

# Drill Team Auditions Given on October 1

Fifty lucky girls will soon be stepping smartly to the music of the Lute band after drill team tryouts on Tuesday, October 1, from six to seven o'clock in South Hall lower lounge.

An invitation has been given to all PLC gals to try out for the drill team. Those girls chosen from the audition will be announced in next week's Moring Mast.

Under the direction of Marilyn Force and Clintena Wells, the drill team is scheduled to perform at Lincoln Bowl during the Homecoming game November 9. Plans are also being made for the group to display its precision movements during home games of the basketball season.

Marilyn Force reports that this is an opportunity for girls to have a lot of fun while preparing and rehearsing various routines, to wear a trim and attractive uniform, and to gain a real sense of pride in participating and boosting the spirit of our school and its athletic teams.

Watch next week's Moring Mast for results of the tryout judging.

ATTEND THE PEP RALLY

## Skate Party Held Tonite

Tonight the local chapter of APO is sponsoring an all-school roller skating party at the Tacoma Roller Bowl. Admission will be 50 cents plus a fee of 25 cents for roller skate rentals for those who do not own their own skates.

The group will assemble at the CUB and will leave at 9:00 sharp. Students wishing to attend who have not obtained tickets may do so at the table in the lobby of the CUB during the lunch and dinner hours.

## Tryouts Held Next Tuesday For Play

October first, next Tuesday, will mark the date of the tryouts for the first play of the year on the PLC campus. The play, a comedy, is to be presented November 6, 7, and 9 as part of the Homecoming activities.

As soon as the play is selected, the title will be placed on the bulletin board in the CMS and copies of the play will be placed on reserve in the library for the use of those interested in scanning the parts.

The parts are open to any member of the student body and tryouts will be held next Tuesday in the Radio Studio.

At the same time as the tryouts, there will be a meeting of the students interested in staging, makeup, lighting, costuming, or any of the technical staff necessary to the production of the play.

## PLC Building Art Gallery

New activity around the Southeast corner of the CUB heralds the development of the newest addition to the campus: PLC will have an art gallery.

For a campus that has a small art department, PLC is distinctive in having many fine artists. For the past few years there has been no place where the PLC art work could be exhibited. Makeshift galleries were the coffee shop walls, CUB foyer, and other places.

This year will mark the beginning of a new era in the history of the PLC artists. The exhibits are to be changed every month and the main of the items to be displayed will be from the ranks of the "local talent."

Occasionally there will be exhibits of a more professional nature as they are available. In the setting of the new gallery, students will be able to enjoy the offerings of the artists.

Welcome to the first 1957-'58 Mooring Mast. Any criticism, suggestions, and comments will be appreciated. You can help make your own paper better.

## 'Silver Chalice' Shown Saturday

Tomorrow, September 28, the motion picture, "The Silver Chalice," will be shown in the CB-200 at 8:00 p.m. Admission to the event, sponsored by Blue Key, will be 35 cents single and 50 cents couple.

### From the News

## Harry No Longer Found at Stuen; Remodeling, Girls Change Atmosphere

by Dick Krueger  
"No, you can't go upstairs and see Harry." These are the familiar words of Mrs. Peterson, the new house-mother of Stuen Hall, to male callers nowadays. This year something new has been added to Stuen . . . girls.

Last year Stuen was campus housing for men, but now it is home to 12 very feminine roomers. Despite problems that occasionally arise, the atmosphere is enhanced.

Not only are the inhabitants lovely, but also is the striking job of renovation completed this summer. All the rooms are done in warm pastels, and the lounge is set off by a cream colored, and very homey fireplace.

Stuen seems ready to take its place with North, South and West Hall with all their comforts. One girl commented, "Very nice," and another, "Just like home." Such added attractions as a parakeet named Gigi lend

to the warmth of the interior and all the residents are looking forward to a nice weekend when the barbeque in the backyard can be utilized.

