

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS TAKE PLACES ON COLLEGE STAFF



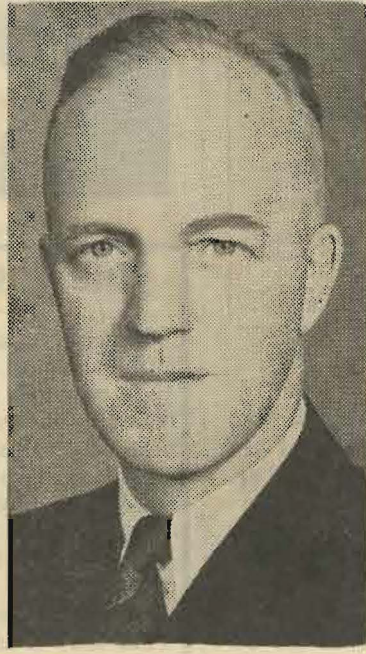
MISS GRACE BLOMQUIST



MR. ARLING G. SANNERUD



DR. OLAF M. NORLIE



MR. DAVID T. NELSON



MISS ANNA M. NIELSEN

4-Year Normal Course Begun This Year

Five Major Fields Are Now Offered

For the first time in its history, a four-year Normal course is being offered at Pacific Lutheran College this year. This expansion has come as a result of an action taken by the Pacific District of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America at its annual convention, which met at Los Angeles, Cal., last June.

The Pacific District is incorporated as the Pacific Lutheran College Association, for the purpose of operating this college. In this capacity at the Los Angeles meeting, the District unanimously authorized the gradual expansion of this school into a full-fledged senior college. This year the Normal Department is accordingly being re-organized into a four-year College of Education, with the expectation that a four-year Liberal Arts curriculum will be developed as rapidly as possible.

In 1939-40 fourth-year students may major in English, music, social science, history, and biology. A resolution adopted by the corporation authorizes a B. A. degree with a major in education to be given in 1941. The question of whether or not this degree may be offered next spring, in 1940, is under consideration at the present time.

P.L.C. Inaugurates Aeronautics Course; To Begin October 1

Under direction of the civil aeronautics authority, Pacific Lutheran College has been approved as one of 220 schools to teach aviation. Instructions for operating the course have been received and it is expected that it will begin October 1, and not later than October 15.

Enrollment requirements will include that the candidates be physically fit, and that they have completed their freshman year. Each candidate will be required to take a rigid physical examination, to be referred to the medical adviser in Washington, D. C. Students will receive as their ground course at P. L. C. special training in mathematics, meteorology and physics under the supervision of Professor Ramstad, and will learn to fly at the Mueller-Harkins airport.

Yell King, Queens For '39 Are Chosen

Out of a total of thirteen candidates, Bob Erickson, Pat Anderson, and Dorothy Larson were chosen yell king and queens, respectively, for P.L.C.'s coming sports year.

The election was held Monday noon, September 18, and resulted in a tie between Bob Erickson and Phil Norby. In a re-vote Wednesday noon Bob Erickson won by a close margin.

The new yell leaders will assume their duties at the Pacific University game this coming Saturday.

Lyceum Program to Feature Sea Diver

The first program of the lyceum series for the current year is scheduled for Tuesday evening, September 26, at 8 o'clock in the college gymnasium. Captain Art Hook of Bellingham, Washington, world famous sea diver, hero and adventurer, will be here to tell of his many thrilling experiences in the mysteries of the ocean depths. All students will be admitted on activity cards; outsiders will be charged 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Did you ever meet a big, squirmy octopus? Walking along the bottom of the ocean, not able to see more than a foot ahead, Capt. Hook has had the experience of feeling the bands of rawhide clamp around his neck and legs. Come out and hear the rest of the story Tuesday!

Captain Hook has saved twelve persons from drowning and has recovered seventeen bodies from the ocean floor. During his nine years of deep-sea diving he has made 9000 trips to the bottom of the ocean. He estimates that he has walked a total of six hundred miles on the ocean floor.

It is the thrilling stories of these adventures that he will have to tell when he appears here next Tuesday evening. With him he brings a large number of oil paintings showing the kind of plant and animal life that abound in Davy Jones' locker. He will also bring his diving apparatus, helmet, shoes, weights, life belt, knife, and diving dress.

The Pacific Motor Boat Magazine for January, 1937, carries the full story and pictures of Mr. Hook's fight with the octopus, and leading newspapers of the country also carried front-page stories of this unusual experience. Mr. Hook has spoken over many coast-to-coast radio hook-ups, telling stories of his adventures on the ocean.

Many Mourn Death Of Professor Hong

Mourned by a great number of friends throughout the Northwest, Nils Joseph Hong of Parkland, who was for 31 years connected with Pacific Lutheran College as president of the former Academy and instructor in both high school and college divisions, was buried from Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland Wednesday, September 13. The Reverend T. O. Svare officiated.

Mr. Hong, who retired as principal of the high school division of P. L. C. only a year ago, died Monday afternoon, September 11, at the home of his son, Nelson R. Hong, in Tacoma, after an extended illness.

The Right Reverend H. L. Foss, president of the Pacific District of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America, who was once a student in Mr. Hong's classes at P. L. C., preached the funeral sermon.

President Tingelstad spoke in behalf of the college, and Mrs. Clifford Olson and the Choir of the West sang hymns that were loved by Mr. Hong.

Pallbearers were Dr. O. A. Tingelstad, Dean P. E. Hauge, and Professors J. P. Pflueger, A. W. Ramstad, C. O. Olson, O. J. Stuen, and J. U. Xavier, all Mr. Hong's former colleagues at Pacific Lutheran College.

