

## Band Will Perform At Dedication

The PLC band, under the direction of Mr. Gilbertson, will not only play in the 60th anniversary festivities on Sunday, October 17, to play for the dedication of the two new residence halls, but also will be awaiting various other events.

Included in these are the football game October 23, Homecoming, October 29 and 30, and the Reformation Service on October 31. In the Reformation service the band will combine with the Festival Chorus.

Personnel for the band is year includes:

Flute and Piccolo—Joanne Bayne and Marion Shelver.

Oboe and Clarinet—Pearl Vegne, David Knutson, Joan Meyer, Karen Misenhimer, John Reay, Don Rast, Sandra Jacobs and Loretta Taft.

Saxophone—Sharon Hagen, Colleen Theriault, and Reid Frensch.

Trumpet and Cornet—Larry Eickler, Jerry Bayne, Norm Fosberg and Glenn Hull.

French Horn—Eric Jordahl and Joe Danielson.

Baritone—Lind Karlsep and Dave Hillesland.

Trombone—Stanley Jacobson, Bruce Amy, Carol Sheffels, Jerry Olson and Floyd Ohman.

Bass Horn—Deyrol Anderson, Norman Fless and John Buckner.

Percussion—Alan Freed, Roald Fenes, Paul Lucky and William Davis.

Drum Ma or—Darrell Rasmussen, Majorette—Jade Wolk.

The newly-elected officers for the band are: President, John Reay; vice-president, David Knutson; secretary-treasurer, Colleen Theriault; manager, Deyrol Anderson, and Chaplain, Floyd Ohman.

## Carl Faulk to Teach Commercial Subjects; Replaces Thompson

Taking the late Professor Thompson's place in the faculty of Pacific Lutheran College is Carl Faulk, a partner owner of the Beutel Business College of Tacoma.

Mr. Faulk was born and raised in Tacoma, where he attended Lincoln High and College of Puget Sound.

While at CPS, Mr. Faulk was the editor of the school paper, and is now a member of the alumni board at the same college.

"Everyone in commercial subjects at PLC seems eager to learn," says Mr. Faulk. His one objective is to make the learning of shorthand and typing as easy as possible.

On his first day at PLC, Mr. Faulk said that he was keenly impressed with the C-M-S building and the new resident halls. He also feels "right at home" among his many faculty and student friends.

## Stories, Food Highlight Cruise

Last Friday night, October 8, a valiant group of seafarers journeyed out through the murky mist of the Puget Sound waters. It was the annual Pi Kap cruise. Everyone had bundled up securely, for you can't tell what to expect in the land of Walla Walla (that's Indian for "many waters"). After about a two-hour cruise, the Gallant Lady docked at the Docton picnic grounds. The sailors ate heartily. The menu didn't include hard-tack, but there were hamburgers for a crowd and a half, pickles, spud chips, cocoa, coffee, and doughnuts.

When everyone was filled to capacity, Mr. Stan Elbersen, one of the chaperones, suppressed several belches of satisfaction and commenced a delightful story of "Albert and the Lion," with a humorous Cockney accent. When Albert had been sent back to the zoo, the return trip started.

The cruise was something from a poem—including a lush moon, music throughout the ship, wind in your hair (but no rain in your face), and people.

Those attending were: Tom Sydingland, Janet Turman; Wally Berton, Joanne Peterson; Bob Lundgren, Ruth Heino; John Holm, Esther Ellickson; Al Carlson, Jo Ann Jackson; Dave Wold, Liz Omlil; Kent Freeman, Shirley Busching; Jim Capelli, Sylvia Johnson; Spencer Aust, Jo Ann Knutson; Richie Heins, Thelma Nygaard; Don Rohe, Janet Sveen; Bob Olson, Clarine Osterli; Grover Akre, Karen Johnson; Joe Myers, Carol Buschke; John Horvick, Linda Hurd; Stu Gilbreath, Shirley Savage; Jerry Bayne, Bonnie Troedson; Roald Fenes, Karen Misenhimer; Ray Reep, Norma Kempka; Kenny Robinson, Anita Schnell; John Buckner, Carol Sorenson; Mark Freed, Barbara Bistau; Deyrol Anderson, Betty Anderson; Rolph Hanson, Barbara Rix.

The chaperones, aside from Mr. Elbersen, were Mrs. Elbersen and Mr. Ericson. Mr. Elbersen's comments: "We all enjoyed the evening very much. The thing that kept us busy was trying to keep track of Dave Wold."

