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MEN LEAD IN PLC CENSUS

According to final figures issued from the registrar's office, Pacific Lutheran College is a man's world, or a woman's paradise, depending on your point of view.

For Joe College has not only returned to his former position, but has gained considerable yardage on the campus, after being greatly outnumbered by the co-eds during the abnormal years of the war.

The office reported that, of the 600 students registered, 404 are men as compared to 196 women.

G.I.'s are also definitely in pre-dominance, with 306 of the total number of enrollees returning from the service. Of these veterans, 125 are former P.L.C. students, while 181 are new to the institution.

Another feature is the Freshman Class, which is the largest in the school's history. The big units have a total of 372, while the Sophomores number 311, the Juniors 66, and the Seniors 36.

Sometimes along the line of a coincidence is the fact that the number of men in the Junior Class equals exactly the number of women, 33 to 33.

Special enrollments account for fifteen additional students, bringing the total of 600, the largest registration figure in P.L.C. books.

Football Embellished By School Pep Band

An added touch of the old football spirit garnishes the games this fall with the organization of a pep band, after an absence of several years, under the direction of Professor Gunnar Malmin.

At the present time the band consists of one flute, one piccolo, one oboe, one tenor saxophone, five clarinets, one alto clarinet, one alto saxophone, five cornets, two horns, one baritone, two trombones, three tubas and three drums. With new instruments ordered, and new players to come, Professor Malmin believes that the band will build up to approximately 40 members.

ON THE SHELF

To encourage students to use the library not only for study purposes but for recreational reading, we are introducing this column. It is our plan to give a brief sketch of one book each issue.

This issue's selection is "Behold Your King," by Florence Maryvne Bauer, Bobbs-Merrill Company, New York, 1945. The book is on one-week reserve and is especially recommended for supplementary reading with the Life of Christ course.

"Behold Your King" is the story of one Jonathan of Cyrene, a young Jew who came to Palestine in the year 27 A.D. and who was caught and stirred by the tales about and teachings of the Carpenter of Nazareth. How Jonathan came to believe in the Messiah and the hardships and scorn which he endured for his faith make an intriguing story.

Fact and fiction have been skillfully woven into the tale. Certain minor characters in the Gospel accounts have received considerable elaboration in the book. For instance, Barabbas, who plays an important role as a robber chief.

The feelings and attitude of the Jews, as well as the customs of the times presented, help give an insight into the Jews' uncertainty and doubt that the Man of Galilee was the promised Saviour of the race. The perplexity and confusion which must have puzzled the Jewish mind are revealed in the words of the young man Benjamin, who said: "The rabbis of Jerusalem know not whether there will be one Messiah or two—the suffering Messiah and the Messiah of glory."



REV. ENSBERG

REV. ENSBERG TO BE PLC GUEST

The Reverend M. O. Ensborg, pastor of Our Saviours Lutheran Church in Spokane, Wash., and a former St. Olaf College schoolmate of Dr. Eastvold, will be guest speaker at Pacific Lutheran College during Spiritual Emphasis Week beginning Monday, October 14, and continuing through Sunday, October 20.

In addition to speaking in chapel, Rev. Ensborg will talk to the various religious organizations, speak to dorm students in the evenings and hold private student conferences during the day in the Student Body office.

Casts Picked for Homecoming Plays

Play casts have been announced for three one-act plays, to be presented under the direction of Miss Clara Chilson for Homecoming at 3:30 p.m., Saturday, October 19, in the Parkland Junior High School Auditorium.

The cast of "Gray Beard," by Jean Lehan, includes Rega, to be played by Ellen Brun; Solida, Anita Norman; Yolande, Donnajeanne Hedqvist; and Monika, Runohr Gulhaugen.

"Q," by Stephen Leacock, includes Blight, Stan Williamson; Annerli, Howard Swartz; Groof, Freddie Miller; and Dora, Gladys Lea.

"In The Man in the Bowler Hat," by A. A. Milne, the part of John W. will be played by Joe Hill; Mary, Jeannette Smith; Hero, Phil Norby; Chief Villain, Wes Hillman; Heroine, Elyse Crosson; and Bad Man, Cliff Ewing.

Sophs Dish It Out; Frosh Muddle Thru

Was the night before 1-Day? And on all three dorm floors Not a creature was stirring Except the Sophomores.