Mr. Hong was born in Coon Prairie, now Westby, Wisconsin, on February 7, 1866. He attended Willmar Seminary at various times between 1881 and 1892, teaching in public schools while not attending school himself. Later he attended Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, where he was graduated in 1895, after which he returned to Willmar as an instructor.

In 1897 Mr. Hong was chosen president of the Pacific Lutheran Academy, now Pacific Lutheran College, a position that he held until 1918. In 1919 he became an instructor at Lincoln

(Continued on Page 4)

45 '39 Graduates Begin Teaching

Forty-five 1939 normal graduates have been placed to date. Those last to receive teaching positions were Judy Gerdy, Charlotte Goplerud and Jane Berghelm. Following is a list of the new teachers and the places they will fill:

Ella Mae Adams, Galvin; Astrid Anderson, East Stanwood; Lennard Anderson, Tacoma; Alice Boe, Onalaska; Ruth Downton, So. Bay; George Ellis, Dewatto; Rudy Elmer, Mercer; Ruth Enroth, Mt. Vernon; Betty Evanson, Clover Creek; Charles Fallstrom, Issaquah; Elizabeth Fister, Winlock; Stan

(Continued on Page 4)

COMING EVENTS

- Sept. 22—College Mixer
- Sept. 23—P.L.C. vs. Pacific University at Tacoma.
- Sept. 26—Captain Art Hook, World Famous Sea Diver Hero and Adventurer, in first program of Lyceum series, 8 p. m.
- Sept. 26—Co-ed Club Tea, 3:30 p. m.
- Sept. 29—W.A.A. skating party, Midway Rink, 10 to 12 p. m.
- Sept. 30—P.L.C. vs. Bellingham at Bellingham.

College Choir Has Regular Rehearsals

Regular "Choir of the West" rehearsals are now being held Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays under the direction of Prof. Gunner J. Malmin. Some of the new music to be used in forthcoming concerts is Tschernokoff's "Salvation Is Created," "Psalm 50," by Christiansen; "Cherubim Song," by Glinka; "Alleluia! We Sing With Joy," by Jacob Handl; Bach's "Jesus, Priceless Treasure," and "Were You There," by Dett.

"Beautiful Savior," by Christiansen, and Lutkin's "Nunc Dimittis," two of last year's pieces, will be used again this year.

The tentative choir personnel, subject to enlargement, includes 24 former members and 28 new. They are:

Sopranos: Marcella Frederick, Elizabeth Reitz, Lorna Vosburg, Leola Lockwood, Babette Brottem, Carol Haavik, Lenore Rasmussen.

Altos: Virginia McFadden, Carolyn Hoff, Mabel Scott, Lorena Poland, Virginia Schreuders.

Tenors: Bill Foss, Arne Maki, Torger Lee.

Basses: Wilfred Jewell, Phil Norby, Ed Pedersen, Gerhardt Reitz, Edwin Valentine, George Gallbraith, Lyle Jacobsen, Goodwin Olson.

New members include: Sopranos: Avis Hovland, Irene Schillias, Marjorie Glenn, Barbara Xavier, Ruth Opstad, Lena Jensen, Nina Anderson, Florence Hopp.

Altos: Priscilla Preus, Elsie Gundersen, Alice Ford, Edith Christenson, Ann Johnson, Margaret Heggem, Florence Pflueger.

Tenors: Harmon Van Slyke, Roy Anderson, Forrest Bryant.

Basses: Arny Kettler, Arnold Peterson, Gig Svare, Neil Hoff, Ray Pflueger, Luther Bengston, Joe Wherry, Paul Smith, Merle Pflueger, Harold Falkenberg.

Six Teachers Join P. L. C. Faculty

Two Exchanges Made With Luther College

The opening of this school year brings six new faculty members to P.L.C.'s campus. As exchange professor with Mr. Ed Tingelstad, Dr. Olaf M. Norlie, a graduate of Augustana College and the University of Wisconsin, comes to us from Luther College where he has taught for the past six years. Concerning his first impression of the West Coast, Dr. Norlie says:

"The West is young and full of promise. I have worked five years and fifteen summers in the East, which realizes its age, but has also many signs of youth and promise. I have grown up in the Mid-West and know it best, and it has already lived through a period that the West has yet to experience. Coming out here, I feel that I shall again live through my youth."

(Continued on Page 4)

Several Teachers Are on One-Year Leave of Absence

At the opening of school this fall several familiar faces were missing from P. L. C. faculty. On leave of absence for one year, Miss Gladys Gilbertson will spend the first quarter in Pullman preparing for qualifying examinations in French and Old English. During the remainder of the year, including the summer session, she will do work toward a doctor's degree at the University of Washington.

Mr. Ed. Tingelstad is now an exchange teacher at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, where he is teaching psychology. Dr. O. M. Norlie is filling Mr. Tingelstad's place at P. L. C.

Miss Vivian Johnson continues her leave of absence, planning to divide her time between teaching in Pennsylvania and studying at Teacher's College, Columbia University, New York City.

Mr. Paul R. Highbly, on leave of absence, is an exchange teacher at Luther College where he teaches biology.

Mrs. Katherine Grimstead, who replaced Miss Johnson last semester, is now Mrs. William C. Thompson and is living in Tacoma. Her place as supervisor of student teaching at P. L. C. has been taken by Miss Anna Nielsen.

The Mooring Mast

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AS THE YEAR BEGINS

To Old Students:

Well, we're back. And thank goodness, too! You know, there's something about school life that's mighty interesting, some way or other. There's something about it that sort of "gets under your skin," if you know what we mean. And that's especially true here at P. L. C. Maybe it's the homelike spirit here; maybe it's the teachers; maybe it's the Christian foundation the school is built on. Whatever it is, it's here—that's the important thing.