## Juniors Hold First Meeting; Pick Committees

A noisy prototype of the Army-McCarthy hearing was heard in the upper SUB Monday night when 51 juniors gathered for their first class meeting. Amid shouts of "out of order," "this is a privileged motion," and "what motion are we voting on?" President Stew Morton managed to keep a semblance of order and accomplish the necessary business.

A treasurer's report showing a balance of \$34.71, not including some hidden assets which were not included in the report, prompted the class to resolve to collect no dues this semester. McKewen's Studio will be the photographer for the junior class pictures. After the election of a class advisor, the election of a second class advisor and the decision not to elect any advisor at the present time, it was decided to nominate advisors to be voted on at the next meeting. Mr. Roasok, Mr. Elbersen, Mr. Solberg, Mr. Kuethe, Mr. Robert Olsen and Mr. Ericson were nominated for class advisor.

The junior class was selected to present the chapel program on October 26. A committee was set up to handle this with Dick Barnwell as chairman. Other members of the committee are: Marlene Schulmiller, Loris Zellmer, Betty Jean Condray, Barbara McDonald, Delores Beck, Ann Stewart, Ellen Henry, Joyce Puffert and Ron Smith.

A float committee was chosen for the Homecoming parade with Bill Anderson as chairman. Other members are: Richie Heins, Grover Akre, Marlys Solterbeck, Connie Hustad, Ellen Henry, Elwood Rieke, Stew Morton, Betty Jean Condray, Ron Hedwald, Marlene Stuhmiller, Ann Stewart, Barbara McDonald, and Topper Nielsen.

Officers for the junior class are: Stew Morton, president; Myrna Puhankuchen, vice-pres.; Kathy Guthaugen, treasurer; Connie Hustad, secretary; Milly Van Buren, I.C.C., and Gordon Strom, Student Council.

## UGN Campaign Will Begin Soon

The United Good Neighbors campaign on the campus will be in full swing this next week. That is the "Campus Chest." This includes all charitable organizations save a few, and means the students of PLC should dig deep into their pockets and give not only a dime or nickel but a little more. It not only involves one campaign but several all combined into one.

This campaign will be on a competitive basis. Old Main, South Hall, North Hall, and the other various housing groups will be competing against each other. And the results will be shown on a thermometer posted in Old Main.

As the co-chairmen, Dean Libner and Peggy Ark say, "Let's give till it helps, shall we?"

## 60th Anniversary Now In Progress

Climaxing the Sixtieth Anniversary celebration will be the dedication of the new residence halls on Sunday afternoon. The rites of dedication will take place immediately following the Morning Worship service at 10:30 a.m.

The Anniversary events got under way with a speech on "Christian Education and the State," by the Hon. Arthur B. Langlie, Governor of the state of Washington, at 11:00 a.m.



Rev. F. A. Schlotz

Thursday. In the afternoon, topics were presented by three former PLC students, Mr. William Rieke, Mrs. Arnold Anderson and Mr. Glenn Johnson. At 4:30 there was a coffee hour in the Student Union Lounge. In the evening, "The Eternal Slave," a pageant, was presented. This pageant was written by Rev. Robert Lutnes, class of 1943.

On Friday, a convocation was given in the Auditorium with Rev. H. L. Foss, president of the Pacific district of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, as the main speaker. A concert, with the college soloists and ensembles, was heard in the evening at 8:15 in the chapel.

The Pioneer's Banquet will be held Saturday in the College Dining Hall. The speaker will be the Rev. Henry F. Schuh, LL.D., president, American Lutheran Church. The pioneers are to be recognized at this banquet.

The festivities on Sunday will commence with the Festival Worship in the Chapel auditorium. The sermons will be given by the Rev. F. A. Schlotz, D.D., president, Evangelical Lutheran Church. The dedication of the Residence Halls will be immediately following. A choral prelude will be presented by the College Band followed by an invocation by the Rev. L. Rasmussen, class of 1905. The presentation of the keys will be given by Dr. H. L. Foss. Visiting guests will give their greetings to the college. The sacred rite of dedication of the South Hall will be made by Rev. Henry Schuh and Rev. S. L. Swenson, D.D., of Seattle, president, Columbia Conference, Augustana Lutheran Church, will dedicate the North Hall.