Yes, they've done it again—the sophomores, that is. For at the crack of dawn (4:30 a.m.) on Thursday, October 3, those poor, innocent little freshman girls were ordered out of bed to begin their day of initiation "activities."

Forced to undergo such cruel treatment as calisthenics before breakfast, wearing pin curls (minus makeup) all day, eating square (and we do mean square) meals with a knife, ascending and descending stairs backwards, cleaning rooms for beloved upperclassmen (which, in most cases, included dusting, scrubbing, and waxing), and last but far from least—refraining from speaking to any male member of the student body, the freshies were more than ready to "hit the sack" by Thursday evening.

Friday found the frosh girls a little short on vim, vigor and vitality and, slightly stiff and creaky in the joints—but it's all over now, except the revenge. And that belongs to next year's story.

COLLEGE PLANS PROGRESSING

Every student at PLC can see his college growing rapidly under his very eyes. Two new buildings are now under construction, preliminary plans have been drawn up for a third, and extensive improvements have been made in Old Main and on the campus during the past three years.

Ground breaking exercises were held Friday, May 17, for the new Science building, a three-story structure of fire-resistant construction, which will be ready about January 1. The ground floor will accommodate the physics department and the main lecture room, the second floor will be devoted to the biology department, and located on the third floor will be the chemistry department, an office stockroom, balance room, and coat room. Approximate cost of the building will be \$170,000.

New Gym Under Construction

The basement of the old gym, which, burned down on June 4, has been reconstructed and is temporarily housing the biology and chemistry departments.

Also under erection now, at the contract price of \$238,000, is the new gymnasium, expected to be ready for use shortly after the new year. The main building will be 134x142, with a seating capacity of 2,300 people. In addition to the gymnasium there will be classrooms for physical education, a broadcasting booth equipped with extensions to the radio stations in Tacoma, showers running the entire length on either side of the building, rubbering rooms, equipment rooms, and offices for the coaches.

Provision has been made for a swimming pool, the next unit to be constructed.

Old Main Remodelled

During the past three years Old Main has been almost completely remodelled from the ground floor to the fourth floor, at a cost of \$181,000. The shaft for the new automatic passenger and freight elevator is now ready for installation of the machinery, a gift of Mr. Chris Knutzen, Burlington, Wash. The college kitchen has been modernized, much new equipment installed, and to accommodate the many new students, the dining hall has been renovated and will now seat 300 people at a single meal.

Plans have been provided for a new dormitory, a three-story building which will hold approximately 100 students. Its estimated cost is \$250,000. Also included in the PLC building program will be a \$30,000 sewage disposal plant.

School Choirs Choose Leaders

Officers have been elected in the two school choirs. Kenneth Anerson is president of the first choir with Johnny Nicolai as vice president and Grace Elaine Gulhaugen as secretary-treasurer. The second choir has chosen Don Peterson for president, Ted Reitz as vice president and Raimie Halvorson as secretary-treasurer.

SILENCE

Silence—a breath of stillness—Beauty captured and retained Beyond the clinging fingers Of reality. Time slips through the hourglass of life

And is not noticed. Thousand voices sing the songs That only echo in the hustling parade. A moment when all beauty Joins together in a rhapsody of peace.

By Leta Metzger

Thorpe, Norby Top Veteran Elections

Bud Thorpe emerged as president of the Veterans' Club in the election of officers for the coming year.



MISS ESTHER ORDAHL Nightingale and Notary

held on Wednesday, October 2, in the chapel. Phil Norby won out as vice president, Eldon Kylo is in as treasurer, and out of the ladies' section of the vets came Esther Ordahl as secretary. Don O'Andrea was selected keeper of the peace.

Mr. Karl Weiss was elected faculty advisor at the Wednesday, October 9, meeting. Suggestions for a club goal were presented, including campaigns to raise money for a new sign for out on the highway, or a school bus.

It was voted to hold a social in the near future and the executive board was delegated to pick the committees. President Thorpe presented the idea of a debate team for inter-school and civic group competition.

Cornerstone Laying To Be Held Oct. 16

Dr. H. L. Foss, president of the Board of Trustees, will lay the cornerstone for the new science building on Wednesday, October 16, in a ceremony beginning at 9:40 a.m. The main address will be presented by Dr. C. A. Y. Lund, president of the Columbia Conference of the Augustana Synod, from Gresham, Oregon. Music will be furnished by the students of the college under the direction of Professor Gunnar Malmin. Dr. S. C. Eastvold will act as master of ceremonies.