Of course, it isn't showing astonishing originality to rant about a better school year and all that. But let's stop and think a moment. On the other side of the world, over in Europe and Asia, war is raging. The people have no peace. In our own country there are economic troubles, difference of opinion, violent dissension. Under such circumstances, shouldn't we look to our laurels, and try, in our specially privileged, protected sphere to preserve all the mutual love, goodwill, and cooperation that we can? Such ideals are going to be mighty important in the days to come. They are worth careful nurture.

To New Students:

Hello there! To you who are hitting the line of college life for the first time we extend hearty greetings. We hope you'll like P. L. C. Whether you're going to be teachers, doctors, chemists, nurses, homemakers, or whatnot, you'll find college work a preparation for living—and that means everything. You know, intellectual brilliance, per se, used to be what a man's "education" was judged by. But we have come to consider true education as a harmonious development of all one's qualities; the development, especially, of the ability to live naturally and easily in all life's situations. It means, in other words, **balance**. And that ideal state—so admirably attainable through clubs and other activities in addition to our class-work should be our common objective. We wish you, one and all, the generous best of a Christian College. —Jack Odey.

PREXY'S CORNER

Our College is crowded again, and the College sincerely welcomes all who have come. May the year be truly profitable and happy for each one! The College offers an opportunity that challenges the students to do their best; and the students challenge the College to meet their legitimate expectations. What are these expectations? Why do the students come to Pacific Lutheran College?

A class of 57 ("57 varieties"?) Normal students in the Freshman orientation course responded to an impromptu four-minute quiz on this point last week, with the following interesting and challenging results:

Reasons given by 57 Normal Students for coming to Pacific Lutheran College	Number of times mentioned
1. P. L. C. a Christian college	26
2. Desire to become a teacher	22
3. Nearness of P. L. C. to home	20
4. Testimony of students and teachers	20
5. Friendly family atmosphere	20
6. Dependability of placement	18
7. Well-rounded college education	17
8. Good Normal course	16
9. Attendance of relatives and friends	15
10. Moral and spiritual influence at P. L. C.	14
11. Reasonable cost	14
12. P. L. C. a small school	12
13. High ideals and standards at P. L. C.	12
14. Helpful and excellent teachers	10
15. Reputation and high rating	10
16. Lutheran Church influence (specific)	8
17. Recreational facilities	8
18. Ease of acquaintanceship at P. L. C.	6
19. Parental advice	4
20. Freedom from distractions	3
21. Second choice from necessity	1

May we all help everybody; disappoint nobody;
O. A. TINGELSTAD.



—Cut Courtesy News Tribune.

Nils Joseph Hong

Professor Hong—Perhaps no name in the annals of P.L.C. could arouse more memories of our college life than his; for Professor Hong, who holds so great a place in our own experience here belonged to this school long before most of us were born. He was a leader among those pioneers whose faith and vision in the lean years carried the school they loved to better days.

The story of Mr. Hong's life could be told in his personal fulfillment of the admonitions contained in the first and last lines of the beautiful hymn which he translated from Norwegian.

"While thou art young remember God!
Good seed in spring must pierce the clod,
To come to full fruition.
So give thy heart to God in youth;
From youth to age confess His truth,
And glory in thy mission.

"And let the old who walk thy ways
Receive their crown, that gift of grace,
Beheld by faith's far vision."

(The following sonnet written on the subject defined in the title, shows Mr. Hong's deep feeling for P.L.C.)

ON BEING RETIRED FROM PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE August 12, 1938

A Sonnet

Today I'm free! I'm through at PLC,
Henceforth, no bell I'll heed, no classes meet,
No theme-filled brief-case carry through the street,
Nor play the all-wise, bookish dominie.
My daylight hours from school-work will be free,
And themeless evenings be my daily treat.
At close of day my book-friends I shall greet,
While by my fire I sip the steaming tea.

While thus I muse, around my wood-fire's blaze
Crowd bygone sounds and shapes of PLC
That o'er me cast a sacred haunting spell,
As on they beckon through the growing haze.
Then, as I slowly sip my cooling tea,
I seem again to hear that college bell.
—Nils Joseph Hong.

First Choir Concert Scheduled October 8

That the first "Choir of the West" appearance of the year will be Sunday, October 8, in connection with "Pacific Lutheran College Night" of the Circuit Luther League Convention to be held at Kent, Washington was announced by Director Gunnar J. Malmin.

The choir will be featured January 11 together with the Tacoma Philharmonic Orchestra directed by Eugene Linden. Selections will be from Beethoven's "Mass in C" accompanied by the orchestra and one unaccompanied number which will be chosen from among the choir's repertoire.

According to Prof. Malmin, the an-

Tradition Is Big Thing at P. L. C.

We call grandmother old fashioned. She insists upon wearing Spanish combs in her hair. Grandfather still tucks his napkin beneath his chin. Even mother, a stickler for keeping up with the times, cherishes the old settee and keeps it in the hall where it stood when she was a girl. We could hardly expect to impress the unobserving callers as being anything but stuffy. But we call our established habits by another name—family tradition.

We quickly find as we "learn the ropes" how much tradition counts in what we do here. There are little colorful traditions, equivalent, if you please, to the Spanish combs. We cherish a stroll to the "kicking post." There is something wrong, it seems, with the student who has spent a year at Pacific Lutheran College and has never escorted or been escorted to the "kicking post." Even the freshmen don't need coaching to find the way.

Tradition gradually makes itself felt in the matter of daily conduct. However, it has yet to make itself heard above the clamor of voices as we assemble for chapel exercises each morning. Our organ lacks the volume to quell the din with a prelude. Neither does the rising of a speaker act as a final signal to attention.