The repeat performance of the pageant will be given at 3:30 in the Chapel Auditorium.

## LDR Holds Its First Meeting of the Year

The first meeting of the Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation was brought to order by President Beverly Tranum. After a few opening remarks, she introduced the year's officers. They are: Beverly Tranum, president; Iris Nordman, vice-president; Janet Geldaker, secretary; Ellen Henry, treasurer; Thelma Nygaard, hostess; and Marilyn LeRud, I.C.C. representative.

Miss Anne Knudson gave the welcoming address to all new members in which she explained the history of the national LDR.

The Circuit Convention will be here on campus Saturday, October 23. A banquet will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church that evening, to which all are invited.



PAGEANT MEMBERS—Pictured above are members of the pageant, "The Eternal Slave," (left to right): Dave Wold, Jack Doughty, and Mr. Elbersen, director of the play.

## WEEK'S CALENDAR

- Friday, October 15  
11:00—Convocation, Dr. Foss.  
3:00—Coffee hour, SUB.  
8:15—Music concert.  
Saturday, October 16  
2:00—Football away, Central.  
7:00—60th Anniversary Banquet.  
Sunday, October 17  
10:30—Services.  
12:30—Residence Halls Dedication.  
3:30—Pageant.  
Monday, October 18  
Preaching, teaching, and mission meetings, Trinity Lutheran.  
October 18-27  
"Haddsome Harry" contest, A.P.O.  
6:45—All-college prayer service, CMS-Balcony.  
7:15—ICC, L-104.  
9:00—Pi Kappa Delta, CMS-122.  
Tuesday, October 19  
12:50—Letterman, Main-108.  
4:00—LDR.  
6:30—Spurs, 2nd floor lounge.  
6:45—Student Council.  
7:00—AWS Cabinet, fourth floor lounge.  
7:30—Lady Lutes, club room, SUB.  
Wednesday, October 20  
6:15—Toastmaster, coffee shop.

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## A Supercilious Sneer

Nordquist - Carlstrom

Our American democracy, its shout and holler (at times unthinking) proponents say, is the greatest contribution to the uplifting and advance of man since some joker invented the wheel. It goes without saying that the wheel and a later contribution of the enlightened mind, the B. M. O. C. (the terms are somewhat similar) have made the distinctively "Americanized" educational system possible. The logical (and very fitting) climax to all this balderdash was the "college" in all of its ramifications. As used here, the term "college" is rather narrow in application, referring to the result of the American experience in "education." With the coming of colleges came the stereotyped, hearts and flowers, do or die for alma mater, and occasionally unthinking non-entities—students (of which the subject of our study, Boliver Shagnasty, is a sort of personification).

Boliver came from a middle class home, went to the little red schoolhouse, and is an all-American boy by profession (and choice). Boliver, graduated from high school (he played the great American game of getting through, his techniques were near perfect: he once claimed he only opened a book once in his senior year—(AK, THIS IS PROGRESS)). After such epic success and real progress, Bol decided the only logical opening for his portentous intellectual ability was "college." After much consideration he chose the great repository of learning, Luteville.

After a couple of months in the college family young Boliver Shagnasty (100% American, militant defender of the Republic, generally fine fellow) had the place pegged. "You know, you can get through college without a lot of effort, too." This is truly wonderful.

College requires no effort, so those attending can spend their time in utopian chases and idle day-dreaming. Bol tired of this idleness so turned to other diversions—among them, a sort of halting, blind attempt to go through the motions of becoming educated. Daily Bol would sit in the middle of the great intellectual three-ring circus—the Reading Room, and with much obvious effort attempt to read a couple of texts (loudly claiming he had bought them by mistake). Often he was distracted. What upset him most was the perennial game of ping pong in the far corner—Ball vs. Burly Bud Lester, the peoples' choice. The wrestling match that usually ensued, catch-as-catch-can, was entertaining and usually gave everyone a few laughs. Everybody's favorite, however, was the daily rat race—the bell would ring and one group of aspiring scholars would race out (to sun themselves on the front steps), and another would plod in from a tough morning in the coffee shop. Here especially was exhibited the friendliness and spirit, everyone raced from table to table saying hello (by the time these gala festivities were over the period was too—fourth period, time for Introduction to TV).

Days went by rapidly. Soon our hero's fourth year was over, the goal had been reached. After the three-day marathon of graduation was over, Boliver Shagnasty, in a dark blue suit, was seen walking slowly away with a little smile on his lips, a diploma under his arm, muttering something about having had a good time but feeling somehow inadequate. But this is heresy, not the casual approach.