COMING EVENTS

- Oct. 12—P.L.C. vs. Whitworth College. Night game at Spokane.
- Oct. 12-13—Foundation Day Exercises. Roll Call Sunday.
- Oct. 14-20—Spiritual Emphasis Week.
- Oct. 16—Laying of Science Hall Cornerstone.
- Oct. 19-20—Homecoming.

Books Hunt Nooks, Coats Need Hooks As Male Students Battle Problem No. 1

"I am going to rent a large box at the Post Office to put my books and stuff in," says Dick Haglund. This pronouncement is perhaps a representative solution to College Joe's problem at PLC: "Where can I put my books, lunch, raincoat, and other things?"

There have been a run of rumors and rumors of rumors that there is a large block of lockers extant on the campus. Then, too, there must be something causing those hulks in that tarp over by the used-to-be gym. But an official solution is apparently stuck in channels.

Dr. Ronning has kindly offered part of his office space to accommodate lunches. The rub is, the lunches are apt to find a space inside Dr. Ronning. The library will

College to Welcome Homecoming Guests

PARADE, GAMES AND PLAYS ARE FEATURES OF OCTOBER 18 AND 19

Largest Homecoming celebration in PLC's history is promised for Friday and Saturday, October 18 and 19, by co-chairmen Anita Roth and Walt Kanschak. Both juniors, who submit the following schedule for the week-end's enjoyment.

Opening the event is the traditional Football Pep Rally and Bonfire to be held on the campus in the vicinity of the football field Friday at 9 p.m. Sponsoring the opening party is the sophomore class, who have planned a well-filled program of singing and yelling, highlighted by the new and popular Pep Band, cooperating with the recently installed yell team. Rumor has it that the freshies will spend Friday afternoon gathering wood and debris to assure a super-sized bonfire.

The Homecoming Queen for 1946 will be announced at the Pep Rally. Candidates for ruler of the festivities were nominated by the board of control and a group of faculty members. The election will be held Wednesday, October 16, in the Student Body office.

A special Homecoming chapel service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Trinity Lutheran Church, with Dr. J. P. Pfeuffer as the main speaker. The program will also feature selections by the Choir of the West.

A Pep Parade, sponsored by the Sophomore Class, will advertise the game through the streets of Tacoma, assembling in front of Old Main immediately after the chapel service. The cavalcade of gaily streamered cars, each one decorated by its owner, will be led by a sedan bearing the Homecoming Queen and Student Presy LaVerne Linnerson.

For the benefit of alumni and friends of the college, as well as new students, Open House will be held in the girls' dormitory from 12 until 5 p.m.

Between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. the Delta Phi Kappa is sponsoring an informal tea in the Viking Room, located on the fourth floor of the girls' dormitory.

Outstanding event of the Homecoming celebration will be the Gladiators' bid for grid glory over Eastern Washington College of Education, Cheney, at the Stadium. The second conference game of the season will commence at 8 p.m. with a top off roofing section for former as well as current PLC students.

Bidding into the field directly below the Gladiator roofing section, the Homecoming Queen will be officially crowned during the ball-time intermission.

Alumni and former students will be guests of the college at a cafeteria supper Saturday evening, at Continued on Page Four

sometimes do for leaving books, but one runs the risk of having his precious Patterns for Living snatched off a table and put on a shelf by some overzealous junior librarian. Hall parking lots have their own peculiar hazards. Naturally, strays that get near the Nightingale-Leever Cor. get back into circulation over the counter. Space in other people's cars is sometimes available, but there is a rough law of averages involved that decrees that you must go home each week because some jerk has driven off with your raincoat. A final solution, of course, lies in the files of our building plans. But in the meantime—does anyone know of a nearby hollow tree that could be equipped?

THE MOORING MAST ... Letting Hoff Steam ...

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Yours for the Taking

It's homecoming time again and that means many things for PLC and its alumni. There will be the Cheney game, a special evening program in the chapel, and an exploration of things old and new about the campus. Because of the many returned veterans and old students, there will certainly be more renewing of old acquaintanceships than has ever been seen before on this campus.

You frosh and new students are bound to be impressed with these affairs and their attendant enthusiasms, especially if you have never been associated with a homecoming before.

