

See You at The Mixer
Tomorrow Nite!

The Mooring Mast

Pacific Lutheran College

Lance Those
Bulldogs, Glads

Volume Nineteen

PARKLAND, WASHINGTON, SEPTEMBER 18, 1941

No. 1

New Faces Seen In Faculty As School Opens

Classics and P. E. Forces Augmented

PLC welcomes several new faculty members to its campus this semester. Prof. Lowell J. Satre is head of the department of classical languages. He is a graduate of St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minnesota, and was later a graduate student and Greek instructor in the State University of Iowa.

Teacher of Physical Education for men is Eugene W. Caddey, a graduate of the University of Washington. He also assists in teaching biology.

Mr. Karl E. Weiss is teaching piano, taking the place of his wife, who continues as instructor of organ.

The position of Development Association Secretary has been taken by Mr. Donald B. Gilbertson. He was educated at Concordia college, Moorhead, Minnesota, and had been employed by the Conrad National bank of Kallispell, Montana.

Dr. John M. Havlina of Tacoma is college physician, while Dr. Paul E. Bondo is acting as physician on call. Mrs. Paul E. Bondo acts as relief nurse; the college nurse has yet to be appointed.

In addition to the present library staff, Mrs. Margery E. Wertman is working as part-time assistant.

The Rev. N. B. Thorpe, who will soon be installed as pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, has been invited to act as college pastor.

SIGNAL-CALLING FULLBACK



Above is Fullback Marv Harshman, captain of P. L. C.'s 1941 grid forces, now drilling for the heaviest scheduled season in their history.

—Cut courtesy News Tribune.

P.L.C.'s 1941 Grid Machine To Face Gonzaga on Sept. 26

Olson Experimenting to Find Combination To Click Against Invading Zag Bulldogs

Friday night, Sept. 26, as Big Ben toils eight, two of the toughest rivals in the Northwest will clash under the lights in the Tacoma Stadium; namely, our own Pacific Lutheran Gladiators and the powerful Gonzaga Bulldogs from over Spokane way. The contest is a pre-season affair sponsored by the Tacoma Hot Stove League, an organization on fire for promoting events of civic interest, and is under the direction of Dug Dyckman, chairman of the committee responsible for bringing together again the teams which have had grid fans humming ever since the thriller staged here last fall.

FIRST GAME SPINE TICKLER

For benefit of allens or backwoodsmen who are not acquainted with the outcome of the first tilt, the game was no drop-the-handkerchief affair. In 30 minutes of fierce battling our plucky Lates were twice pushed back under the shadow of their own goal posts, and 15,000 fans sat back prepared for a massacre as the score read 13 to 0 at the half.

\$25. Prize Offered

Twenty-five silver dollars for the student who knows his history best—or who can best tell the story of the Norwegian influence in building Washington and the Northwest.

Embla Lodge No. 2 of Daughters of Norway, Tacoma, is sponsoring this contest through the Pacific Historical Society of the Baltic Peoples. It is not necessary that contestants be of Norwegian descent. The only requirement is that they be students of PLC. Research and content will be the qualities judged.

Mr. Sannerud asks that any students interested see him soon, as the work should be started this fall in order that the project may be completed by May 1. Further information will be published later.

Choir of the West Begins Rehearsals For Coming Season

The Choir of the West has begun its rehearsals for the 1941-42 season. As a large part of last year's group was lost through graduation, many new faces were present at the first meeting.

Professor Malmn has tentatively accepted thirty new members after working his way through a large number of auditions, to fill the vacancies, and round out the different sections.

New in the first soprano section are Betty Hanson, Ruth Pruitt, Patricia Iverson, Isabel Harstad, Carolyn Severid and Vidla Salar.

Second soprano additions are Mary Petersen, Dorothy Johnson, Rh da Lee, Klatche Dahle.

Sole first alto newcomer is Shirley Hendricksen. Second alto gains, in addition to Thelma (Ganes), Lois Lentz, Martha Jane Gallaher, Nancy Lund.

First tenor has been augmented by Rudolph Johnson, Albert Kuhn and second tenor by Merle Palmer and Robert Reltz.

First bass, David Arvid Odden, Harry Solos, David Wright, Armin Reitz, Marin Gulhaugen, Alfred Nordeng, Gustaf Anderson. Second bass, Vernon Hoppe, Norman Kolm, Byron Stephenson, Leslie Whitehead.

Old members returning include first soprano Ailsa Hovland, Sylvia Johnson, Vivian Pearson, Ann Stenerson, Irene Skillics.

Second soprano — Florence Hoppe, Ruth Bengtson, Helen Blomlie, Barbara Xavier, Patricia Bryttem.

First alto — Marjorie Wentworth, Alice Ford, Lillian Blomlie, Lois Ludwig, Nancy Glenn. Second alto — Priscilla Preus, Isabelle Jensen.

First tenor — Harvey Tolfeldt, Harold Carlson, Second tenor — John Larsgaard, Luther Livingston, Ben Dahle.

First bass — Gerhart Sware, Neil Hoff, Gerald Linder, Lloyd Nelson. Second bass — Luther Bengtson, Juleen Mattson, Ray Pfeuffer, Harold Falkenberg.

The first public appearance of the Choir will be at the State Convention of the Eastern Star in Tacoma on the evening of Friday, October 10.

Aided by the departure of Little All-American Tony Canadeo from the game with injuries sustained in the cruel first season, 11 pass-crazed Norwegians went to work and before a madened throng, which saw our most stoic pros go frantic with excitement, emerged victors by a 16 to 13 count. For more complete details consult any Tacoman from six years to 60.