Stuen certainly has a dormitory flavor as well as the home touch. The person probably most responsible is the lady affectionately referred to as "Mrs. Pete." Mrs. Pete is a warm, pleasant woman who obviously has much experience as a mother. A former teacher, she is presently enrolled as a regular student, intending to pick up additional credits for present teaching requirements.

So, if you haven't been to Stuen yet, drop over, but don't ask for Harry, he isn't there this year.

Students are reminded to use the crosswalks—'twill avoid accidents; and use the sidewalks—'twill avoid poor lawns.



ENGER

# Eleven New Faculty Frosh Enlarge Staff



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SMITH

ELEVEN faculty and staff members have been obtained for PLC's fall semester which opened last Monday. They are: Dr. Jens Knudsen, biology; Dr. Vernon D. Utzinger, speech; the Rev. H. M. Anderson, sociology; Miss Jane Smith, speech; Miss Patricia Thompson, music; Miss Helen Enger, physical education; Mrs. Richard Mayfield, English; Miss Almyra Baker, assistant librarian; Mrs. Agnes Kuethe, South Hall housemother; Harold M. Tetlie, economics and business administration; and Dr. Katharine Jordahl, languages.

## Campus Bulletin Board Soon Ready for Use

Most evident on the PLC campus is the new bulletin board, now in its final stages of construction, which when finished will reach about twenty feet in height, not including the statue, which has yet to be chosen.

Started in the middle of August, most of the work was done during the summer. The board was constructed in Kiosk style, which in Turkey or Iran is a style used for bandstands or newsstands.

Working with Lea, Pearson, and Richards, Architects, who also constructed the dorms and chapel, were Mr. G. Roskos, Dr. W. C. Schnackenberg and Mr. F. Haley, who approved and helped draw the plans and represented the college during the planning.

The board was built with funds donated by the classes of 1951, '52, '53, and '57.

In the future, the board will be used for posting the PLC announcements of clubs, organizations, faculty, etc.

## Roskos, Kittleson Exhibit Works

Showing well at the Washington State Fair, held recently at Puyallup, were Mr. George Roskos and Mr. Lars Kittleson of the PLC faculty.

Mr. Roskos exhibited the award-winning welded bronze and steel sculpture, "The Wake," and another sculpture of the same materials called "Humility." Mr. Kittleson showed a painting.

A PLC graduate, Mike Griffin, exhibited in the professional division to be the second PLC student in two years in this division.

## Freshman Class Judged Tomorrow

Nine o'clock tomorrow morning will mark the day of judgment for the deeds and misdeeds of the freshman class. The traditional kangaroo court will convene at Spanaway under the presiding justice, Larry Johnson.

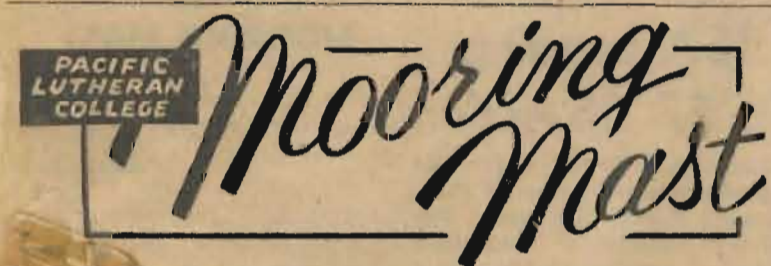
Attempting to defend the Freshmen (there won't be much defense for Freshmen) will be attorney Dennis Troedson, and ably prosecuting the Frosh will be Bill Hanna.

Due to the football game being held at 1:30 at CPS, it is necessary to hold the annual Freshman-Sophomore picnic in the morning, topped by a picnic lunch at noon.

## Cheer-Leader Tryout Staged This Tuesday

Tryouts for cheer-leading will be held next Tuesday morning in Student Body Chapel.

Those interested in trying out are to leave their names at the South Hall switchboard. Students may try out in groups of two, three or four, or as solos.



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## APO Invites Interested Men To Open Meeting Thursday

All men students interested in obtaining membership in Alpha Phi Omega are invited to attend an open meeting of the Iota Beta chapter to be held in CMS-122 next Thursday, October 3, at 6:15 p.m.