Undoubtedly all this is because so many of us are new here. As naturally as our classes become a routine matter to us, we trust that our attitude of respect during this period of worship will come to the fore. I remember as a former high school student here I made my first acquaintances during the chapel opening, but later I learned to appreciate the lull during the organ prelude. Otherwise I would wonder that President Tingelstad didn't follow his official welcome by taking us one by one, members of his big happy family, to task for our thoughtlessness. —Elizabeth Dahl.

900 Books Added To School Library

P.L.C.'s library collection was increased considerably during the summer months by gifts of books totaling approximately 900 copies.

J. T. Norby, superintendent of the Seaman's Mission in Seattle and father of Phil Norby, now attending P.L.C., presented 500 volumes of French and German literature. Some of these books, largely in the original, had formerly belonged to Miss Otilie G. Boetzkes, former teacher at the University of Washington.

Ludwig Larson, former business manager at P.L.C., gave a collection of 150 books, consisting of church papers, government geological reports, educational works, and an Encyclopaedia Britannica set, some of which had belonged to W. F. Bailey, former principal of Parkland grade school, and others to his father, P. T. Larson.

One hundred books on English and American literature, from the library of Prof. N. J. Hong, were presented to the school by his son, N. R. Hong.

A group of historical, philosophical, travel, and foreign language books, and bound copies of Scribner's Monthly (1870-1902) and The Century (1881-1898), approximately 100 in all, was given to the school by Mrs. Mary E. Barrett, who formerly taught at Lincoln high school, Tacoma.

Dean Philip E. Hauge contributed 25 works from his personal library.

Harry McCormick, former student at P.L.C., presented an 18-volume "Book of Knowledge" set.

Annual "Good Will" tour this year will be through eastern Washington, Idaho and Montana. Arrangements have been made for several radio broadcasts over station KMO.

GRADS VISIT CAMPUS

Signe Midtsater, whose pupils were spending a day at the fair, and Thor Larson, just back from Alaska and on his way to the University of Washington, visited P.L.C. Wednesday to say "hello" to all the old pals. Speaking of Sig—she and Ruth Watney made a flurried trip to the San Francisco Fair just before school started.

Here, There, and Everywhere

By Lyle Catt

To all old readers of the M. M.—if any—hello, and to the new ones—still if any—we bid you welcome and may your stay at P. L. C. be a pleasant one.

Ed Watts, in search of greener pastures, left our institution holding the bag for a column writer, so here's the results. The only qualification (quote) "you don't have to be crazy to write one, but it sure helps" (end quote).

At present we're undecided whether said results should be dubbed PUSSY'S CORNER, or CATTY REMARKS. Hence the heavy loaded overhead.

And in times such as these we may be thankful that our ten o'clock blackout is to get us to bed, not to hide us from bombs, and that the tread we hear is going off of Rhys Woods' tires as he rounds the corner and is not the tread of marching feet.

Today's candidate for our pet hate list is the teacher who wants two new books for one class and they would have to be different from the old ones.

There should be a good story or two coming out of the Belta Fly house. See Sig for particulars.

Earl Platt, as you might have noted, has rejoined the fold. We hear that he balked at C. P. S. when they wanted him to wear shoes. Which reminds us—confidentially—Don Freet has the biggest feet and the smallest hat in school and speaking of feet, Rod Larson's shoe shine lasts for daze—and daze—.

But to get to higher things—About 90% of our good luck begins 7 inches above the shoulders.

We offer the following as a possible pointer to the Francks, whose fence, we have heard, isn't poultry proof.

History Instructor: "James, can you tell me why Nebuchadnezzar built hanging gardens?"

James: "I guess maybe his neighbors had chickens." Someone just told me this was supposed to be a humor column—maybe—but after you wrack—or is the word wreck? your five-watt brain for a few hours trying to write this stuff it ceases to be funny.

Enough prattle for now; I still think I'll stick to Tony Cabooch. (note below).

Teachers' Vacash

Kids are a work and make a some dough
So they can spend him and a school can a go
Some teachers are play and some slave like a turk
Now they can a rest and a we can a work
Mr. Hauge's catch fish - - - that game he's a chance
But he's get a new suit with two pair of pants
Mr. Reid and a Francks on a trip are a go
There a push em down to a old Mexico.

A rattle snake is a make at Reid a big race
So he's grab up a ax and a he's a give a chase.
Mr. Reid he's a safe he's a no get a wrecked
That snake for professors has a got lots respect
Mr. Ramstad he's a work and on trip is a go
When he's a come back he's a smash a his toe
He's a jump and a yell, and we don't print what he say
But he leave a that work for another fine day.
Malmin is a go back to a the old country
And a teach a some keeds there a do. re. a me.
St. Paul is the place where he's a from
She's a hundred and a four and a not in the sun
Xavier gets behind his a work with a smile
And a push a lawn mower for a many a mile
Look at his a figure, streamlined like fine boat,
Maybe, Mr. Franck, a you can a take note.
Mr. Stuen is a work on a the library here
And a help keep a the summer keeds in a good cheer
But he's take a trip too up to Canada he's go
Sees a both dams and some of Idaho
Mr. Akre he's a work like a son of a gun
He's a study a U. W. he's a say she's no fun
Bet kids would like to see him a sweat
When he's a work for a A and a C is a get.
That a not all of what teachers are do
To make a the summer time to go through
I'm sorry I can't a mention them all
But I'm a not catch in a the front hall.
Now that she's a over we can a settle down
And a hope P. L. C. is a win football crown
Good a bye now until next time
When I'm a give you football game in a rhyme.