REVIVE AIR ATTACK

In pointing for this year's contest the Gladiator's air circus seems to be shaping up well. With passers Harshman and Tommervik, who ranked among the nation's best last year for completed toss percentage, as a nucleus for the backfield, fans can expect one-again to see the sky blackened with pigskin silhouettes a week from tomorrow night. Other backfield letters include "Bullet" Ber Harshman, who saw service at Bob Tommervik's blocking right half post last season. The stocky track sprinter is expected to pick up many yards in enemy territory on spinner and reverse plays.

Rounding out the backfield at quarter in early season workouts has been Tom Luusden, seeing his second year of service. Stan Fries, varsity griddler from several years ago, may cause the red-head plenty of competition for the post, however, as rusty muscles loosen up. Other backs include Stan Grieb, Longview; Jack Brattle, Ridgefield; Tom Hoskins, Lincoln high athlete at Ohio State last year; and Riny Kapius, letterman quarter.

ENDS QUESTION MARK

With the Relentless Reaper, graduation, carrying away Sig Sigurdson and Earl Platt, whose pass catching exploits still have fans buzzing, the end posts are causing Mentor Olson deep concern. Martin Rohn, long known for stellar defensive work, is stationed at one of the flanks, where he has plenty of action last year for the injury-ridden Slickerman. Lanky Paul Potillo, reserve letterman of last year, probably will get the nod over newcomers at the other post because of his experience and pass-catching ability. Other candidates for the outer posts are Ted Tufer, rugged Lincoln high end who shows plenty of promise, particularly at defensive work, Eldon Kytte of LaCrosse and Art Larson of Tacoma.

LOTS OF BEEF AT TACKLE

Three lettermen lead the pack at the tackle slots. . . George Fallstrom, Hugo Swanson, and George Anderson. Each of these fellows tips the beam at well over the 200 mark, and difficult will (Continued on page Three)

Lono Seeks Support For Jubilee Campaign

In his capacity as director of the Golden Jubilee Campaign, the Rev. Mikkel Lono left on Sept. 16 for Spokane and points in western Montana in the hope of enlisting support of the campaign in those areas.

If circumstances warrant, he may proceed to the Midwest to consult with church officials and to represent PLC at the Lutheran Faculty Conference at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, Oct. 3 and 4.

Goalposts, New Field Dedicated September 9

With the dedication of the new football field and goalposts on Sept. 9, the legends of the fieldless and goal-postless wonders became history. The goal posts were furnished by the Spokane Round Table, an organization similar to Tacoma's Hot Stove League, and although no representative from the Spokane group could be present at the ceremony, a letter from Joe Aibi, president, was read by Dug Dyckman, master of ceremonies.

A series of speeches featuring Mayor Cain, Coach Olson, Art Schlegel, Jack Quill, Day Walton, Ed Honeywell, Dave James, and Harold Shaw, followed the acceptance of the cedars by President Tingstad.

The ceremony was concluded by a re-enactment of Marv Harshman's memorable field goal which submerged Gonzaga here last fall. Harsh's big toe sent the ball cleanly between the uprights, convincing skeptics that last year's 39 yard kick wasn't beginner's luck.

Associated Students Published Handbook

The latest prize package to emit from the brain of the inventive genius, we as students of PLC have chosen to call our student body president, is the SCORE BOARD.

It all started when Olaf Soia was among the hoard of bewildered freshmen. "No one told me nothin'," says the now wise prexy. "It took me three weeks to find room 4, and when I finally found it, well, first, I'd already dropped the class, second, they weren't given it anyway, and last, I hadn't registered for it in the first place. But then when I learned to read, I got along much better."

The activities available to students are listed and written up in some detail. Our athletic possibilities for the coming year are reviewed, and much interesting additional material has been prepared.

Collaborating with Ole on this publication are Merle Palmer, Margaret Taylor, Priscilla Preus, and Bill Ramstad.

International Educator Stresses Place Of Manual Labor in College Program

Setting his husky physique upon Mr. Franck's pet folding chair, Dr. Gothe, speaker on work programs for colleges, smiled as he prepared to answer your editor's first question in a special interview which he granted after his chapel message Tuesday.

"Could you explain to me in a few words just what you include in the term work program for colleges?"

"It is claimed that our colleges offer too sheltered a life for their students and thereby making them soft. So many young people have been sent away to college to study subjects in which they have no immediate interest. They have asked themselves: What does all this have to do with me personally? The answer never comes."

"For instance the study of Sociology tends to become dry when isolated from the material with which it deals. How much more meaning it has for the student who goes out to work in a mine during his study: when he beholds the filth, ignorance, and squalor in which the miners sometimes are forced to live, what is more natural than for the individual to return to his studies with a real concern as to how much conditions can be improved by sociological research."

Your reporter saw the point; but ventured to wonder how such a program would affect girl students.

"Quite often we have found the girls to be better than the boys. Of course they are given lighter work to do, such as gardening, and it seems to improve their beauty. Nor do we neglect social gatherings for the young people—this is as vital to them as any phase of their lives."

(Continued on page Four)

COMING EVENTS

Friday, September 19 — All-Student Mixer, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, September 20 — Religious outing, Lake Killarney.

Friday, September 26 — P.L.C. vs. Gonzaga, Tacoma.

Friday, October 3 — Homecoming P.L.C. vs. EWCE in Tacoma.

"Work is love made visible."

Borrowing that thought from a Hindu philosopher, Dr. Richard Gothe, one of the founders of the Work Camps in Germany before Hitler took them over and recent director of the work program experiment in the Black Mountain College of North Carolina, brought before the students in a Chapel address Tuesday, September 16, the importance of work in the life of every person.