APO is a national service fraternity with chapters on most university and college campuses. Its purpose is threefold. "To assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law, to develop friendship, and to promote service to humanity." On our campus APO serves both faculty and students by taking the lead in many worthwhile projects.

The three requirements for membership are: (1) previous training in scouting; (2) satisfactory scholastic standing, and (3) desire to render service to others. The membership is limited, therefore those seeking membership are urged to attend the open meeting next Thursday to learn more about the organization, to ask questions concerning the fraternity and its activities, and to schedule an interview with the officers before beginning a period of pledgship.

## Cal Leaguers Convene Sunday

California District PLC'ers will meet Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in Old Main lounge for a special service in connection with California District Luther League Day. The program will be planned by members of the ALC district officers.

The program will be in conjunction with all the leagues in California, Arizona and New Mexico, who will observe this day in honor of the forthcoming District Convention to be held during the Thanksgiving vacation.

The program will be planned so that it will not conflict with the LSA supper and fellowship time.

Welcome

A Speciality, A Spirit

Important people receive special attention. For instance: President Eisenhower's home has 107 rooms, 40 corridors and 19 baths—somewhat larger than the average home. Here at PLC, you, the students and staff are the important people, and you are now reading the first issue of your speciality: the 1957-58 Mooring Mast.

Almost every Friday of the school year you will be getting your new and better Mooring Mast, in which we of the staff will be aiming to support PLC, inform you and entertain you, always keeping in mind I Corinthians 10:31, "do all to the glory of God"—a good axiom for this year at PLC.

In that spirit, we of your newspaper staff greet you—proudly welcoming you to this year's Mooring Mast.

—Dave Crouner, editor.

Mrs. Kuethe; Mom of South Hall, Finds Lively Spirit in Dorm

With the arrival of Mrs. Agnes Kuethe, South Hall has acquired a new housemother and PLC a new fan. Mrs. Kuethe, who is temporarily replacing Mrs. Clara Nelson, is attracting a rather large number of fans herself, not the least of whom is her son, Mr. John Kuethe, associate professor of religion and philosophy.

Mrs. Kuethe came to our campus from Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, where for 15 years she was superintendent and Matron of the Lutheran Homes for Aged.

The change of environment gave the South Hall housemother quite a lift. She enthusiastically remarked that the lively spirit of the girls made her feel young again. "Their spiritual

attitude is simply wonderful!" Mrs. Kuethe emphatically declared that PLC had the finest dorm anyone could wish for.

The feeling was mutual at South Hall and Mrs. Kuethe has been warmly received. She plans to remain until Mrs. Nelson returns, and then retire.

LOST

Pair of glasses in tan case, on lower or upper campus. Finder please leave at switchboard in Old Main, or give to Andy Nelson.

Want ads run in the Mooring Mast for small charge. Leave at office by Tuesday for Friday's issue.

Bells Chime for Many During Summer Months

Just as the old school bell died out last spring, wedding bells began to chime. Many students and friends of the college marched up the aisle to begin a new life together. Others began making plans as they announced their engagements.

John Fromm and Ardell Gunderson were married August 6. Anne Cydrus and Joe Whitman spoke their vows August 31. MaryAnn Lovetang and Gerry Bayne made August 25 their big day.

Barbara Jensen and Jim Jepp tied the knot July 28. A September 20 wedding was chosen by Lorraine Omdal and Dick Gunderson.

Bells chimed for Leslie Posenquist and Ray Allven, July 13. Alice Hamblack and the Rev. Bob Evans were married September 15. Another September wedding took place the 7th for Paula Tranum and Lee Hill.

Although the reporter was unable to get the dates the following also were married this summer: Dick Patrick and Yvonne Peterson, Ruth Loeffler and Russ Hunter, Willie Anderson and Bob Stuhlmiller, Carolyn Anderson and Walt Lininger, Dee Duey and Terry Suerdsten, Jean Willoughby and Jerry Poencet, Nancy Richardson and Don Bohe, James Friesheim and Sandra Jacobs, Mary Reinertson and Bob Munson.