But, deeper than these externals, there will be a kindled something that will glow even for the least sensitive. It is hard to say where it is felt most—there is certainly plenty in the fire of game spirit, it diffuses quickly and thoroughly in the concerted amusement of a dramatic or musical program, and it's integral to the heartside contentment of grace said before dinner.

It is, at the same time, a sentimentality, a family spirit, a union of feeling, and a magic—so it has no proper name. But proper names so seldom matter where emotion is concerned. Neither has it formula or definition, but it will be everywhere next weekend. Take it for your own—one of the richest treasures of this college, it belongs to you.—M. S.

Open Thou Mine Eyes

Our life at PLC is reflected from many facets—scholastic, artistic, dramatic, musical, athletic, social and most important of all, spiritual. Next week the last facet will glow especially bright, for Spiritual Emphasis Week begins—a time which will have a meaning and a quality that few of our college experiences can rival.

It will be a week when we spend just a little more time than usual in communion with God; think just a little longer about the unseen things of the Lord and pray with renewed fervor. "Open thou mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of thy law." (Ps. 119:18).

Chapel Quotes

"Christians are not despisers of this world but by the grace of God they are knowers of this life."
 "If left to ourselves we would pass downward, like the grass that is ready for the oven."
 "God has stepped into the world and stopped the downward pathway of man."
 Dr. J. P. Pihlaker

"We should refuse to back down in the face of any trial."
 "Leaders of tomorrow come out of the youth of today."
 Martin Gullhaugen, Junior, Liberal Arts.

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The other evening a small group of harried-looking individuals identified by your reporter as members of a dangerous underground movement called the O.E.S.P.L.C. (Overworked Embryo Students of Pacific Lutheran College) met secretly and soberly in the pigeon loft of the library tower. The select group, consisting of students who at one time or another had failed to pass one of the Unfair Examinations connected with a college education, were attired, soberly and secretly, in khaki shirts, pants, socks, shoes and expressions. On their heads they wore nothing. Most were bald.

Khakily disguised as pigeons, we arrived just in time to take in the closing speech by the apparent leader of the O.E.S.P.L.C. His name was Fillstrum or Fallstrom, we couldn't tell which.

"Comrades, for lo, twelve years now, off and on, I have been a student of this here college. Things haven't been easy. Times have been tough. Sometimes there were only two meals, two small affairs, a day. Sometimes there were four exams, four large exams, a day. I ask you, in the name of Joe Louis and Socrates, is that proportion? Is that fair? How can any man, with my appetite, write four exams on only two meals? (In cadence, the members clap for five minutes while the speaker peels and eats a large California orange).

"Comrades, it is time we acted. Are we to sit idly by . . . on our GI bills while . . . (professors) with nothing else to do . . . plot more exams . . . surprise exams . . . term papers and the like? Are we? (The members, leaping to their feet, shout "No!") while the speaker peels and eats . . . another orange.

Comrade Loete remains standing and asks for the floor. With some difficulty, due possibly to poor lighting, the chair recognizes the member, and finally, at OP's ceiling, gives him the floor.
 "Comrade Presidente, O Wise Padrone, I got last week in first period, I got 68, three points less than passing, in a test that was giv-

en without warning, without provocation." (Comrade Loete, feeling better but still mad, sits and the leader arises.)

"Exactly, Comrades, soon we must act. Next week there will be thirty odd new members. All of them, like ourselves, victims of the unsympathetic plots of unsympathetic professors. In two months we should have several hundred members. And by January, with fair luck, we will have enough members in the O.E.S.P.L.C. to stage a complete revolution! I repeat, a complete revolution!" (The members, overjoyed by this prospect, burst into tears. Pandemonium breaks loose and runs downstairs. The pigeons, alarmed, fly off to South Dakota and the members adjourn to the BUG for coffee).

The above episode was written as a service to the administration, to help guide its future actions. As a service to you veterans and freshmen, to help acquaint you with personalities on the campus, I am going to devote a small portion of this column to what LIFE magazine calls a CLOSE-UP. This is being done at great personal risk and if I should happen some morning to show up absent, you will, I'm sure, understand.

While we are at it, let us take for our subject this week, some member of the faculty. There are several of these around, not the least noticeable of whom is Prof. Michel (n) Franck, weighing some two hundred and five pounds, sans beret.