"The common conception of work is that it is something done for money," said Dr. Gothe. "That is not a true thought. It is something necessary to our right living for we see that any people become debased who live for any time without work."

The speaker told of the organization of Work Camps in Germany during the depression mass unemployment there. The Camps were operated on a voluntary basis to build recreational facilities and improve community life, he said, before Hitler took them over as "his first bit of loot." Hitler, he said, ruined their entire purpose by making them semi-military organizations.

Dr. Gothe explained the operation of the Work Program which he directed in Black Mountain College last year. The students and faculty, working together, built their own dormitories there. The work included the felling of timber and stone cutting as well as carpentry. The academic work of the students, he said, was in no way impaired by the physical labor—rather it was improved.

"When you do things with tools," the speaker explained, "the tools in turn do something to you. They make you more careful and teach you to concentrate. True education is not a matter of the head alone. The hands and the heart are essential too."

Dr. Gothe left Germany three years ago when he found he could no longer cooperate with the Nazi regime there. At present he is touring the United States, and studying the Work Camp movement in this country.

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF MERLE PALMER
BUSINESS MANAGER THELMA THURESON

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Column One

Greetings, Upperclassmen and Frosh, from your Morning Mast Staff of 1941. Whether you are new or old to these parts we welcome you into the P.L.C. family, which looks larger and more enthusiastic this year than ever before.

Trite stuff, you say? Perhaps, but that's the way you look to your editor just the same. And moreover, he's going to dare be hackneyed enough to say to you that there are great things in store for us all this year. That is, if we're willing to go after them, every mother's son (and daughter) of us, from Prexy Sola down to the most part-time special student on the campus.

There's the general boosting job, of course. Then there's the special job, maybe routine stuff, maybe a brain storm, maybe actual physical labor, that should fall to the lot of each of us for it will take the active cooperation of us all to carry properly the load of extra-curricular that is such an important part of college life.

SOLA PLANS MANY SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

When student body elections were held last spring, the main concern was to find a man of action as well as words. In Olav Sola the voters found such a requirement evident. And the lad seems to be pretty busy, cashing in on election promises. Number one return is coming out in the form of a handbook containing information really pertinent to the student's school life. The book received the monicker, "Scoreboard" and will be ready for distribution soon. It's a big dime's worth!

Countless events, such as the approaching football attractions, gymnasium series, banquets, carnivals, and socials are being lined up for the year. Dependable committee members will be needed badly for these affairs. Not names to fill Morning Mast stories, but live-wire helpers who won't leave all the work for Chairman George. Incidentally, your presence, too, is an important factor in the success of all school affairs.

BUILD FOR CHARACTER

Undoubtedly these words were the first to catch your eye when you arrived on the campus. That sign signifies the sincere desire of the school to plant in the lives of its students ideals that constitute the best in Americanism. For P.L.C. believes that only in the Christian way of living can good citizenship be achieved.

A DIFFERENT KIND OF WAR

At the recent dedication of goal posts donated to the school by the Spokane Round Table, Mayor Cain brought out in his message a point that is pertinent now. With the conflict across the Atlantic hursting out in new tempo, with nation pitted against nation in a bitter struggle to the death of the weaker, with annihilation of innocents becoming a matter of only passing concern, we can look with satisfaction upon our own type of conflict.

For our conflict this fall, the mayor pointed out, comes through a different medium—the great national sport—football. Before the Lute gridders looms another contest with the powerful Gonzaga grid machine. Before and during the game players will be obsessed with the idea of winning. Afterwards, they will leave the field fighters, with words of praise on their lips for their foes' able play. Win or lose, the game's the thing, and we can be sure a great grid epic will be played under the arcs on the 26th.

» Harangue «

By HERSTINE and H. HOFF

INTRODUCTION: (Or the ALIBI)

Herstine: "As I sit here biting the polish off my nails, Hoff has written the column and six more. I hope."
Hoff: "As I sit here biting my nails, Herstine has written the column and six more. I hope."

Editor's Comment: "I don't mind writing all the jokes, the gossip and doing every cartoon, but when—CENSOR-ED."

Well, now that that's settled and everybody is happy, let's get down to copper nails and see what we can pound out.

NICE:

Say Upperclasswomen:

There are too many beautiful frosh girls. We think something ought to be done about it. (So do the men.)

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF THE VERY YOUNG:

We see by the following nuggets of wisdom that the current Freshman class is possessive of unlimited brilliance and versatility of mind. These are contributions from a number of classes in which flourish the pens of the awful young:

Christianity:

"The epistles were wives of the apostles."
"Christianity was introduced into England by the Romans in 44 B. C."

Composition:

"Milton was a blind poet who wrote Paradise Lost. His wife died and he wrote Paradise Regained."

Ancient History:

"The centaurs were half-horse because they had to live in damp caves."

American Government:

"The laws of the United States do not allow a man but one wife. This is called monogamy."
"The American Government finally decide to put all the Indians in reservoirs."

Environmental Studies:

"Vesuvius is a volcano. You can see the creator smoking there day and night."

General Science:

"Air that contains more than 100% carbolic acid is harmful to our health."
"Osmosis was one of the early pharaohs of Egypt."

MEN:

Speaking of what we were just speaking of, the library building was broken into this summer. B. Ramstad returning overdue books, no doubt.

After a week of workouts we see that Center "Bubbles" D. Anders is due to a mere 250 gross.