Some of the new engagements were announced by Ardene Myrmo and Douglas Larison, Sharon Slethaug and Don Schlitz, Anne Marie Juntuned and Frank Johnson, Sandi Dibble and Ed Moore, and Charlotte Johnson and Ken Tarvite.

Many more happy events took place during the summer months as other Pacific Lutheran students became engaged and married. It was not possible to include all of these announcements in this issue, and the feature staff would appreciate it if names of the couples would be turned in to the Mooring Mast office.

Know Who Serves You?

Each of us, even the girls, knows the counselor of the fourth floor of Old Main, since he's Dave Knutson, president of the student body. Dave hails from Clarkston, Wash., and for all confused frosh who haven't decided on their majors, Dave's been here four years as a math major and hasn't yet chosen a vocation.

After graduation he'll either take up graduate studies in math, or enter the seminary. He seems to be musically inclined, having played the clarinet in PLC's band four years, being in the Ambassador Quartet, and playing the piano.

Dave was vice-president of the Student Congregation last year, and is a member of Blue Key.

Don—PLC's Veep

Do you like popcorn? Well, Don Cornell, ASPLC vice-president, doesn't. In fact, he'd rather not eat any at all this year. He was a math major till he received a "D" as a quarter grade. Now Don, a pre-seminary student, is majoring in speech, and plans to attend Capital Seminary in Columbus, Ohio.

Cornell Works in Utah

Don spent this summer as a student pastor in Salt Lake City. He was a little out of his habitat, coming originally from Port Angeles, Washington. He's active in drama and emcee work, and is a member of both Blue Key and Kappa Rho Kappa.

Patti Keeps Minutes

The only student body officer not a member of Blue Key, for obvious reasons, is Patti Finn, our secretary. This brown-eyed junior has been secretary of her class, vice-president of North Hall, a Spur, and treasurer of the Student Congregation. If you're wondering about "Public Relations," Patti's the girl to see... as she works in the Public Relations office for Mr. Nesvig. She also sings in the chorus and the Student Congregation Choir.

A true friend of freshmen, she dislikes intensely the "57" beanies. Patti is a chemistry and biology major and plans to be a medical technologist. She's looking forward to taking her clinical training next year at Swedish Hospital in Seattle.

Bills Pays Bills

And, presenting James Robert Bills, more commonly called Bob. As our student body treasurer, he has trouble signing checks—he can't remember his name. He was president of his class during his freshman year, and now belongs to Blue Key, Lettermen's Club, French Club, and Ski Club. He's also our football center, number "50," and, as would be expected, engaged.

This summer Bob was a representative from the California district of the ELC to the Lutheran World Youth Conference in Onamia, Minnesota.

He's an economics and business major, minoring in (for this we'll probably be strung up) coffee shop and TV lounge.

Freshmen Get Welcome In Royal Manner

Button Frosh! Fire! Fire! Double Button! still rings in the ears of all the freshmen during Initiation Week, which was set aside to welcome and honor the newcomers.

However, as frosh think back over this week, there is a little doubt in their minds as to what honor really means.

When the fatal hour of one o'clock arrived last Monday the poor frosh rather reluctantly donned their atrocious stocking caps and became ridiculous-looking students with heads that somewhat resembled gold and black ostrich eggs. That was the beginning of a very humiliating week.

Wednesday saw the campus come alive with over 500 walking billboards and whirling dirivishes enshrouded in pillow cases and screaming like fire engines.

All decked out in a tennis shoe on one foot and a flat on the other the students felt as if they had one foot on campus and the other in the gym during their second day of initiation. Now the girls had their chance to

whistle as the boys paraded around with their shapely legs exposed and gaudy socks protruding above their shoes. Completing the boys' ensemble were sweat shirts and ties.

Although the girls started out with the long-torso look with their blouses hanging over their skirts they ended up with a somewhat revised version by adding a belt around the middle. They also resembled pickaninnys with their 15 little pigtales poking out in all directions and making their beanies look quite weird.