In a little church in the far south of Washington every window but one is of painted glass. Through that single exception may be seen a breath-taking view: a lake of deepest blue, studded with green islets, and backed by a range of purple hills. Under the window is the inscription: "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament shower His handwork."

When a girl is dressed to kill, her first victims are usually her feet.  
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## Dorm Doin's

Old Main

The girl on third floor literally had a "jam session" one night last week. Bev Pine, the third floor counselor, spread her luscious home-made jam before the girls, and they devoured it on bread and rolls.

Throughout the dorm can be seen many girls exercising strenuously. Some girls have even been seen bouncing their hips to the tune of "Marizie Doots." It seems that the starchy food is beginning to show in the wrong places.

There have been several girls celebrating birthdays this past week. Joann Jackson, Janet Turman, and Charlene Lhdness. Charlene was pleasantly surprised when a cake for her came air express from Los Angeles.

Ordetta Bechtel seems to have been entertaining the girls with her rendition of "the nervous system." Guess it has music, too!

Fourth floor has been having quite a few parties and gab-fests lately! Guess there was plenty of food brought back this weekend. Yes, just what the girls need—calories—and still more calories—but what a pleasant way to get increasingly plump!

Groans and grips can be heard from second floor to fifth floor as football practice finally gets underway. It seems the girls are a little out of practice!

Room inspection was made Tuesday. Some of the girls were really taken by surprise! It seems that there was a little changing of room slips which really worried some people. Have you anything to say, Häfty?

Say, what's with South Hall? A weekly news comment about Supercilious Sneer has made us wonder! Oh, well—WE LIKE IT!

Da' Call from North Hall

This has been a busy week in North Hall. Five committees have been selected to keep our "handsome hacienda" in smooth operation. The devotions committee consists of Bob Lundgren, chairman; Tom Householder, and Dick Knutsen. The fellows working on the constitution are Ted Simonsen, chairman; Bill Orme, and Joe Reitz. The committee to keep everyone happy (social) is Stan "Fingers" Hulsman, chairman; Bob Stuhlmiller, Dick Barnes. The operations committee (I haven't figured that one out, yet. Must be "operators") is composed of Norm Schnable, chairman; Ray Magnuson, and Gale Thompson.

The floor chairmen are Vern Hanson, third; Warren Meyers, second, and Kenny Robinson, first. I think we'll run Dwayne Brandt for basement chairman and Dick Kent for sub-basement man. As it will be the first, and probably the last, time I'll mention them, the counselors are Ron Tigges, third; Jim Lokken, second, and Glenn Johnson, first.

Our Monday evening devotion was graced by the presence of Dr. Schnackenberg, who enlightened us (Continued on Page Four)

## From This End - - 'The Need'

This week's Associated Press bulletins bring us the three following examples of the "immense necessity" of college social fraternities.

It seems that traffic in a large eastern city is being interrupted this week by long, torch-lit fraternity parades with our "outstanding examples" all carrying huge signs with the slogan "We Want Beer." The proud demonstration followed an inquiry by the school administration. This must make the townspeople sit back with an air of confidence to think that the younger generation of their city is capable

of handling the administrative duties which must be entrusted with them.

The signs don't read "We want an American education," or "we

are striving to stop world bloodshed." No... they want beer.

We also read of an Illinois college voting to "police themselves" after a fraternity drinking blast which was followed by the death of two participants in an auto crash.

A 21-year-old girl is lying in serious condition at an Oregon hospital following the explosion of a fraternity house "welcome display."

While being in no position to judge, it seems rather nice to know that our fraternities have the word service in front of them.

Our hard worker award of the month goes to every student who tirelessly work on the beautiful pageant background scenes. His assistant, Ida Jo Gronke, places a close second.

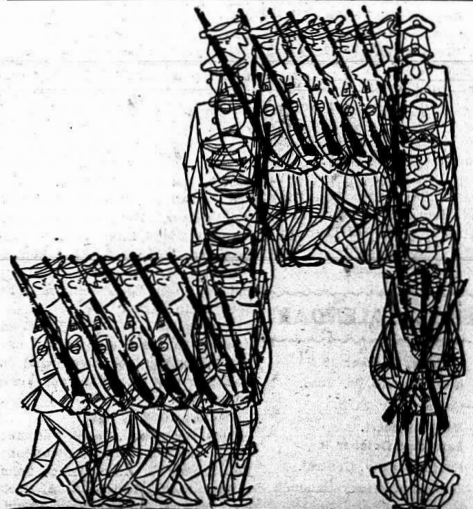
## WHY...