Bud Lutnes puts to good use his knowledge of advanced Latin. This example is dedicated to the Department of Classical Languages:

Dearies:

"Boylbus kiasibus
Sweeta gloriolum
Giribus likibus
Wanta somorum
Patrelbus! puerbus
Exit doorum
Nightibus darkibus
Nonus lamporum
Climbus fenibus
Brechtibus tororum"

In case any of you pretty gals are wondering about that red-headed chap with the Greek nose and Roman hands paying attention to you... he is the Pride and Prejudice of P.L.C. Donald (ain't it Sloppy)?

It's jolly to have you back, Build. But what Moe wants to know, but what Moe wants to know (rhymes, doesn't it)... where's your sister?

Sure, Lady Godiva rides without.

Sure, (after looking sideways) Very tactfully put, my man!

WOMEN:

Mary Beth Daddow, P.L.C.'s Sadie Hawkins, is studying Latin these days. But hard.
"I believe in being different," said D. t. Fristoe as she fell down the chapel steps.

Freshmen Arlyne Johnson and Margaret Hill are open for big sister fees and elevator tickets. As is Freshman Dorothy Cook, who just bought an 'e. l. for only 500—imagine that!

Hey, Tacoma's Daffodil Queen, Pauline Martin, is one of us. Here's to you, Polly!! (Ed. note: Will Miss Martin report to the M. M. office? I would like to use her on my staff.)

Carrie Person swears this happened on the way out to school the other day:

"All right, behind there," called the bus driver.

"Wait," cried a shrill voice, "wait till I get my clothes off!"

The passengers craned their necks and saw a small struggling to hoist a basket of laundry out of the bus. The ladies are asking about the adequate fellow in the green jacket with the football shoulders and tasty brunette necks. Tell 'em Ted!

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:

"Some people call me Pflueger and others call me Pflueger. I prefer Pflueger. Pflueger is spelled Pflueger, but Pflueger is spelled Pflueger. However, my name is spelled Pflueger and pronounced Pflueger... I mean Pflueger."—From a 2nd period class.

END:

We hope you like reading this subtle column as well as we like copying it from the 1916 joke book.

WITH THE ALUMNI

"The more the merrier" is an old saying, which our alumni certainly have taken to heart. In proof, just look at this list of summer weddings among P.L.C. graduates. In fact, your reporter found no other news could be squeezed into her column—for, of course, weddings take precedence over all else. And don't think this is all of them. To be continued the next issue, providing some of you will help her track down elusive couples. Here goes:

FRIDA TAYET '30, was married to John Gottlieb Gerla in the Pentecostal Tabernacle, Mrs. Gerla has been teaching in the Auburn school system. Her husband is principal of Chinese school.

THELMA NESS '37 and CHESTER SOLIE '37 were married June 28 in Portland, Oregon.

EDWARD SVINTH '36 and Miss Nita Cole of Aberdeen exchanged wedding vows this summer in Pullman. Mrs. Svint is a graduate of C.W.C.E. Mr. Svint taught school in Grays Harbor county and has recently been a student at Washington State College.

SYLVIA MILLER '40 was wed to Mr. Gordon Harwick of Tacoma in Seattle last June. They established their new home in Seattle.

ESTHER WATNEY '41 and ALVIN JACOBS '38 were married in Trinity Lutheran church by Rev. J. P. Pflueger last summer. Both were active while attending P.L.C. Mr. Jacobs is principal of the school in Alder.

RACHEL FLINT '35 was united in marriage with Mr. Stanford Fretin of Bremerton on August 18.

JUNESS JEWELL '40 was married to Harold Standoff of Everett August 16.

THELMA DANIELS '40 and JAMES STANLEY WILLIS '38 exchanged wedding vows in Trinity Lutheran church August 30. The Rev. W. Oulixson of Parkland Evangelical Lutheran church performed the ceremony. Mrs. Willis taught in Parkland school last year, and Mr. Willis is principal of the Parkland elementary school.

AAOOT (JUDY) GERDE '39 and ERLING JUROGENSEN '39 of Wilbur will be married September 27.

MARGARET HEGGEG '40 and STENER KVINSLAND '38 were married during the summer. They will make their home in Port Orchard, Wash.

STELLA JOHNSON '31 was united in marriage with Rudolph Leander on August 31.

RAY HINDERLIE '36 and Irene Teibel of Yelm exchanged wedding

vows during the month of June. They are living at Port Orchard, where Mr. Hinderlie has a teaching position.

SIGURD SIGURDSON '41 will marry Louise Pittson on September 19. They plan to live in Seattle.

BETTY SVARE '38 and Charles Parrot were married in Trinity Lutheran church May 30.

DILIE QUALE '35 and LUTHER BOE '39 were united in marriage on June 15 in Central Lutheran church, Portland, Oregon. Mr. Boe is attending school in Pullman. Mrs. Boe is teaching at Woodland.

BEATRICE SIDDERS '38 was married to Raymond Atwood. The ceremony took place July 3 in Christ church, Pullman. The young couple will live in Santa Monica, California.

IRIS EVANS '38 and Theodore H. Moon were married June 8 in Hoquiam Baptist church.

FRED KRUEGER '41 and Sue Olson are married.

VIRGINIA JAHR '39 was married to ARNE STRAND '38 on August 29. The ceremony took place in Peace Lutheran church Puyallup.

LEVLYN NICHOLSON, former student '39, was married to Kenneth Welde. They are at home in Petersburg, Alaska.

EARL PLATT '41 and MARJORIE GLENN, former student '40, were married in Tacoma June 14. Mr. Platt is teaching in South Bend.

ARNE PEDERSON '41 and GLORIA RUMMER, former student '40, recently announced their marriage which took place in January, 1941.

GORDON HUSBY '41 and ARLEE RUTILA '41 were married during the summer months.