Finally on this, the last day of initiation, the frosh have turned very patriotic in showing their school spirit and can be seen running around campus in their gold and black outfits and little bows of the school colors decorating each person's ankles.

Although the frosh will be proclaiming that the sophomore class is the best of all during this day they will all be mumbling under their breath that the class of '61 far excels any other class on campus. Hail the mighty freshmen!

LSA Leaping To '57-'58 Action

Last Sunday's picnic marked the beginning of another year for PLC's Lutheran Student Association. This has been somewhat of a traditional beginning each year for LSA, and a great number of students attended the picnic and had a great time playing all kinds of games.

So far everything has run according to pattern. If things continue to do so, we can expect a fair-sized crowd for this Sunday's meeting and a little smaller one for next Sunday's meeting until, by the end of the year, there will be a handful of students who faithfully attend each LSA meeting. That is, if everything runs in the usual pattern.

Won't Follow Pattern

However, it is the hope of the LSA Committee, which worked during the summer to help reorganize LSA, that this year may not run true to the pattern of previous years. Instead, we hope that this year LSA will surge forward with renewed strength, boldness, and variety.

LSA Can Lead

LSA is at a critical crossroads this year. It can continue to be just another religious organization on campus that a few faithful students attend, or it can become a dynamic movement that will not only give spiritual nourishment to everyone here at PLC but also become the leader and rallying point for every LSA in the Northwest district.

New Programs Planned

How can this be done? Many interesting, provocative, and we hope, dif-

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ferent programs are being planned for LSA this year. Through these programs we hope to give LSA a spirit and personality of its own, with Christ as the focal point.

Panel Held Sunday

This Sunday we start our first official meeting of the year with a report and discussion of Christian affairs in Europe to be presented by some of the PLC students who have just returned from a summer on the Continent. The panel promises to be an interesting and informative program.

At 6:00 p.m. a cost lunch will be served in CB-200, followed by the program. Remember, the success of LSA depends upon you, the student. Let's not fall back into the same old pattern.

—Your LSA Committee

LITTLE ARNOLD by Bill Johnson ACP



# Lutes, CPS Await Opener Tomorrow

## Grid Rivals Meet at 2:00 p.m. On New CPS Baker Field

The Pacific Lutheran College Lutes and the College of Puget Sound Loggers rip open the 1957 football season with their annual King's X football game, Saturday, Sept. 28, at 2:00 p.m.

The game will be played on CPS's Baker Field. Baker Field is a new gridiron, located in the same area as the old field.

Coach Marv Harshman has 13 returning lettermen and 33 junior varsity and freshmen rounding out the '57 PLC football team.

Tommy Gilmer, an All-Evergreen quarterback the past three seasons, has been shifted to fullback to give the club more speed. Rangy (6-3) sophomore, John Jacobson, is in the signal calling spot.

George Fisher, another sophomore, is at left half, and another All-Evergreen back, John Fromm, is at right half. Gene Schaumberg, a freshman from Federal Way, is showing promise at right half. Dale Homestead, a '54 letterman, is also adding depth to the PLC backfield.

Veterans of previous PLC teams are adding the forward wall for their hard running backs. Ron McAllister, senior three year veteran, and Bob Bills, junior, are the pivotmen. Dick Goodwin, All-Evergreen second team, and Jim Capelli, are the guards.

Captain-elect Lynn Calkins, and Larry Ross, both 220 pound seniors, are the tackles. Sam Gange, Lew Blasi, Dennie Rodin and Curt Kalstad are hustling for end spots.