As Wheels Go Round

Wonder if anybody else's noticed it—noticed that certain tangible something that seems to bring on the month of September and the start of school? Or perhaps it's the other way 'round? **Anyhow, without further palaver we've gotta admit school's here, bells, books, pencils, pros, and pupils.** Vacation days are over for a time and an inventory at the season's end discloses little more than a good sun-tan, a slough of happy memories, a rejuvenated disposition, and a photograph album bulging with summer snapshots. All-in-all a good collection—the snapshots we mean * * * Scarcely anyone can seem to believe that school has really commenced to begin. The shock that will bring realization and settle the score (in more ways than one) will be a four letter word beginning with "E"—for your future reference we give you, and they give you an EXAM * * * We find that being an old student at P. L. C. didn't make much "never mind" this fall. What with all the painting, remodeling and moving that has taken place the past few months we're having the time of our lives—working on the paper in the dean's new headquarters, looking for Mrs. Franck in the bookstore, wondering why Stuen's room looks like the Mooring Mast office and trying to find a library book in 127. **Seems like our old landmarks are about as stable as a European boundary * * * M. A.**

Glads to Meet Pacific U Saturday

Improved Olsonites Near Final Preparations

Under the lights of the Lincoln bowl, the Gladiator gridmen will make their initial appearance of the 1939 season, facing a powerful Pacific University aggregation from Forrest Grove, Oregon, on Saturday evening, September 23. The Badgers were champs of the Northwest conference last season.

Both teams have been drilling hard, but only trial under fire will show their strength. Pacific University boasts 12 returning lettermen, led by Len Gillman, triple threat halfback, and his understudy, speedy Bobby Doak.

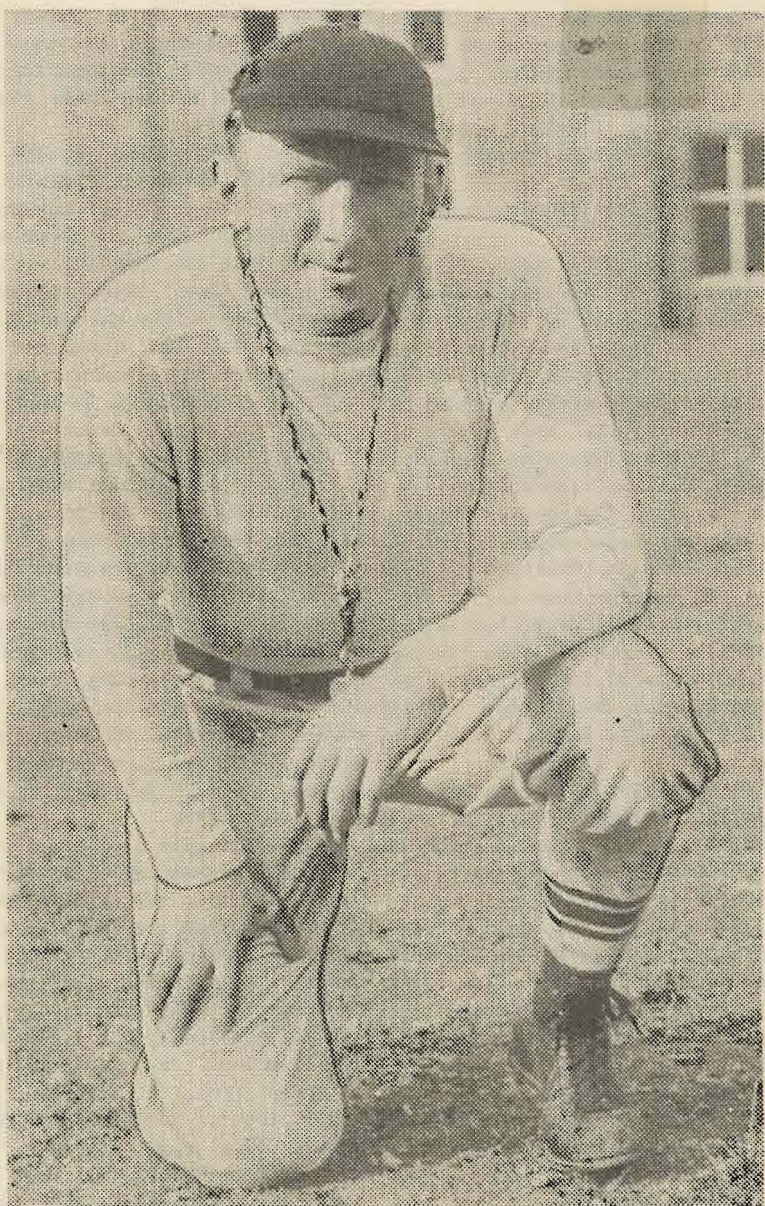
Coach Cliff Olson has a nucleus of nine returning lettermen around which to build his attack, but is banking heavily on several new men to fill in key positions that were left vacant through graduation. The Gladiator forces have been through heavy scrimmages this week to round into shape and are showing to be an aggressive, hard charging outfit.

At ends, Earl Platt and Sig Sigurdson, first stringers from last season's outfit, hold the inside track for the starting bid. Captain Art Freberg, back for his third year, leads the candidates for the tackle positions. Gordon Husby, a transfer from the University of Washington, is working well in the other tackle slot. Outstanding guard prospects are Larry Jungck, a veteran with two seasons behind him, and George Broz, another transfer from the University of Washington. Bob Krueger looks like the best prospect for the pivot spot, making up with drive what he lacks in weight.

This year Coach Olson is faced with the problem of replacing three of his starting backfield. Marv Tommervick, the only returning starter, will again be slated to do the pitching when the Glads try the aerial game. Ed Pedersen, two-year letterman, will also see his share of the play at left half. Blair Taylor, reserve quarterback last year, has been working hard, but is being pressed by Jim Bronson, a transfer from Lewiston Normal, for the starting bid as signal caller. Bob Tommervick, reserve back last season, is slated for the important blocking back position, but will have to work hard to hold the spot from Sterling Harshman, former all-navy player. Marv Harshman, who was ineligible for play in 1938, is slated to fill the fullback position.