On August 9 DONALD MONSON '39 and Marie Johnson were united in marriage.

EDWARD MOLINE, former student '39, was married to ROSALIE JENSEN '40 during the summer.

WILLIAM PFLUEGER '35 was married to Gretchen Thomas of Seattle on June 18. They are living in Salt Lake City, Utah, where Mr. Pflueger is working for Swift and Co.

PAUL POSSO '38 married Nona Mae Bune, a student at St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minnesota. The ceremony was performed in Agnes Melych camp at St. Olaf college by the groom's father. Mr. Possa is teaching music at a high school in Stanford, Montana. This year.

Butcher, Baker, and Candlestick Maker— Summer Jobs Teach Students All Trades

By BILL RAMSTAD

If the halls of our dear Alma Mater should resound with the alarming cry "Fireman, save my child!", not one, but five brave and brainy fire eaters would rush to the rescue. "Chief!" Hugo Swanson would bravely lead his tried and true company into the thick of the battle, closely followed by P. J. Peterson, Paul Poillon, Bob Tompervick and Ster Harshuman. After three hard months as city employees on the firing—when the fireman's squad—they should respond gallantly to the terrifying cry.

In fact, a small city could be efficiently operated employing only P.L.C. students.

The bakery could be ably manned by Dot McCumb who spent her vacation in the local Van de Kamp Bakery shop. The parks would be taken care of by Mary Harshuman, Mary Tompervick and the "Roy Rancher," George Fallstrom who divided their three months between the metropolitan parks of Tacoma and our own athletic field, and Goat Thorliefson, Art Freberg, and Tom Lumsden who also worked for the city of Tacoma.

Any hospital work would come under the supervision of Bill Ramstad, formerly of the Mountain View Sanatorium. Thelma Thureson received summer training at Andy's and now can fry hamburgers with the best of them.

Our large department store in this mythical city would employ many of our students. Nadine Friedline, Debra Grubb, and Wanda Erefson, mention only a few, would handle the selling while Glig Syre could be in charge of all cleaning, painting and rug laying after his experiences this summer redecorating the Lutheran Service Center in Bremerton, where his father is now stationed.

The school located in our little Utopia would probably have more teachers than students, which can be understood. I believe, Elfrida Goldner would be Golf Course Manager extraordinary using her knowledge gleaned while working at our club house during June, July and August as a background.

Northwest Chair Manufacturing Company had Marty North on the payroll, and Weyerhaeuser Timber Company claimed Olav and Andy Sola, and Bud Lutnes.

The charming face of Ploy Pearson would smile across the counter in our grocery store completing our little village.

Thus we can see how versatile the students of Pacific Lutheran are, even if half the professors don't think so. Ah, hellas?

Chapel Cleanings

The basic reason for the uneasiness and the out-of-jointness of present day life is that men don't know God in the spirit of love. However, love cannot be commanded in the life of an individual. Love of God must be a personal relationship, emanating from the will.

Rev. Pflueger.

In physiology and theology we are told there is an entity beyond the body and mind which most of us fail to consider—the soul. Although the first two are important in their respective places, nurture of the soul is too often neglected. The result is an unbalanced personality.

Pra. Tingstad.

Talking It Over

With
DQN
SLOPPY

Now that Marv Harshman has made his radio debut for 1941, he recently notified this corner that his next step will be to take the leading role in "Harmon of Michigan" as Harshman of Lake Stevens. It's all the same difference according to Harsh.

Mentor Olson's many worries became one less when it was reported that Orr Schlanbush, big rugged tackle from the 1939 co-champion eleven, would enroll in school some time this week. The big fellow has been on a hunting trip in Canada and will be in good condition when he reports.

The other Winko teams will have to hustle to field a better matched pair of guards and tackles than Messrs. Thorleifson, Peterson, Swanson and Anderson. If you don't believe that they have balance just drop down to the field some night to mix in for a short scrimmage session.

Professor Franck, who has the reputation of being P.L.C.'s number one athletic fan, is trying to figure out why his fall semester classes consist mostly of football players and on the other hand his spring semester classes contain not one grid great.

It might be apropos at this time to name the new football men that are endeavoring to land positions on the mighty Gladiator machine.

Fife is represented by three hustling youngsters! Frankie Spear, a back; Frank Evanchich, a guard (both all conference members) and Seliche Yamada, a fast back.

Summer also sends us three men—Kermit Dubois, Oliver Malley, and Dale Rumpf. The former two are backs and the latter a wing man.

Kapowin comes forth with another big boy in Don "Bubbles" D'Andrea, 250 pound center. Vestal Hughes, a rugged tackle, also hails from the lumber town.

Lincoln High of Tacoma sends us two end prospects in Art Larson and Ted Inger. Art is the son of our own Rev. Larson, Swedish instructor here.

Mr. Baker contributes one tackle in Arvid Ekken, a 210 pound youngster. Tommy Hoskins, a native Tacoman, is a transfer from Ohio State University. Tommy is vying for a back's position.

Stan Fries, a former Ballard boy, is returning for his fourth year and will be in there working for a starting backfield position.

When the spud harvest was over at Ridgefield this fall Jack Brattle, a hustling little back, packed his grips and followed Pollio and Kapsus to the Parkland Pebbles. He appears to be a likely successor to our little All-American, Marv Tommervik.

Let's not least we have Stan Grieb, a hard driving fullback from Longview. The muscled man was an all-conference full for three years in the Southwest conference.

From the heart of the Washington wheat country comes Eldon Kylio, a ranky wingman. Wigen says the name of the town is LaCrosse.