As you may have guessed, M. Franck was born twenty-eight years ago in Hungary. It was soon clear to all that Michel was no ordinary child. At four years he had mastered nineteen different tongues including, among others, Sanscrit and Monotone. Considered too advanced for the first twelve years of formal education, Michel sat for eight years on the docks of the Danube, talking intelligently with sailors from all countries of the world.

One day a freighter from the Philippine Islands docked at Parkland. Continued on Page Four.

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**LUTES DOWN RANGERS 26 TO 6
BOW TO U. OF W. "B" TEAM, 13-7**

HUSKIES OUTSCORE
GLADIATORS 13 TO 7
IN NON-LEAGUE TILT

Unable to cope with a heavier line and a shifty backfield, the Lutheran gridsters went down to defeat at the hands of the University of Washington "B" team 13-7 in a non-league game played in the Tacoma Stadium Saturday evening, October 5.

The Glads scored the initial touchdown late in the first period when Tommy Hoskins gathered in a pass from Frank Spears and went over standing up. Spears' conversion try was good.

In the second quarter the Huskies roared back and scored on a long pass to Vern Morris, ex-Lacuna boy, who played a large share of a half game all the way. The try-out pass was good and the score stood 7-0.

Again, in the second stanza, the "B" passing attack proved successful as Vern Morris took another pass for the second and final touchdown.

The remainder of the play saw the Lute attack held virtually no gain by the Husky forward wall. The game ended with the ball still in Lutheran territory.

GLADS EMPLOY POWER
TO WIN OPENER IN
WINCO LEAGUE PLAY

Departing from their usual high-ground-passing attack, the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators used almost-outhanging-beer power to crush the Rangers from St. Martin's College, 26-6, to win the opening game of the Winco League at Stevens Field, Olympia, on Saturday night, September 28.

The Lutes received the opening kick-off and, without once resorting to the air, drove all the way to pay dirt, with fullback Jack Guyot and halfback Frank Spears accounting for most of the yardage. Spears converted for the extra point.

Behind the stellar passing of Frankie Sinclair, the Rangers came back to score shortly afterward. However, Dave Gilcrest's attempted conversion was wide and the Gladiators led 7-0.

It was the Lutes' full game from that point on, with quarterback Jack Traflet mixing power and passing to lead the squad to the final 26-6 victory.

Lute Lassies

If you see a teacher looking hopefully into the cloudy sky or thoughtfully at the morning sun, chances are it's Mrs. Rhoda Young. You see, it's this way—as long as the sun shines, or at least the rain doesn't fall, the Girls' P. E. classes will be held outdoors.

When the going gets too low for such activities as basketball and tennis, the freshman and sophomore girls will still get their two-hour dose of exercise per week in very pleasant forms. Inaugurating credit for participation in a school ice skating party or going with some girls, or even with that certain person, to the Roller Bowl for an evening of fun! The only word of warning—be sure to have your slips signed by some official person such as a chaperone, or ticket seller, or Santa Claus, before leaving the scene of activity.

Among Our Frosh

Drives 14 Miles a Day
Clifford Rollwagen, former petty officer in the Seabees, likes our kind of a small college well enough to travel all the way from Seattle daily to our campus. Cliff's car, which is on the road from an hour to an hour and a half each way, depending on such items as traffic, weather, and blow-outs, consumes about five gallons of gas each day.

Future Congresswoman
It is easy to see why political science is Gertrude Helen Dykstra's favorite class—since she plans eventually to be a congresswoman. Helen hails from Kelso, Washington, and her favorite sports are political rallies and elections.

Former President's Nephew Here
Among our many returned veterans is Paul Leque, nephew of Dr. O. J. Ordahl, PLC's fifth president, and son of Nils Leque, alumnus of our school. Paul attended Mt. Vernon Junior College for two years before joining the navy in 1942. He served four years in the Pacific, in China, Japan and Russia.

Scribes?
Roommates Elaine Pappas and Marion Beyers have a common mailing list of 22 mutual friends. They keep the correspondence timely with a batting average of three letters a day each, or six for the joint enterprise.

Turtle Loves
Telma and Leta Metzger, besides carrying a heavy load of credits, spend an extra hour a day looking high and low for Hi Lee and Hi Low, their pet turtles. The pets get quite a charge out of exploring their new fourth floor home and are found in everything, says Leta, "from our closet to our slippers."

