er pace." These were the comments of Alles Inez E. Moore, newest addi-After the absence of 21/2 years the non to the economics and business from Lincoln high school in Tacoma. She has been head of Lincoln's business department for the last four years.

> Miss Moore was president of the Western Washington Business Education Association last year. Gardening occupies much of her spare thate as it is one of her chief hob-

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