The boys on the squad tell one that Marv Tommervik's favorite line is, "You have to be a football hero to get along with the beautiful girl." No one can understand why he insists on repeating these few words but he hums them in the huddle.

That's thirty for now and after this Gonzaga game we will probably have more to write about.

S P O R T S

INTRODUCING 1941 GLADIATORS

Fries, Stan	23	QB	185	5-10	3	Senior	Seattle
Swanson, Hu	19	T	215	6-	1	Soph	Kapowin
Thorleifson, George	23	G	175	5-8	2	Senior	Seattle
Harshman, Marv	24	F	205	6-1	2	Senior	Lake Stevens
Tommervik, Marv	21	H	180	5-8 1/2	3	Senior	Lakewood
Lundsten, Tom	20	H	185	6-	1	Soph	Tacoma
Harshman, Sterling	26	H	165	5-9	2	Junior	Lake Stevens
Kapsus, Roy	20	QB	165	5-11	2	Junior	Ridgefield
Peterson, Elmer	23	E	180	5-9	1	Soph	Anacortes
North, Martin	23	E	180	6-2	3	Senior	Tacoma
Larson, Art	18	F	158	5-10 1/2	0	Senior	Tacoma
Sloppy, Don	23	G	175	5-7	3	Senior	Tacoma
Evanchich, Frank	18	G	170	5-10	0	Frosh	Tacoma
Yamada, Seichi	20	H	150	5-5	0	Frosh	Tacoma
Hughes, Vestal	18	T	200	6-	0	Frosh	Electron
Malley, Oliver	17	H	160	5-10 1/2	0	Frosh	Sumner
Dubois, Kermit	18	QB	145	5-7	0	Frosh	Sumner
Anderson, George	23	T	210	6-3	1	Junior	Hoquiam
Kylio, Eldon	17	E	185	6-3	0	Frosh	LaCrosse
Grieb, Stan	19	H	175	5-9	0	Frosh	Longview
Whitehead, Stan	21	C	185	6-	2	Junior	Roy
Eggen, Arvid	19	T	225	6-1 1/2	0	Frosh	Everson
Brattle, Jack	17	QB	170	5-10	0	Frosh	Ridgefield
Lee, Bob	18	T	190	6-	0	Frosh	Bellingham
Myklebust, Tom	20	G	140	5-5 1/2	0	Soph	LaCrosse
Inger, Ted	19	E	185	6-1	0	Frosh	Tacoma
Spear, Frank	17	H	175	5-10 1/2	0	Frosh	Fife
D'Andrea, Don	19	C	245	5-11	0	Frosh	Kapowin
Hoskins, Tom	19	H	167	5-8 1/2	1	Soph	Tacoma
Holand, Erling	21	G	180	5-8	1	Soph	Seattle
Anderson, Gus	18	C	170	5-9 1/2	0	Frosh	Edison
Pollio, Paul	20	E	185	6-2	1	Soph	Ridgefield
Plueger, Ray	19	G	180	5-11	2	Junior	Parkland

Pennant Race To Hold Thrills For Winko Fans

Lutherans Meet Cheney's Savages In Stadium, Oct. 3

A fast plate of grid morsels is on the fire for PLC pickin' followers for the 1941 season . . . and the Winko Conference appears set for a sizzling race for the coveted bunting. Following the Gonzaga tilt, the Gladiators will pit their finest panzer divisions against Eastern Wash. College from Cheney for their first league tussle. Though Dan Cupid and Uncle Sam collaborating have topped off several stars, including Gary Bennett and Bob Gilmore, the Savages will be no pushover with 12 lettermen, headed by giant Ray Satterlee, forming the nucleus of this season's offering.

CPS CLASH LOOMS AS THRILLER

Following the annual tiff with St. Martin's, competition will be provided by the cross-town Loggers from the College of Puget Sound. Now that Tacoma citizens are aware of the rivalry existing since the re-inauguration of athletic competition between the schools last basketball season, the game is a natural as a drawing card. The Lutefisk clan will be out to avenge a 6 to 0 defeat pinned upon them four years ago, when the aerial show was just a dream in Cliff Olson's mind.

WILCATS ALWAYS DANGEROUS

On Nov. 7, the Gladiators will go over the mountain to bag a Wildcat, which has been plenty troublesome in times past. Central Washington College at Ellensburg has been the Lutefisk chief competitor for top notch in the circuit, so plenty of action should be on deck when these forces clash at Yakima for the first time.

PORTLAND UNIVERSITY LAST FOE

Attracted by the fine showing of PLC against larger college teams, offers for games from near and far have been received at Parkland. Chosen for a post-season game was a tilt with Portland University, an outstanding grid school, which plays independent of any conference.

CUT OUT YOUR GRID SCHEDULE

Sept. 26. Gonzaga University, Tacoma.
Oct. 3. Eastern Wash. College, Tacoma.
Oct. 11. St. Martin's College, Tacoma.
Oct. 18. College of Puget Sound, Tacoma.
Oct. 25. Western Wash. College, Bellingham.
Nov. 1. Open.
Nov. 7. Central Wash. College, Yakima.
Nov. 7. Central Wash. College, Yakima.
Nov. 14. Linfield College, Tacoma.
Nov. 21. Portland University, Tacoma.

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Girls Sport Shorts

"Hello again!" In case you new gladiators don't yet know them, these are our 1941-2 WAA officers. Virginia Hendrickson is president, Ruth Bengtson, vice president; Dot Larson, secretary; Esther Silverton, treasurer. Sergeant-at-arms will be a freshman chosen by the cabinet.