Why did you come to college. Just what were you personally interested in when you decided to come to P.L.C.?

Probably you came to work towards the education that will be your livelihood; or was it to make the connections which later on may be of benefit to you; or perhaps it was to find the companion with whom you will be spending the remainder of your life on earth. Or maybe you are one of the fortunate ones who come merely for enjoyment, with no definite reason or plan in mind.

To all but the latter there is a question that only you can answer. To achieve your goal it may be necessary to overcome something or someone. If you felt it necessary, would you resort to gossip or perhaps deceive another about this obstacle in your way, or would you put "the most charitable construction" on your opponents. To belittle is a mark of your own weakness. To acknowledge shows your own character.

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# "Sport-Light"

by Walt Ball

Well, the Lutes finally started scoring points. Twenty-six points and three hundred and four yards gained is a good day's work for any team. "Here's hopin' they keep rollin'."

I picked PLC by 13 points over P.U., but everybody on campus will be happy, not least of all myself, if the boys could win every game by "just" ten points.

## A LOOK AROUND THE LEAGUE

	W	L	PF	PA
Puget Sound	2	0	51	0
Whitworth	2	0	48	6
Pacific Lutheran	1	0	6	0
Eastern Washington	1	1	13	24
Central Washington	0	2	0	10
British Columbia	0	2	6	19
Western Washington	0	2	0	66

Western seems to be "stuck in a rut." Last weekend they lost 33-0 to the College of Puget Sound. This is the same score by which the Whitworth Pirates downed them week before last. By the way, CPS picked up 363 yards during the fracas and it looks like it's about time someone put the stopper on them.

Meanwhile, last Saturday, those "powerful Pirates" from Whitworth were slowed down quite a bit by the hard fighting Central Wildcats. By the time the smoke (or was it fog?) cleared the Whita were on top by a 15-6 score. Not as much as was expected. Note also that Central's TD was the first score to be racked up against the Whitworth club this season. Could be Central is an underrated, improving team, eh?

Eastern won its first game of the season, defeating U.B.C. by the score of 13 to 6. British Columbia has to win a game pretty soon, but I guess it was just time for Eastern to win one instead.

While talking about U. B. C., it might be interesting to note what the Thunderbird coach, Don Coryell, had to say in the Vancouver, B. C., paper on the following Monday. Apparently he was dissatisfied to say the least. Here's what he had to say: "I've seen some poor officiating in my day but this caps it all. I'm convinced the touchdown which beat us just didn't happen." Team Captain Bob Brady is quoted as saying: "I'm sure the referees were in no position to see the play; I know the ball never got past me, and I was one yard out from the goal line."

Well, tough luck, boys, but why don't you start talking your way into winning instead of out of losing.

I'll never give up until I hit 1,000 percent. Probably the most important game this weekend is Whitworth's clash with C.P.S., out in the North end Saturday. This is almost an impossible one to predict (not that they all aren't). Both teams have virtually the same record all around. Whitworth and C.P.S. also are the Evergreen Co-Champions of last season, and neither one has lost much, if any, of its power to date. I don't know why, but I'll go along with C.P.S. by 3 points.

Western travels up to Vancouver to meet the U.B.C. team and this time U.B.C. will win 16-0.

Well, we go over to Ellensburg Saturday to meet Central in what should be a pretty good fight. I don't feel so good about this one, but Lutes 24, Central 13. Central boasts some speed in their Don Pierce, who according to all available miscalculations ran the 100-yard dash in 9:6. I think the Gladiators can match speed for speed by virtue of Don Gaarder's flying feet, if they use him. By the way, if you don't think he can run fast just go down to Forest Grove and I bet you'll find a certain P. U. defensive back still looking around the football field for something he lost on Gaarder's 76-yard pass-run play. "He got faked."

## Powder Puff Teams Meet

Responding to the familiar thud of a toe against pigskin, the freshmen and upper class girls reported to their respective camps for training in lieu of the oncoming Powder Puff Bowl football game.