In the past 10 years, PLC has been on the short end in the win column, having won 4 and tied 3 in 20 tries. In the King's X 1956 game, PLC came from behind in the closing minutes to tie CPS 19-19. In the 1956 "Game for Keeps," PLC lost on a water soaked field, 0-20. The scores of the past 10 years were as follows:

- 1946—PLC 13, Cps 7—PLC.
- 1947—PLC 19, CPS 0—PLC.
- 1948—PLC 6, CPS 6 — Tie  
PLC 6, CPS 13—CPS
- 1949—PLC 0, CPS 27—CPS  
PLC 0, CPS 20—CPS
- 1950—PLC 0, CPS 35—CPS  
PLC 13, CPS 13 — Tie
- 1951—PLC 0, CPS 20—CPS  
PLC 0, CPS 26—CPS
- 1952—PLC 0, CPS 7—CPS  
PLC 7, CPS 0—PLC
- 1953—PLC 0, CPS 20—CPS  
PLC 7, CPS 26—CPS
- 1954—PLC 6, CPS 7—CPS  
PLC 7, CPS 13—CPS
- 1955—PLC 12, CPS 14—CPS  
PLC 19, CPS 0—PLC
- 1956—PLC 19, CPS 19 — Tie  
PLC 0, CPS 20—CPS

PLC students having their Student Activity Card will be charged 50¢; those not having their card will be charged \$1.25.

Players working out for team positions:

Ends: S. Gange, L. Blasi, D. Rodin, C. Kalstad, A. Brokel, L. Robinson, R. Bakkeri.

Tackles: L. Calkins, J. Esau, A. Cantrell, M. Teel.

Guards: O. Christensen, J. Capelli, L. Homes, L. Ross, J. Miller, D. Goodwin, K. Call.

Centers: R. McAllister, B. Bills, J.

Halfbacks: J. Fisher, G. Schaumberg, L. Hall, D. Homestead, J. Viebrock, J. Mitchell.

Fullbacks: T. Gilmer, D. Wyndham, J. Mier.

Quarterback: J. Jacobson, J. Nyström.

## Hap's Happenings

by EUGENE HAPALA

Football is the major topic of most college students as they return to their respective ivy colored walls, and PLC is no exception. Lute Coaches Marv Harshman and Mark Salzman have been working their squad overtime all week in preparation for the annual King's-X clash with their traditional cross-town rivals, the College of Puget Sound Loggers.

Last year's game ended in a 19-19 tie to spoil the Loggers' otherwise undefeated season. Both teams lost valuable material via graduation in June, but new faces also are sprinkled here and there to add new depth for both grid machines.

On paper, the Lutes appear to have the edge in the backfield this year as veterans Tommy Gilmer and John Fromm team with sophomore lettermen John Jacobson and George Fisher to give the Gladiators an experienced backfield capable of providing an adequate scoring punch. The Lute forward wall should be quite formidable with Captain "Lumbering" Lynn Calkins at tackle, Dick Goodwin of 1956 All-Conference second team fame, and veterans Jim Capelli, Ron McAllister, Bob Bills, and Larry Ross.

The big question mark of the Lutes will be the untried reserves. Another question mark is whether letterman Curt Kalstad will be available for an end berth. Kalstad sat out the major portion of the 1956 campaign with a knee injury and submitted to surgery last winter. Kalstad's full-time availability could help the Lutes to no end. This corner believes the Lutes will present a much stronger starting eleven than in 1956, and the deciding point will be the availability of capable reserves to step in and carry the load.

### FROMM BACK FROM EUROPE

Lute javelin star John Fromm continued to make the sports pages of the country this summer as he toured Europe with a group of other United States track and field stars. This trip no doubt will influence more and more promising athletes to the PLC campus. Hats off to John's superb showing. Lute Track Coach Mark Salzman should also be commended on his tireless efforts to help develop Fromm into a national sports figure. More on John next week.

### INTRAMURAL PROGRAM TO START SOON

Keep your eyes on your residence bulletin boards for the start of the intramural football program, fellas. The intramural program will soon be underway and it is the hope of this department that there will be 100 percent cooperation from the student body. Intramural Director Mark Salzman puts in long hours to bring about a successful and interesting program and it is only through combined cooperation of all members of residence halls that he can make the program a success. It's a good place to make new acquaintances, Frosh, so don't be bashful—sneak up to the bulletin board (with beanies on) and sign up for the intramural program.