Newly appointed to the council we the sports managers. They'll be handling turnouts for the various sports, and they are:

- Captainball—Priscilla, Preus
- Volleyball—Carrle Person
- Basketball—Avis Howland
- Baseball—June Jernes
- Hiking—Virginia Michelson and Alice Pflaum
- Golf—Pat Brottem
- Badminton—Dot Herstine
- Tennis—Verna Jean Hedderly

Lots of the freshies have been asking, can they turn out for sports and a letter—Can they? Well, we don't know about that yet, but we sure know they may, and are welcome. Whether or not you were an athlete in high school makes no difference. Just come to turnouts in the gym for whatever sports you are interested in—or for all the sports if you want a letter. See you Tuesday at 3:40 in the gym.

Just to warn you upper class girls that there's some new material here this year which promises you a run for your money—Maggy Hill, Betty Bates and Thelma Gaines are three year letter lasses from Stadium and Lincoln. And Sophomores, don't let those Thoren twins, Gloria and Helen, miss turnouts. Those who know tell us they know their way around a gym floor.

Isn't it good to get back into the swing of things—and do the good old Virginia Reel and Polkas in gym class? There's a movement afoot for a wooden shoe dance since there are so many around school this year—klonkers, we mean.

Even if you aren't going to spend your late afternoons in gymnastics be sure to attend the WAA meetings.

Intramural Plans Told

Mr. Caddy, teacher of physical education, for men and head of the intramural sports, has announced that touch football and cross country racing will be the activities for this fall. Limited equipment has barred other possible sports.

Schedules will be listed next week as by that time the teams will be chosen for the competition.

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ICELANDER WEDS



Sig Falls Prey To Darts of Danny

For the first time in his life alumnus Sig. Sigurdson, all-around Lute athlete for the past four years has wilted in the face of opposition! Having faced and overcome the toughest of opponents at his end post on the gridiron, and having stormed over the foe with his clever samba antics for years, our hero has fallen victim to the darts of little Danny Cupid.

His new boss will be Miss Louise Pittson of Seattle and the wedding is to be held in the Ballard First Lutheran church Friday with Rev. A. O. Haavik officiating.

Hokenstad Now Young

A feature of interest to PLC students and faculty was the wedding this summer of Miss Rhoda Hokenstad, Physical Education instructor for women here, to Mr. Walter Young of Parkland. The ceremony was held in Our Saviour's Lutheran church at Everett, Wash., with the bride's uncle, the Rev. Theodore Hokenstad, reading the vows. Leading the bridal party as Matron of Honor was Mrs. Kenneth Taylor of Tacoma. Other attendants included bridesmaids Judy Gerde, Vernita Spooner, Esther Norgaard, and Eunice Smith.

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P. L. C. vs. Gonzaga
(Continued from page One)
be the task of Bulldog-teeth to tear holes through this trio. In a quest for another reserve to complete the quartet, Olson is working with Vestal Hughes, Kapowin, 190 pounder, and possibly Don D'Andrea of the same burg, who scales a mere 245.

Now showering their nuggets of mental gold upon school kids are 1940's first string guards, Lolly Jungeck and George Broz, but these gaps are being filled at the time of writing by George "Call me Goat" Thorleifson, Ballard's pride, and 200 lb. Elmer Peterson, converted reserve center hailing from Anacortes, Wash. Expected to keep things hot for these husky dreadnaughts are Erling Holand, reserve left-terman Don "Perennial" Sloppy, both husky and fast. Other aspiring line-men are, Oliver Malley, Arvid Eggen and Frank Evanchich.

At present Stan Whitehead, two-year man, is wielding the pivot post, being closely pressed by Don D'Andrea getting his first experience at center. If Houdini Olson can reach down in his bag and produce several heavy reserve men before the 26th he figures the Glads will repeat their victory of last year. Not much news has emanated from Pug Huntin's camp as yet, but in light of the treatment his Grid Guests received last year, reports say he is not utilizing his preparatory workouts for discourses on how to hold your fork in classy Tacoma hotels.

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Placement High For Last Year's Grads

All but three members of last year's graduating class in the College of Education have been placed in teaching positions and are beginning their classroom labors this month. Several former graduates have also been placed by the college. Following is a list of those who have signed on that important dotted line and their school districts:

Margo Jacobson, 30, Spanaway; Sylvia Miller, 40, Sunnyside; Nina Anderson, Parkland; Fred Krueger, Orting; Blaise Taylor, Steilacoom; Marjorie Nelson, Tacoma; Elva Bergman, 38, Elk Plain; Helen Johnson, Chelatchie; Emilie Bennett, Ridgefield; Mabel Scott, Parkland.

Edna Pulver, McRae; Gordon, Husby, Yelm; Irma North, Glencoe; Virginia Davis, Eatonville; Marie - Anderson, Clover Creek; Frances Norton, Yelm; Lenore Jahlstrom, Adna; Ruth Ostad, Tacoma; Norma Johnson, Tacoma; Earl Platt, South Bend; Nina Ball, 40, Riverside; Maseella Frederick, Oakville; Martha Simonsen, Lacamas; Mark Shover, Toutle Lake; Albert McCay, Central Avenue.

Wilma Johnson, Porter-Malone; Ray Gabbard, Union; Myrtle Cribb, Boistown; Robert Jensen, McMillin; Eleanor Gardner, White Salmon; Bob Tommerik, Lakby; Allie Posse, Lake Stevens; Lenore Huntington, Toledo; Leanne Rasmussen, Larkwood; Ed Pedersen, Brookholm; Gladys Schmandt, Birdview; Harry Lang, Wanlock; Jane Burton.