A number of reserve players are out and, with seasoning, should help bolster the Lutheran Roster. Linemen, who show promise are Martin North, Jim Steele and Al McKay, ends; Orv Schlanbusch and Ed Valentin, guards; Steiner Ekern, George Thorliefson, and Arnold Kettler, guards; and Ray Gabbard and Stan Whitehead, centers. Bill Jolly, Ray Kapus, Tom Layne, Harmon Van Slyke, and Wes Williams round out the backfield prospects.

Coach Cliff Olson Points for Badger Tilt



—Cut Courtesy News Tribune.

Girls Sport Shorts

By Esther Watney

(Ed. note—If this tryout turns out to be O. K., it might be beginner's luck, but if it doesn't—it's a beginner's end.)

"Come one, come all" to the captainball turnout which begins next Tuesday, September 26. New girls especially are urged to attend, not only because it is grand fun (whether you know anything about captainball or not) but because it is at turnout that you have a chance to enjoy a closer association with your fellow coeds.

The following is to acquaint you with our sports menu for the year. This semester the first course will be captainball, followed by volleyball. The appetizer for next semester is basketball, after which comes baseball along with side orders of track, tennis, golf, hiking, and archery.

If you are interested in sports in any form, the Women's Athletic Association (W.A.A.) is your organization. You don't have to turn out in order to belong—just come to the club meetings. Officers are: President, Olive Holte; Vice President, Vernita Spooner; Secretary, Grace Hanson; Treasurer, Lenore Jahlstrom; Advertising Manager, Esther Watney.

The first W. A. A. cabinet meeting was held last Tuesday, September 19, at which the Sports Leaders were chosen.

Accident Takes Life Of Former Grid Star

Jack Frost, P. L. C. student and Gladiator pivot man, was killed in an automobile accident Saturday, September 9. Jack enrolled at Pacific Lutheran College last fall in the Normal department. He played center for the Lutheran gridmen and was active in many school organizations. His unfailing good humor and fine ball handling were an inspiration to the squad.



—News Tribune. Jack Frost

Although Jack has left us, his spirit of good sportsmanship and clean football will remain with the Gladiators as they carry on without him.

They are: Captainball, Arlie Rutilla; Volleyball, Carol Haavik; Basketball, Nina Andersen; Baseball, Jane Olson; Archery, Niles Davis; Golf, Inez Nelson; Tennis, Marcella Frederick; Hiking, Ruth Bengston and Evelyn Knibbe. It was decided, too, that archery will replace track as a major sport.

Don't forget the W. A. A. skating party Friday, Sept. 29, a week from tomorrow night, from 10 to 12 o'clock. It will be at the Midway Rink and is strictly a private affair for P. L. C. students. Doris Nesvig is general chairman and Ruth Bengston is in charge of tickets.

CLOSE-UPS

By Bob Krueger

Power is a mighty potent thing especially when it is dished out by eleven husky pigskin ramblers. But it takes much more than power to win ball games. Coach Olson would say, "A team must have drive, snap, speed, and good ball handling." Of course, good or bad "breaks" sometimes decide the outcome of a close tussle, but a smart ball club usually sets up a large percentage of its own "breaks."

As the Gladiator gridmen wind up their first two weeks of practice and polish off a few rough spots for the coming tilt next Saturday evening, one need not hesitate to check all the qualifications mentioned above for the Lutherans' 1939 gridsters.

Art Freberg, two years the No. 1 tackle for the Glads, was elected to captain the squad through the season's contests. Art plays the game with only one thought in mind and that is to win. With an inspiration like that, the boys will do everything in their power to bring home the bacon to the Alma Mater.

ROOKIES, NOTICE!

This column wishes to welcome to Pacific Lutheran College all the new faces seen out on the gridiron this fall. But we would also like to warn you that anything you do, be it good, bad, or foolish, will be billed back to you. For example, "Marv" Tommervick, Gladiator passer and brain trust, was waiting tables the other day. After he had finished his work and gone upstairs, his stomach began growling for food. The upshot was that he had forgotten to eat!!

Attention, Students!—Saturday night is the opening football contest of the season. A team can't play its best brand of ball unless it has plenty of support—need one say more??

Letters Wanted—Send in your questions to "Father Time" (with two box tops of crunchies) and receive the latest—dope??

Football Men Get Colorful Outfits

Attention, students! Don't leave those dark glasses at home when you attend the P. L. C.-Pacific University game next Saturday evening. No, we don't expect the sun to stand still, and refrain from setting in our honor. It is only that we don't want you to be too dazzled by the shiny outfits our team will be decked out in.

This year the Gladiators will be clad from head to foot in spanking new uniforms. The helmets are brown with black stripes, the latest thing in fashionable head gear. The jerseys are black with bright gold nubs on the side and on the arms, with jockey-satin gold numerals. The pants are a buff color and are made of airplane silk. Black stockings with gold stripes "complete the ensemble."

New parkas for the bench gang have also been provided. Not to be outdone, the managers will wear a deluxe edition of their own. Be sure to attend the opening football game and see what the well-dressed grid warriors will be wearing this fall.

Season Grid Tickets Are Available

\$1.50 Is Ticket Price For Five Home Tilts

As an added convenience to the local followers of the Lutheran gridiron wars, the student body has issued season tickets good for all five home games which will sell for \$1.50. This is the first year that season tickets have been issued for football at P. L. C.

Art Herstad has been named chairman of the committee in charge, with Niles Davis, Babette Brottem, Walt Simonson, Mabel Scott, and Barney Lervy. A special effort is being made by all the students to get the tickets on sale throughout the city before the opening game.