Captain Lynn Calkins

## First Pep Rally Set for Tonight

Pacific Lutheran students will gather around a bonfire down on lower campus tonight at 8:00 p.m. for the opening pep rally of the year.

Players will be introduced by Mr. Milton Nesvig, Public Relations Advisor, and band members and cheer leaders will be down at the rally to build the spirit.

### 1957 GRID SCHEDULE

September	28 — CPS	.....there	1:30 p.m.
October	5 — UBC	.....here	8:00 p.m.
October	12 — Pacific University	.....there	8:00 p.m.
October	19 — Central Washington	.....here	8:00 p.m.
October	26 — Eastern Washington	.....there	8:00 p.m.
November	2 — Western Washington	.....there	8:00 p.m.
*November	9 — Whitworth	.....here	1:30 p.m.
November	16 — CPS	.....here	8:00 p.m.

\*Homecoming Game

(All home games at Lincoln Bowl, Tacoma)

## Long-Silent Queen of the Wurlitzers Finds New Throne in Gladiator Court

Another champion will soon be playing in the Pacific Lutheran gymnasium as the queen of the Seattle Liberty Theater, the Wurlitzer-Hope-Jones organ, is slowly being put in tip-top condition.

Most of the work on the organ has been done by students, under the direction of Mr. R. B. Fritts, who is the main factor behind bringing the organ to the PLC courts.

"With hundreds of little bellows carefully blown out and cleaned; with switches rebuilt with yards of new silver wire; and a great deal of careful pipe-voicing, straightening and tuning, the 'Queen' is coming to life," stated Mr. Fritts.

It seemed that for the historic moment of the first sound after ten silent years, a particularly important set of pipes should be chosen. But she was a gracious old organ and did not mind playing the harp for the first occasion, the excuse, of course, being that the harp was hooked up the easiest and quickest, and did not have to be tuned.

In a few weeks a great deal more of the organ will be ready to play.

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## Newcomers Seek Spots On Squad

Led by a couple of 210-pound tackle prospects, several newcomers to the PLC campus are threatening to break into the Black and Gold Varsity lineup. No less than five linemen and one back are included in this aggregation of frosh and transfers.

Perhaps the "hottest" prospect on the Lutheran forward wall is Mike Teel from Oak Harbor. An All-League center in high school, the bulky freshman has been converted to tackle by Coach Marv Harshman. Jim Esau, a service returnee and transfer from Antelope Valley J. C. in California, is another stand-out at the tackle post.

### Guard Spot Threatened

Another Oak Harbor grad, Orson Christianson, is threatening to grab a starting position at guard from some of his upper-class rivals. A good bet to grab the other position at guard spot is the biggest of 'em all, 230-pound Leroy Holmes from Evergreen, Washington.

### Dean Seeks Center

Moving to the center slot we find the best frosh prospect to be Jimmy DeJan (not of movie fame) from Bethel.

Currently the sole back rated any chance of cracking the Lutes' strong backfield is Gene Schanburg, a fleet-footed half from Federal Way.

### MEET THE TEAM

## Galloping Gilmer Enters Final Year

(The first in a series of articles on PLC's football players)

Galloping Tommy Gilmer will be entering his fourth season in PLC spangles in a position somewhat removed from his familiar quarterback role. Coach Marv Harshman has shifted Tommy to the fullback position in an attempt to gain more speed in the backfield.

Gilmer has been named to the All-Conference team the past three years and gained Little-American honorable mention the past two seasons.

Tommy is a graduate of Federal Way High School where he was selected as a member of the Washington All-State squad.

Social studies is Tom's major at PLC and he plans to enter the field of education upon graduation in June.

### PARKLAND GRILL

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

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# Nine Lutes Cross Ocean

There's many a tale to be told by nine PLC students who traveled to Europe this last summer: Jim Florence, Norm Forness and Roger Bjerk on the Lutheran study tour; and Roy Tribe, Jeanette Olson, Linda Hurd, Gary Malmin, Charles Donhowe and Larry Johnson on the First International E.L.C. Work-camp.