The members of the fairer sex are throwing away all femininity in preparation for the big clash and are getting down to serious actions. During the first week of turp-outs, the coaches of both teams are spending their time in putting the teams in playing condition and stressing fundamentals.

The freshmen at the present time have the largest turnout with 31 prospects answering the call to war. Under Coaches Iver Ellason and Jim Jacobson the freshmen must face the problem of discovering talent and building the team from the start. The frosh team seems to be strong in linemen (line-girls, that is) and the coaches are looking for a good quarterback among the group. They are equipped with a couple of speedsters for the half-back positions who will give the opposition a busy day on defense.

As for the upperclass girls, head coach Brian Price and assistant coach Dennis Rodin feel that even though the y didn't entertain quite as big an initial turnout, more girls will be out soon. One big factor this year is that the upperclass team does have experience over the younger team. Bolstered by a large number of last year's winning freshmen team members, plus some of the stalwarts of the upper class teams, the older team looms as the favorite for the Bowl game this year.

Led by returning veteran-captain Monique Wetton, the upperclass team is loaded with much potential and figures to give the new freshmen ball players a "lesson in the finer art of playing football the way it should be played." Coach Price warns, "Freshmen—consider this challenge. Let's see a hard fought Powder Puff football game."

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## Gladiators Take On Central At Ellensburg Sat.

This weekend finds the "Harshmen" journeying to Ellensburg to get a look at the Central Washington Wildcats.

Last year the Lutes were able only to squeeze by the Carmody-coached squad, 7-6. Although pre-season dope doesn't give Central much of a chance for the title honors, it is the only one that is a good example of this.

Here's how the Central squad shapes up this year:

End—Two lettermen and several freshmen make this position one of the strong points of the team.

Tackle—Four lettermen.

Guard—Three experienced athletes.

Center—Weak this year, but that is easy to understand considering the loss of Little All-American Bob Hibbard. Hibbard, by the way, is back helping coach the Wildcat line this year.

At quarterback this year is Bill Harriman, a two-year letterman at that position.

Halfback position is in good shape with the return of Don Pierce and Don Trombley, both two-strippers. Bob Spearman, a boy who was ineligible last season, is back. To back this up are a couple of good freshmen, Lee Foster and Jimmy Nelson. Clayton Evans, a transfer from the University of Washington, will be a big gun at this position. The ex-Husky frosh ace will share the load with the aforementioned Spearman.

Central average weight in the backfield is 173, while the line averages 197. This makes them a slightly lighter team than the Lutes, the main difference being seen in the front wall.

PLC came through last Saturday's out of conference game with no injuries, so everyone is ready to go.

So, good luck to the coach and team—let's win!

## Lutes Down Pacific Univ.

An invading Pacific Lutheran football team brought back some needed prestige to the Evergreen Conference by walloping Pacific University at Forest Grove last Saturday, 26-16. It took the Lutherans until the second quarter to get going but when they did our boys unleashed a ground and air barrage that was just too much for the Badgers to handle.

The Oregonians scored first on a 15-yard field goal by Gary Fisk putting P.U. out front 3-0. Pacific's lead was shortlived as PLC came storming back to take the lead on Frank Lancaster's 7-yard plunge. On the drive, which started on the Lute 37, Quarterback Gilmer completed three passes in as many attempts, one a 30-yard gallop to end Phil Nordquist which set up Lancaster's final jaunt. A little later in the same period sub halfback Don Gaarder entered the PLC lineup and on the first play caught a strike from Tommy Gilmer on the Badger 45, from which he proceeded to show his heels to the befuddled P.U. secondary. This made it a 13-3 ball game in favor of the Gladiators.

In the third quarter the Lutes were on their way again as freshman John Fromm lit the fire which led to the Lutese's third touchdown. The husky halfback set up the T.D. with a 47-yard romp over right tackle, and then climaxed the 65-yard drive with a score from the one. Lancaster converted for the twentieth point.

In the last quarter three touchdowns were scored—two by Pacific and one by PLC. An intercepted pass set up the first Badger T.D. PLC came back to put the game out of reach, however, as Nordquist made a fumble recovery on Pacific's 25. Lancaster ate up most of this yardage on a 22-yard run. John Fromm scored his second touchdown of the night as he bucked over from the two.

In the waning moments of the contest Pacific's Ron Craig plunged over from the one to make the final score read—PLC 26, P.U. 16.