Coach Olson, who has charge of the sales, expects to put out about 500 tickets, assuring a good support from local sport fans.

1939 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 23—Pacific U., here, night.
 - Sept. 30—Bellingham, there, night.
 - Oct. 6—Cheney, here, night.
 - Oct. 14—St. Martin's, here, night.
 - Oct. 20—Ellensburg, there, afternoon.
 - Oct. 28—Linfield, here, night.
 - Nov. 4—Monmouth, here, night.
- * Conference games.

All home games will be played at Lincoln Bowl.

Locker Room Gossip

By Blair Taylor

With "Big Boy" Platt back in school that varsity line will be hard to crack. The team has drive, spark, and will to win—a combination hard to down.

Marv Tommervick must have been eating Wheaties this summer—He shows a gain of seventeen pounds.

What wouldn't Coach Olson give for a couple of reserve tackles! Don't be surprised if Big George Fallstrom is back in school by next week.

This lad Marty North is probably the most improved player from last season's team. What would a football season be without Baron's "Cut their legs off" and Prof. Pflueger's "Roll em back boys"? Don't underrate the Gladiators first opponents. The Badgers won the Northwest Championship last year and have twelve returning lettermen on this season's squad.

When "Harsh" hits his stride you'll see a real ball packer.

Hunch for today—that Capt. Art Freberg will play even better football this season than he has in the past. When Lolly Jungck starts his sprint down the field he reminds one of a lumber wagon racing a jack rabbit.

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Terrors of Living in Senior Girls' Dorm Enumerated; Rules Are (Rigidly) Upheld!

By Caroline Hoff

To all the freshmen and sophomore girls who are now looking forward with anticipation to the time when they shall be privileged to live in the senior girls' dormitory, this is especially written. It really is a terrible place—one of which you'll do well to beware. For one thing, it is absolutely imperative that every girl be in at 7 o'clock and not one second later. Why, only the other night, the girls were chased upstairs at the end of a black cane in the hand of one Miss Hokenstad; they arrived inside the door at 7:04 P. M.!

Oh, and the girls — every one has some sort of mania. Margaret Heggem, for instance, simply cannot resist calling up people, especially ones she doesn't know. And Mary Long always picks on bashful boy friends. Anyhow, when Sherrill came to see her the other night, he just up and drove off without Mary after sighting a delegation of nine girls who had elected themselves a committee to welcome him! As for Doris Nesvig and Caroline Hoff—they just love to pick up things and carry them off home; if you saw two kleptomaniacs dragging home a piece of furniture the other day, it was only these two bringing back a stray piano stool.

Carol Haavik and Edith Christiansen shouldn't be teachers, they are born homemakers. They decided one day that the dining room and living room rugs would appear to advantage if they were shifted. The dining room rug is now in the living room and the living room rug is in the dining room; it is generally conceded that their taste is really quite cultured. Vernita Spooner is the one who owns the Ford that lets the entire city of Parkland know it's coming. Really that machine is a fine automobile, though; it and its owner took the entire Girls' Dormitory to a party one night. Have you heard of the "apple polisher"? That's Eleanor Hoss; as for her nickname, ask her to teach you the art. And one more—Virginia Jahr. If you should see Virginia break out into sudden and violent

action, let's give you the low down. A mouse within a mile of V. J. is cause enough for a stampede!

So you see, the Senior Girls' Dormitory is quite an institution. But to soften the hardship involved, the girls have planned a shower on the house which is to include all sorts of knickknacks and articles to make their abode more like home. When this task is completed, everyone is cordially invited to attend an Open House of the Senior Girls' Dormitory. May we see you all there on Sunday afternoon, October 1, between the hours of 3 and 5.

Graduates Teaching

(Continued From Page 1)

Fries, Lowell; Judy Gerde, McKenna; Charlotte Goplerud, Tacoma; Angelyn Halverson, Conrad, Mont.

Ida Mae Hoss, Bentson School, Kapowsin; Palmer Johnsen, Toledo; Marion Johnson, Edgemont; Alvin Lehmann, Manette; Helen Lindberg, Wildwood; Peter Londahl, Factoria; Vivian Lunde, Snohomish; Mel McCutchan, Firgrove; Shirley McKenzie, Bedard School; Mary Ann Marble, Tacoma; Signe Midtsater, Univ. Place; Donald Monson, Tumwater; Lois Morris, Firgrove; Richard Oliver, Tacoma.

Henrietta O'Neil, Lacey; Dorothy Petersen, Warden; Richard Peterson, Lincoln School, Poulsbo; Florence Richardson, Twisp; Roy Schmandt, Pe Ell; Vivian Smith, Midland; Emil Smith, Yelm; Carol Snyder, Fox Island; Obert Sovde, Crescent Valley; Elizabeth Stuen, Elbe; Vera Taylor, Olalla; Margaret Thompson, near Woodland; Donald Turnbull, Midland; John Valenta, Algonia; Maurine Wade, Tacoma; and Jane Bergheim, Tumwater.

Prof. Hong Mourned

(Continued From Page 1)

High School, where he was later made head of the English department.

Mr. Hong returned to P. L. C. in 1929 as principal of the High School department and instructor in English. He remained here until his retirement last year.

Widely known throughout the Northwest as a writer and speaker, Mr. Hong gained much attention for his original poetry as well as for his translation of poems and hymns from the Norwegian, Swedish, Danish, and German languages. One of his best known hymns is the translation of the Norwegian poem "While Thou Art Young," for which Professor J. Malmin wrote the music, and which Mr. Hong dedicated to the 1938 graduating class of Pacific Lutheran College. In the year following his retirement, Mr. Hong spent much of his time in writing and translating poems and hymns.