Dr. and Mrs. Schnackenberg led fifteen Lutheran college students from across the nation, including Jim, Norm and Roger from PLC, on a study tour in Finland, Sweden, Denmark, Germany and France.

Leaving for Europe on June seventh, the group returned to New York via steamship on September 2. Under the sponsorship of the National Lutheran Council, and subsidized by the Lutheran World Federation and the Lutheran Students Association, the travelers covered 20,000 miles.

Holding conferences, meeting people, studying church history and traveling about, the students have information overflowing, some of which you will be able to read in the Mooring Mast.

Working at the camp in Loten, Norway, 80 miles north of Oslew, from June 14 to July 16, were the other six Lutes.

Twenty-two United States students from six Lutheran colleges, under the leadership of Professor and Mrs. Arnold Flaten of St. Olaf College, teamed up with fifteen Norway students, who were under Torolv Blomstrom, to help construct a chapel on the camp-ground.

When work was through at the camp, all the students went their ways, with most of PLC's young people traveling through Europe up until the middle of September.

You won't want to miss the unparalleled series to be run in the Mooring Mast on our students' findings in Europe and their feelings on Europe. Starts next Friday!

# Student Church Begins Activities

PLC's all student congregation got off to an impressive beginning with the initial worship service on Sunday morning, Sept. 22, in the CMS, with over 700 students in attendance.

Lower campus was then covered with a swarm of energetic students who gamed, ate and sang their way through the evening at the LSA picnic.

The Congregational Council, made up of approximately 40 students, will set in motion this year's activities, beginning with a membership visitation, the initiation of Bible Study groups, the all-student choir, student deputations and the stewardship program.

The newly re-organized Lutheran Students Association, now sponsored by the congregation, will be in charge of the Sunday evening fellowship hour, as well as the regional retreats and the laying of plans for the International Ashram which will be held on our campus next summer.

Those connected with the planning of the congregation's activities hope that the spirit and activities of the congregation and the organizations which it sponsors will make visible on campus an atmosphere of excitement, spiritual adventure and Christian community, the like of which has never before been seen at PLC.

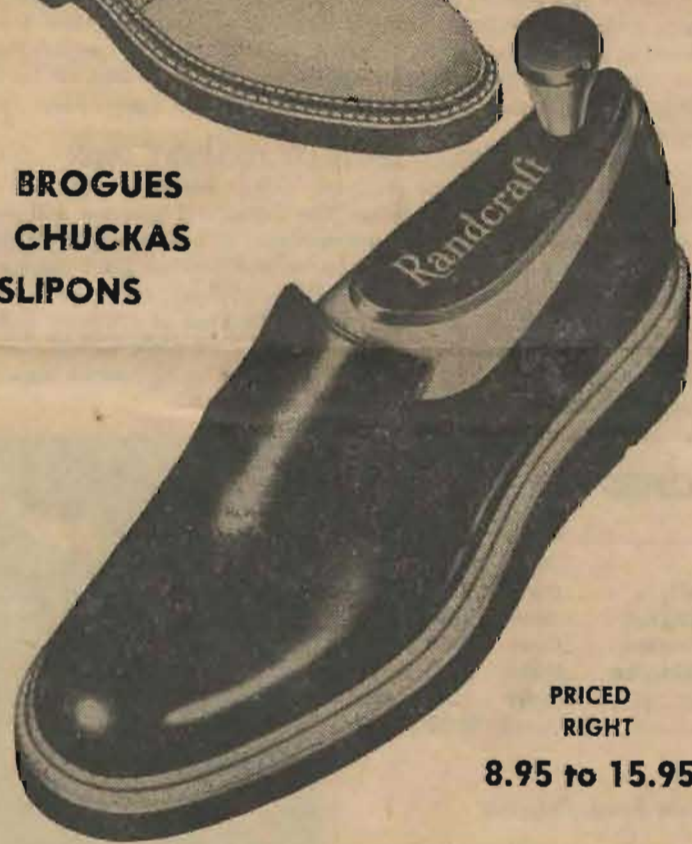
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