Celery Stalks at Midnight
During these pre-initiation days, fresher dorm gals are kept busy "stocking up" on snacks for the demanding upperclassmen, while the upperterm dorm dwellers go around with that pleased, plump look.

**GLADS SET FOR
SPOKANE CLASH**

Trying for their second win in Winco League competition, the Gladiators from Pacific Lutheran College will journey east to Spokane to meet the Whitworth College team of that city this Saturday night, October 12.

The Lutes, with one conference victory over St. Martin's to their credit, have been honing their offensive to razor-sharpness in preparation for this coming contest.

Jack Proud, ex-Lacuna, who has been a regular starter at the Lute right tackle berth, injured his ankle in the University of Washington "B" squad fray last Saturday and it is doubtful if the big fellow will see much action.

The rest of the team is in fine physical condition, and, barring last minute injuries, should be in top shape for the game.

Tentative starters for the Gladiators will be:

- Paul Polilla..... Right End
- Eldon Killo..... Right Tackle
- Erling Holand..... Right Guard
- Don D'Andrea..... Center
- Peter Peterson..... Left Guard
- Jack Fromt..... Left Tackle
- Logan Blades..... Left End
- Jack Brath..... Quarterback
- Frank Spicer..... Left Half
- Tom Hoskins..... Right Half
- Jack Guyot..... Fullback

Noon Devotions—Bob Leroy took office as the president of Noon Devotions, with Silas Torvend as vice president and Eunice Ofstadahl as secretary-treasurer.

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Sloan's Liniment

To date the Lutes have gone to the best in two trials, defeating the St. Martin's Rangers 26 to 6 at Olympia, and beating a redoubtable, soaking U. of W. "B" squad last Saturday evening in the local stadium 13-7. Many of the old-timers report the "B" squad line the hardest charging line that they have ever faced. From all observations, as this corner sees it, several Washington backs were well schooled in the fundamentals of pick-a-tology.

Head Man Olson has his boys drilling hard in preparation for Jerry Stannard's Whitworth eleven. The two teams meet Saturday night in the inland empire city and the "King" is going all out to keep that

goose egg in the "L" column in the Winco league standings. Whitworth bowed last Saturday to a powerful Central Washington College aggregation on the Ellensburg gridiron.

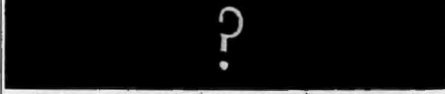
You can expect to see more of Doan's "of punishment fame" Blair, who has shown a bit of speed and deception in recent workouts. Despite his size, the Mount Vernon scooter can get out and tangle once he gets that pigskin tuckered away.

Hats off to Frank Spear, "the hi-octane salesman," and Bob Andrews, "ballard fashion plate," winners of the Lundquist-Lilly sweater awards. Spear and Andrews were voted the wards by teammates for their commendable showings in the St. Martin's College and University of Washington games respectively.

It might be appropriate at any time for a meeting of the inactive Letterman's Club. There are sufficient lettermen to get the organization under way and make it a part of our school—Holand, Peterson, Fallstrom, D'Andrea, Killo, Spear, Brath, Polillo, Perrault, and others. Let's see if we can bring the club back to the position it held in pre-war days under the leadership of Mary Harshman.

Uncle Sam claimed three of Coach Olson's gridmen after the last football tilt. Tom Zurfluh, Burton Wells and Louis Wimer, all of Clover Park, have exchanged the black and gold for the khaki. Zurfluh, a wingman, Wells and Wimer, backs, were showing much promise, and in coming seasons would have given good accounts of themselves on the gridiron. It was the team's loss and Uncle Sam's gain.

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CLUB NOTES

The Freshmen finally discovered who's who in their large class, and elected class officers at a meeting held Friday noon, October 4. Johnny Leever is the presy, Larry Hauge his first assistant, Beth Gottwald the scribe for all discussions, and Junior Kylo is the man who wants your dues. Marjory Pflueger is the ASB representative. The Freshmen decided they need no sergeant-at-arms. Good behavior or just an allergy to sergeants?

Mission Society—The officers of the Mission Society are Ed Sandvik, president; Arne Aakre, vice president; Valborg Rustad, secretary-treasurer. The USA representatives are Jean Harbeck and Ted Reitz. The meetings are held every other Wednesday at 7 o'clock in the chapel.