The Lutherans played their best offensive game of the young season as they ran and passed 304 yards from scrimmage. Especially pleasing for Harshman were the 147 yards gained by the Lutes on the passing arm of Tom Gilmer.

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Three of the five candidates for the office of freshman class president are pictured above (left to right): Richard Schwindt, Lowell Hinricks, and Tom Reeves.

### LSA Meet Postponed Until October 24th

Due to the celebration of the 60th Anniversary, there will be no LSA, Sunday, October 17th.

Keep in mind the following Sunday, October 24th. There is to be a special program. A guest speaker, entertainment at its best, and group participation.

Remember—October 24th in the SUB, 7 p.m.

### Reid French Takes Vows

Reid French, a senior music major and a member of the Ambassador Quartet, was married October 5th in Portland, Oregon, to Miss Bonnie Collins of Enumclaw.

Mr. French was recently singing with the opera "Carmen" in Portland as one of the soldiers and Miss Collins was one of the girls of the chorus. It was there the met and soon thereafter were married.

At present Mrs. French is a secretary in Seattle, but hopes soon to find work in Tacoma. She had attended Western Washington College of Education in Bellingham prior to her work at Seattle.

### WEEK'S CALENDAR

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- 7:00—American Chemical Society, S-108.
- 7:30—Curtain Call, CMS.
- 7:30—Inactive Spur Ceremony, in CMS-lounge.
- 8:30—Alpha Phi Omega, CMS-123.
- Thursday, October 21
- 12:50—Campus devotions, T.C.
- 6:30—A.P.Q. L-104.
- 7:15—Mu Phi Epsilon, L.

Friday, October 22  
Northwest Council of Guidance and Personnel Association.

### Dorm Doin's

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with his development of the parable concerning the tares and the wheat found in Matthew 13:24-30.

I guess we can put away our guns now. The ferocious Parkland pyromaniac has been captured. He gave up without a fight. He wasn't caught by a trap set by an ingenious private detective, or by a valliant newspaper reporter, though. It was by methodical police work. The officer in charge, assisted by an insurance representative, checked over fifty leads and false alarms (pun!).

... found the test box which played with matches. The fires weren't accidental, however. They were definitely set with malicious intent, although how malicious can an eleven-year-old boy get? For that is just who it was that terrorized the Parkland community for a few days. But, he has been apprehended and is now under control of the juvenile authorities. Let's hope that things of this sort don't happen very often.

#### South Hall Sojourn

Taking a walk through South Hall last Tuesday afternoon, I was confronted with mops, furniture piled in the halls and the usual paraphernalia that goes with house cleaning. The occasion? The Faculty reception and open Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30. This was the first time the faculty had a chance to see our wonderful dormitories and the girls were making every effort that it was seen to the best possible advantage.

Lactesia Baschore was general chairman and there were four receptionists on each floor to escort faculty and families around. Refreshments of coffee and cake were

also served. The second floor cronies of Barbara Breur pulled a double surprise on her Monday night. It was Barb's birthday and she had invited them in for a piece of cake. When everyone showed up, there was enough hamburgers, pickles and potato chips to last for an hour of eating, giggling and watching Carol Edlund, general goof-off.

That bunch of bourgeois Bohemians, Euny, Joanie, Myrna P., Nancy, Carol E. and Prudence Pimple, running true to form, went to a party at Emanuel Hospital after last Saturday night's game, but got lost and didn't arrive until 12:30 a.m. Then, they had to drag the guest of honor, Carolyn Pritchard, out of her bed and finally proceeded with party goodies (chocolate!) and goests.

The party of the week was on first floor-west Monday night. It seems as though Kerma and Ollie couldn't stand the solitude and silence so acquired food via Helen Smeby and really "partied it up."

Judy Swanson and Flo Gruber literally "went ape" and entertained with their specialty act . . . ask them about it!

All the South Hall girls join me in a big "congratulations" to Harsh and the team for a terrific game last Saturday night. The heat of fuck in Ellensburg tomorrow night, we're right behind you all the way!

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Following the Pacific U. game last Saturday night several PLC junior girls met with some nursing students of Emanuel Hospital in Portland. The party was held in one of the larger homes owned by the hospital.

The girls from PLC were: Diane Hagen, Mimi Reule, Joan Kendall, Nancy Helland, Diane Bassett, Carol Edlund, Myrna Pfannekuchen, and Eunice Swenson. Cocoa and cake were served by the student nurses.

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