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New Teachers

(Continued From Page 1)

Mr. David T. Nelson, who is head of the English department this year, received a B.A. degree at Luther College and another B.A. at the University of Oxford, England, which he attended as a Rhodes scholar. In addition he has done graduate work at the Universities of Chicago and Iowa. Since 1921 Mr. Nelson has been teaching at Luther College and is now at P.L.C. as exchange professor with Mr. Paul R. Highby.

Taking Miss Vivian Johnson's place as supervisor of the normal department is Miss Anna M. Nielsen, who comes to us from Iowa State Teachers' College, Cedar Falls, where she has been supervisor of student teaching for the past nine years. Miss Nielsen received her B.A. at the same institution, and her M.A. at Columbia University, New York City. The past few summers she has been doing graduate work at the University of Washington. Ever since her summer visits to the West Coast began, Miss Nielsen had desired to locate on Puget Sound. Having put her name in the Bureau of Appointment, her hopes were fulfilled when she received her appointment to P.L.C.

This year Mrs. Kriedler, Dean of Women, is being assisted by Miss Grace Blomquist, who has been teaching at the Junior and Senior High Schools in Mohall, N. D. Miss Blomquist received her B.A. at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., and her M.A. in education from Syracuse University, New York. In coming West Miss Blomquist was greatly impressed by the friendly hospitality and home-like atmosphere prevalent on the Coast.

Miss Jane E. Haugen of Bellingham, Wash., is P.L.C.'s new full-time library assistant. Miss Haugen, who was born in Chicago, came West in 1937. She has attended Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois, and Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, and received her B.A. in 1939 in the latter school.

The new principal of the high school department, Mr. Arling G. Sannerud, is a P.L.C. graduate of 1928. Mr. Sannerud received his B.A. degree from the University of Washington in 1931 and his M.A. degree from the same school in 1937. He comes to P.L.C. from Shelton Sr. High School. Mr. Sannerud is much interested in sports and outdoor life, and his hobby is mountain climbing. Now that he is so conveniently located in Parkland he hopes to ascend Mt. Tacoma soon.

There's a feud in the boy's dorm between Bertil Bildt and Kenny Johnson as to which has the prettiest room. We thought only girls were that way!

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Inquiring Reporter Interviews Children Of Professors; Gets Varied Answers

By LORNA VOSBURG

Munching on apples, the Nelson children, Betty, David, Robert, and John, were all out in their yard with their father, when this Reporter puffed up the hill to their home, Tuesday afternoon, September 19.

"Hello," your writer greeted this busy family. Exchange Professor Nelson from Luther College brought his lawnmower to a stop, and David, helping him with the trimming, set aside his garden tools. Betty and Robert came running in from the orchard with the apples they had picked, and little John, perched on the porch roof, went right on industriously sweeping the shingles with a paint brush.

"Hello," the others returned, gathering about this Reporter with interested curiosity when they learned that they were to be interviewed.

The oldest of these new junior P.L.C.-ites is Betty, 14, who attends Parkland school. Betty was active in many sports in her home town, such as swimming, tennis, skiing, ice-skating, kitten-ball, and ping-pong, and she enjoys good movies. Collecting dolls is Betty's hobby and her collection numbers thus far over 75, little ones and big ones, from many lands.

David, 12, is also a collector. Since 1932, he has been searching for odd stamps and now has a collection of 2,500 stamps from every country, all of different varieties. Ice hockey and football are his favorite sports, and he says that his home town of Decorah with its surrounding hills is the Switzerland of Iowa. Both David and Robert go to school in Parkland.

"I'm seven . . . no, eight!" Robert decided when asked his age. "You see, I had a birthday last week, and now I can't remember which I am!" This young man likes to play war with his army of soldiers, and to shoot with a bow and arrow. He has business interests too. He likes to operate a stand in front of his house, and sell orange-ade and root beer. The aim and objective of this enterprise, it seems, is to close out business quickly and drink the left-over stock!

John, who is rather shy, is four and a half years old, and likes to play in his sandbox and with a pet dog, who is "lazy, has curly hair except on his head, and is named Topsy Turvy!"

When asked what they would like to be when they grew up, Betty showed versatile ambitions. She wants either to be a private stenographer, learn to fly, or have a ranch with saddle horses.

David had only one ambition, to be a business-man like Dagwood Bumstead! The decision lay between flying an airplane or engineering a train for Robert, and John wished only to be a carpenter.

Another charming newcomer to Parkland this year is Miss Solveig Catherine Leraas, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Leraas, who is eleven weeks old and weighs ten and one-half pounds. Her daddy hopes that when she grows up she will like to skin animals, and is confident that her dainty little hands will have the fingers of a good dissector some day.

However, young David Malmin, son of Professor and Mrs. G. J. Malmin, seems to have more romantic ideas. You see, he is very much in love with Solveig, and when he goes to visit her and his brown eyes look into her blue ones, they just melt with tenderness. David, twenty months old, has learned to walk, talk and has grown considerably since this reporter interviewed him a year ago. According to Mrs. Franck's off-the-record confession to your writer, it seems that Master David stayed with her one day this summer, and as necessities do occur, they became quite involved in a triangular situation, which took about an hour of experimenting to solve . . . Oh, well, one learns.

At present, David is interested in moving, and in pounding and helping the carpenters build his new home.

About the busiest young man at P.L.C. is Grover Akre, who couldn't even stop long enough in the hall to tell your reporter how he liked kindergarten. Running along side of him, however, she did gather that he liked to color, use a saw and hammer, and "fix things."

Candid camera enthusiasts should get a shot of Earl Platt trying to walk across the Library quietly. Maybe toe dancing lessons would help, Earl.

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