Skating Club—Ice skating and roller skating enthusiasts on our campus chose officers for the newly formed Skating Club at a recent meeting. The girls dominate the group, being elected to all positions. Charlene Martens is president; Agnes Iverson, secretary; Amy Lon Johnson, treasurer. Plans are in the making for a roller skating party in the near future.

WAA—Because the gym is no more, most of the activities of the WJA will be in individual doses. All members will turn in a list of sports and hours participated in each week to the chairman of the activity.

Election of officers was held on Thursday noon, October 3, with the following results: President, Ruth Pflueger; vice president, Myrtle Davidson; secretary, Jo Anne Harshman; treasurer, Anita Roth. The girls in charge of the various sports are also included in the cabinet. Selma Gunderson oversees the baseball games and Edna Schwartz, the basketball games. Mary Jane Brehon is chairman of golfing and hiking activity; Dorothy Elefson, tennis and swimming; Charlene Martens, bowling; June Aplan, horseshoes; and Pat Purvis, ice and roller skating.

Viking Club—The Vikings met Friday noon, October 4, to elect their officers. The results are: President, Norcne Skillbred; vice president, Roy Larsen; secretary, Knut Aase; treasurer, Orna Steiro, sergeant-at-arms, Rudy Johnson. The advisers are Prof. O. Stuenkel and Rev. Larson.

The meetings will be held every third Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

German Club—PLC students interested in German language and culture met Monday evening, October 7, in the chapel. Mrs. Otilie Terzoff, adviser, spoke to the group on the Hansa League which existed in Germany from 1367-1660.

Miss Isabel Harstad presented two solos in the German language, accompanied by Grace Gulhaugen. Carl Fynboe was elected president of the Deutsche Verein at the first meeting, Friday noon, October 4. Assisting him are Ronald Josi, vice president; Marcia Etzel, secretary; Larry Hauge, treasurer; and Leta Metzger, social chairman. The regular meeting date is the first Monday of each month at 7 o'clock.

Delta Phi Kappa—All the girls in the dormitory of Old Main met in the Viking Room recently to elect the cabinet of the DPK. Grace Elaine Gulhaugen, elected president last spring, is assisted in the year's activities by Edna Schwartz, vice president; Dorothy Meyer, secretary; Selma Gunderson, treasurer. Kumpul Gulhaugen is in charge of all the social functions.

FIRESIDE

A musical program and the election of officers for this year were the highlights of the first Fireside meeting Sunday evening, September 22.

The new officers are as follows: President, Jess Thompson; Vice President, Daryl Sater; Secretary, Treasurer, Doris Berg; USA Representatives, Doris Vinje and Charlotte Mykland; Tract Chairman, Harriet Root; Fireman, Semon Andersen.

Letting Hoff Steam

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Michel's feet and a sailor alighted who was a sight to behold, thought our hero. "Neckolog is neckolog?" ("What is that around your neck?"), asked young Michel. "Neckolog tieolog," replied the sailor, sniffling. Whereupon he withdrew from his collar a striped red and gray bow-tie and handed it ceremoniously to the happy child. Michel wears his prize to this day, only removing it periodically to change shirts.

The next fifteen years of M. Franck's life are somewhat of a mystery. We know that he completed several years of study at the University of Budapest, where, as a student, he played halfback for the Budapest Wild Boars. The facts on how he got to America are obscured also.

Today Mr. Franck is, as you know, professor of history, geography, political science, all the known languages, and coaching techniques. He is married, owns a car, a home and an insatiable ambition to become an All-American fullback.

Besides bow ties, his hobbies are Hungarian goulash, which is a hot dish, and world affairs, which is likewise. A friend to veterans, football players, underdogs and columnists, Professor Franck is an

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established institution on the PLC campus, and he has never been known to fail the student who made an honest effort.

To Each His Own
All three PLC men were commenting on lines: "Earlier you get there the better," said an eager beaver in front of the bookstore. "They remind me of the Army," said an Ex-G.I. waiting for dinner. "They look pretty interesting," grinned a wolf in front of the Girls' Dorm.

Homecoming
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5 o'clock, in the college dining hall. Guides will be stationed in Old Main and throughout the campus for the convenience of visitors. Nominations submitted for Homecoming Queen for 1946 are as follows: Aiton Hjeltn, Alice Kjesbu, Ruth Jensen, Grace Elaine Gulhaugen and Anita Roth.

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