New and Old Coeds Meet at A.W.S. Tea

The annual A.W.S. tea had little and big sisters introducing one another to someone else and everyone having a good time. For senior, junior, and sophomore girls took the freshman ladies in hand and everybody knew everybody when the affair held in the basement of the Trinity Lutheran church was over Tuesday afternoon.

Nadine Fjeldline introduced the presidents and representatives of the different women's organizations and explained that every girl belonged to the Associated Women Students and that all the other organizations girls' clubs of course were joined with this Association.

Paul Iverson, transfer student from Mount Vernon Junior College, (and let the person beware who calls her a freshman for she's a junior and very proud of it) played a piano solo, entitled "May Night" by S. Palmgren.

Mrs. Kreidler gave a short talk in which she asked all the girls to feel free to come to her and discuss their troubles.

Refreshments were served with Mrs. Kreidler and Miss Blomquist pouring. Incidental music throughout was supplied by Florence Hopp at the piano.

Overea, Victor—Gig Harbor; Edith Christensen, Warm Beach; Ardelle Carlson, Startup; Evelyn Stakke, Belfair; Harmon Van Slyke, 40, Belfair; Mary Jane Dedrick, Gig Harbor; Sully Jo Stacey, Bryn Mawr; John Dagsland, Burton.

George Gelbrath, O'Brien; Laura Payden, Port Orchard; Roberta Robinson, Castle Rock; Bernice Eklund, Parkland; Harold Peterson, Lower Parkland; Arne Pederson, Carnation; Valerie Olson, Olympia; Virginia Schreuders, Ashford; Evelyn Knibbe, Dye; George Broz, Ridgefield; Donald Langert, Bethel; Virginia Te ner, Woodland; Jeanne Jessup, Ethel; Lawrence Jungck, Chico.

Goodwin Olson, Lower Skokomish; Hazel Rott, Issaquah; Douglas Langert, White Bluffs; Jane Berghelm, Toledo; Clara Yuckert, Lower Naches; Mary Richardson, 40, McKenna; William Pass, Pearson; Lloyd Thompson, 39, Central Valley; Paul Brincken, Elbe; Marie Hughes, McMillan; Blanche Fish, Clover Park; Nellie Allon, Randle; Beth Fisher, Eatonville.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS



Above are the three men added to P. L. C.'s faculty for 1941-2: Eugene W. Cadday, P. E. instructor; Lowell J. Satre, instructor of classical languages; and Donald B. Gilbertson, Development Association Secretary.

Faculty and Students Exchange Names And Handshakes at Annual Reception

"Oh, yes, yours from Timbaktu—I mean Tacoma, Washington. So glad to see you. Yes, I remember your brother very well."

"So glad to meet you. Ole Olson—Silverdale—beautiful spot—I p sed through there once in 1912."

So down the long receiving line the annual faculty reception for PLC students went under way Saturday evening, September 13, in the basement of the Trinity Lutheran Church across the way.

New students met their instructors and their wives, pronounced each other's names (in which matter they were greatly aided and abetted by a convenient label—an excellent idea), and proceeded to establish connections via the third cousin route. Some of the faces were already familiar to the professors—some faces like mine. "Oh, yes, there's the girl who flunked my course," expressions were registered here and there.

Dean Hauge introduced the college president, Dr. O. A. Finckelstad who spoke on "The Past in Contrast to the Present."

Contrast there was in plenty, from the offerings of college music in the Gay Nineties to the Hurricane which blasted forth journalistic prowess around the turn of the century. Perhaps nothing showed the growth of the college better than the carefully audited.

More on Dr. Gothe

(Continued from Page One)

In answer to a question as to whether or no the sustained interest of the students is kept high over long periods under such a program, Dr. Gothe said one could expect the newness to wear off in two or three weeks. "But then enters the motive to get the thing through if it kills us." However, the hours for work are got long. Work is carried on throughout the summer months at full time but when fall arrives studies commence and each student works three hours for three days a week.

"There is a certain satisfaction in seeing things accomplished with your own hands, and the mind seems to stay fresh when the labor diversion becomes habit."

Concerning government interest in such a plan Dr. Gothe declared that many important public figures had shown definite interest in the idea, among them Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who desired that the work program idea should be made compulsory in colleges. In Dr. Gothe's opinion any coercion would be detrimental to its existence of the idea, and might if given over to the wrong hands fall into the modern system practiced by Germany, where oppression has replaced initiative.

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Music Organizations To Present Concerts

Many outstanding concert programs are being offered by the various music groups in Tacoma during the fall and winter months.

The Ladies' Musical Club will present four concerts: James Melton, lyric tenor of concert and radio fame, November 14; Zino Francisatti, French violinist, January 30; Jose Iturbi, pianist whose playing of the Paderewski order has endeared him to millions of Americans, Feb. 12; and Helen Traubel, dramatic soprano, April 30.

In the Temple Theater group will be presented the following: Paul Robeson, the great negro baritone, Nov. 19; Donald Dickson, baritone star of concert, opera and radio, Jan. 21; Carmelita Maracci and her group of dancers, Feb. 4; and Grace Moore, world-famous soprano appearing for first time in Tacoma, March 11.

The Civic Music Association is bringing to Tacoma the following artists: Lily Pons, noted coloratura soprano, Oct. 22; Nathan Milstein, internationally known violinist, Dec. 8; Littlefield Ballet, March 18, the other program is yet to be announced.

The Tacoma Philharmonic will present four concerts, Oct. 2, Dec. 2, Feb. 3, and Mar. 10. Featured as soloists with the orchestra are E. Rolf Schmitz, concert pianist on Dec. 2 and Rudolph Ganz, world-famous pianist, Feb. 3.

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